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## MISCELLANY.

The following beautiful hymn, written by the Rev. Mr. Pierpont, of Boston, was sung at a meeting of the Massachusetts Charitable Association, held in that city on Thursday,

Loud a'er the savage child, O God, the night wind roars, And houseless, in the wild Thou sest him there, As to the sky He lifts bis eye Alone in prayer.

Thine inspiration comes!.

In skill the blessing falls!
The field around him blooms. The temple rears its walls. And saints adore, And music exells, Where savage yells Were heard before.

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To honour thee, dread power, Our skill and strength combine; And temple, tomb, and tower, Attest these gifts of thine; A swelling domo

For Pride they gild,

For Peace they build An humbler home.

By these our fathers' host Was led to victory first, When on our guardless coast The cloud of battle hurst; Through storm and spray,"
By thee control'd, Our navies hold Their thundering way.

Great Source of every art Our homes, our pictured halls,
Our thronged and busy mart
That heaves its grantle walls,
And shoots to heaven Its glittering spires, To catch the fires Of thora and even,

These, and the breathing forms The brush or chisel gives, With this, when marble warms, With that, when canvass lives,
These all combine,
In countless ways,
To awell thy praise;
For all are thine,

From the Saturday Evening Post.
THE HORSE-SHOE LEAP.
I was once travelling in the main oad which leads to what is called Shaker Ferry," on the Kentucky iver. As I wound my way down

e tremendous cliffs, through a road hich had been rendered passable by the industry and perseverance of the ttle community, from whom the rry had derived its name, I was ruck with the splendid and magni-cent scenery which presented itself, ad involuntarily stopped to examine re minutely, the wonderful works Him who "maketh the mountains" skip like lambs." The time and ewere enough to kindle up saed thoughts and feelings in a boon less enthusiastic, or less religi-isly inclined than mine, for I could template the power of that sing, whose word is Omnipotence see from his evening horizon, but wing to the immense height, of the ills which girded in the river that illed below, be appeared to be fast aking to his night's repose; and his ams as they fell upon the tall peaks the mountains, gave them a most vely and splendid appearance. well and splendid appearance. Well and splendid appearance there shot a mountain, whose top mared to reach the clouds, and services of its neighbour's height, it seems a trival; here at base, some humbler one started up, it each a mountain, content with beginning to excite as noticed, even if last—then, in the distance, the rough and cedar-correct top of another, and another, were and glittered in the sun, and seems and glittered in the sun, and seems are and supprise to distance, the rough and cedar-correct top of another, and another, who had left them an hour or two before, to kill their provision for the night. There stood old Daniel too, looking the very picture of hardihood and bravery, leaned top of another, and another, rered and glittered in the sun, reduced like the pillars of Hosven's a arch, and reflecting the rich to lient colouring of the king of days first to receive his morning iles, and the last to be tinged with parting glories. After admiring rawhite the magnificence of the twill was compelled to make the st of the light, and dismounting, my tired horse down the decliving the last of the light, and the last of the light, and the last of the last of the light, and the last of the last of the light, and the last of the last

boundary of the river; and rose per-perpendicularly to an amazing height; near its summit a little stream of water gushing out from a rock, as if from a speut, fell with a splashing noise three hundred feet into the river below; the sight had too much of the picturesque and beautiful for me to observe it carelessly: & while intently gazing at it, forgetful of every thing else, I heard a voice asking in a peculiarly mild tone, 'Do you wish to cross the river?' I was startled, and looking up, saw before me a man dressed in the usual style of the 'Shakers,' to which seet he belonged; he was the ferryman, and his broad brimmed hat shaded a face of singular meaning and intelligence. While I seemed to him deliberating for an enswer, and which was already on my tongue, he continued, but probably you wish to observe more attentively a specimen of our Kentucky river scenery, before you cross; if so, and as I am a little fatigued with pulling over, I will just sit down on this oar and rest myself until you are satisfied.' I answered him that I was in no haste to centiune my journey, & if I were, that the prospect before me was enough to make me forget every thing else, the equal of which I had never before seen. 'Yea! yea!' answered he, 'tis not every where you will see such hills and cliffs, such mountains and cedars-many's the traveller I've carried over this water, and all express the same opinion; and that very cliff which you are gazing at so intently, could it speak might unfold many a deed of heroism and bravery, which has long since been forgotten, 'midst the general change!'
'Indeed!' and done by whom'' I

enquired with some earnestness of manner, 'By the first settlers of this bloody hunting ground,' as it was called by the red men, in their strong language. I was but a boy then; but there was one circumstance which took place on that very mountain, and of which I was an eye witness, which I shall never forget until I am called to give an account for the deeds done in the body! But I had almost forgotten,' continued he, at the same time rising from his seat, that you wished to cross the river, and as it is growing late, and my old arms have somewhat recruited their strength, if you come in I will pull you over.' The bare mention of a circumstance connected with the awful and grand looking place before me, was sufficient to absorb every other feeling for the moment, and telling him that I should stay the night at his little village, a mile or two beyond, asked him if he could narrate the tale to me. 'Yea, that I can,' said he, but first sit down here, f you like, and take part of my oar, it is strong enough to bear us both.' I did as I was desired, and the old

'It was late in the spring of —, that Daniel Boon, in sompany with about a dozen men, among whom were also two or three females, and myself, a youth at that time, after travelling the most of the day, in the direction of Bryant's station, encamped an hour or two before nightfall, about two miles from Harrodsburg.

ture of hardihood and bravery, lean-ing with his broad athletic back a gainst the tree; I think I can see him now. His buckskin breeches, greasy and worn with use, and stained with many a drop of blood, evidences of his courage and fearlessness; his brown hunting shirt fastened with

the smoke and blaze, as they curled up from the pile of brush and grass which was burning ficroely before him. - After some time of seemingly abstracted reflection, raising his tall form and addressing the inmates of the little camp, he said, in a half careless manner, 'what can possibly detain Wilson and Rogers so late?' He had hardly spoken when the distant and sharp crack of a rifle came echoing over the hills-another fol-lowed, Old Daniel started, cocked his gun, and was behind a tree as quick as the reports were heard, and even before the echoes had died away-his companions did the same. After remaining in anxious suspense for a few minutes, looking for the dusky forms of savages to meet his eye, Wilson came galloping in, with the body of a huge buck slung across his horse, and jumping down, ex-claimed. "Ay! ay! I warrant you the red devils could'nt scare Tom Wilson out of his booty, if they were ten times the demons they are!' We all gathered round the speaker, each asking what had befallen him, and where Regers was. 'He is where the rest of us will be shortly,' answered Wilson, unless we are up and a doing!

'Had he been killed?' I asked. 'Yea! he had been shot through the heart, as Wilson and he were returning to camp; he fell from his horse, and Wilson had but time to look round and see the face of the Indian who had fired, when he discovered in the distance, a rifle levelled at him: he gave whip to horse, just as the gun cracked, which was the second report we had heard; he was not touched in person, but he showed us a hole through his hat where the ball had passed.' 'I suppose he was very much frightened, said I.

Frightened! Tom Wilson fright ened by a gun! Nay, nay, he had seen too much blood, and been in too much danger, to be frightened by a ball passing through his hat; had i been through his head, it would have been a different matter; I knew the atrength of that man's nerves.'

'But what did Boon?' I asked. 'I suppose his hot blood would not long suffer him to remain idle!"

'Why continued my historian, as soon as he had heard Tom's tale, he snapped his fingers together in that peculiar manner, which always foretold some determined and dangerous achievement and ordered a slight refreshment to be prepared from the deer. After making all necessary arrangements, he in company with seven others, among whom was myself, for I was anxious to witness some of old Daniel's science in Indian warfare; and besides. I wished to have a pop at one of the red men myself, which would forever immortalize me in the estimation of Boon; so I ferryman, after clearing his throat shouldered a long ducking piece, and with one or two-hems, gave me the like the rest flung my blanket to my following narrative, as near as I can back; and all, after having primed ces, and filled our horns, set off upon our adventure, leaving but five men behind to guard the camp and plunder, and take care of the women. Boon led the way, going in the direction opposite to that of the sun; for-

But did you know what course to pursue the savages, in a place where all were strangers?'

Why we had heard of an intended attack upon Bryant's station, and we thought that this might be a straggling party on their way to join the besiegers; and we were right in our conjectures, as events proved fully. Boon, I said led the way, stalking like the genius of the mountains; and as the last rays of the setting sun fell upon his figure, I thought I never saw a more athletic frame, or one better calculated to undergo fatigue and privation. My feet were sorely blistered by the way!

Had you no horses? I asked.

'Yea, we had; but what could horses have done on these old cliffs and mountains. I was silent, but the ferryman proceeded. -But I determined rather than complain, as I had gone with the rest voluntarily; and his brown hunting shirt fastened with a belt round his waist, in which were stuck his knife and toundhawk; his stuck his knife and toundhawk; his rife, which never cracked but carriagh the beart of the stream, and seeing the ground, between his cross-other scide. Here other scide. Here other scide. Here other scide his chin resting on the back of his hands, which were placed of fore, now presenting itself full to y view; its base formed part of the stream of the seed of rather than risk the sneer of old

-Heigh ho, my young blade, my little man in mocasins, I thought you would have turned back before this. I inwardly exulted that the old man was mistaken. Tired, ar'nt you? must be; come give me that grasshopper shooter of yours, must be heavy for you—fit for nothing but to kill sparrows and robbins in snow time; but give it to me, as you have brought it thus far, it may be of service yet. So without more ado, he took my on the shoulder which was not preoccupied, and left me to follow with-

out any burden.

We kept on our way until some time after dark when the heavens began to be obscured with thick, heavy clouds, and fearful of losing the track, we determined to stay here for the night; and a most miserable one it was. The thunders roared and the lightnings played around the peaks of these old cliffs, and the wind howling through the cedars. enough to appal a stouter heart than mine. No sooner was Boon's wish known than it was complied with. We raised a fire, placed our centinels, and the remainder, rolling up in our blankets, lay down with guns in hand. By the first dawn of day, continued the ferryman, we were startled by the renor of a rifle, and jumping up, our centinel told us he had been fired upon, but by whom he could not tell, and pointed in the direction from which the report came. Old Daniel's eye was seen to expand and grow brighter, as he whispered in a quick hurried voice, to your trees; in a momen every man was lying behind his defence. Boon had discovered the saveges, who amounted to twelve in number, almost double our little band; but the inequality of numbers only made our old hunter more anxious to exterminate them. While looking in the direction which they were seen, I heard a crack close to my ear, and saw at the same instant an Indian leap from the ground with a horrid yell. Boon's eagle eye had marked his proy; the ball was buried in the brain-the savage fell never to rise again. Another and another was seen to leap and fall, as the quick reports of our rifles made us know well that death was in each whizzing ball. The savages at length seeing their numbers diminishing, grew reckless of danger, and with the most determined fury, advanced upon us. As they came on I brought my old long ducking piece to a rest, just as I heard the stiff hoarse voice of Boon erying to his party to lie still. I saw them advancing whooping and yelling & brandishing their tomahawks; for they had dropped their guns in their cagerness to try the effect of a closer contest. One tall, athletic fellow came yelling and hallooing to his comrades to inspire them. I marked him I could not resist-my finger was on the trigger, and my face to the gun-the powder caught, and the whole load was lodged in the fel-Well done, ow's heart! moeasin feet, cries the gruff voice of Daniel, which now sounded like music in my ears; he knew it to be my shot from the deep, long report, unlike the whizzing, sharp, quick crack of his favorite weapon. Well done, my little fellow; that old grasshopper shooter is worth its weight

Now comrades, try your hand with the knife and tomahawk. The word was no sooner said than executed; quick as thought, every blade was out; and as the sinewy arm was drawn back to repeat its blow, the spoating, frothy blood which fo'lowed, told that one stroke had been su ficient. The contest was not long, for the war cry of Remember Rogers, inspired every heart and added fresh strength to every arm. I saw Tom Wilson engaged in dreadful contest with a huge savage; they grapp!-d and fell, and rolled over & over, each trying to master the other; the weapons of both had been lost or dropped in the affray, they were now scuffling for a knife which lay a few feet from them. I saw the Indian lying with his knee on Wilson's breast, while the right hand was stretched to grasp the knife; but just as he had laid hold, Boon's hatch-

n gold; you'll be a man yet.

culprit. Three of our men were kill. ed in the contest, and the remainder quickly grasping up their rifles, followed on in the chase after him; for he had fled as soon as he saw his only surviving companion's brain beat out by Boon's hatchet.-We load-

Why did you not shoot him as he run?' I enquired. 'Could you not at least have wounded him, among so many expert marksmen?'

Yea, yea, that we could, for we had men who could strike a dollar a good measured hundred yards. There was Sam Jones, that I saw knock a wild Turkey's head off a hundred and fifty yards, off hand. But Boon's orders were to take him alive, and we were afraid to shoot, fearful of killing him.

Here the old ferryman stopped suddenly his narration, and rising from his seat requested me to do the same, while he commenced hanging

'But,' said I, being extremely interested in the story, 'Did you over take him, or was he too fleet for you,

and so escaped from your hands?'
'Nay, my friend, don't be impa-tient; I'll tell you all in time; but see, the sun is going down, you can tell from the tops of the cedars only being illuminated by his rays; so if you will just lead your horse in, I will pull you over.'

I did as directed, and again asked, rather impatiently, what became of the savage.

'You will please to lead your horse a little astern, said my historian, with great gravity. I can't push the boat off the sands for his weight."

I was compelled to obey him; and as soon as we were swimming, I hoped he would resume his story; but he seemed to be too busily engaged with the oars to be communicauve; except now and then a word from him, as he pointed out with his eyes some beautiful prospect. At length, running immediately under the cliff which he had been admiring.

'Now,' said he, 'as there is none, or very little current here, I will rest awhile, for my old arms are not as strong as they once were.'

I was glad of an opportunity to inquire again the sequel of a story in which I had taken such an interest, and looking him in the face, as he was sitting on the side of the boat, leaning on his oar, he seemed to understand my wishes, and with a significant smile, he resumed-

'Yea, I know you are anxious to hear more of it, so, whilst I am resting, I will finish my tale. We followed on until we had forced the savage into the enclosure above our heads, made by this bend,' pointing it out with his finger at the same time. 'Then the Indian was penned completely up, and no avenue of escane-on one side, the river lying one hundred feet below; on the other, deadly enemies, determined upon his as he had never given any. He ran in every direction, seeking a pass; but the muzzles of the death bearing rifle met his eye, and a determined finger on every trigger. He grew desperate and, bounding to the edge of the precipice just above our heads, he made the tremendous leap. I was a boy then, but the cry of horror still rings in my ear, when our party saw the leap, we were astonished, awed, confounded—our brains grew dizzy as we ventured to the brink, and, looking over, saw a body floating down the stream.

Here the old man rose from his seat, and commenced again hanging his oars.

'Did the leap kill him?' "Anan?" ·Did the leap kill him?'

Selected for the U. S. Gazete.

A fish out of Water-Lord Kellie was amusing a company with an account of a sermon he had heard in America, in which the preacher related the miracle of St. Anthony preaching to the fishes, which, in or der to listen to his pious discourse held their heads out of the water. can credit the miracle, said Harry Erskine, if your lordship was at church. I certainly was there, said the peer. Then, rejoined Harry, there was at least one fish out of wa-

The wrong way to Cork-Mr. Kenny, the popular dramatist, in extravagance a rich man's ruis.

nious and to Boon that he was the | drinking a glass of wine, inadvertent-culprit. Three of our men were kill. | ly swallowed a small substance which was floating in the glass, and which nearly cheaked him. A friend seeing his distress, and anxious to proclaim to his companion the sad state of the case, exclaimed, 'it is Cork gone the wrong way.' I don't know whether it is the wrong way to Cork, said a wag who was present, but it seems a very likely way to kill Ken-

> Metaphysics A Scotch black-smith being asked the meaning of metaphysics, explained it as follows: When the party that listens dinna ken what the party who speaks mean, and the party who speaks dinns ken what he means himself-that is metaphysics.'

> Saying grace at Meals Dr. Franklin, when a child, found the long graces used by his father before and after meals, very tedious, one day, after the winter's provisions were salted, I think, father, said Benjamin, if you were to say grace over the whole cask, once for all, it would be a vast saving of time.

Singular and Plural-The Rev. J. L. Garrat was met a few years ago, by a young ecclesiastic of Oxford University, accompanied by a few pupils under his care, who very jocosely exclaimed, Sir, we have had a dispute in our school about the difference of the terms phenomenon and phenomena; what is your opinion of the difference? The question excited a smile from the philosopher, who answered it in the following extempere lines: When one bright scholar puts the

fool's cap on, He makes himselfatrue phenomenon; If others join him, and like asses bray, The plural then will be phenomena. Move further-When Gen. Lin-

coln went to make peace with the Creek Indians, one of the chiefs asked him to sit down on a log. He was then desired to move, and in a lew minutes to move further. The request was repeated, till the general got to the end of the log. The Indian then said move further; to which the general replied, I can move no further, I am at the end of the log. Just so it is with us, said the chief, you have moved us back to the water, and now ask us to move further

A Declaration in Law. Fee-simple and a simple fee, And all the fees in tail, Are nothing when compared to thee, Thou best of fees-fe-male.

Epigram-from the French. A swaggering bragadocio swore, He travell'd once the world all o'er, And wheresoever he had been, Had kings, and queens, and princes

seen; By all of whom he'd been caress'd, And with their choicest favours bless'd A droll old codger, sitting near, Jocosely asked him, with a sneer, Pray, have you seen the Dardanelles, Those far famed, lovely, Turkish

een them, you surely jest I've often seen, and kissed them too. Enitaph on Frank Fry, of Christian Malford, Wilts, whose bones lie undisturbed in the charch yard of his native village, written by himself.

Here lies I, Who did die; I lie did, As I die did, Old Frank Fry! When the worms comes, To pick up their crumbs, They'll have in I, A rare Frank Fry!

Odd Sign-At the West End, near Skipton, Yorkshire, wherea gato hangs as a sign to a public house, is this inscription:

· This gate hangs well, And hinders none; Refresh and pay, And travel on.

A hundred to one-There was a hundred justices of the peace, says one, at the convention at Harrisburg last winter. A hundred! I doubt that, says another. Yes, says the first—you count and I'll name them. There was justice Top, put him

down Justice Bottom, put him down Justice Ass, do. do. another ciphor, 0

Making, as you see, exactly 100

MAXIM.

Economy is a poor man's revenue;

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A compendium of Domestic Medicine deduced from the experience of the most eminent modern practitioners; including the mode of treatment for diseases in general, &c. &c.

From the Monthly Review.

It has been shrewdly remarked by Goethe, that the who studies his body too much, becomes diseased-his mine becomes mad, and we are well convinced that many of the men and wo men of the present day might with great justice have another clause added to the well known Italian epithetstave bene, ma star meglio, sto qui, which being thus amended, would run, -- I was well-wished to be betterread medical books-took medicineand died.' In no other science, indeed, does Pope's maxim, that 'a little learning is a dangerous thing,' hold so ngly as in medicine, for those who dabble in the medical lore, dealt out in works professing to be popular, are almost certain to suppose themselves afflicted with every disease about which they read. They forthwith take alarm at the probable consequences, and have some lurking suspicion that they may have mistaken the symptoms, they fol-low the prescriptions laid down in their book in secret, lest they should bring themselves into open ridicule.

The second step in this field of learn ing is the assumption of medical skill, and the proffering gratuitous advice to all who may require it, and to many who do not. The recent enormous circulation of works of this class, has rendered such prescribers almost co extensive with our population; and it is no unusual occurrence to hear children under ten years of age, recom mending cures for coughs or chilblains. It is an absurdity obviously open to humorous satire, and it has accordingly afforded the materials for more than one scintillation of the vis comica, since the time that Moliere wrote 'Le Malade I naginaire.' Almost the only thing piquant in the last series of Theodore Hook's 'Saying and Doings,' are the drugging and prescribing scene between Mr. and Mrs. Crosbie, but they appear to us to fall short of an American sketch in a similar vein, from which we think it not improbable that Mr. Hook borrowed his Mr. and Mrs. Cros bie. As it will serve to illustrate our views, and at the same time put it in the power of those whom it may con corn, to determine the point of plagia rism, we subjoin part of the American piece alluded to. The hero of the narrative is a young man, rather pale as to complexion; and not to call fat, but healthy withal, and having no ailment whatever, except that of sometimes fancying himself in love, and putting on a melancholy face to match. In one of these moods he meets in a morning walk with two friends; the narra tive proceeds thus-Methinks you look a little pale,

said one, 'you had better try a cold bath; nothing invigorates the frame like cold bathing.' 'Provided it be a shower bath,' interrupted the other, but in my opinion nothing is so fatal to health as plunging the whole body into cold water It checks perspirations, impairs diges tion, produces cramp, and-' 'Gond bye,' I exclaimed rather abruptly, 'I believe I shall try neither at present.

'Continuing my walk a few minutes longer. I called at the house of a friend, with whom I was in habits of familiar intercourse. I found him at breakfast with his family. His wife, a fine mo-therly looking woman, with a large shawl thrown over her shoulders to protect her from the morning air, was pouring out the coffee, whilst the eldest daughter was watching a little urchin, whose ruddy cheeks and laughing blue eyes showed how much comfort he demilk he was in the act of devouring. In the simplicity of my heart I related the conversation I had just had in the

My friend shook his head slowly and fixing his eyes. upon me, with a very solemn expression. 'There is some-thing in it. You are sick my dear fellow. You must ride on horseback.

You must drink pearl ash and eider in the morning to give you an appetite,

You should drink milk,' exclaimed the daughter, looking significantly at the chubby cheeks of her little brother.

\*Tansey and wormwood pounded to gether, is a thousand times better,? said a maiden sunt, at the same time laying flown her knitting-take a little tan-

Spearmint is better,' intercupted the mother anxiously. A little tansy, I say, and fresh rue,

Yes, and ginger said the daughter

"Aunt Dorothy always uses ginger tea with a drop of brands to quality it." "My dear ladies," I exclaimed, 'for mercy's sake spare me, I am not sick,

'Come,' said my friend, who had now anished his breakfast, and perceiving that I had with difficulty kept my countenance during these various prescriptions, 'I will walk with you,'— and taking me by the arm, we set off

the rough salutation of the first man we met. It was Capt. Jones. My friend replied to his greeting very cordially; but he shook his head as he looked at together.

all will be very well.'
T thanked him for his kindness, and but I was not certain.

'A few steps onward we met Mr. Thompson-long, lank and lean-the serious argument, in exposing one of very image of famine. He accosted us the growing absurdities of the age, and with a languid bow, and glancing his one of the worst evils arising out of eyes at me, said, 'A fine morning this, sir, especially for those who, like you and I, are dying of indigestion.

My friend, who was very fond of thinkingly, close to her father's house, and though it was early, proposed to whole lives in the study, are frequently make a call, and being a terminal whole lives in the study, are frequently quinzing me about a certain young la: make a call, and being already recog at laul. To use the words of a celebrated nized from the window by Mary, could not gallantly make a retreat. As I turned towards the door, a chaise physicians, after studying the history of that was passing raised a cloud of dust, a disease in various authors, after frethat filled for a moment, my eyes and quently observing it in their own prac throat. I entered the room with a tice, after trying to illustrate the nature slight cough.

'Ah, that cough of your's said Ma ry's mother, will bring you to the grave.'
'Nothing but dust,' said I.

'This answer seemed to awaken all her sympathies. She said something in particular cases, a decided prognosis about the flattering nature of certain either with respect to its continuance. disorders, and proceeded at once to or its mode of termination: so that get me a dose of balsam of tolu. Her many have lived, who, by their progtindness was so importunate, that resistance was in vain. I took the glass, and was in the act of raising it to my lips, when the door opened and three old ladies entered. two of them with black hoods, and the third with spec tacles.

'I am a lost man,' I muttered to my self. But Mary was near, and I though read in her eyes some hope of life.

One of the black hooded ladies in stantly addressed me-You will do well to take care of yourself, sir. You look as if your lungs were affected. Have you ever tried onion tea?'

Never, madam. I am not sick, and detest onions.'

'Ah! you must not be too squeamish where health is at stake Three tum blers of onion tea, taken hot every forenoon at eleven o'clock, would soon relieve you. There is no trouble in it -take only a peck of onions-'

-And make them into a goo poultice,' interrupted the other black ood, 'and wear them upon your breast all the time, and you will soon be well. Nothing opens the pores and relieves cough like an onion poultice."

I turned a despairing eye upon Ma-An onion poultice and a morning call! Shade of Esculapius? What shall l do?

·If you talk of poultices,' said she with the spectacles, my prescription is butter cups and vinegar-Take a handful of butter cups--And drink rosemary and ho-

ey.' said the first black hood. 'That is good,' said the second-

butter and molasses is better." Or flax seed tea,' said Mary's mo 'Or wheat bran,' said Mary, 'with

boiling water poured over it, and sweetenned with some loaf sugar. You love wheat bran, I know.

There was a little archness in her manner, that led me to suspect that she was not above half serious. I made her a lowly bow in token of acknowledgment. As I slowly raised my head. I perceived that the lady with the spectacles was regarding me very ear nestly.

'Poor young man,' said she, 'how fee ble! you must wear a plaster on your A little burgundy pitch 'Or a back board,' said Mary, laugh

ing. 'Don't sport with human life,' said not long for this world. But if he will

follow my prescriptions-'
'If he will follow mine,' interrupted the lady with the spectacles, - take a wine glass full of Cayene pepper and a

pint of alcohol.' And by all means put bottles of boiling water at your feet when you go to bed, said Mary's mother.

And a flannel night cap, said Mary Double flannel, said the first black ood, or a petticoat would be better still "And a pair of stockings round you

neck, said the second black hood. \*Woollen stockings, added Mary. 'And drink during the night about

wo gallons of boiling cider, said spec And a spoonful of tobacco tea every

ten minutes, said Mary.
\*Child, said spectacles, sharply, you talk foolishly. A poultice of burdock leaves for the feet.

"No-rye meal and cider," interrupt ed the second hood,

'No, no-mustard-seed and vinegar. said the third eagerly; 'I remember that.'-

'Human patience could endure no more, I started from my seat, made a very hurried bow, and left the house with so much precipitation, that as I passed over the steps, I stumbled, and nearly fell.

·Have you aprained yourself? said a gentleman who was passing, if you have, take a fittle opodeldoc.
'Chemical embrocation, said she with

the spectacles, running to the door, Bub it with flannel, said the first black hood, pressing behind her. Take a pail full of wheat bran, said

'Aye, I see how it is,' eaid Captain Jones. Poor fellow! consumptive.—
But never mind, take a voyage, and all will be very well.'

'I thanked him for his kindness, and passed on; and for the first time in my life began to fancy that I felt something that was a little like a pain in my side, and in the gardens few caricature touches, the principal contlines are true to the life, and in outlines are true to the life, and in good keeping: it is worth volumes of the diffusion of knowledge. Here, at least, ignorance is better than knowledge-the knowledge, we mean, which can ever be derived from reading respecting human disease, a subject of medical professor-(the late Dr. Bar-clay of E-linburgh) "the most eminen of its symptoms by various dissections and after the most unremitting attention to its remote and proximate causes, during a long professional life, have, notwithstanding, been unable to form many have lived, who, by their prognosis, ought to have died-and many have died, who, by their prognosis, ought to have lived. That such is the fact, there cannot be a doubt, and since it is so, the utility of such popular medical works, as shall propagate a race of American Blackhoods, or of Theodore Hook's Crosbies, is more than questionable.- But if we come to such a conclusion on the general subject to popular medical works what are we to think of the Book of Health, which

> scientific to answer the purpose. Like most promises and professions we find, upon looking into this work, that the author, so far from having made the slightest attempt to dilute the scientific terms with the leaven of popular phraseology, has trumped up a melange of undisguised scraps from Abernethy, Sir A. Cooper, Armstrong, Clutterbuck, etc. cut out chiefly from the unofficial reports of their lectures in the Lancet.

preface, is 'deduced, not from the

limited experience of an individual

ice of the most eminent medical men

of the present day. In other works,

as doctors are well known to differ, the

reading public are to be instructed in

the cure of diseases, by exhibiting the

different and frequently opposite prac-

tice, of the most eminent medical men

of the day, in a style, also, not too

practitioner, but from the actual prac-

DOGS.

The following communication is from a very sensible dog—we hope them all, their united harmony has a he will bark again.—Eds. Cour. & wonderful grandeur and hearty Enquirer

But the poor dog, in life the firmest friend, The first to welcome, foremost to defend, Whose honest heart is still his masters'own Unhonoured falls, unnoticed all his worth. A tremendous outery has lately

been made against dogs, and from appearances nothing short of the total extermination of the canine species will appease the fears of these anti-hydrophobians.

I am an old dog myself, and have been as merry a one as ever wagg'd chop or shook a tail I have often aughed in my collar at the fears of those who are so anxious to confine dogs, while so many mad puppies are allowed to run at large, who though having collars, are nevertheless without arope to keep them withfriend here must be careful, or he is in bounds. I have not in the whole course of my dog days heard of a single individual in this city who has gone mad or whose death has been occasioned by the bite of one of us on the contrary, those occasioned by mad (or high fed) horses, mad bulls, mad caps, & drunken hackney coachmen, licensed venders of cocl tails, and mint julips, and spirit

slings, are almost of daily occurrence You seldom hear of a dog being drunk, you never see him eat lobster and take calomel and jalap-he seldom wants a sedlitz powder in the morning, and never a phlegm-cutter —for him Doctor Preston might in vain prepare cel-slime and stomach gas-he never cuts his throat or drowns himself in a fit of spirits.

To be sure we suffer a good deal in warm weather, but because we perspire at the tongue and not from the body, it does not follow we are mad.

If turpentine is thrown on us, or snuff or tobacco juice put in our eyes, and we run barking through the streets, this does not prove we are mad, but in pain. Let those who do not know, learn, that a mad dog cannot bark. He runs through the streets but will not deviate one inch to the right or left to bite at any thing-but will snap at whatever may be in the

way to impede his progress.

A Clumsy made Pointer. P M C

ADVICE.

The best thing to be done when adversity pinches, is, not to sit down and cry, but to rise up and work.

The following extract from Willie's Menthly Magazine, is very beautiful. In these days of common-place writing, such a passage is almost enough to reduce a whole book:

There is no sound of simple nature that is no sound of simple nature that is no tourie. It is all God's

work, and so harmony. You may mingle and divide, and strengthen the passages of its great anthem, and it is still melody-melody. The winds low of summer blow over the waterfalls and the brooks, and bring their voices to your ear as if their sweetness was linked by an accurate finger; yet the wind is but a fitful player; and you may go out when the tempest is up, and hear the strongest trees moaning as they lean before it, and the long grass hissing as it sweeps through, and its own solemn monotony over all, -and the dimple of that same brook, and the waterfall's unaltered bass shall still reach you in the intervals of its power, as much in harmony as before, and as much a part of its perfect and perpetual hymn. There is no accident of nature's causing which can bring in discord, The loosened rock may fall into the abyss, and the overblown tree rush down through the branches of wood, and the thunder peal awfully in the sky; -and sudden and violent as these changes seem, their tumult goes up with the sound of winds and waters, and the exquisitive ear of the musician, can detect no jar.'

·Nature seems never so utterly still to me as in the depth of a summer afternoon. The heat has driven in the birds, and the leaves hang motionless on the trees, and no creature has the heart, in that faint sultriness, to utter a sound. The snake sleeps on the rock, and the frog his breathing in the pool, and even the murmur that is heard at night is inaudible, for the herbage droops beneath the sun, and the seed has no strength to burst its covering. The world is still, & the pulses beat lan-

But if you would hear one of nature's most various and delicate harmonies, lie down in the edge of the wood when the evening breeze begins to stir, and listen to its coming. It touches first the silver foliage of the birch, and the slightly hung leaves, at its merest breath, will lift and rustle like athousand tiny wings, and then it creeps up to the tall fir, and the fine tassels send out a sound like a low whisper, and, as the oak feels its influence, the thick leaves stir heavily, and the deep tone comes sullenly out like the echo of a far off basoon, -They are all wind-harps of different power, and as the breeze strengthens and sweeps equally over wonderful grandeur and beauty.

Were you ever out fishing upon a lake in a smart shower? It is like the playing of musical glasses. The drops ring out with a clear bell-like tinkle, following each other some-times so closely that it resembles the winding of a distant horn: and then, in the momentary intervals, the bursting of a thousand tiny bubbles comes stealthily on your ear, more like the recollections of a sound than a distinct murmur.'

From the New York Commercial Advertiser of Thursday. LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the arrival of the Edward Bo naffe, we have received Paris papers to the 9th June inclusive. They contain no continental intelligence not antici-pated by the last arrival. We are inlebted to a commercial friend for a Havre price-current of the 9th. Advices from Constantinople of the

4th May, represent that the Porte felt less apprehension as to the integrity of the empire, from supposing it certain that England and France wished to treat directly with him, and were, in consequence, less active in preparing for de fence. While the ambassadors were in the capital they supposed no hestile attempt would be made on it. The Turkish ministers regarded it as a proof of the influence of the English and French agents that the Russian vessels were kept away from the waters of Candia and Boudron, by which the communication with Alexandria was re-established. Meanwhile, says the article, Admiral Heyden has arrived with the whole squadron at Tenedos, and will command in person the block ade of the Dardanelles, while Ad. Ricord will cruise on the coast of Romelia The Russian vessels are at the mouth of the canal, and do much injury on the two sides. The French General Houlet arrived bere from Vienna, occupies political speculation. He was presented fome days since to the Reis Rifendi, by M. Jaubert. He visits the Austrian Internuncio frequently, and attends at the exercises of the troops. The arrival of the Persian Ambassador also gives rise to many reflections. It negotiations here he will go to London. Although the Persian does not inspire the porte with much confidence, yet it seems disposed to treat with him, with on to committing itself, and sent com-

tion. The Persian nation seems ve-leadly irritated against the Russians. Og the 19th, the head quartets and standard of the Prophet were transfer-

On the third of June seven Spaniard were arrested by the French authorities near the commune of La Roque which borders on Spain. They were armed with guns and pistols, and among them was Gen. Milans, who it was supposed was at Montpelier. The Paris Constitutionnel says, that this Milans was a creature of the Cout D Milans was a creature of the Cout D

Espagne, Governor of Catalonia, and that he with the men under him there, tried to get up a mock insurrection on the frontiers of Catalonia, in order to induce the Spanish Constitutionalists in the south of France, to cross the Spanish line and join their supposed friends, when they might be delivered up to Count D'Espagne.

LATEST EROM ENGLAND

LATEST FROM ENGLAND By the arrival on Thursday afteroon of the ship Thomas Dickerson, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 19th of June, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received London papers of the 18th, and Liverpool of the 19th ult.
Still there are rumours about the

etirement of the Chancellor. The Duke of Wellington has endeavoured to get in some of the heads of the Tory party, but they, relying upon the influence of the Duke of Cumberland with the king, and calculating spon coming in altogether, have refused to join him. He must therefore have recourse to the whigs, however little he may be inclined towards liberality.

There is another rumour that Kean a dead. Reports, unfavourable as it respects the health of the king, were positive-

The very Revd. Dr. Bagoi, Dean of Canterbury, is, it is reported, nominated to the vacant seat of Oxford, void by the death of Dr. Lloyd, the late Bishop thereof.

A very large majority in favour of Mr. O'Connell, has been ascertained, in anticipation, and the Dublin Even ng l'ost says, four baronies yet remain ed to be disposed of.

PURTUGAL.

A dreadful report was put into circulation in London, on the evening of the 17th, and was believed by the first Portuguese merchants. It is stated that a number of persons, on their removal to other prisons, have been murdered at Lisbon; and that further executions are ordered forthwith, both at Lisbon and Oporto .- The intelligence is reported to come by his Majesty's ship Vigilant. The vessel arrived with despatches to government; she sailed 31st May, but the letters by her are not generally delivered.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

The accounts from the seat of the Russian and Turkish war, are late. And we have given below, 'from the frontiers of Servis,' what the London Courier denominates the Turkish account of the battle of the 17th of May, near Paravadi .- According to this statement, the Russians must have ome off second best.

The latest Russian Bulletin bears the date of the camp before Siliatria, May 20th, It appears that the operations of the siege of that place had but just commenced. It seemed likely to be protracted much longer than might suit he Russian interests. A Turkish ship of the line of 60 guns is said to have been burnt at the entrance of the Bosphorus, under the fire of a fort, by a mall Russian squadron. The Grand

Vizier remained shut uplin Choumla. The latest accounts received at O. dessa, say's that the Grand Vizier is concentrating all his force behind Shoumla. There was no news from Varna, however; no military operations of importance could take place. The grass was tut just springing up, so as to afford forage for the horses, and the cavairy and artillery cannot act until the ammunition and provisions can be conveyed.

The Sultan has gone to his camp. while the Russian is preparing for ils-cisive measures on the left bank of the Danube. I'll Silistria has fallen into the hands of the Russians, we must not

expect any great military mavements.

Very rigorous enquiries are making in Wallachia after evil minded persons, who, in their letters to correspondents abroad, take pass to exaggerate whatever there may be to regret in the dis-tressing situation of the two Principali

Letters from Naples of the 22d of May say, that the man of war which is to convey to Constantinople the Ambas-sadors of France and England could not sail till that day, and that the wind was so unfavourable, that in the even-ing it was still in sight of the port.

Besides the gentlemen attached to his embassy, Mr. Robert Gordon is ac-

companied by Lords Yarmouth, Grosvenor, and Durlow.

Frontiers of Servia, May 234 .- Al Belgrade a bloody battle is spoken of, which is said to have taken place on the 16th or 17th of May, near Paravadi. The Turks claim the victory; but

Accounts from the frontiers of Wal had been an obstinate engagement the Russians, in which the Tork been indeed repulsed, but the month

the Russian official bulleting. The sickness in this city, and in the Hour follow rector

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neighbourhood, has increased than diminished in the cour last week; and in Bulgaria, tso, die eases are said to spread more & mee.
In Little Wallachia, and in the corps
under General Geismar a good state of health prevails.

Vienna June 3 .- The Polish Gener al Krasprisky arrived here yesterday, with a special mission from his Major ty the Emperor of Russia and King of Poland, in consequence of his corontion at Warsaw, on the 24th of May. His Majesty was pleased to-day to give the General a private audience. Ass-trian Observer, June 48

From the Gazette de France, dated

June 16.
Paris, June 16. The last letters from the Levant bring us certain news that the blockade of the Dardanelle has received all the extension that was apprehended. Admiral Heyden, instead of revoking the declaration of Admiral Ricord, has truly confirmed it; on the other hand, the Greeks who have passed the lathmus of Coran, which was assigned as their bornes, ries, are now masters of Missolem and Lepanto, make every where ded rations of blockade.

Thus we shall soon see all the conf of the Ottoman empire prohibited the the French and English merchants Russia which had promised to waterights as a belligerent power in Mediterranean, and which subse ly seemed disposed to confine itself is the blockade of the Dardanelles, say extends to all the coasts of the Ottoman Empire a net which its allies er not break through:

Such is the result of the expedition to the Mores, the effect of which he to the Moree, the enect of which been to encourage the Russians in the enterprise, and to deliver up Green to the influence of their policy. It is with the modey of France that the Greeks have quitted the Morea and have taken possession of the which are now going to b

gainst our commerce.
'Our readers will easily percaised the contequences that may arise free such a state of things. If war breits out between the great Powers, and if the revolution should arise in France by means of the electoral colleges, the weakness and indecision of the pr Ministry will be the cause of the two misfortunes.

Private Correspondence of the Links Courier.

The death of the chief physician the bureau of health at Buchares, we died by the plague, has caused graf sensation, and every day 20 or 30 per ons die by by the same disease.

AGAIN.

IN the Maryland State Lotter No. 3, that was drawn on Wed last in the city of Baltimers, M. 10713. a prize of \$500, was sales SWANN'S office, to a gentled dis this county,

CLASS, NO. 4. Maryland State Lottery,

ODD & EVEN SYSTEM By which the holder of Two lists, or I'm Shares, is CERTAIN d obtaining at least one Prize, and my draw Three, and in the same proper tion for any greater quantity. In drawing will take place in Baltism

Wednesday, the 19th August. HIGHEST PRIME SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR SCHEME.

priss of 86,000 is 1860 1,000 is 6 prizes of 500 te prizes of 200 is 10 prizes of 100 le 10 prizes of 20 prizes of 60 ie 20 is 100 prizes of 10 is 100 prizes of 5000 prizes of

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... ANNABOLIS:

Thursday, August 6, 1829. THE POST OFFICE Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite. Mr. Holland's Board-

BANK DIRECTORS.

At an election held at the Banking House in this City on Monday last, the following Gentlemen were elected Di-rectors of the Farmers Bank of Mary land for the ensuing year.

For the City of Annapolis & Anna-Arundel County
Alexander C. Magruder, Henry
Maynadier, James Shaw, Richard Harwood, (of Thos.) Brice J. Worthington,
Lewis Neth.

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Joseph Harris, Saint Mary's County. Nicholas Stonestreet, Charles Coun

William S. Morsell, Calvert Coun-John C. Herbert, Prince George' County. Howard, (of Johr.) Montgo

mery County, Daniel Hughes, Frederick County. Frisby Tilghman, Washington Coun-

William M Mahon, Allegany Coun-Samuel Moale, Baltimore County.

Henry Dorsey, Harford County. Directors of the Branch Bank at Frederick Town.

John Tyler, John M. Pherson, Cas-per Mantz, William Russ, George Baltzell, Richard Potts, John Brien, Henry Kemp, and Joseph L. Smith.

For the Maryland Gazette. LE HONTEUX. I am the only son of my father, a mong seven daughters, and I verily be lieve that the bashfulness and the blush es which would have served the whole female part of the family are all cen tered in me. I was considerably young er than any of my sisters, and on that account lost the benefit of their society as playmates, which would have served so materially to remove my diffidence. I dare say that the uncomfortable feelings which assail me so disagreeably, when surrounded by any of my fellow areatures, had originally their source in this circumstance, of my mixing in my earlier days with so few of them. I can distinctly recollect the embarrass ment which was consequent on any per son's addressing me; and I felt this then so severely, that one day I went into my room, and there made a solemn resolution to be as impudent and shame less a variet as eyer existed. Full of this determination, and elated at what I supposed my eleverness in forming schemes for my advancement in the world, I came out of my room and went down stairs. As my destiny would have tense anxiety; for Saturday night, for it, there happened to be in the parlour, the footstep of the boy who was to whither I directed my course, a most appearing me my new clothes. Even this propriate object on which to test the bright anticipation, however, could not strength and value, of my resolutions, in the shape of a very pretty lady. Of this fact, however, I was at the time ignorant. I entered and being taken quite at surprise, my bashfulness had not time to operate, and if I had let myself alone, I should have got through this visit quick and creditably. Fate ordered it otherwise. The lady, in the goodness of her heart, and intending to please me, inquired of me my name. ing. As soon as his company had gone, he came out of the drawing room, and told me to follow him up stairs. I did though each member knew what had appened to herself, no one knew the Berings of the other. To this chamber of mystery and terror was I now carried. Taking out three keys, one after the other, my father opened as many locks, and pushing the door open, told me, with a most peculiar voice and look, to go in. . I do not intend to remy forehead was covered with a clamman the occurrences of that chamber, came it to say, I came out a clanged being my father's last injunction to me, as he parted from me at the head of the annique staircase, was never to det him hear me answer a question in that manner again. I kept his precept literally, more so even than he intendad, and from that time to his death I am person who is conscious that he has

any question asked by a person other than the family. My practice has been as epocite as possible to my procedure on that unlucky day, and I am accustomed, (I say am, because I have hardly got over it yet,) when addressed, to hang down my head, grin, and blush most reseately. I do not remember any other very memorable exploit of my young days, and this is only told to account in a degree for the marvellous faculty which I have of being always disconcerted.

disconcerted.

In due process of time my fatherdied, and as he had portioned off for some years all my disters, the whole of his present property fell to me. The estate was large and unincumbered, except by a mortgage, which if paid off at once would take about one-fourth of the whole. I knew nothing about such mat ters, and should have paid it immediately had it not been for the kindness of a distant relative, who offered to manage by estate for me. I applauded, twenty years ago, his generosity. and have excellent reasons for doing so now, because, upon a settlement of our accounts, I find he has contented himself with appropriating to himself only one half of my estate, leaving the other half for me to pay the old mort gage, and almost twenty years interest. But this, as my favourite Plutarch says. happened long after the time of which

subsequent interesting departure took the ladies. One if particular said she the ladies. One in particular said she never saw any body approach a row of ladies with such composure and grace. The deuce she did, thought I. I was very particular in my enquiries; and her description and character pleased me so much that I own I was quite smitten. But, how to get at her, was the question. I common summon courage to ask any many hiends to go with me, and going by myself was impossible. About a week after this my friend, who I believe divined my thoughts, came to me and remarked. we are now speaking.

I lived as usual, and quite comforta
bly, for my sedentary diffident habits,
for about eighteen months after my father's death. At this time there was a ball to be given, and I was invited. In an evil hour I consented, and from that hour to the ball night I knew not peace. It haunted me while I was awake, and tormented me in visions while I was asleep. I tried every way to work out thoughts, came to me and remarked. ed my brain to no purpose. At last I that I ought to call upon that lady; that hit upon a very happy expedient. I re-I had been introduced to her, and that solved to hire a horse for that evening. such things were common. I caught take a ride, and fall off. If I hurt my at it, and went with him that very self a little I did not care; and I though morning. Luckily we found the lady I could manage it so that I would not alone; and as she was really very agreehurt myself much. I went immediate ly to a livery stable, and agreed with the owner for a horse on that evening. able, as well as beautiful, after the first diffidence were off. I was able to enter into conversation with her, and was so I went up the street, piquing myself on well entertained, that it was only when the excellence of my plan, and think my friend had admonished me twice ing I would get rid very honourably of my antagonist, the ball. By accident that it was the hour of departure, that I could bring myself to retire. The fact I stepped into a newsroom, and read is I always have had a most invincible there an account of a man who had just antipathy to leaving a room when there been killed by a fall from his horse. It was company in it. I cannot pretend struck me like a thunderbolt. Its adap to devine why; but so it is, that except a very few instances, I always have fation to my present circumstances ecemed brought about by my guardian angel, and I went away determined to hour before my departure. In this case I went thro' the ceremonies, which are abide all extremities rather than trust indeed my peculiar detestation, toleramyself on a horse with such malice pre pense. My unconfortable feeling which had been dispelled by the probly well, at least as regards my own visits pretts often, and as I always had had the luck to find her alone, I grew pect of escape, now returned, and bash fulness sat like an incubus upon me. perfectly easy, and learned to look her in the face, and laugh and talk, with found some relief in going to my tai lor's to get a coat for my appearance on the ball night. I have always had out any serious discomposure. One a very exalted respect for a new coat; day I went as usual, when to my utter and I can recollect my watching, in the days of my boyhood, with the most in other I made a faur pas; and that I could never get over. I bowed, as well as I could, looked extremely pleased, and sat down with as great an air of entirely free me from my turment; and carelessness as I could assume; but all in the week which slapsed between my invitation and my attendance, Laufferwould not do. My couch, or rather my chair, was thour, and I wriggled about in evident unequiness. At last some of the company daugher I thought—at me. The life was for ror. I e-sayed to get clear of it, but it ed as much as I ever did in the same space of time. I was visibly thinned when the fatal night arrived. My coat, the foundation of my hopes, and the support of my sinking spirits, came at me. I sprong from my seal, and reached the sideboard, where I/poured with it. I never was comfortable with new clothes, and now I was peculiarly afflicted. My coat appeared to my jaun Now is my time, thought I; so sumdiced eye to fit me like any thing but a coat.

I had to wear it however, and I did
was capable of, and succeeded in getting out, "what's that to you?" Now

I thought this the very consumpation of was close to my pleased to my jaun out a tumbler of water, and long in the tumbler, and sport the water of water, and long in the tumbler, and sport the water of water of water of water of water of the water of water of water of the water of water of the water of water of water of the water of water of the water of water of the water of water of water, and long in the water of water, and long in the water of water, and long in the tumbler, and sport in the water of the water of water, and long in the tumbler of water, and long in the tumbler, and sport in the water of water, and long in the tumbler of water of water, and long in the tumbler of water of water of water of water, and long in the tumbler of water of w thought this the very consummation of was close to my house, and I thought at the very apex of all good breeding—the very apex of polite behaviour. But I was sorely de ceived; for my father, who had been for some moments perfectly astounded, as some moments perfectly astounded, as ready to sink. As soon as I got fairly so it may well be conceived that I was not doing myself any service. In the not of the crown, I slunk into a corner, fervour of my draught I closed my rected me to retire, and await his comfant, and there stood. It seemed as if I did that it broke, and without my knowing the not know a person in all that vast as that it broke, and without my knowing it, nort of the contents had trickled. it, part of the contents had trickled down into my bosom, where it was sup-ported by the fulds of my shirt. All he came out of the drawing room, and told me to follow him up stairs. I did so, more dead than alive, for I had so mever been punished before, and my sensibilities on that point were excessaively lemler. Our house was very large, and a good part of it was wholly unoccupied. At the very extremity of the tange of unoccupied rooms, there was a small chamber with an iron door, and suntity other curious and terrific appartenances. To this chamber my father was in the hable of carrying any rather of the family who deserved punishment. What happened there was always kept a perfect secret; and though each member know what had with an extraordinary effort. I made my for laughing at my behaviour; and with an extraordinary effort. I made my for laughing at my behaviour; and with an extraordinary effort. I made my for laughing at my behaviour; and semblage, so completely were all my pride with all my diffidence; and I shrunk from the impulation of being afraid—and afraid of ladies. I went with an extraordinary effort, I made my bow, and muttered out some words as unintelligible to myself as to those to whom they were addressed. When I had done this to two or three, the force of nature could go no farther, my kness smote logether; there was an uncontrolable shivering in my whole frame, and my forehead was covered with a clam-

I meaked to my house, and went to bed without any delay. My first waking as the morrow was very agreeable. I had so anticipation of any such horrists to enter the force, to torment me, and it was not to late my name had been abnounced in the last night broke on me, that I recollected I was nath happy man, I could hardly persuade in tell to go out at all that day; however, I thought I have never been able to discover what is a feeble step and slow." was my mame, I turned and saw my introduced. With a feeble step and slow." was walking on, when I heard some ofe call my name, I turned and saw my introduced. I from my character and sample thou shall take warning so as to escape my fate, I shall not think that I have never been able to discover what, and I fell sprawling in the floor! I can say no more. Reader I am this day a bachefor, and as bashful as when I first set foot within the house of my beloved. If from my character and example thou shall take warning so as to escape my fate, I shall not think that I want to escape my fate, I shall not think that I want to escape my fate, I shall not think that I want to escape my fate, I shall not think that I want to escape my fate, I shall not think that it was not many people, my heart died withing me, and my kneen unous tegether. I want to late was in the second story.) I heard voices to many people, my heart died within the second story.) I heard voices the sound may be many people, my heart died within to me, and it was in the second story.) I heard voices the same of many people, my heart died within the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices the same is the second story.) I heard voices in the second story.) I heard voices in the second story.) I heard voi I first set foot, within the house of my beloved. If from my character and example thou shall take warning so as to escape my fate, I shall not think that I have written onsuffered in vain. proach. How are you this morning.

From the New-York American.
The last Prayer of Mary Queen of Scots.

ducer of the last night. My first im-

myself, however, and awaited his ap-

my dear fellow?" were his first words;

"Quite-quite-that is not exactly well,"

replied I, determined to seek refuge for

my apparent low spirits in a plea of in-disposition. 'We all thought you were sick last night,' said he. What a loop-

sick last night, said he. What a loop-hole! 'Yes,' said I. quite revivilled, 'I

was indeed very sick.' I am very sor-

ry you could not remain; we spent a charming evening. You would have been delighted I know. You can't

imagine how your first appearance, and

sat shivering with dread for an half

discomfiture, I found the room full of

company. In entering, somehow or

still adhered to mer They are laughing

out a tumbler of water, and began to

herself, and she treated me just as I

wished to be treated. I soon got on the old footing. Several times, during the many visits I paid her, was I tempt-

ed to propose the fatal question, but

my destiny always interposed. One evening I was determined to delay it

no longer; so collecting myself as much as possible, and brushing my clothes. and looking three or four times into the glass to view my setting. I went to her house, I knecked, a footman came

The same of the same of

Ol Pomine Deus, speravi in se Ol ener mi Jess nune libers me; Ru'darn estests, in misera ponte Depidero te Langueindo granendo et gennslectendo Adore, implore, ut liberes use the hely twilight hour, when clouds of crin

glide
the guiden flemament in the only evening tide;
the penant's cheerful song was hushed by every
fift and fiften—
the city's roice stole faintly out, and died the
hum of men; nichte tombre shades came down o'er days resplendent eye. renly face, flom prison cell, gazed out upon the sky; shee, the bright glad can of earth for aye

pale lip gave utterance to feelings deep con thedow'd from life's vista back, throng'd mid While

The first bursting the deraw of departed years.
The first bursting the deraw of departed years.
Where pleasure's light was sprinkled and silver roles.
Their rich and echoing cadences her virgn hours a-When there eame no shadow o'er her brow-no tear to freen'd no cloud of sorrow in her being's

restal skyl

Per chance at that lone hour the thought of early visions dense
The trance that tauch'd her lip with song at love's mysterious flame:
When she listened to the breathing song of him the idol otee. idol one.
Who shone in her mind's imaginings first ray of plea-Perchance the walk in evening's hour—th' impatel
of once kee and you,
The warm tear on the kindling check—the smile up on his brow;
But they came like flowers that wither and the light of all had fleet

of all had field ue from April's pinson, o'er Earth's budding be-son shed! And thus as star came after use into the boundles Heaven.
Were her deep thoughtt and elequent, in pensive numbers given
They were the offerings of an heart where grief had long held away.
And now—he night the hoar had come to give her freings any
It was the last dim night of light—the spu had sunk to

tain's breast. And thus in her sadden'd brast the tide of love grow

while joy should cheer my pilgrimage with g'adness from his wing?
Are the soig of hope forever flowers the stren roice which flong.
The channel youth's warm happiness from the beginner's tangue?
Shall I drink no more the melody of babbling stream, and a high stream. or hird.

Or the gentle rule of suramer as the loaves of June are stiered?

And I turn to thre Redeemer! ob, thou blest english?

One!

Though the rose of health is equished—the mandate

mount to thee!

see my foolish hold on life—its passions and its
teach—
brief the golden certains of its young eareless my heart to earth he more hehe grave may I mir The winds whose tone I loved may play in the dien ey

The butto the totales at the combroise way and in the light of Hearen shake off this combroise basi of clay—
will join the Host—the loved of earth, and meet its kindred breat.

Where the wheled cease from traubling and the wea ty sie at resi!"

CHARLES GILFERT.

Death of Charles Gilfert .- The death of Mr. Chas. Gilfert, late lessee and manager of the Bowery Theatre, was singular and extraordinary. We under stand that he died literally of madness produced almost instantaneously, on earing that Mr. Hackett had taken the Theatre with which he had been so closely connected from its foundation -The phrenzy came anddenly and terribly upon him, and continued without batement until this morning, when he dropped down dead. He neither ate, nor slept, nor was he undressed, for six or seven days-but paced his room, watched and guarded by five or six nen, to prevent violence upon himself. Mr. G. was an active man, of great musical science and taste, and a composer of no mean reputation.

Cincinnati Rep.

On Saturday last, Asa W. Howe, ate deputy Post Master at Norwalk, Huron county, Ohio, was tried in the United States Circuit Court at Columbus, for breaking open letters and stea-ling money enclosed in them. The trial lasted the whole day, and resulted in his conviction. Notice of a motion for a new trial was given, which was to have been heard on Monday last. The result we have not learned.

LATEST PROSE ENGLAND.

The ship Boston, at Russes, in Basturday from Liverpool, bringsandviors to the Sier June. From the ships for warded by our correspondents of the Daily Advertiser, Patriot, Course and Gazette, we make the following ex-

the rest of Europe. England, it says, will remain at peace.

The election for the University of Cambridge had just closed by the choice of Mr. Cavendish, the whig candidate, by a majority of 147 votes over Mr. Bankes the anti-catholic candidate.—The whole number of votes was 1071.

The Handon Couries announces by

The Hondon Couries announces by authority that the Government had received official notice of the Emperor of Austria having ordered the extended blockade, established by the Russian Admiral, to be raised.

The Emperor of Brazil has appoint ed a council of Regency for his daughter the Queen of Portugal during her minority, cousiating of the Marquis of Palmella, the Marquis of Valenca, and M. Guerreiro, Ancient Minister of Justice under the Cortes. She is to proceed immediately to Terceira with her council, and there remain until circumstances are more favourable for her entering the kingdom. Manchester accounts of the 18th

June show no material change in the state of the cotton trade. The demand for low yarns continued good, and the prices steady, but without any advance. There was also a demand for low print ed cloth, and other articles for foreign markets: but the country trade was inactive and unprofitable.

Letters from Malta of the 18th May state that the British fleet had sailed for Navarino, and that the Greek Blockade was to be raised forthwith. No ulterior destination of the fleet is mentioned.

The news from the seat of war is no later-indeed the extracts given 'from the frontiers of Wallachia,' are not so late, as from the Russian Head Quar-

> RABBRARABARA OBITUAAY.

Mr. JOSE PH SIMMONS, the sidest inhabitant this city, departed this life on Sunday evening last the moment the church belt toiled for three o'cu that belt which for time learnemariah he had his toiled regularly five or six times every day. I lives not this day a native of Ahnapolis, nay, he any one that has every dwell smooght, or significant within any borders, that will not on meeting the insuchery note, result the well known sound of church belt and the striking figure of the width that has to punctually attended to the president of ringing the hour ever since the oldest of us a crabber. Ere the church was a rule, on the where the present reperable colline are watandly, and was belt ringers. Not one man that ever he was belt ringers. Not one man that ever he was belt ringers. Not one man that ever he was belt ringers. aniongist, or a meeting the managest, or a meeting the material the well known meeting and the striking figure of the sin or and the striking figure of the sin or indicate the material striking figure of the sin or indicate the material striking figure of the sin or indicate the material striking figure of the sin or indicate the material striking figure of the sound of ringing the hour ever since the oldest of up an orienter. Ere the church was a raila, on the where the prepare remerable children we stand, old such ringing the hour ever since the oldest of up an orienter. Ere the church was a raila, on the where the prepare remerable children was tand, old such ringing the hour ever since the figure. Not one man that ever hard a member of the Legislature, Executively, or Janes Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand in the fire aware the material stead of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of Judiciary of the State of Marylind, sid a student stand of side standard stan

In this city, yesterday, Mr. DAVID L. JACOB.

JOSEPH JEWELL BLACKSMITH, NFORMS the citizens of Annapo

lis, and the Parmers in the neigh bourhood, that he will faithfully exe cute all work in his line, at the LOW EST prices for CASH. To wit. Shoeing Horses, 75 cts, Cash.

Laying Ploughs, 75 cts, Cash. He hopes by his industry and atten-ion to business, to merit a large share of patronage. Aug 6

NOTICE.

This is to give Notice, that the subscribers of Baltimore county have blained from the Orphans court of Balimore county, in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will appexed, on the personal cetate of Charles Ridgey of Hampton, of Baltimore County, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the first day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate; and all per sons indebted to said estate, are reques ted to make immediate payment Given under our hands this thirty-first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-nine. Charles S. W. Dorsey, Adm'r.

Mary P. Dorsey, Adm'x.

IN CHANCERY.

The ship Boston, at Resea, in Bartuseley from Liverpool, bringsadvices to the Airr June. From the slips forwarded by our correspondents of the Daily Advertuer, Patriot Courier and Gazatte, we make the following extracts.

The London Courier of June 19th scoffs at the idea that the war between Turkey and Russis will be extended to the rest of Europe. England, it says, will remain at peace.

The alaction for the University of states that the property in the proceed. states that the property in the proceedings mentioned, sold for eighteen buy dred and five dollars and fifty cents.

True Copy, Test RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can. Aug. 6.

NOTICE

S HEREBY GIVEN. That the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Capt. James Decley, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are desired to present them, properly authenticated, and those in debted are requested to make immediate payment JOHN THOMAS.

JAMES CHESTON.

Ex're.

Aug. 6.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1829. ON application to Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Gustavat weems, praying for the benefit of the cot for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the saveral supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his credi-tors, on oath, as far as he can assertain them, being annexed to his petitain them, being annexed to his petition and the said Gustavus Weems having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by he said court, that said Gustavus Weems be discharged from his con-finement, and that he, by causing a dnement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, blore the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundal county court on the fourth Manday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for this benefit, on the said Gustayn then and there taking the Weems then and there taking the

as prayed. William S. Green, Aug. 6.

delivering of his property, and to show cause if any they have, why the said

Gustavus Weems should not bave the

benefit of the said act and supplements

Anne-Afundel County Court, April Term 1829.

ON application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in preiting, of Cornelius Duvall, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sandry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascer-tain them being annexed to his peti-tion; and the said Cornelius Duvall having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has reyears immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in ac-tual confinement for deat only. It is the said court, that the said Corpelius Duvall be discharged from his con-tinement, and that he, by cassing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Annapolis, once to the creditors to appear before Annapolic to the creditors to appear before the city to the courth ne Arundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the pur-pose of recommending a trustee for their be est. on the said Cornelius Davall then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed for delivering of his property and to shew tause if any they have, why the said Cornelius Duvail should not have the benefit of the said set and supplements there-

o, as prayed. Tost. William S. Green. Aug 1.

BOOKS.

A LL perions having Books belong-ing to the Library of the late Addison Bidout will be pleased to de-liver them without delay, to the sub-scriber or to Dr. John Rudout. Augustus E. Addison.

July 30. TAKE NOTICE.

LL persons are hereby forwarmed from trusting any person on my from trusting any perion on my by any accounts without an order from me, or my family. Joseph S. Meekins.

July 30.

PRIZE D. DOLLIE ME

000 is 18 abs 000 is 18 abs 500 is 58 200 is 18 50 is 50

inting to stone

FOR SALE,

LIERLY Name Woney, who is a good Chamber Maid and House Servant She will be sold very low to any person residing in the neigh bourhood if immediate application be-made Enquires this Office.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Priday the 20th day of August next. at 12 o'clock M. the HOUSE and Lot formerly occupied by James M Kubin, Esq. fronting the Dock. This property is eligible situated for business, and was for many years occupied as a store. Also an adjoining tenement suitable for business of any kind. Terms of Sale. One half of the purchase money to be paid in six months, and the remaining half in twelve months—the purchaser giving bond, with approved security for the payment thereof-

Thomas Cross Trustee for Walter Cross. July 30. 2

CAUTION.

forewarn all persons hunting with dog or gun, or otherwise trespass ing on my farm near Annapolis, call ed Primrose, as I am determined to prosecute offenders with the rigour of

July 23.

Lewis Neth.

## LABOURERS.

THE subscriber wishes to hire fif teen or twenty stout Servants by the year, for which liberal wages will be given-Enquire of William Brown of Ben in Amapolis. or RICHARD GREEN,

Managers Rik Ridge Furuace.

NOTICE.

THE Quarterly Public Examination of the Students, in the Grammar School attached to St John's College will take place on the 24th—And of the Students in the College Classes on the 27th and 28th inst. To commence wm Rafferty, D D. Prin. July 23.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of an order from the Chancery Court, will be exposed at Public Sale on Thursday the 13th day of August next, if fair if not, the first fair day thereafter, on the premi ses, at the upper end of Anne Arun del county, near the Poplar Springs part of a tract of land, called

#### JOHN'S HURRY. And part of a tract called

ADDITIONAL DEFENCE,

And part of BITE THE SKINNER, containing in the whole 150 acres This land was formerly owned by Mr John Welch, deceased and afterwards became the property of Nichs Welch, also deceased. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the land, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same. Also a lot of one acre in the Village of Lisbon, will be sold on the same day.

TERMS OF SALE.

Twelve months credit, the purchaser giving bond with approved securi ty. On payment of the purchase mo ney, and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Joshua Warfeld, (of Ben ) Tru

July 23.

\$100 REWARD.

away from the subscriber, liv Ring near Mount Pleasant Ferry, undel county, on the 16th of

fuly, two negro men, one named Titus, who calls himself TITUS BOWIE he is about 26 years of age, five feet eight or ten inches high, hus a down look when spoken to, and has an impediment in his speech when

alarmed, he had on when he abscond ed an old fur hat with a piece of black erape around it. blue cloth coat, a pair of striped calaimere pantaloons, an osnaburg shirt, and a vair of lined and bound shoes, he took with him a pair of osnaburg paraloons, and other articles not known And also negro Charl

who calls himself. CHARLES ENIS. he is about 35 years of

age, five feet six or eight inches high, rather descate made he also has a down look when spoken to, he had on when he abso ded an old wool hat, a striped country yarn cloth round about jacket, a par of osnaburg pantaloons, an conabura shirt, he took with him a brown cloth chates, a pair of blu cloth pantaloons. give 25 dollars for either of the above megroes, if taken within the state, or brought home or secured in goal that I got them again.

William M'Ceney.

July 23.

IN CHANCERY!

15th July 1829. Ordered, That the sales made and reported by Richard J Crabb, trustee for the sale of the property in the cause of Elizabeth R. Heward, and others, against Eliza Orme, and others, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary, on or before the loth day of September, next; Provided a copy of this or der be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some one news successive weeks in some one news paper, before the 15th day of August

The Report states th ales to be \$2800 00.

True Copy, Tes Ramsay Wters, Reg. Cu Can.

## TO THE PRINTERS OFTHE U.S.

OF late the prices of all the mote rials used in making Printing Types, have been greatly reduced and the facility of manufacturing The subscriber greatly increased. therefore has been induced to make a proportionable reduction in the pri es, which, from the 1st of April have been as stated in the annexed list.

The character of the Type made a his Foundry is well known to the Trade, who are assured that in regard to the quality of metal, finish, and durability, no deviation has been made

He has on hand a complete assort ment, and can supply any quantity on a short notice; he will be happy to re ceive the orders of his customers, which will have immediate attention.

Merchants who have orders from broad, can have offices complete with resses, and every thing necessary for Printing Establishment, put up in he most perfect manner.

Publishers are requested to give this advertisement a place in their pa pers a few times, to receive payment 82. in Type, or in settlement of their ccounts

Richard Ronaldson, Philadelphia. PRICES-At six months credit, fo approved paper, or at a discount of 5 per cent, for cash.

earl, per lb \$1 40 Nonparcil, Brevier Burgeois Long Primer, Small Pica,

English, Great Primer, 70 56 Double Pica Do. Great Primer. 32 Large letter, plain 30 Scabbards and 40 38 Quotations,

Pica, 36 | The prices of other descriptions of Types are proportionably reduced. Old Type received in payment at July 16

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Virtue of three wite of fi fa is-

d out of Prince Georges county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattles, lands and tenemets of John . Waters, Ad' mr, of Jacob of John A. Waters, Ad'mr, of Jacob P. Water, one at the suit of Richard Estep, use of John H. Hodges, one at the suit of tenjamin flodges. & Rich ard Estep, use of Richard Estep, use of John H. Hodges, and and at the suit of Richard Estep and Edmund Brooke, use of Richard Estep, use of John H. Hodges and one writ of if Issued out of Anna Arundel county. issued out of Alane Arundel county court, at the suit of Edward Tillard against John A. Waters, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim and interest of said Waters. in and to the following property.

One negro woman ramed Betty; one ditto named Delilah; one ditto na-med Nancy, one ditto named Ally; one ditto named Mary; one ditto man na-med Rezin; one ditto named loe: And I hereby give notice, that on a fursday the 6th day of August next, on the premises of said Waters, at 11 clock A M. I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken as above, to the frighest bidder for cash, to satisfy the exe

utioners due as aforesaid. Richard Iglehart Shiff. A. A. County. July 16th 1829.

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

21st July, 1829. ON application by petition of Samu-el Harrison, Adm'r of William Parkenson late of Anne Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credi tors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Assapo lis.

Themas T Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphane court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration, on the personal estate of William Parkenson 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 aubscriber, at or before the 21st day of January next, they may otherwise by law be Gover should not have the benefit of excluded from all benefit of the said the said acts and supplements thereto. estate Given under my hand this 21st as prayed. day of July, 1829.

Samuel Harrison, of Ino. Adm'r.

WILLIAM BRYAN. Merchant Tailor,

Returns his thanks to a generous public for their ancouragement, and informs them that he has taken u shop two doors above his old stand, nearly opposite the Maryland Gazette office, where he has ou hand a

Superior assortment of Goods.

to suit the seasons. Those who wish to buy bargains will call and examine the articles, as he is determined to sall them on the lowest terms. He has also an assortment of

STOCKS AND COLLARS.

Patent finished Cloth GEORGE M'NEIR, Merchant Tailor

Has just returned from PHILADEL PHIA and BALTIMORE, with a arge stock of Goods in his line, con sisting of some of the handsomest Patent Finished Cloth, of various qualities and colours, with an assortment of PANTALOON STUFFS,

And a variety of

VESTING: All of the latest Patterns, and an as sortment of

Stocks, Collars, Gloves, &c. All of which he will follow for Cash or to punctual men in moderate terms April 16.

State of Maryland, sci Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 20th, 1829.

application by petition, of William Brown, of Ben. and John M. Robinson, exr's of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceas ed, it is ordered, that they give the no tice required by law, for creditors'to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of th newspapers printed in Annapolis.
Thomas T Simmons.

Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers of Anne Arun-

del county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters testamentary or the personal estate of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 20th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un der our hands this 20th day of July, 1829

William Brown, of Ben } Ex'rs July 28

NOTICE

S hereby given, That the subscrib ers being under the necessity of ettling up their late Co partnership business immediately, most earnestly solicit all those still indebted to them, to call on JAMES IGLEHART, at is store in Annapolis, and settle the same by the first day of September next as all claims remaining unsettled on that day will be put in a train for collection without delay: They sire cerely hope this notice will be attend ed to, as the alternative will be unpleasant to their feelings

Joseph' Evans, James Iglehart. July 23 3

Anne . Trundel County Court, April Term, 1829

On application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in writing of Samuel Gover, praying for the be nefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supple ments thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them being appexed to his said petition, and the said Samuel Gover having satisfied the said court by competent testimo ny, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application that he is in actual confinement for debt only it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said county court, that the said Samuel Gover be dis charged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this or der to be inserted in one of the news papers published in the city of An napolis, once a week for three succes sive months, before the fourth Mon day of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne A rundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the pur pose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Samuel Go ver, then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed fordelivering of his property, and to shew cause, i any they have, why the said Samuel Gover should not have the benefit of

Test.

June 4.

William S. Green,

NOTICE The subscriber has obtained short letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Harris, late of said county, deceased. All perof said county, deceased. All per-nous having claims against said de-ceased, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted are desired to make payment.

John Harris. July 16. LAND FOR SALE.

For sale the tract of land belonging to the heirs of James Warfield of An ne Ardidel county, deceased, on which James Carr now lives. This farm lies on Lammond's Branch, Elk-ridge Anne-Anundel county, about two miles northwest of the Sayage Factory, ad joining the farm of Doct. Charles G Worthington, and about eighteen miles from baltimore, and contains a bout three handred and eighteen acres, a part of which is first rate meadow The improvements upon said farm are a tolerable good Frame Dwelling House, Kitch

en, Stables, and other out houses, less a tolerable good Orchard. A forther description is deemed unimportant as purchasers will examine for themselves

If not sold at pricate sale before the 15th August next, i will be offered on the premises, on that day, at 12 o'clock. For terms which shall be accommodating, apply to the subscriber, at the late residence of Nicholas Worthington of Thos Elk ridge. Anne Arundel county, Maryland.
Laban Warfield.

Anne-Arundel County Court, April Term, 1829

On application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Thomas T. M. Pherson, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a flet of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his said petition, and the said Thomas T. M Pherson having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Mary land two years immediately preced ing the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, it is therefore order-ed and adjudged by the said county court, that the said Thomas T. M. Pherson be, discharged from his confinement, and that he, by causing s copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, shefore the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court, on the fourth Monday of October next. for the purpose of recommending s trustee for their benefit, on the said l'homas T M'Pherson, then and there taking the oath by the said acts pre scribed, for delivering of his property and to shew cause, if any they have why the said Thomas T. M Pherson should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements thereto, as pray

Quilliam S. Green. June 4

HALLAM THEATRE. TME Subscribers to the Hallam 1 Teatre, which is nearly complet ed, are earnestly required to pay up the instancents now due, according to the terms of association; each instalment, it will be recollected is to be
paid every three months Several
having complied with the requisitions, it is hered that the rest will
without delay follow their examples.

II Miscellary literating items
of Intelligence, Foreign and domestic
occurrences, Deaths, Marriages, &c.

IV. Engravings In each quarter the
Souvenir will be embellished with four
splenid quarto copper plate engravings
of remarkable American or European The contractor is using every exer-tion to forward the work, so as to finish the building. The first per-formance will probably take place on the 4th of July.

Richard I. Jones, Jas Williamson, Jos. Mayo, Managers. Jonas Green, Jas. F. Brice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY

C IVEN, that the Commissioners of Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Court-housein the city of Annapolis, the 3d Monday of August next, for the pur pose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and such other business as nay be necessary for them to trans-

By order of the Board Bushrod W. Marriott, Clk.

FOR SALE, at the Office of the Maryland Gazette

Blank Deeds, Appeal Bonds, according to the form prescribed by late act of assembly Common Bonds, for payment f money.

Declarations of various kinds, &c. &c. Blank forms of any description print-ed in the neatest style, on moderate terms, and the shortest notice, Sept 4.

PRINTING

The Philadelphia Published every Wednesday, embed lished with twenty elegant Quarter Copper Plate engravings of remains the second persons quarterly plates of the fashious.

"Now that the winter of our discontent is made enlessions.

content is made glorious summer by

the Sun of" Jackson, or in other wo

the storm which has sgitated our p

litical horizon being now dispelled,

the publisher deems it advisable at the

commencement of the New Year, to return his thanks to his patrons for the favours already bestowed, and inform them, and the public, that he en ters upon his duties with renewed prospects of rendering it still more in teresting than at any former period he has completed his arrangements and is now in the receipt by every packet which arrives here or at New York from England, of the most interesting periodicals, from which he able to furnish his readers with the latest literary productions of merit, instead of receiving them se cond hand from publications in this country; for those who attach an im portance to the Proteus changes of fashion, he has been induced to add La Belle Assemblee, which is believed by the gay world to hold the 'mirror up to nature, and which will enable him to present them with the earliest notice of all changes in taste and fashion, which are constantly taking place, and from it to select the elegant engraving with which it is adorned, to grace the pages of the Souvenir quarterly; in short no expense has been spared that will be likely to add to the value of our publication. But whilst our attention is thus directed to what trans pires in Europe, it shall not permit us to neglect NATIVE MERIT, and we shall freely select from American pub lications what seems adapted to our purpose, and last but not least, we have succeeded in enlisting in our interest many valuable correspondents, both in this country and in Europe, whose productions would do credit to any publication, and were we at liberty to give their names to the public, would add lustre to any work to which they were attached, in short no exertion will be spared to render 'The Souve nir,' in all respects worthy the patro nage of the public, both as a cheap and elegant emporium of useful and interesting information, and a valuable re pository of choice specimens of Miscellaneous literature. Strict attention will be bestowed on its moral tendency, and a constant watchfulness pre served over the cause and interests of virtue.

A portion of the contents will be as

follows I. Tales, original and selected, Es says, moral, humorous and scientific Poetry. original and selected from the best American and Foreign literary publications; Biographical Sketches o distinguished persons, male and fe male; Anecdotes, Bon Mots, &c. The original matter necessary for this de partment of our paper will be furnish ed by individuals who are advantage ously known to the public through the

medium of their literary productions II. The Toilet. In addition to the usual Literary matter contained in similar publications, the Proprietor has completed an arrangement by which be will be enabled to furnish correct descriptions of the prevailing fashions, both foreign and domestic, illustrated with elegant engravings beades the regular series, once in each quarter, places of fashionable resort, sketches of life, manners, &c &c. at the earliest possible period, and from the most authentic sources

III Miscellany Interesting items

Souvenir will be embellished with four Scenery, or Portraits of distinguished characters, also one plate of the latest fashions, which will be sent coloured, Tree of charge, to those who comply with the terms of subscription, of pay ment in advance Each subscriber will thus be fur

nished yearly with Twenty Superior Copper plate Engravings; the price of which if purchased singly, would be more than double the annual cost of the entire work. V. Editor's Department Notice of

passing events, the Drama, New Publications, Criticisms, Reviews, &c. &c. TERMS .- The Souvenir will be

published every Wednesday, and for warded to Subscribers out of the city by mail or otherwise, as may be di rected-each number will contain Eight closely printed pages, and be decorated with appropriate embellish ments in addition to the above on gravings.

Price of Subscription Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance-for four copies Eleven Dollars-for ter copies Twenty-five Dollars, and at the same rate for a larger number-in all cases in advance, which entitles them to coloured plates of fashions.

Subscriptions to commence and end in January or July in each yearfew copies may be had from the commencement of the work, if applied

PHILIP PRICE, Jr.

Editors of papers who will give the above a few insertions, will obliga the publisher, and receive an archange Neatly executed at this Office by sending their paper to this office.

MARYLAND

Commences her regular routs
Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimora
o'clock for Annapolis Cambridge
Baston; returning, leaving Easton a
o'clock for Cambridge, Annapolis
Baltimore. On Moudays leave Be
more at 6 o'clock, returning, a
Chestertown at 1 o'clock the same
on Sunday the 12th April, abs a
leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Au leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for polis only, returning, leave Ann at 1 past 2 o'clock; continuing route throughout the season. Passage to and from Annapolis, 31. March 26.

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Swaim's Panacea

For the cure of Scrofula or Kan Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial D eases, Rheumatism, Ulcerous White Swellings, Diseases of the Live and Skin, General Debility, &c. and all diseases arising from impure blood. It has also been found beneficial in Nervous and Dyspeptic complaints.

Price Two Dollars per bottle and I wenty Dollars per Dozen.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine, I am sent induced to change the form of my bu-tles. In future, the Panaces will be put up in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's Panels -Philada."

These bottles are much strong than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, so that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuin when my signature is visible; to cous terfeit which, will be punishable is

The increasing demand for this co-lebrated medicine has enabled met reduce the price to two dollars per battle, thus bringing it within the rest of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encomi its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa tients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqui-lified approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish. The false reports concerning the

valuable medicine, which have been diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in eny or in the mischievous effer spurious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicies contains neither mercury, nor says her deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to parchase my Panacea, except from my self, my accredited agents, or person of known respectability, and all these will consequently be without exces, who shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828.

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profe sor of Surgery in the University New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pr nacea, both in the Hospital and h private practice, and have found it be a valuable medicine in chronic if phylitic and scrofulous complaints, ad Valentine Mott, M. D.

New-York, 1st mo. 5th, 1824. From Doctor William P Dowers Ab junct Professor of Midwifery to the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying, have witnessed the most decided and happy effects in several instances of

inveterate disease, from Mr. Swint Panacea, where other remedies bal failed-one was that of Mrs. Brown Wm. P Dewees, M D. Philadelpt.ia, Feb. 20, 1823 From Doctor James Mease, Member

of the American Philosophical Socre ty, &c. &c. 1 cheerfully add my testimony in 6

vour of Mr. Swaim's Panacea, sate remedy in Sorofuls. I saw two lare terate cases perfectly cured by it, sin the usual remedies had been losg tree without effect—those of Mrs. Offer and Mrs. Campbell. James Mease, M. D. Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA and be had, wholesale and retail, at the

Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE, Bole Agent in Baltimo At the corner of Baltimore and He

Nov 27. The Journal of Proceeding

December Session 1005, is completed; and mady for distinction. A dispuspice for male in office.

over-streets

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Jonas Green. CHURCH STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per annum.

## MISCHLLANY.

SERENADE.

The night was warm the poel was still. No sound was beard from loke or hill, fave, where upon a long dress 'sl. A Hill-frog counked his serende.
Wake, Frogress of ur, love, awake, And listen to my sough.
The heron roots far from the lake.
The pickerse his set doch take.
The water wheels among.

The sun has put his fire out.
The daylight's hardly seen,
No coemy is round ab ut.
Then, Frogress, pohe thy lovely snout
Above the waters green.

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B. 1823. ANACEA my I retail, at the

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Proceeding

PRICE.

Baltimore

, 1823

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Tor lovely I am sitting here, Upon a rotten log, Ohl on taway all 1 sie fear, And for a monetar sweetly cheer, The ught of thy Buil-freg.

Oh! hop with me to other pools.

Where we may live in love;

Where we may live in love;

Where we may live in love;

And where such dwell no human tools.

Those two-tegs d things phore.

#### THE BOXES,

Or the embarrassed French Travellen

I am a gentleman, and my goods are in the public rentes, and a chateau with a handsome property on the bank of the Loire, which I lend to a merchant English, who pay me very well in London for my expens cs. Very well. I like the peace, nevertheless that I was force, at other time, to go to war with Napoleon But it is passed. So I come to Paris in my proper post-chaise, where I nothing at all, for bring me to Calais all alone, because I will not bring my alet to speak French here where all the world is ignorant.

The morning following, I get upon the vapouring boat, to walk so far as Douvres. It was fine day mafter I am recover myself of a malady of the sea, I walk myself aout the ship, and I see a great mechanle of wood, with iron wheel, nd thing to push up inside, and hanle to turn. It seemed to be ingeious, and proper to hoist great burens. They use it for shoving the imber, what come down of the ves-el, into the place; and they tell me t was call 'Jaques in the box;' and was very please with the invitati-

Very well. I go again promend I look at the compass, and a lite boy sailor come and sit him down, nd begin to chatter like the little onkey. Then the man what turns wheel about and about laugh, and y very well Jaques, but I not unrstand one word the little fellow . So I make inquire, and they ell me he was box the compass. was surprise, but I tell myself, ell, never mind, and so we arrived Douvres. I find myself enough ell in the hotel, but as there has een no table d'hote, I ask for some nner, and it was long time I wait; nd so I walk myself to the customry house, and give the key to my ortmantua to the Douaniers, or exsemen, as you call, for them to see s I had no smuggles in my equip-Very well-I return at my otel, and meet one of the waiters, the tell me, (after I stand little moent to the door to see the world ass by upon a coach at that instant,) ir, he say, your dinner is ready. ery well, I make response, where as it? This way, sir, he answer, I ave put it in a box in the cafe room. ell-never mind, I say to myself, hen a man himself finds in a strange sintry he must be never surprised. ened, and stare at nothing at all.

I found my dinner only there, berance; but, I learn, another sort of he box was a partition and table parcular in a saloon, and I keep there hen I eated some good sole fritted, d some not cooked mutton cudlet nd a gentleman what was put in a-sother box, perhaps Mr. Mathew, cause nobody not can know him vice, like a cameleon, he is, call for e pepper box. Very well. I take cup of coffee, and then all my wheel abox was pipe of iron what go turn round upon the axle.

Well, we fly away at the pace of read before, in the movements of the charge. I see great estates, many; then come a pretty house of country the hotel take from my hand, may huy a night and, or get them what it should be. Oh! responded

But I demand to stop the moment, and produce the card what I could not read before, in the movements of the charge. I see great estates, many; then come a pretty house of country ter of the hotel take from my hand, and become very polite at that instance up all together in a burden. He

was well attentive at my cares, and responded, that he shall find me a box to put them all into. Well, I say not thing at all but yes, for fear to discover my ignorance; so he bring me the little box for the clothes and things into the great box what I was put into; and he did my affairs in it.

And then after sometimes the said see:

And the sai put into; and he did my affairs in it very well. Then I ask him for some spectacle in the town, and he sent boot boy with me so far as the Theatre, and I go in to pay. It was shabby poor little place, but the man what set to have the money, when I say how much? asked me if I would not go into the hoxes. Very well, I say, never mind-oh yes-to be sure; and I find very soon the box was the loge, same thing. I had not understanding sufficient in your tongue then to comprehend all what I hear-only one poor maigre doctor, who had been to give his physic too long at a cavalier old man, was condemned to swallow up a whole box of his proper pills. Very well, I say, that must be egregious. It cannot be possible, but they bring little a box not more grand nor my thumb. It seem to be to me very ridiculous; so I returned to my hotel at despair how I could possibly

learn a language what meant so ma-

ny differents in one word. I found the same waiter, who, so soon as I come in, tell me, sir did you not say that you would go by plied, yes-and I have bespeaked a seat out of the side, because I shall wish to amuse myself with the country, and you have no cabriolets in your coaches. Sir, he say, very polite, if you allow me, I would recommend you the box, and then the coachman shall tell every thing. Very well, I reply, yes-to be sure-I shall have a box then-yes, and then I demanded a fire into my chamber, because I think myself enrhumed upon the sea, and the maid of the chamber come to send me in bed; but I say, no so quick, if you please, I will write to some friend how I find myself in England. Very well, here is the fire, but perheps it shall go out before I have finish. She was pretty, laughing young woman, and say, oh no, sir, if you pull the bell the porter, who sit up all night, will come, unless you like to attend it yourself, and then you will find the coal box in the closet. Well, I say nothing but yes—oh yes. But when she gone, I look direct into the closet, and see a box not more like none of the other boxes what I see all day than nothing.

Well-I write at my friends, and then tumble about when I wake, and dream in the sleep what should possibly be the description of the box I must be put in to-morrow for my voyage.

In the morning, it was very fine time, I see the coach at the door, and I walked all around before they bring the horses; but I see nothing what they can call boxes, only the same kind as what my little ness was put into. So for the post of letters at a little boots boy, who showed me the Quay, and tell me, pointing by his finger at a window—there, see there is the letter box, and I perceived a crevice. Very well-all box again to day, I say, and give my letter to the master of postes, and go way again at the coach, where I very soon find out what was coach box, and mount myself upon it. Then came the coachman, habilitated like the gentleman, and first word he say waskeep horses! bring my box coat! and he pushed up a grand capote with many scrapes.

But -never mind, I say, I shall see all the boxes in time. So he kick his leg upon the board, and cry cheat! and we were all out in the country in lesser than one minute, and rol at so grand pace, what I have had fear will be reversed. But after little times, I take courage, and we begin to entertain together, but I hear one of the wheels cry squeak! and ! tell him, sir, one of the wheels would be greased; then be make reply, nonchalancely, oh, it is nothing but one of the boxes what is too tight. But it is very long time after as I learn that

And then after sometimes, there come another house, all alone in a foreat, not ornamented at all. What, how you call that? I demanded of him Oh! he responded again, that not the wrong Box. is a shooting box of Lord Killfoot's. Oh! I cried at last out, that is little too strong; but he hoisted his shoulders and say nothing. Well, we come at a house of country, ancient, with the trees cut like some peacock, and I demand what you call these trees?—Box, sir, he tell me. Deuce is in the box, I say at myself. But never mind, we shall see. So I my-self refreshed with a pinch of souff and offer him, and he take very polite, and remark upon an instant, that is a very handsome box of yours,

Morbleu! I exclaimed with advertencyness, but I stop myself. Then he pull out his snuff hox, and I take a pinch, because at home I like to be sociable when I am out at voyages, and not show some pride with inferior. It was of wood, beautiful with trimmings, and colour of yellowish. So I was pleased to admire very much, and inquire the name of the wood, and again he say, box sir. Well, I hold myself with patience. but it was difficially, and we kept great gallop, till we come at a great crowd of the people. Then, I say, what for all so large concourse? Oh! he response again, there is one grand boxing match-a battle here to-day Peste! I tell myself, a battle of boxes! Well, never mind! I hope it can be a combat at the outraince, and they shall destroy one another, for I am fatigue.

Well, we arrive at an hotel, very superb, all as it ought, and I demanded a morsel to refresh myself I go into a saloon, but, before I finish. great noise come into the passage, and I pull the bell's repe to demand why so great tappage? The waiter tell me, and he laugh at some time, but very civil no less, oh, sir, it is only two of the women what quarrel, and one has given another a bok on the ear.

Well, I go back on the coach box, I look as I pass, at all the women ear, for the box, but not note I sec. Well, I tell myself once more never mind, we shall see; and we drive on very passable and agreeable times till we approach ourselves near London; but then come one another coach of the opposition to pass by, and the coachman say, no, my boy, it shan't do! and then he whip his norses, and made some traverse upon the road. and tell to me all the time, a long explication what the other coachmen have done other whiles, and finish not till we stop, and the coach of opposition come behind him in one narrow place. Well, then he twist himself round, and, with full voice, cry himself out at another man, who was so angry as himself, I'll tell you what, my hearty, if you comes some more of your gammon at me, I shan't stand, and you shall find yourself in the wrong box. It was not for many weeks after as I find out the wrong box meaning.

Well, we get to London, at the coachesoffice, and I unlighted from my seat, and go at the bureau to pay my passage, and gentlemen very politely demand, if I had some friend in Loadon. I converse with him very lit tle both hands a pot of forget-me-not and gilly-time in voyaging, because he was in the interior; but I perceived he is real gentleman. So I say, no, sir, I am a stranger. Then he very honestly recommended me to an hotel, very proper, and tell me, sir, because I have some affairs in the Barque, I must sleep in the City this night; but to-morrow I shall come at the hotel, where you shall find some good attentions if you make the use of my name. Very well, I tell myself, this is best. So we exchange the cards, and I have hackney coach to come at my hotel, where they say, no room, sir,-very sorry,-no room.

and soon come so as if I was in my own particular chamber; and Mr. Box-came next day, and I find very soon that he was the right Box, and

e Marpland Gazette.

Ha! ha!-it is very droll!-I tell my valet, we go to Leicestershire for the hunting fox. Very well. He come and demand what I shall leave behind in orders for some presents, to give what people will come at my lodgments for Christmas Boxes.

[Black. Mag.

The following tale is from the pen of one of the contributors to a work proposed to be published in the city of Lancaster, Pa. by O. W. Fenton, entitled, 'The Keepsake,' or a Christmas and New Year's Gift for the year 1830.

·What is dearer than a remembrancer of those we love?' said I to Emma Mason, as she sat turning over the leaves of a Souvenir for 1827, which I knew had been given her by a friend, as a keepsake, on the last New Year's day. She smiled as she answered - Nothing! -but do you

man who presented me with this?" 'Really,' said I, 'it is a very elegant book, and if you do not love the donor yourself, I assure you that I do not think that you can be indifferent to him; nor am I entirely disposed to believe that you, light as you appear to prize that little volume, would willingly part with it for another of the same.

think that I really love the gentle-

'Nor would I,' she replied, 'but that would be no criterion to judgethat I loved-Henry Holcroft'-she concluded hesitatingly.

'And was this the gift of Henry Holcroft?' I inquired.

'It was!-Is it not pretty?' was her reply and quick interrogatory. It is beautiful; and as Henry is:

person of excellent taste, I presume the work is a choice one, containing the purest and most entertaining variety of prose and verse?'

It certainly is entertaining, Mr. Beverly,' said Emma, 'and so far as my judgment exten .s, I should say chaste in composition, and in the morality which it inculcates-Mr. Holcroft himself so recommended it to me; I have read it, and approve of his judg nent'

You have read it, you say?' d bave.

Will you not favour me with the loan of it?-I am fond of works of fancy, and if it deserves so high an encomium as you have passed upon it, I shall purchase a copy for myself -I am always willing to encourage an American work, especially when my countrymen exert their genius to yield innocent amusement and ad-

rance the cause of virtue. I observed that Emmahesitated to comply with my request, and I continued 'you may be assured that ! will take the utmost care of it, and it shall be returned into your hands within a day or two.' She placed the volume in my hands, with a caution to be particularly careful of it; and after some further conversation

bade her a good morning. In perusing the volume I discovered the following neat verses, written on one of the blank leaves, and I judged if Henry was in any manner lear to the heart of Emma, that this little poem would endear his present to her a thousand fold; it was from his own pen-

To Emma Mason.

The gift of Friendship! when sfar
From those dear server my youth has loved,
It's book shall be the polar size.
To guide thy thoughts to where I've roved;
For, Emms, should'd thou with me well,
Or feel an interest in my lot.
Then, then some straph note shall swell,
And sweetly breathe Forget me not! And sweetly breathe Forget me now. Where'er I row, a thought of the Will treabling hover e'er my brain, And dreary will my wanderings be Tist thou art is my arms again; But till that soft, fend hour returns When I retrace my father's vot.
Think not my have no longer brain For thee—Ohl not Furget me not!

The delicate allusion to his depar ture on an European tour pleased me; and the warmth of affection breathed in these few lines (for I knew Henry well enough to believe

Emma. Henry had been absent se- ken reason from its throne, but when veral months, and I felt a little anx a week had elapsed and the safe reous to know whether the strong injunction forget me not? with the fervor Henry had intended it to have been remembered, had not p sed away like the 'baseless fabric of a dream.' I accordingly the dext morning bade my son take the book from my room and put it in a place of safety, whilst I hastened to see Emma. She was seated at her piano, and her sweet voice, accompanied by the instrument, breathed a new and interesting melody to the above little poem. I was surprised, but it, was agreeably so, for I now felt satisfied that an affection had been formed between these two children of virtue, that would one day conduce to their mutual happiness.

You have read these words per-haps, Mr. Beverly, said she, as she concluded, 'they are in the Souvenir I loaned you.'

'I have,' was my reply, 'and am pleased that you do not forget Hen-ry's injunction.' She blushed, but she said not a word; I continued, I am very sorry to say that I have been rather unfortunate with that book, some person has taken it out of my study, and it would be impossible for me to lay my hands upon

'Oh do not lose it,' she replied eagerly; 'it was the last gift before he went to England. Perhaps it is about the house somewhere, I would not that it should be lost for the world.' 'Nor I,' was my answer, and it was with difficulty that I preserved the gravity of my countenance, but I did, and promised to make strict search for it-Day after day, however, I put her off with some frivolous pretence or another, until one morning she entered my room, inquiring with much apparent anxiety, whether I had found the volume.

'Why,' said I, 'do you appear so anxious? you have been weeping.'
Oh, Mr. Beverly, he is dead, and

you have lost the only token I had left of his love,' and she burst into tears-'Dead!' exclaimed I, 'impossible!'

I felt for the poor girl it was a fact, the intelligence had that morning reached them that he died on the return passage from Liverpool; but I had gone so far that I thought I might venture now to enforce the folly of regarding a keepsake as a light and passing nothing-'I am certainly sorry that it has so happened, but Emma you now see how highly a gift like this should be prized; heaven has seen proper to release from the prison of life, one on whom your afset that value upon it that you could, have lost, perhaps forever, the dear remembrancer which he had so confidently hoped you would preserve for his sake, you now feel that next to his own loss, is the loss of the tolost it; if I have deceived you too far, to test your affection for Henry, you must forgive me. Here is your keepsake-you will now know how to prize it.' She grasped the book in both hands, and while she kissed it, tears of melancholy joy flowed down her cheeks. Emma was a beautiful girl; a play-

ful, prattling female, on whom few men could have looked without admiration. Her dark full eyes, with their long and delicate lashes, when a smile played on her lips, seemed to be globes of wit and vivacity, emitting their flashes of merriment like sparks of electricity, but when those eyes, wet with tears of commingled joy and sorrow, were now raised upon me, and the soft pearl hung upon their lids, so sweet, so divinely beautiful did she appear, that she looked like the angel of mercy weeping over the misfortunes of man. But hers was not alone the outward show of beauty, though she possessed it almost to perfection, she and a heart of meekness, kindness and affection; a soul that soared into the region of the most exalted feel ings. The recovery of Henry's token, carried her thoughts back to a thousand scenes of youthful felicity, and it seemed, while she pressed the they came from the heart,) induced book to her lips, that she was hold-me to make an experiment, that ing converse with the spirit of the might ascertain how much the vo-lume and the donor were prized by received a shock that had almost sha-

turn of Henry contradicting the report of his death, was announced to her, she became the same light and hiry creature that she had ever been until this the first of her griefs, and longed for the moment when her eyes should again behold him. But then came her doubts and lears, and she blushed to think that she could be so foolish as to suppose he cared areals for her but the hours supposed. aught for her, but the hours appeared as days to her from the moment she heard of his return, until he visited her, and then hours passed away as minutes. She was scated at her piano, playing the same soft air that had so delighted me, when Henry entered her apartment, and the last sweet notes 'forget me not!' yet trembled upon her lips as she beheld him whom she so ardently wished to behold. In an instant she was in his arms, and the fond kiss that he impressed upon her lips, spoke so much of felicity, that tears of joy sparkled in her eyes, and her utterance was choaked with bliss.

Soon after Henry pald me a visit. When I related to him Emma's devotion for his present, he construed it to be devotion for himself, and perhaps he was right, for she became his bride shortly after, and to them, next to the Bible, the keepsake is the most sacred book in their library, for it is the remembrancer of their loves.

Lancaster, June 15th, 1829.

#### FATHER FORGIVE THEM.

ponderous tomes of heathen learningexamine the precepts of Seneca, and the writings of Socrates—collect all the excellencies of the ancient and modern moralists, and point to a sentence equal to this simple prayer of our Saviour-reviled and insulted, suffering the grossest indignities, crowned with thorns, and led away to die; no annihilating curse breaks from his tortured breast. Sweet and placid as the springs of a mother for her nursling, ascends the prayer for his enemies - Father forgivo them. O, it was worthy of its origin, and stamped with this brightest seal of truth, that his mission was from heav-

Acquaintances, bave you "quarrelhe who was pure and perfect lorgave his bitterest enemies, do you do well to cherish your anger? Brothers, to you the precept is im-

crative-you shall forgive-not seven times, but sevency times seven.
Husbands and wives, you have no

right to expect perfection in each other. To err is the lot of humanity. Idleness will someti nes render you petulant and disappointment ruffles the fections were not lightly placed, and you, from entrusting his last gift into the hands of one who could never to the hands of one who could never to the hands of one who could never the hands of idial heat that warms us along the way of life-ungoverned, they are consuming fires. - Let your strife be one of res-protful attentions and conciliatory conduct. Cultivate with care the kind and gentle affections of the heart. Plant not, but cradicate, the thorns that grow ken of his esteem.' She wept-But, in your path-above all let no feeling I continued, 'Emma you have not of revenge ever find harbor in your breast. Let the sun never go down upon your anger. A kind word-an obliging action, if it be in a triffing concern, has a power superior, to the harp of David in calming the billows of the soul.

Revenge is as incompatible with happiness as it is hostile to religion. Let him whose heart is black with malice and studious of revenge, walk through the fields, while clad with verdure and adorned with flowers-to his eye there is no beauty-ine flowers to him exhale no fragrance. Dark as his soul, nature is robed in the deepest sable. The smile of beauty lights not his bosom with joy, but the furies of hell rage in his breast, and render him as miserable as he could wish the object of his hate.

But let him lay his hand upon his

heart and say-revenge, I cast thee from me-Vather forgive me, as I forgive mine enemies, and nature has a new and more delightful garniture. Then indeed are the meads verdant and the flowers fragrant-then is the music of the grove delightful to the ear, and the smile of virtuous beauty lovely to the soul .- Oxford Observer.

## GOLD MINE.

A letter to the editors of the Raleigh Register from Burke county, N. C. states that there is a Gold Mipe, within 13 miles of Morganton, owned by the Messrs. Carsons & Co. from which they have dug, in the course of three or four months, though worked in a losse

[From the Philadelphia Recorder.] REY. MR. RIDGELY'S ADDRESS Before the Young Mon's Temperance Society Philadelphia.

Ma. Passingst,-I entirely coin cide with the gentleman who has pre-celled me in considering it an auspici-ous circumstance, that the appeal which it is the intention of this Society to make to the community in which we live is to be made this day. This is the patriot's jubilee. It is celebrated through our land. The young and the old upite in its rejnicings.—It ought to be (and is) honoured throughout the world. It is our eation's festiva!— The voice of gladness and exultation will this day be heard throughout our borders. Many an orator will address his fellow citizens on the subject of American Independence, and many a prayer be offered up for blessings on our country.—But it is also an humiliating fact, that the birth day of our freedom is too extensively made the mad holy-day of riot and intemperance. Many a mother will this night blush for the follies of her intoxicated son; and many a wife will bow her head in silence and despair, beneath the revel ings, and curses, and perhaps the blows of her drunken husband. ly, then, a season which is thus consecrated by recollections the most hallowed; ennobled by the most generous feelings; and disgraced by practices the most dangerous and disgusting, is well chosen for the meeting of such a Society as the one that I have now the honour to address.

Sir, the Fourth of July has long been employed to commemorate our freedom: but it is in our power to aim at a higher object; for we may do much at such a time to give it permanence. If ever our country shall be overthrown, it will not be by a foreign foe. A nation that can bring one million of bayonets into must ever be invincible. The many of Great Britain, and the army of the Russians, could not endanger us. No. The only enemies which we have any reason to fear, are to be found within our own borders. Slavery is one; and the voice of a powerful com-bination of freemen will to day utter its warning in the nation's ear. Intemperance is another, still more awful, still more alarming. To that we speak, and in reference to that it is our privilege to act.

We have assembled this day for the purpose of solemuly reconneitering the encampment of the foe. His host has been accurately numbered-Four hundred thousand drunkards infest our land! An army more active, and formidable than that with which the Corsican invaded Russia, and more appalling than the combined forces of all the world besides; for they have been recruited by the Great Adversary from amongst ourselves. They are our fathers and brothers, who are carrying on a civil war against us. They are leagued for our destruction and their own. It is a war of extermination that they They spare neither sex no They destroy every thing useful;

they de-ecrate every thing holy; they degrade every thing that is noble in huenemy are rapidly increasing; for they are swelled by deserters from our own land men of all classes, from the highest to the lowest, are seen florking in multi tudes around his bloody banner. They secretly undermine our liberty. They openly assail our laws .- The very ramparts of the nation tremble beneath their blows They are quartered upon our families; garrisoned in our forts; some of them have gained the very ci tail of the country; and they profane in multitudes the temples of our God.

The terrific enemy, against which, my brethren of the Society, we have united our strength, and whose desolating course it will be our sworn en deavour to arrest, is the most ruthless and sanguinary invader by which any people ever were harrassed or assailed. He waites through an ocean of human gore - Thirty thousand of our country-men annually fall beneath its destroy ing sword .- And what makes this slaughter still more awful is, that he does not kill them at once. He first takes them prisoners, decoys them within his reach by falsehood and de ception, binds them hand and foot, prepares them for a course of worse than Indian torture, and having by a process which I need not describe, per verted their intellects, seared their consciences, and polluted their affections. sends them back into society, (half brute, half devil,) to ravage and des troy. They are filthy as the vilest beasts, fierce, and malignant when opposed as the fiends of hell; and fitted for no place is all creation, but that place which has been "prepared for the devil and his angels."

Nor is this army of infuriate invaders, only to be feared because of the blood which they poured out as if it were water, upon the thirsty ground. The amount of property which is madly and wantonly destroyed by them. while they are accomplishing this worl of death, swells our calculation to an amount which is wonderful and appall ing. The waste which is directly produced, when taken in connection with the indirect results that are accomplished by them in the increase of paupe

ness of living drunkards, has been easubject, to amount to something like 150 millions per annum. Such an omight be appropriated, would make this nation the wealthiest and most powerful on the globe. In about two months it will have poured into dur treasury an amount equal to the whole annual revenue of the United States. Before the half of the first year has passed a way it will have expunged the whole of our national debt. There is not the smallest extravagance in the declaration cf an able writer, that it will in a few years accomplish every thing in the way of public improvement that either the comfort or caprice of this nation could desire .- 'It would run a canal along every water course; atretch a national road from the Bay of Passa-maquoddy to the Gulph of Mexico, build a navy that would line our coast, and bid defiance to every invader, and plant a second North American Republic on the shores of the Pacific.' would build a coffege in every State, an academy for every county, a com mon school for every township, and a church for every parish in the United States. It would make the stream of knowledge as copious, as free, and as refreshing, as the rivers that roll into the sea. And surely, Mr. President. if such an amount of property is annu

I need not detain you. sir, by a further discussion of the evils of intempe-

ally wasted or swallowed up by the

drunkards of this country, it may well

be said that their throats are an open

Go to our hospitals, and you will find that more than one third of the maniacs of this country, are reduced to that most deplorable condition by intemperance. Go to our poor houses, and you will be informed that something like two thirds of our paupers are reduced to rags and wretchedness, and thrown upon the charities of the public by intemperance. Many a drunkard. as his eye rests upon the splendid habitation which our charity has erected to receive him, after he has wasted a little more property, and drank a little more rum, casts off all care for to-merrow, and thanks God for the poor house. As he surveys the afflu ence that surrounds him, he remem bers that he has a title to a portion of that property; a portion that is suffici ent to maintain him .- Aye, and under the laws of the country, he has such a title as certain and well secured as if it came to him by deed or by descent.

Go to our courts of justice, and there they will tell you, from actual and abundant observation, that nineteen out of twenty of the trials for robbery and murder originate in intemperance;and if you go to our prisons and peni tentiaries, you will discover that nearly that proportion of their inmates have been intemperate men.

Mr. President, I will not attempt to speak to you for the considerations con nected with this subject which may be gathered from eternity .- Sir, I cannot I should be utterly unable to do justice to such an appalling theme. But, if any man will take the trouble to survey the destructive operation of this vice upon the land in which we live, he will feel abundantly convinced that it is more dreadful than all the other evils with which we are afflicted-than the united desolations war, pestilence and fomine.

Now let it be remembered, that this flood of intemperance flows from foun tains that are to be sought for on the mountain tops of 'moderation,' which are supposed to be far above all cen-The moderation, I may add, of the last generation; of the men who were in their prime of life thirty or for ty years ago; and who had the formahabits and characters of those who now occupy the places on which they then stood. And with this consideration on our minds, let us ask ourselves the fearful question, 'it their mederation has produced results that are so stupendous, what will be the consequence of those who shall come

after us. of our intemperance?" And now, sir, the solemn inquiry presses itself upon us with awful ur gency, what can we do to arrest these lesolations? Can we not throw up embankments by which this flood of h quid fire can be stayed? Can we do nothing to resist the army of drunken maniacs that devastate our country Or shall our hearts faint, and our hands hang down in utter hopelessness and despair? this would indeed be cowardly .- It would be traitorious. But let t ever be remembered, that the weapons of our warfare are not carnal but piritual; and therefore mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds. The shield of faith, the breastplate of righteousness, the sword of the Spirit-and whenever we engage in the war of reformation, let us be sure that we are 'shod with the preparation of the Gospel of neace."

Sir, there are two facts that constitute the foundation of my confidence

on this subject. First-That there is no natural love of ardent spirits in the human constitution. The infant may cry for its mo-ther's milk, but never for this burning ed by them in the increase of paupe rism—the enfeebling of intellect—the corruption of morals, the value of time lost by premature death and of that fluence. Now I am perfectly persuaddestroyed by the indolence or holpless | ed that it is in the power of this, and of the river together.

thee similar-institutions, to present such motives to all who have not alrea dy acquired a fasts for ardent spirits

from their use.
One cause of the prevalence of this vice, is ignorance of its desolating of fects upon our country. Let such facts as those which you have listened to this day, be proclaimed abroad until every ear shall hear thefa, and every mind be impressed with their reality.

Another is its obscure and clandes tine character in the early stages of its progress. Murder and robbery are well defined crimes. They are exter nal acts; known as soon as perpetrated. Intemperance is a sensation, and many are sealed up by it for destruction, be ore they are aware of its existence Let a distinct and intellible map be drawn on this road to ruin, and hung spon the cloor post of every habitation. Let a beacon blaze at every turn of it. and the voice of some friendly monitor warn back the crowd of heedless travellers, saying to them, Turn ye, turn ye, why will ye die?

The agent of your Society has forci ly remarked, that in this country pubic opinion is omnipotent. It governs the government itself. It lifts an one man and casts down another. It settles the point of honour. It too often settles the point of duty too, even in opposition to the Scriptures and common sense. Yes, and it has power to say to this mountain of iniquity, .. be thou cast into the sea . Now let us for our encouragement remember that this public opinion is a manageable thing. It is a blind giant that may be But if it be blind it is not dumb. It has the voice of a Stentor, and the hands of a Briarias. Let it speak out on this subject. Trumpet tongued, its appeal shall be heard in every log hut

perond the mountains.' Let public opinion once legislate up on this subject, and all difficulty is at an end. I do not say that every man who either vends or manufactures this leleterious article, deserves to be considered as an enemy to his country No, far from it. I believe that there are thousands of honest and virtuou men who live by this profession, with out having any distinct perception of I do believe, sir, that if the seventy millions of gallons of ardent spirit which are annually poured out upor this nation, could be rolled back in flashing billows, like the returning tide of the ocean, to the stores or distilleries from which they flow, bringing with them in living shricks an account of all the misery which they have occaioned, that they would raise a note of despair and wretchedness, and remonstrance, that might startle the con

science of the very dead. Mr. President, the instruments fo influencing public sentiment, are abun dantly within our reach. Let the press be moved. Let every weekly newspaper, every monthly magazine, and every quarterly review, carry its ap peal to the public mind. Let the pul pit pour its light upon the subjectevery minister of the Gospel of the United States be induced to deliver a sermon once a year, on the evils and remedy of intemperance. Let pa rents be every where impressed with the importance of being faithful in this respect to the children that God has given them; and teachers be every where taught their duty to the pupil that are committed to their charge. Let the works which have recently been prepared by Beecher, and Drake and Humphreys, become text books in all our seminaries of learning. Let a drunkard's catechism be compiled for our Sunday and Infant schools', con taining the statistics of intemperance Let these things be done, sir, (surely they may be easily accomplished.) and the coming generation shall rise up as living rampart, to protect the honour f their fathers, and save the country.

From the American Traveller. BLOODY BRIDGE: A Tale of 1670

a village nurse to stop her wailing chil Near the banks of the meandering dren's cries. Miami, surrounded by an almost im penetrable forest, stood a decayed breastwork which bore the appella tion of Fort Detroit. Here at the be ginning of the Indian Summer of 1670 body of Connecticut squatters and company of militia resided, without fear of being molested by their savage neighbors, who had onseveral occasions shewn their feelings to be friendly; but the naws of a war between the French and English, and the sudden appear ance of a French sergeant in the Indian camp, exciting the suspicion of the setlers, served to put them upon their guard. For a time, they refused to trade r even hunt with the savages-but at length, from the confidence with which they entered the fort, and the good and kind treatment they had bestowed upon the child of a settler who had wander ed far into the wilderness, these suspiions began to wear off, and at the commencement of the approaching harvest, they invited their red brethren to unite with them and drink of the 'strong water,' on the plains before the stockade. The day at length arrived, and the thoughtless soldiers, with their wives and children, marched forth to meet their Indian assistants, who were to assemble at a certain hour upon the Bridge which connected the two shores

It was past the appointed hour when the husband of the prisoner was in at-the soldiers reached the bridges, but tendance, when an old man stood for-not an Indian met their eyes—and all ward. mor an Indian met their eyes—and all was as will as the morning after creation. Naught save the shrill notes of the feathered tribe, the laving of the distant-Bison, and the hourse murmaring of a neighbouring terrent as it poured down its rocky bed, served to denote the rule of samuels have. denote the rule of animate nature. As the party halted, a suspicion that all was not right, suddenly shot across the imagination of their commander, Major Dalyell. He held a commission from the King, & his fortitude & perception were alike worthy of the soldier and the statesman. He immediately dispatched thirty men under the command of a sergeant to the fort, with orders to watch, with the utmost vigilance, and await his return with the main bo dy: this order was immediately followed by the movement of the corps, and soon this little band were hid amid the coverts of the forest. At the close of another halfhour, a hundred rifles sounded from the wood on either side, while the whites, who were unsconcious of the near approach of the savages, turned round to welcome their frienps. - But what was the astonishment to find one half their number lying dead and wound ed upon the bridge, whose groans were fendered, until then, inaudible from the echoing of the musketry.

The little band of whites looked on their dead and wounded brothers with fear mingled with horror. There was no chance of escape - their brave commander, as well as themselves, was without arms; what then was to be done? All eyes were turned towards the major, whose countenance reddened with the determination for revenge. He turned towards the skulking enemy, and uttering a vow of vengeance, seiz ed an infant and plunged it into the stream, followed by the rest of his troops, who had scarcely reached the water's surface, before a second volley, accompanied with the horrid war whoop was followed by the sudden rush of the painted savages, together with a band of Frenchmen, into the stream. The generous soldiers, as they rose to the surface for breath, were quickly dispatched, and the feeble companions of their flight sank with faint groans to the bottom. The water rippled over their heads, and life departed like a vapor before the rush of the mighty wind. A few only escaped; and those after suffering almost incredible hardship, at length reached the shelter of Fort Detroit. They were gladly received by their countrymen, whose anxiety for the fate of their fellow soldiers, their wives and children, was deep and pain ful. They burned with the fire of re venge. At length, chance threw a fit opportunity in their way. A large boand burned Schenectarly and the In dians were returning to their camp. besotted with excess, when the news was communicated by a friendly Indian to Major Dalyell, who immediately marched to meet them. Their yells were heard at a distance, as the soldiers approached the brilge, the sight of whose planks, yet crimsoned with their kinsman's lifeblood, added fresh vigor to their powerful arms. They placed an ambush, as the savages had done before. Soon the advance party, in a state of intoxication, reached the fatal br.dge. Casing many a disgusting joke while boasting of their former deeds of murder' the unhappy captives brought up the rear, guarded by a party of sober savages. At a signal the little band suddenly poured forth their loadened volleys into the midst of their savage focs, and rushed upon them from their covert with fixed bayonets. The carnage was dreadful-no quarter was asked, and none was given. The blood run in streams from the planks, and destruction and death ruled the hour. he sun at length set, and the victor ous soldiers, loosing the hands of their captive friends, and burying their dead in a large mound, returned in safety to their Fort. Thus was given the appel lation of the Bloody Bridge to the passage over the Miami, whose direful tragedy still forms the theme for many

GUILDHALL.

A TALE OF MISERY.

Yesterday an Elderly Female wast ed almost to a skeleton, was brought before Mr. Alderman Garret, in consequence of having made two attempts to drown herself at Blackfriars bridge

on Sunday night. Brown, a watchman on duty at the bridge, stated that at about half past twelve on Sunday night a gentleman observed the prisoner to rush down the stairs leading to the water, and suspect ing from her wild and agitated manner that the unfortunate woman meditated self destruction, the gentleman followed, and seized her in the very act of plunging into the tide. She was brought up, & after some remonstrance allowed to depart; but instead of proceeding up Bridge street, she went on the bridge itself, and when nearly at the centre, she clambered up on the balustrade. Brown saw her, and running towards the spot laid hold of this miserable being, whose life and sufferings one minute more would have ter-minated. She was perfectly sober; but declaring her firm determination to commit suicide, she was taken to the Compter. .

The compable here intimated that modore, differs in some respect from

What cause,' said the alde prompted you to attempt destroying

yourself? The prisoner buried her face in the bosom of a fine little boy she held in her arms, and sobbed dreadfully for a few moments, at length raising ber head, she exclaimed, wildly, 'Oh, God! did I not endure it till I could endure no longer? Did I not suffer till nature could suffer no more? Have not six long weary months passed without ever having stratched my side upon a bed? Nothing but the bare boards to lie on nothing to cover me and my babes but the rags we had on by day-no, not even a blanket. Did I not endure all this?—and yesterday, ay, yesterday, a two penny loaf to support five helpless children, my husband, and myself. Oh, do not blame me; I could not bear it any longer.'
The husband, turning round to his

wife said in a tone of earnest expostulation, but you should have considered that your life was not your own, and that the Being who has been pleased to visit us with our afflictions has powto relieve us. I have suffered as much as you have, yet I endured it; and surely, Mary, twas not kind in you to think of leaving your children motherless .- It was very wicked indeed; and I hope sir,' added the old man, turning to the alderman, that you will remon-

The alderman asked him to give some account of himself; when he made

the following recital .-His name was Kenyon, and he, as vell as his wife were natives of Ire land. He served an apprenticeship to a hair dresser in Dublin, whence he removed to Laverpool, where he was a house keeper for twelve years, and gained a settlement. In 1803 he came to London, and subsequently went out with the expedition under Lord Exmouth. He returned home with Lord Percy, brother to the Duke of Northumberland, after the capture of Genoa, and after a 11 years service was discharged unpensioned. He had sever al testimonials of character from Lord Percy and others. He worked at several respectable houses in London, but a short time ago ruptured a blood vessel in the head; in consequence of which he was in Guy's Hospital, under the care of Sir Astley Cooper, and subsequently of Mr. Bransby Cooper, for a year and a half. When he was recoevery thing, and struggled through the last six months with famine and distress of the most appalling kind. He had twelve children. five of whom are still a burthen on him. He resides at No. 42, Turnmill-st. Clerkenwell, and applied to the parochial authorities there, from whom he received is. 9d. per week, but which was afforded him

for a short period.

Ald. Garrat - Would not the parish you lived in pass you to your suttlement in Liverpool.

'They would, sir,' replied Kenyon; but I trusted in God that I would get out of my miseries; and, if possible, I would rather do any thing than return

I respect your feelings on that subject very much,' observed the Alder man, but it would be better do that

than perish Mr. Osborne, belonging to the Bride-well Hospital, said that he recollected the female, in consequence of her having tallen down in Bridge street about four months ago, from absolute exhaus tion. On that occasion Mr. O. gave her something to eat, which recovered

'Yes; yes,' exclaimed the prisoner, 'I have done every thing to support my children. I have hawked about half a ozen oranges, when I could get them. but the officers drove me out of the streets, and said I was an impostor.'

'And day after day have I, added the husband, walked about from six in the morning until ten at night without being able to earn a sixpence. I have tried every thing, yet. Mary, all our sufferings were nothing compared to appearing before our God unsent for. The alderman asked him if his wife

was sober. 'She never drank a shilling since I

met her,' was the reply.
'You shall have some relief for the present, said the alderman; 'but I advise you to apply to the parish to re-move you to Liverpool. I also recom- 5251 Prizes, amounting to mend you nottto let your wife out of your sight, for she is evidently labourng under a state of excitement which renders it extremely dangerous to leave her by herself.'

The worthy alderman then gave him is, to which is. more were given from the box, to which were added the contributions of several gentlemen present; and it is sincerely to be hoped that the spirit of charity which distinguishes he British public, will be extensively exerted on behalf of these unfortunate persons. If ever there was a case for ts exercise, this is it.

From the Chester Upland Union,
July 29.

We have been politely favoured by a friend in this borough with an extract of a letter from Com. Porter, on his arrival at the city of Mexico, after the attempt to assassinate him. The account given of this affair by the Commodore, differs in some respect from

I have not yet had an inter-

the President, but shall to marrie, when I shall settle all matters with them and return home. On my vay here I had a most unpleasant and extremely dangerous adventure, but ny tremely dangerous adventure, but an good genius protected me as it has doe on many other occasions.—Travelliss with a friend, and having no appears sion of danger, we were suddenly stacked by three banditti, being a gang of seven, well mounted armed, with their faces blacked looking more like decils than bases ings. We had merely time as formal line on one side of the road while the formed on the other. The battle commenced by their captain discharges. his pistol at me at the distance of paces. I then fired and should have led him had not his horse thown ap he head and received the ball in his He in great rage fired again at me and missed me—by this time all the pine of the batditti were discharged as well as those of my friend; one of my pishle was loaded and I charged w friend in among them; they fled and we pursued, when the captain suddenly wheeled his horse, passed my friend and came directly at me with his sales to cut me down, I waited quietly said

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to the ground together. His companions seeing this became intimidated, but after a little seeing an intention on their part to charge a-gainst me (my friend being occupied in finishing the captain who was not quite dead,) I seized a small fowling piece which was in the hands of my servat, and compelled them to retreat, this left us masters of the field. We took pos-session of the captain's horse, area, &c. and delivered them to the Alcalds or Magistrate of the next village-th or magistrate of the next village—a villagers turned out armed, and gar pursuit, when soon meeting five of the gang they killed one of them. It is most fortunate circumstance for at his we did not fall in with the whole if we had I should not now be since it tell the tale. My friend (Dr Bourdaus) received a severe sabre wound in his DAVID PORTERA

he came within six feet of me wheel

shot him though the body; be fell as the

neck of his horse and they both came

STONE COAL.

An extensive bed of stone cost in been discovered within three miles the Ohio Canal, 'about three hundred feet above the canal lock No. 16, below the principal rise to the Porter summit. This bed is said by the Esvenna Courier, to be the nearest to Lake Brie that has been discovered. The atratum opened is four and a last eet in thickness, and appearance isdicate another of equal thickness. It is said to be as good as any in America

AGAIN,

IN the Maryland State Lettery Na. 3, that was drawn on Wednesday isst in the city of Baltimore, No. 10713. a prize of \$500, was sold SWANN'S office, to a gentleamin this county.

> CLASS, NO. 4. Maryland State Lottery,

ODD & EVEN SYSTEM By which the holder of Two Ties obtaining at least one Frize, and my draw Three, and in the same preperdrawing will take place to Baltime

Wednesday, the 19th August.

# HIGHEST PRIZE SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR

	SC	HEME.	100
1	prize of	86 000 is	8.600
1	prize of	1,000 is	1,000
6	prizes of	500 ls	3,000
3	prises of	200 is	600
10	prizes of	100 is	1.000
	prizes of		140
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	prizes of		1,000
	prizes of	5 is	100
	prises of	4 is	20,00

83-Not one Blank to a Priza. The whole payable in CASH, and which usual, can be had the moment they are drawn. Whole Tickets 84 | Quarters 810

Ilalves 2 Eighths aumiety aumiers may be had by applying to Halves THOMAS SWANN

July 30. JOSEPH JEWELL

BLACKSMITH

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Maryland Wazett

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, August 13, 1829.

THE POST OFFICE Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite Mr. Holland's Board-ing House.

For the Maryland Gazette. AMBITION.

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9th August.

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AL.

Said by some one to be the bane of wise wen, and the plague of finds; the rain of thousands, the acourge of the ruin of thousands, the acourge of the human race. These, and other like qualities and features, have been plen fully bestsawed upon it, and with some respon, when we take it in a restricted sense, and applied to particular individuals. It is because we most generally couple with it the idea of, an Alexander on a Businesse. lexander, or a Buonsparte, or some ther equally fortunate and successful conqueror, whose name is transmitted to us with the dark catalogue of ruined millions. But this is only one species of ambition, that thirst after power and dominion, each acquisition only gene rating the desire of more. This species is, I know, richly deserving all our disapprobation, whether manifested in the crafty policy of a Louis the Ele-venth, or in the more open and undisguised course of a Charles the Bold. As an earthquake, or any other de-structive phenomenon of nature, we deprecate the visitation as a curse, and remember them only in proportion to the destruction and ruin they have oc-casioned. But, as I have before remarked, this is only one species of ambition, the true meaning of which, is merely the desire of distinction. The student who spends his time in close and ardent study of the black letter of the law, is as much the subject of am bition as the soldier, who braves death at the cannon's mouth. Ambition is the same, though manifested in diffe rent ways. The courses pursued in the attainment of distinction, are as different as our ideas of true greatness. The ambition of one man is merely to be arbiter between individuals; another would dictate to the world; some prefer the fame of Demostnenes or Cicero; others that of Metternich; some again that of Coke or Lyttleton; and a few. of honest men. The life of man is so very short, and he being so very tena cious of it, short as it is, we may be sure that any means of lengthening it would be gladly embraced; but as we know that in the course of nature death is the portion of us all, and that it is an impossibility to stay the fatal mandate, we very naturally embrace any means to prolong the existence of the only part that is capable of surviv ing us, our names, our memories. The idea of 'sinking into nought,' speaking only in relation to this world, is disagreeable to every man; there is certainy no one but would be remembered; the characters they would leave behind them may be different: indeed this desire is so universally felt, and our every action having generally some relation to this grand object, it might, with great reason be said to be a characterstic of the human family. Show me the man who is not, or never has been, ambitions of distinction; who is con tent to live his day, pass as a mere breathing mass of clay through life; no wish to rise above his appointed lot; who would only die and be forgot? Such a man would be as difficult to and now, as a priest to the Temple of Truth once was. I have no doubt this desire is stronger in some than in others; there are some daring, restless when this shall take effect. Or, if she spirits, who Achilles like, thirst only for renown, willing to pay any price; her iffe time it shall be of force never urse. But if this zea lous pursuit after distinction, be train ed in a proper course, be their ambition ever so ardent, instead of being a curse they prove to be a blessing. History furnishes us with many examples of this kind; a few short lines perpe for this they suffered, and they have received their reward. But by far the greater part shun this rougher road to e temple of fame, choose smoother. though perhaps more tedious routes The lawyer and the orator endeavour. by close and ardent study, to rear during life, such a monument, as shall The historian, by conferring this dis tinction upon persons and places otherwise forgotten, by recording the deeds and actions of men long dead, of men otherwise neglected in the innumerade numbers that have existed since lime began, hopes with their names to ngenious and pleasing fictions, the anquarian, the theologian, each and all my own seal. hope, by endeavouring either to benefit or amuse, to live in the remembrance of succeeding ages. A great deal more might be said; we might notice that species which has only for its object that short lived. hat short lived eminence that dies with its possessor; that transient dis-with its possessor; that transient dis-tifiction of wealth, personal appear-ance, e.e. which we often see finely de-veloped in that class of featherless bi-peds, yelept Bandies, who does only the witersor, who hold the professors or manters of the sublime sciences of tailor-ing and barbesies in the blobast estima-

tion finally who would, if proper encau-ragement were given, make capital va-lets; for I have often heard, that am-person will succeed well in any pur-suit for which they have an inclination, or in which they take pleasure. Leav-ing these minor hipeda, I would make one further remark on the superior and better informed class before mention ed out of all who are thus zealously better informed class before mention ed; out of all who are thus zealously engaged, how many are disappointed; out of all the countless millions that have existed from the beginning of time, how few have survived to us; how few are emigent; and of the eminent how few are worthy.

To the Voters of the Second Congres.

sional District of Maryland. BELLOW CITIZENS-In consequence of the decease of a near connexion, my presence will be so much required in Baltimore that it will be impossible for me to devote any time to the canvass now about to commence, or to give that attention to the public business, should I be returned as a Representative in Congress, which I should be called upon by duty to bestow. I have, after a fort-night's serious and solemn consideration of the subject, determined to withdraw my name as a candidate. I appeal with confidence to the many friends I have the honor to possess in the Dis-trict, and request them to consider that I am urged to this course by a conviction that it is correct, and would beg leave to remind them that the event to which I allude in the commencement of this address, has occurred since I had the honor to be nominated, at the same time disclaiming any intention of disre spect to my fellow citizens.

With sentiments of regard, I have the honor to be. Your most ub't serv't GEORGE HOWARD. Baltimore, Augt. Sd, 1829.

CURIOUS MATRIMONIAL CONDITION -

The obligation of Sir Edw. Broughton, under his own hand, with the condi tions of his Lady, before they were mar ried. (Dearly purchished.) dated April 12, 1660.

1. Edward Broughton, doe, here, in the presence of the great God of Heaven & earth, who Knoweth the secrets of all hearts, and the cincerity of mine at this time; I doe, upon premeditation and not rashly, impiore ye, God of Spirits, to pour down his vengence on me and my posterity for ever, not in ordinary manner, but in the highest nature, giving the devil power over our souls and bodies; and that we may consume opon the earth, rot away alive. and that my name may stink upon the earth, and molest the postrils of all men. and that I may never walk upon the earth but with hedeous shapes above me, and a terrified consience; and that I may not dye, but, as Cain, have a mark set upon me, that men may shun me: and that I may outlive all my posterity, and that they may all be extinct and damned; and that the devil may have a good title to me, and take pos session of me here on earth, and carry me away alive; and that I may never appear before God, but to receive the dreadful sentence. Depart from me. cursed, into everlasting fire, to be tormented by the devil and his angels."

The Condition -If I do not utterly forbear all rash swearing, and all man ner of drinking and all manner of de bauchery whatsoever; or if ever I am guilty of finding fault with any thing my intended wife shall do or say; or if ever I undertake any business, or any how great a coucern whatever, or shall without the knowledge, assent, consent advice, of Mary Wilkes, my intended these are they, who when misdirected, to be violated by me, although I survive her concerning body or soul, life or fortune, children or friends, how unreasonable soever. Or, if there should happen any difference betwixt me and her, as there hath betwirt me and my first wife .-

Then if I am the cause of it, le these and all the plagues imaginable fall on my head and all the plague-God can inflict. Or, if there should arise any quarrel, and she the only cause, yet when I remember hereof, or see the vows. most heartily pass by forgive, and endeavor to pacify, and use all the art imaginable to please her, or if she would impose more, if it were spetuate their name to future ages. possible, I would most willingly do it or else may all these plagues if they were greater curses or imprecations, I heartily pray they may all be poured, on me, as rain fall upon the thirsty ground. and upon my posterity for ever And this I doe heartily and voluntarity, and with serious consideration and premedi associate his own. The poet, by his tation, having taken long time to congingling rhymes; the novelist by his sider this; and now most readily sign sider this; and now most readily sign it with my own hand, and seal, with

EDW. BROUGHTON April 12, 1660

Latest from France. The packet ship Francis 1st, at New York from Havre, brings Paris papers to the 21st ult. inclusive. The followng intelligence is extracted from the N. York Commercial, American, Post and Journal of Commerce, but chiefly

from the first named journal. The debates in the Chambers of ing and barbering in the highest estimation were carried on with great vivacity.

tive part to them.

In the Chamber of Perre, or the 19th, the Law Project relating to the exchanges of certain demains of the crown, was adopted by a majority of 88 against \$2. This measure gave rise to match excitement.

From the Paris Constitutionel.

From the Paris Constitutionel.

Constantinople, May 60.—The following details are from a lieuna letter just received. We cannot guarantee their authenticity.

News has reached us at last of the

military operations of the Grand Vi-zier Redecid Pachs, during the course of this month. Having despeached several corps to the environs of Varne, and messeed all the points of communication between that town and lanctscha, he made a general recommisance in person in that direction, where Gen. no person in that unrection, where went Roth opposed him with two divisions. Some obstinate fighting ensued, in which the Russians lost a large num ber of men, in killed, wounded and prisoners. Some accounts say that quarter was given on neither side, and that Paravadi, after having been taken and retaken several times was finally destroyed entirely. After these bloody conflicts the Vizier returned to the po-sition at Schoumla, from which Havsein Pacha with 15,000 men has set out for Rutschuck. It is also asserted, that Redschid has departed for Silis

The Pacha of Nicopolis announce that the greatest misery pervades the Principalities, and that the peasantry nut being any longer able to comply with the requisitions for the war, have retired into the forests. It is the same thing at Bulgaria, where friends and foes fight together and lay every thing waste. The inference from these different reports is considered at Pera to be, that the second-campaign will be like the first, with no decisive result The succours brought to the capital are consumed immediately. The English Consul General Cartwright has arrived at the Dardanelles, where the Am bassador Sir Robert Gordon is mo mentarily expected. It is impossible to give an idea of the impression made in this capital by this approach made by England to the Porte.

tria; but this rumour is not authentic.

WALLACHIA-From the Frontiers May 25th -The executive divan ha eceived orders to prepare provisions or 90,000 men. Two hundred la ors are at work on the bridge of boats at Kallarasch; but it will not to finish ed for some time; because of pontoons have been carried away and destroyed by the late inundation .-- Nuremburg Courier.

LEGHORN, May 28th.—We Vern from Alexandrip that a part of the E gyptian troops destined to reinforce he Turkish army in Asia is on its march; but the remainder, which forms he strongest part, and which had the ame destination, has received counter orders, and will embark to rejoin the Grand Seignor's army in Europe.— This change of destination is ascribed o the influence of a European power. Augsburg Gazette.

The same paper announces, on the au thority of the Journal of Corfu. that the Egyptian expedition is retarded; and hat a ship of the line, with four Turkish and brigs are at Alexandria, ready to sail for Constantinople.

IONIAN ISLANDS, CORFU. 23d May.

-Missolunghi and Anatolica are in possession of the Greek troops; this re sult was accomplished on the 17th, by expitulation, and without loss. The first proposal was made by the Greeks, which the garrison at first rejected and afterwards accepted.

In Missolonghi there was a great quantity of cannon and ammunition; he Seraskier having placed there all that had been used in the siege. After the surrender 3,000 Greek troops set out for Athens, the rest for Epirus.

The Gazette de France gives the following extract of a private letter from Vienna, dated Jane 12-11 is now certain that the Russians have sus tained a serious check at Paravidi. Nevertheless, in spite of their losses on the Danube, they have invested Sills tria, and it is said that the bombardment has commenced. The plague at Bucharest is becoming less serious Our government has just received of heial intelligence of an affair between the Russians and Tuka at the mouth of the Busphorus. The Turkish fleet of the Bosphorus. The Turkish fleet having entered the Black Ses, met four Russian frigates and a brig, when, of ter a short engagement, three of the frigates and the brig escaped; the fourth frigate, of 50 guns, surrendered to the Furks, who returned to the Bosphorus with their prize."

The Courier de Pays Bas of the 18th June says, 'It is on the 1st of hext Jathe United States will be submitted to the King of the Netherlands.'

A German paper gives the following intelligence, dated Jassey, May 26 .-A rumour prevails that the garrison of distria made a sortie on the 23d inst. and took possession of some entrench pents, which the Russians retook after an obstinate struggle. General Parow ski appears to have been severely wounded. A Turkish Aga was made prisoner It is also alleged that the advance Guard of the Grand Vizier hashown itself near Silistria, and the nart of General Roth's corps will reid force the besidging army. It appears that the Russian flotilla on the Benebe

has commenced hombarding the fort, and that the principal attack will be usuale from the river. These reports, however, want confirmation, nothing yet afficially known. State, of the mounted has errived as Bucharest.—Commencial letters from Odessa contain a rumour of Admiral Greigh's having given battle to see Turks and taken several ressels. It is also said that General Paskes itoh has defeated the Turks in alvance of Akhelzik. The

General Paskes itch has defeated the Turks in advance of Akhelzik. The Danobe is much aweln, and fears are entertained lest the communications with the cight bank should be interrupted, and the works of the siege of Silistria delayed. The talmwing intelligence from Prieste is sated lange!

'We learn by advaces of May 29th, from the frontiers of Servia, that Hussein Pacha, who formerly commanded at Routschouh, has received orders to combine a part of his troops with the garrison of Turtukai, and march to wards Silistria, to cover, during the contemplated attack, the flanks of the contemplated attack, the flanks of the Grand Vizier's army. From hence, it appears that the Russian corps which is before Giurgevo and near Routschouk is not considerable. Before Silistria, on the contrary, the Russians have assembled 25,000 men. The Turks will unquestionably employ their utmost ef-forts to maintain that fortress; and under its walls, probably, a bloody battle will be fought that must have great influence on the campaign. Congreve Turks. They have been taught to use them by an English officer, and expect to find them of wheat advantage in the uneven ground in the Balkan and a gainst the enemy's cavalry. Letters from Corfu, dated May 29, announces that two English ships of the line and two frigates continued in that ses. After the blackade of Prevesa had been raised two cutters returned thither .-Since the coast has been freed from blockade, a great number of vestels have arrived at the Ionian Islands to buy corn, the price of which has arisen in consequence.

Our correspondent at Lisbon writes us as follows, under date of the 3d inst The new Spanish Minister in this capital has frequent conferences with Don Miguel and the Queen Miguel. He has succeeded in prevailing with Don Miguel to accede to a marriage with his niece Donna Maria, but has now an enterprise much more difficult to accomplish, that of inducing him to resign the character of King for that of Regent. To this end the ambassador has received very minute instructions. concerted between the Courts of Lon-don and Madrid. Although the Em peror Don Pedro has testified to cer tain cabinets, that he no longer wishes to treat with his brother, and has even shown a desire that his daughter should return to Brazil, we have now certain information that the cabinet of St. James, in accord with that of Vienna, will oppose as far as possible the de parture of the young Queen; and that the great question now is to engage Don Miguel to assume the yillier of Regent, in order that, having complied

with his brother's wishes, Don Pedro may no longer opnose the marriage. frigates and twenty Egyptian corvettes that Don Miguel will in future be more submissive to its counsels than hitherto."

REDEREREDADA CHITUARY.

\$100 REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv-Anne Arundel county, on the 16th of July, a negro man named Charles, who

CHARLES ENIS,

He is about 35 years of age. five Yest seven or eight inches high, rather denca down look when spoken to, but he is very polite and fond of drink; he haconded an old wool

had on when het becauded an old wool hat, a striped country yarn cloth round about jacket, a pair of osnaburg pantaloons, an osnaburg shirt He took with him a brown cloth coaten, a pair of blue cloth pantaloons. I will give 25 dolthe differences between England and fifty dollars if taken in any other count ty within this state, and sue hundred dollars if taken out of the state, and secured in any gaol so that I get him again. WILLIAM MCENEY.
Aug 13.
The Baltimore Gazatte and Frede

rick town Citizen, will publish the a pove and send their accounts to this fice for collection

Wanted to Hire by the Year, A N active Boy between 14 and 16 years of age, who is accustomed to muse work. One from the country ould be preferred. Enquire at this the anheariber

AR ORDEN NOE

To prepare the health of the city of Ancopolis, and the precipate thereof.

1. BE it established and ordained by
the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermon and
Common Council of the city of Anna
polis, and by the authority of the same,
That Dr. John B Wells be, and he is
hereby appointed health officer, for
the City and Port of Annapolis, whose
duty it shall be, and he is hereby au
thorised and required to examine, and thorised and required to examine, and report to the City Commissioners all offensive substances or nuisances, which is his opinion may have a tendency to endanger the health of the citizens. citizens.

2. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid. That whenever the health officer aforesaid appointed, shall report to the City Commissioners aforesaid, that any fifty or dirt of any kind, upon any season of the city or precipate aforesaid, is or may be come a nuisance, during the warm and unhealthy season, they shall give 24 hours notice to the owner or owners, occupier or occupiers of said lots. grounds or possessions, to have the said dirt and filth forthwith removed; and if such owner or owners, occupier or occupiers shall neglect or refuse to remove the same, he, she or they so offending, shall forfeit and pay ten dollars, and shall moreover defray and pay the expenses incurred in case such filth, dirt or nulsance shall be removed by the authority and directions of the City Commissioners

3 And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That each City Constable is hereby requir ed to serve without delay, any orders or precepts that shall or may be given them by any of the said City Commis sioners.

4. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid, That each practising physician within the city, is hereby invited and requested, at all convenient times, to aid and as -ist the health officer and city commis sioners with their counsel and advice in all matters that relate to the pre servation of the health of the inhabi ants, and the prevention of malignant diseases

5. And be it established and ordain d by the authority aforesaid, That the 'By law to prevent the introduc ion of malignant diseases into this city,' passed September 23. 1793, and the supplements thereto, be and the same are hereby repealed.

D CLAUDE, Mayor Aug 13

BY THE CORPORATION OF ANNAPOLIS. August 10th, 1829

ORDERED, That the 3d section of a By law, to secure and keep clean the paved footsvays, passed No rember 8th, 1819, be published once week for three successive weeks, in each of the newspapers of the city and that it shall be the special duty of the city constables to cause the pro visions of this section to be duly ob served and enforced

By order, JOHN II. WELLS, Clk

'3d Section, And be it established and ardained, by the authority afore aid That it shall be the duty of each and every person, occupying a lot or any part of a lot fronting on any of the paved footways, within the said city, to cause the said footways, so far the front of their respective lots hall extend to be well cleaned, swent and washed, at least once a week during the months of April, May, June, July. August, September, Octo-her and November, in each and every year, and each and every person wh hall fail or neglect therein, shall forfeit and pay, for each and every such failure or neglect, the sum of one doilar, to be recovered and applied as

Aug 1 D. CLAUDE, Mayor

A BY-LAW Providing for the Grading Poving Kirbing of Pleet Street.

DE it enseted by the Mayor. Re corder, Alderman and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and he authority of the same. That the City Commissioners be, and they are

hereby authorised to cause that part of Fleet street which has not been graded, to be graded, kirbed and payed, and that the sum of \$150 be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the same.

Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid. That when the grad ing, kirbing and paving is completed, that the holders of property on said street, be, and they are hereby enjoined to have the side walks thereon, paved with brick under the same regu lations, penalties and provisions, as walks on Church street, in the by law

Aug 3 D. CLAUDE, Mayor for sale or rept

lirecting the same.

Tile House, lately is the oc-cupation of Mr. Bromian L. Boyd, on North East Street. H. RAY.

# THE LADIES LIVERAR

PORT POLIC.

SIGNALLISHED WITH ENGAVORES.

City Circulation larger than that of any similar work.

A chaste & elegant Miscellany &c.

A voted to Fine Arts and Science. the Tollat—Criticisms—Tales—Skatches. Postry, Flowers, Masie, the choice beauties of the best Magazines—General Liberature—Literary, Fashions-ble and Miscellaneous Intelligence, &cd.

PLATES PUBLISHED-Ministere Portraits of foreign writers—Fashions on a result of Modes de Paris—View of the Capitol at Washington.

IN PREVANATION—Correct special control of Modes of Paris Portraits of the Capitol at Washington.

mens of the Garden Rose, Misseltos, Larkspur, Pink. Wild Rose, and Passion Plower, drawn and soloured from nature, being the first of a series of Botsnicel and Horticultural subjects, with illustration. with illustrations. ALSO-Ministers Portraits of A.

merican authors Terms 83 per annum \$2 50 in advance. Address the Edger.
THOMAS C. CLARKE

No. 67, Arcade Up Seefre.

EDITORIAL NOTICES "The Ladies' Littler, Port Foliobids fair to stand at the head of publications of its class. The acknowledged talents of its principal editor, (who has for a number divers been engaged in similar works,) and of his able Literary coadjutors, will certain the character which few ly give it a character which few others possess. Wellsburg, (Va) Gas.
The Ladies Department is conducted by one of the most distinguished female writers of our country

Rockingham, (Va.) Register.
It is more elevated and chaste in its character than the generality of

similar publications &cc Utica, (N Y) Intelligencer. In point of literary merit and mechanical execution it surpasses every similar publication we have yet seen. &c. Watertown (N Y TRegister.

'Indeed it is altogether a superior work' New York Mirror and La-dies' Literary Gazette. Aug 13

NOTICE.

THIS is to give Notice, That subscriber of Saint Mary's comty, hath obtained from the orphans court of said courty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Matthew Booth, late of the county aforesaid, deceased All perone having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of February next, they may therwise by law be excluded f om all benefit of the said es:ate Given under my hand this 3d day of August

AHARLES J. CARROLL, Adm'r. Aug 13

NOTICE

I HEREBY GIVEN, That the subninistration on the personal estate of James M'Culloch, late of Anne-Arun-del county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make payment. DAVID M BROGDEN, Adm'r.

Aug 13

IN CHANCERY, August 8th 1829. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton,

Henry Harding to other.

THE bill in this can take that
the complainant sold to Henry
Harding, deceased, of Montgoinery ract of land colled age, that a part of the said tract was iterwards, and before the purchase money to the complement was paid, sold by the said Edward to Henry Harding, that Henry knew at the time he bought, that the said purchase mo-ney had not been paid. The bill fur-ther states, that Edward Harding is dead, and that Edward Harding his administrator and one of his heirs at law, and Mariah A Queen, and Charles J. Queen her husband, others of his heirs at law, and all defendants, live out of the state. The bill prays a sale of the said part of the land se the complainant to Edward Harding, and by him to Henry Harding, for the payment of the balance of the purchase noney due the said complainant. Whereupon it is ordered by the court, that unless the said absent defendants appear in this court and file their anwers on or before the 8th day of December next, the said bill shall be taken pro confesse sgainst them, pro-vided a copy of this order, and the substance of said bill, be published in some newspaper three successive weeks before the 8th day of September pext.

True copy, Test. RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cor. Can. / 3m

Aug 13

WANTED

40 purchase or hire, a plain cook and Washer Woman One from the country will be preferred. Enquire at this office. Aug 13

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED. That the sale made and reported by John Gembrill, the trustee in the case of Gambrill and Wife vs Sarah Ann Sewell, be ratifi ed and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 50th day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once a week for three successive weeks in in the Maryland Gazette, before the 31st day of August next. The report states that the property in the proceedings mentioned, sold for eighteen hundred and five dollars and fifty cents. True Copy,

7 Test RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can Aug 6.

#### BOOKS.

A LL persons having Books belong in to the Library of the late Addison Ridout will be pleased to de liver them without delay, to the sub scriber, or to Dr. John Ridout. July 30 3 Augustus E Addison.

PAKE NOTICE.

A LL possons are hereby forwarned from trouting any person on my pay any accounts without an order from me, or my family, Joseph S Meekins.

July 30 3

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel coun ty, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Capt. James Dooley, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, aredesired to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment

JOHN THOMAS,
JAMES CHESTON Ex'ra.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1829.

ON application to Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Gustavus Weems, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805 and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his credi tors, on oath, as far as he can ascer tain them, being annexed to his petition and the said Gustavus Weems having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has re. sided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that said Gustavus Weems be discharged from his con finement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months before the fourth Menday o' October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the pur pose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Gustavus Weems then and there taking the oath by the said ac a prescribed, for delivering of his property, and to shew Gustavus Weems should not have the That the subscribes of given, benefit of the said act and supplements as prayed.

William S. Green.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term 1829.

ON application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Cornelius Duvall, praying for the benefit of the net for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the seve ral supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of, his credion oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed to his peti-tion; and the said Cornelius Duvall having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in ac tual confinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the said Cornelius Duvall be discharged from his con finement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anno Arundel county court, on the fourth Monday of October next, for the pur pose of recommending a trustee for their benefit on the said Cornelius Duyall then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed for delivering of his property, and to shew cause if any they have, why the said Corne. line Duvail should not have the benefi of the said act and supplements there-

to, as prayed. William S. Green. Sm

VKILLIAM BRYAN, This is to give Notice, that the sub-scribers of Baltimors county have obtained from the Orphans count of Bal-timore county. in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Charles Ridge-ly of Hampton, of Baltimore County, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the

warned to exhibit the same, with the

vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, a

or before the first day of March. eigh

seen hundred and thirty; they may

otherwise by law be excluded from al

benefit of the said estate; and all per

sons indebted to said estate, are reques

ted to make immediate payment

Given under our hands this thirty-first

day of July, in the year eighteen hun-

Charles S. W. Dorsey, Adm'r. Mary P. Dorsey, Adm'x.

TO THE PRINTERS

OFTHE U.S.

herefore has been induced to make

proportionable reduction in the pri

es, which, from the 1st of April have been as stated in the annexed list.

The character of the Type made at

this Foundry is well known to the

Trade, who are assured that in regard

to the quality of metal, finish, and du-

rability, no deviation has been made

He has on hand a complete assor

ment, and can supply any quantity on

a short notice; he will be happy to re

ceive the orders of his customers,

which will have immediate attention

abroad, can have offices complete with

Presses, and every thing necessary for

the most perfect manner.

accounts

Nonpareil.

Small Pica,

Minio

per cent for cash

Primer.

cents per pound.

Printing Establishment, put up in

Publishers are requested to give

his advertisement a place in their pa

pers a few times, to receive payment,

82 in Type, or in settlement of their

Richard Ronaldson Philadelphia.

PRICES-At six months credit, for

The prices of other descriptions of

Types are proportionably reduced Old Type received in payment at

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

21st July, 1829.

O Napplication by petition of Samu-el Harrison, Adm'r of William

Parkenson late of Anne Arundel coun

ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give

the notice required by law, for credi

tors to exhibit their claims against the

said deceased, and that the same be

published once in each week, for the

pace of six successive weeks, in one

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun

hans court of Anne Arundel county

in Maryland, letters of administration.

kenson late of Anne-Arundel coun

ty, 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 21st day of January

next, they may otherwise by law be

excluded from all benefit of the said

estate Given under my hand this 21st

day of July, 1829.
Samuel Harrison, of Jno. Adm'r.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public

the 20th day of August next.

at 12 o clock M. the HOUSE

and Lot formerly occupied by

L sale, on the premises, on Friday

James M'Kubin, Esq. fronting the Dock This property is eligibly

situated for business, and was for

many years occupied as a store. Also

an adjoining tenement suitable for

business of any kind. Terms of Sale,

One half of the purchase money to be

paid in six months, and the remaining

half in twelve months—the purchases giving bond, with approved security

FOR SALE,

A LARLY NEGRO WOKEN, who is a good Chamber Maid and House

Servant. She will be sold very low to any person heiding in the neigh bourhood, if immedia application be made. Enquire at this office.

Thomas Cross. Trustee for Walter Cross.

for the payment thereof.

30.

July 30, %

July 23.

del county, hath obtained from the or

Thomas T Simmons,

Reg. of Wills, A. A C

of the newspapers printed in Annapo

Double Pica.

Scabbarts and Quotagons,

Do. Great Primer.

Large letter, plain 30

approved paper, or at a discount of 5

Pearl, per lb \$1 40 | English, Nonpareil, 90 | Great Primer,

40

Merchants who have orders from

dred and twenty-nine

Returns his thanks to's generous public for their encouragement, and informs the thanks he has taken a shop two doors about his old mand, nearly opposite the Maryland Gazetts office where he has on hand a

Superior assortment of Good

to suit the seasons. These who wish to buy bargains will call and examine the articles, as he is determined to sell them on the lowest terms. He has also an assortment of STOCKS AND COLLARS May 28.

## Patent finished Cloth GEORGE M'NEIR, . Merchant Tailor,

Has just returned from PHILADEL PHIA and BALTIMORE, with a arge stock of Goods in his line, con OF fate the prices of all the mate rials used in making Printing Types, have been greatly reduced and the facility of manufacturing greatly increased. The subscriber sisting of some of the handsomest Pat ent Pinished Cloth, of various qualities and colours, with an assortment of PANTALOON STUFFS,

And a variety of A HEALTER CO

All of the latest Patterns, and an as ortment of

Stocks, Collars, Gloves, &c. All of which he will sell ow for Cash or to punctual men or moderate terms April 16. April 16.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arandel county Orphans Court July 20th, 1829.

N application by petition, of W. ON application by post-on John liam Brown, of Ben. and John M. Robinson, exr's of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, decease ed, it is ordered, that they give the no tice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.
Thomas T Simmons,

Reg. of Wills, A. A C

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamen ary on the personal estate of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at or before the 20th day of January next, they ma

otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said ratate. Given under our hands this 20th day of July. 1829 William Brown, of Ben Ex'rs

July 2 NOTICE S hereby given, That the subscrib ers being under the necessity of

settling up their late Co partnership business immediately, most earnestly solicit all those still indebted to them. to call on JAMES IGLEHART, a his store in Annapolis, and settle the same by the first day of September next as all claims remaining unsettled on that day will be put in a train for collection without delay: They sined to, as the alternative will be unpleasant to their feelings

Joseph Evans, James Iglehart. July 23

Anne .Arundel County Court.

April Term. 1829. On application to Anne Arundel county court by petition, in weiting of Samuel Gover, praying for the be neut of the act for the relief of sundry nsolvent debtors, passed at Novembe session 1805, and the several supple ments thereto, a schedule of his pro perty, and a list of his creditors, or oath, as far as he can ascertain them. being annexed to his said petition, and the said Samuel Gover having satisfied the said court by competent testimo ny, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately pre ceding the time of his application and that he is in act. Al confinement for debt only it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said county court that the said Samuel Gover be dis charged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this or der to be inserted in one of the new papers published in the city of An napolis, once a week for three succes sive months, before the fourth Mon day of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anno A rundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their bonefit, on the said Samuel Go ver, then and there taking the outh by

as prayed. Test. William S. Green,

he said acts prescribed for delivering

of his property, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Samuel

Gover should not have the benefit of

he said acts and supplements thereto,

NOTICE.

the subscriber has obtained short letters of administration on the personal satata of Phomas Harria, lake of and county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted are desired to make payment.

John Harris. July 16 Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1829 On application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Thone is IV. 31 Pherson, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the seeral supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascer tain them, being annexed to his said petition, and the said Thomas T. M Pherson having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preced ing the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said county court, that the said Thomas T. M. Pherson be discharged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear be fore Anne Arundel county court, on fourth Monday of October next. for the purpose of recommending rustee for their benefit, on the said Phomas T M Pherson, then and there aking the oath by the said acts pre acribed, for delivering of his property, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas T. M. Pherson huld not have the benefit of the said et, and supplements thereto, as pray

William S. Green. NOTICE IS HEREBY IVEN, that the Commissioners of Anne

Arundel county, will meet at the Court-Monda of August next, for the pur pose of caring appeals and making transfers, and such other business as may be necessary for them to trans-

By order of the Board Bushrod W Marriott, Clk. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bi virtue of an order from the t Public Sale on Thursday the 13th day of August next, if fair if not, the first fair day thereafter, on the premi ses, at the upper end of Anne Arun del county, wear the Poplar Springs, part of a tract of land, called

> JOHN'S HURRY, And part of a tract called

ADDITIONAL DEFENCE, And part of BITE THE SKINNER containing in the whole 150 acres This land was formerly owned by Mr John Welch, deceased and afterwards became the property of Nichs Welch also deceased. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the land chase will view the same. Also a lot of one acre in the Village of Lisbon, will be sold on the same day.

TERMS OF SALE.

Twelve months credit the purchaser giving bond with approved securi ty. On payment of the purchase money, and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to tive a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'dlock.

Joshua Warfield, (of Bend Trust, Lule 22

July 23. CAUTION.

forewarn all persons hunting with dog or gun, or otherwise trespass ing on my farm near Annapolis, call ed Primrose, as I am determined to prosecute offenders with the rigour of Lewis Neth. July 23

LABOURERS.

THE subscriber wishes to hire fifby the year, for which liberal wages will be given-Enquire of William Brown of Ben in Annapolis, or RICHARD GREEN, Manger of Elk Ridge Furnace. July 22.

FOR SALE.

at the Office of the Maryland Gazette Blank Deeds. Appeal Bonds, according to the form

prescribed by late act of assembly Common Bonds, for payment f mo-

Declarations of various kinds, &c. &c Blank forms of any description printed in the nestest style, on moderate terms, and the shortest notice.

PRINTING

The Philadelphia Souvenir Published every Wednesday, embe lished with twenty elegant Quart Copper Plate engravings of remarkable views, celebrated persons, quarterly plates of the fashions:

Now that the winter of our dis

content is made glorious summer by the Sun of Jackson, or in other word the storm which has agitated our po-litical horizon being now dispelled the publisher deems it advisable at the commencement of the New Year, to return his thanks to his patrons for the favours already bestowed, and inform them, and the public, that he en ters upon his duties with renewe prospects of rendering it still more in eresting than at any former period. he has completed his arrangements, and is now in the receipt by every packet which arrives here or at New York from England, of the most in-teresting periodicals, from which he will be able to furnish his readers with the latest literary productions of merit, instead of receiving them se cond hand from publications in this country; for those who attach an im portance to the Proteus changes of fashion, he has been induced to add La Belle Assemblee, which is believed by the gay world to hold the 'mirror up to nature,' and which will enable him to present them with the earliest notice of all changes in taste and fashion, which are constantly taking place, and from it to select the elegant engravings with which it is adorned, to grace the pages of the Souvenir quarterly; in hort no expense has been spared that will be likely to add to the value of our publication. But whilst our attention is thus directed to what trans pircs in Europe, it shall not permit us to neglect NATIVE MERIT, and we shall freely salect from American pub lications what seems adapted to our purpose, and last but not least, we have succeeded in enlisting in our interest many val lable correspondents, both in this country and in Europe, whose productions would do credit to any publication, and were we at liberty to give their names to the public, would add lustre to any work to which they were attached, in short no exertion will be spared to render 'The Souve pir.' in all respects worthy the patro nage of the public, both as a ches elegant emporium of useful and interesting information, and a valuable repository of choice specimens of Miscellaneous literature. Strict attention will be bestowed on its moral tenden cy, and a constant watchfulness pre

A portion of the contents will be as follows:

served over the cause and interests o

I. Tales, original and selected; E. says, moral, humorous and scientific Poetry. original and selected from the best American and Foreign literary publications; Biographical Sketches of distinguished persons, male and fe male; Anecdotes, Bon Mots, &c. The original matter necessary for this de partment of our paper will be furnish ed by individuals who are advantage ously known to the public through the

medium of their literary productions.

11. The Toilet. In addition to the usual Literary matter contained in similar publications, the Proprietor has completed an arrangement by which be will be enabled to furnish correct descriptions of the prevailing fashions, both foreign and domestic, illustrated with elegant ongravings. besdes the regular series, once in each quarter, places of fashionable resort sketches of life, manners, &c &c. at the earliest possible period, and from the most authentic sources.

III Miscellany Interesting items of Intelligence, Foreign and domestic occurrences, Deaths, Marriages, &c.

IV. Engravings In each quarter th Souvenir will be embellished with four splenid quarto copper plate engravings of remarkable American or European Scenery, or Portraits of distinguished characters, also one plate of the lates fashions, which will be sent coloured free of charge, to those who comply with the terms of subscription, of pay ment in advance Each subscriber will thus be fur

nished yearly with Twenty Superior Copper plate Engravings; the price of which if purchased singly, would be more than double the annual cost of the entire work. V. Editor's Department Notice of

passing events, the Drama, New Publications, Criticisms, Reviews, &c. &c. TERMS .- The Souvenir will be

published every Wednesday, and forwarded to Subscribers out of the city by mail or otherwise, as may be di rected-each number will contain Eight closely printed pages, and be decorated with appropriate embellish ments in addition to the above engravings.

Price of Subscription Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance—for four copies Eleven Dollars—for ten copies Twenty, five Dollars, and at the same rate for a larger number—in all cases in advance, which entitles them o coloured plates of fashions.

Subscriptions to commence and end n January or July in each yearfew copies may be had from the commencement of the work, if applied for soon.

PHILIP PRICE, Je

· Editors of papers who will give the above a few insertions, will oblige bution. A few copies for sale at the publisher, and receive an exchange office. Neatly executed at this Office by sending their paper to this office.

MARYLAND

Commences her regular ros Tuesday next, Leaving Baltimo Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimora at 7 o'clock for Annapolia, Cambridge and Easton; returning, Icaving Easton at 7 o'clock for Cambridge Annapolia and Baltimoro. On Mondays leave Baltimore at 6 o'clock, raturning, leave Cheatertown at 1 o'clock the same day. On Sunday the 12th April, she will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Annapolic only, returning, leave Annapolic only, returning, leave Annapolic only, returning, leave Annapolic polis only, returning, leave Anna at 1 past 2 o'clock; continuing route throughout the season. Passage to and from Annapolis, 81. March 26.

Swaim's Panacea

For the cure of Scrofula or King eases, Rheumatism. Ulcerous Sore White Swellings, Diseases of the Live and Skin, General Debility, &cond all diseases arising from impum blood It has also been found beneficial to Nervous and Dyspeptic complaints.

Price Two Dollars per bouland I wenty Dollars per Dozen.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in refrauds and impositions practised is re-ference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of myber-tles. In future, the Panacea will be put up in round bottles, fluted logi-tudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swalm's Panacea". -Philada."

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, w that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine med consequently be known to be genuise when my signature is visible; to conster feit which, will be punishable at forgery.

The increasing demand for this es lebrated medicine has enabled met reduce the price to two dollars perbel tle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My papacea requires no encomi its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Ps ients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unq lified approbation, and established for t a character, which envy's pen, the ipped in gall, can never tarnish

The false reports concerning the valuable medicine, which have been diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in cory or in the mischievous effects of the

spurious imitations. The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, norany o-

ther deleterious drug. The public are cautioned not to pas chase my Panacea, except from my self, my secredited agents, or person of known respectability, and all thee will consequently be without excus,

Philadelphia, Sept. 1828 Wm SWAIM. From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes sor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New-York Hospital &c. &c.

who shall purchase from any other

I have repeatedly used Swaim's hnacea, both in the Hospital and it private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, if nylitic and scrofulous complaints, 18 in obstinate cutaneous affections.

Valentine Mott, M. D. New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824. rom Doctor William P Dewees, Ad

junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying I have witnessed the most decided and appy effects in several instances of inveterate disease, from Mr. Swaim? Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs Brown Wm. P Dewees, M D.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1823 From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Societ ty, &c. &c.

I cheerfully add my testimony is fe vour of Mr. Swaim's Panaces, as a remedy in Scrofula. I saw two love terate cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tries without effect—those of Mrs Officer and Mrs. Campbell. James Mease, M. D.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA my Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE,

At the corner of Baltimore and He over-streets Nov 27.

The Journal of Proceedings

House of Delegates Is completed, and ready for dis April 2.

VOL.

Jor CHURCH-S

Price-The MIS THE S uthor of 'A

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The Augustand Gazette.

PRINTED AND POBLISHED BY

Jonas Green. CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

MISCELLANY.

THE SABBATH BELL. BY MRS. CORNWALL BARON WILSON.

Suther of 'Astarte' & 'Hours at Home.' All the rold world's hirler seens,
Journeying through this vale of tears,
Jill the rounded and agreement.
From don't hear the seens,
Journeying through this vale of tears,
Jill the cromised land agreement.
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Travier, then whom gain or thate Speedeth through rarib's wrany waste Wand'rer from thy native land. Brut thy steed and slack thy hand,

om Tales of a Country Schoolmaster.

HE LIE OF BENEVOLENCE.

When I first knew Amelia Grenlle I thought her the most lovely as of that powerful and undefinable and which every beholder feels, but hich ne language can describe. In gularity of features many surpassher; nor was her shape one of ultless symmetry. Her teeth were white as snow; but rather too rge to be likened to pearls. Her , however, without hyperbole, re as red as rubies, and as temptas-but no matter for illustrati-She was, in short, a most arming girl; and I will not attempt

describe her, after having just proinced it impossible. It was rather to her mird and dissition, than to her outward person, it Amelia owed her loveliness. reye, her large, full, blue eye, was rays lighted up by an expression great intelligence; and her cheek re that placid smile, that benigt screnity, which has been aptly med the sunshine of the heart. In th, Amelia's gayety, like the long mmer afternoons of an Italian me, was seldom overcast by a ud; and if a little shade of pettishs ever dimmed her happy-brights of temper, it was but for a moent, when it quickly passed away, dall was calm again. Her feelings ed in a pure and tranquil current; though accident or misfortune asionally interposed obstacles to rrupt their passage, yet they c always quickly surmounted. ng rise only to a temporary ripthat diversified their surface for

rely away. remember Amelia's marriage a thing of yesterday. John ford was the happy man whe led blushing, beautiful girl to the al-And never were two better d. Jack was a tall manly lookfellow, of about 21; Amelia at time was a little rising sevenjust mellowing into woman-Poor thing, how she blushed she made her responses to the miter, her rosy cheeks contrasting finely with the snow-white kerlef which concealed her bosomnot its heavings; for it panted swelled beneath as striving to

tle moment, and then vanished

spe from the muslin thrall.

John Sanford was a lieutenant in

United States navy. He and Λalia had been warmly attached m their early years; and as soon tolligible phrase, as soon as he was

promoted to a lieutenancy, he claimed her lily hand. The pay of his grade affords but poor encouragement to matrimony; but Jack looked on their future prospects with the exaggerating eyes of love, and for money he entertained a true sailor-like contempt. But Amelia was a better economist than he; and for a few months after their marriage every thing glided along as smoothly and as happily as heart could wish,-At last, however, a sad change took place in their affairs; war broke out, and Jack was ordered to sea. I was with him on the evening when he receired his orders. We were sitting in the little front parlour, at a socia-ble game of whist. My cousin Sarah and I had taken tea with them, and were spending the remainder of the evening very agreeably. Amelia and I were partners against Sarah and Jack. We had just commenced on the third game of a long rubber, when a tap at the door announced a visiter; and Tom Spunyarn, the gunnor's mate, an old laid up sea dog from the yard, who was in the practice of doing errands for the Commodore, entered the apartment.

Your servant, gentlemen,' said Tom, as he took off his tarpaulin (in the crown of which he carefully deposited the quid of tobacco which he had dislodged from his cheek on entering the door) 'your servant, gentlemen-here's a letter for Mr. Sanford, from the Commodore.'

I thought I perceived, when Tom was first ushered into the parlour, that Sanford turned a little pale; but it might have been only fancy. It is certain, however, that his hand trembled as he opened the letter; and his voice faltered, and was considerably husky, when he announced that he had received orders to join, without delay, the armed vessel which was then lying in the harbour. There was no more gaiety that evening. Sarah and I, perceiving it was with great difficulty that Amelia could suppress her agitation, soon took our leave, that we might not oppose any hindrance to the free interchange of their thoughts and feelings.

The next and last time that I ever saw my friend Jack was about a week after this, on the day that he was to set sail. It was a fine, clear, cool morning, and as I approached his ship to pay my farewell visit to the brave fellow, they were rolling off for eight o'clock. The martial musle came sweetly and thrillingly on the ear over the water. When it had ceased, I heard the shrill whistles of the boatswain and his mates. and immediately after, their deep sepulchral voices as they cried down the fore and main hatchway, "all hands to weigh anchor, hoy!" Any one who has been on board a man-ofwar, when about getting under way. will readily understand that it is then no place for a stranger. All is at once bustle, stir, and business The companion ladders are taken down; gratings are put over the hatchways; all the after-guard, main and mizen topmen, and marines, are gunner and his crew, with nippers and salvages, are attending to the messenger; the foretopmen and forecastlemen are busy forward; and in short, without entering into particulars, the whole ship is in motion, and every officer and man employ-

When I came alongside, the sentry at the gangway ordered me off, stating that they were getting under way and that orders had been issued to admit no strangers on board. But sent my name to Jack, and he immediately eame to the gangway and received me. How manly and handsome the fellow looked! He had been ashore early that morning in an official capacity, and still remained in full dress, with the exception of his hat, which he had exchanged for a tarpaulin. He had the trumpet in his hand; for he was the first lieutenant, and, when all hands are called, it is the duty of the firs licutenant to take charge of the deck. He did not say a single word about Amelia; but I thought I could now and then detect his eye glancing ov-er to the village of Brooklyn, as if striving to single out the roof of his own little dwelling, and showing plainly what thoughts were passing in his mind. During all this while, the men were heaving round on the capstan bars, animated by the cheermusic of the fifes, and now and then

er midshipmen, who were stationed dangerous relapse; it was therefore aft, (those human speaking-trumpets) found necessary to confirm their ed by his owner; who was so confitheave round!-heave with a will! -heave altogether!' and like ejaculations. The shrill music, the creaking of the capstan, the tiny voices of the juvenile reefers (as the midship-men are called) contrasting oddly with the occasional harshness of their orders (heavy words, as the sailors say, from weak stomachs) the clinking music of the palls, the rattling of the chain cable, as the waisters and tierers lighted it aft with their iron hooks, and the surging of the mes-senger, all blended together in a strange delusion, which would have been very diverting to me, had I not felt thatil was intruding. So I made my visit as brief as possible, and giving Jack a real sailor grasp of the hand when I left him, and most sincerely wishing him every good wish, I jumped into the boat, and shoved off. As soon as I left the ship, the carpenters were ordered to lay out

and unrig the accommodation ladder; and before I reached Brooklyn, I heard Jack's loud, clear voice giving the necessary commands; I saw the men run up the rigging like squirrels, and lay out on the topsail and top-gallant yards; I saw them loose sail, I saw the sails sheeted home and hoisted taught up-but why dwell on particulars?—I saw the noble vessel suddenly put out all her canvass, and "walk the waters like a thing of life."

About two months after this, Amelia, who had been for some time in poor health and low spirits-the consequence of her situation, rendered more precarious by her continual anxiety on account of Sanford—was taken alarmingly ill. Every thing that affection or medical skill could suggest to render her more comfortable, was done with a promptness and alacrity that spoke more than volumes in favour of the sweet sufferer's disposition. But her illness continued to increase; and her mind, during the continuance of her fever, would strangely wander-though always on one unvarying theme-one name was always on her burning lips-it was Sanford's. Many innocent fibs, as they were called and thought, were fabricated by her attendants to diminish her dangerous solicitude about her husband; and at length their assurances that the vessel had been heard from, by another, which had spoken her at sea, and reported officers and crew all well, had a tendency in some degree to tranquilize her feelings.

But the truth was, the vessel had never been heard from, until about this very conjuncture; and then the news that was received was of the most alarming and agonizing kind. She had fallen in with a British ship of superior force, and after a desperate engagement had been taken Sanford's name stood first among the killed! Poor fellow! in the onset of the engagement, while with a flushed cheek, a dauntless front, and flashing eye, he was issuing his clear and inof the enemy's tops struck him in the head, and stretched him dead upon the deck.

In all the newspapers a long and circumstantial account of this distressing occurrence was related; and much fear was entertained on the part of the medical attendant of Amelia, lest it should reach her knowledge, and prove too sudden and severe a shock for her attenuated strength to bear. What was to be done? They had already, thro' misguided benevolence, given her reason to believe that Poor Jack was alive and well; and, of course, these fatal tidings now made known, would fall upon her heart with a tenfold weight. It was therefore agreed upon that the delusion, under the influence of which she was beginning to recover, should be continued; and the domestics were strictly enjoined to say or do nothing that should undeceive her. With the quick and perspicacious eye of love. lowever. Amelia soon saw, or fancied she saw, a restraint in the manners and conversation of those around her, which led her to believe that something was concealed. She questioned them, and their hesitating answers aroused the most dreadful forebodings; in vain did her friends. recovering from the unexpected attack, assure her that her misgivings were unfounded. Her throbbing on the passage. Time and good heart refused to believe them, and keeping ripened this calf to a bull of

found necessary to confirm their statements in some manner that shuld do away her doubts, or her life would fall the sacrifice. In this dilemma, a strange and seemingly sufficient expedient was devised. The physician, who was also a near relative of his patient, explained the the editor of one of the city papers, and procured his consent to the admission of a paragraph, in which the very reverse of the truth, in relation to the unfortunate engagement, was stated. But one copy of this paper was struck off, after the usual number had been previously printed.

The cheering information thus imparted to Amelia had a very beneficial effect; and all those who had been parties to the kindly meant duplicity, began to congratulate themselves upon the happy result. But they were soon to learn, by a terrible lesson, that dissimulation is in no case justifiable, and that the commands of Him who has said thou shalt not bear false witness, are not susceptible of modification according to circumstances, but stand eternally and unchangeably the same. It was on a still, quiet afternoon.

Amelia had so far recovered as to be able to sit up by the fire in an easy chair-and at the time to which we advert she was alone in the apartment, her attendant having just left it, on some trifling errand. A little girl, the daughter of a neighbour, tapped at the door, and invited by Amelia in a faint, sweet voice, entered the room, bringing from her mother some delicate confections for the nationt-for all the neighbourhood oved Amelia, and strove by such gratifying acts of kindness to show the estimation in which they held her. A newspaper enveloped the present; and in taking it off the eye of Amelia was attracted by an article which induced her to pause and peruse it. It was the real account of the engagement, and she had not read far before the fatal truth rushed like lightning into her brain. — The sudden shock was too much for nature to endure; she dropped from her chair in strong convulsions, and when the household, alarmed by the noise, entered the apartment, they beheld this beloved victim of a benevolent lie stretched dead upon the floor!

Reader, I will not pause to moralize. There is an obvious inference to be drawn from this narration which, I sincerely hope, may not prove to have been written in vain.

From the Boston Philanthropist. BETTING.

An original Tule.

We insist that all gunes of chance have a tendency to moral corruption, and when engaged in, will deprave the most virtuous mind To illustrate this truth, we will relate a long anecdote direct to the point. We shall not, like the writers of modern fietion, state our tale is founded on fact, thy descendant of the prominent party, long since deceased. His grandfather, the hero of our story, was no less a personage than the Hon. Timothy Ruggles, counselfor at law, of facetious memory, who emerged from the sterile rocks of Cape Cod, to the fertile hills of Hardwick, in the county of Worcester, about the year, 1750. As an advocate he was respectable and successful, but that was not his hobby. In agriculture he was a proficient, and the sports of the field were his favourite amusements, and his overworning attachment to dogs in an unalienable inheritance of the family. He was General of a brigade in his Majesty's colonial militis, and the title of Brigadier is still connected with his me-

During his residence in Hardwick. he was in the habits of intimacy with the reigning family in the county, the Chandlers, and in token of riendship presented Col. Gardner Chandler, Sheriff of that county, with a fine blooded colt. Col. Chandler no less courteous and liberal, reciprocested the compliment and made the Brigadier a present of a bull calf, the fruit of a very large imported' cow he had purchased, with the calf by her side, having been dropped

dent of his favourite's invincibility, that he challenged the whole country to produce a match for him in the field of battle, and would pledge any sum that should be required upon the issue of the contest.—Weeks and months passed, before any antagonist appeared; at length the challenge reached the ears of a man in Connecticut (Pomfret I believe) who owned a bull, whose pedigree was as noble, and his prowess as renowned in his neighbourhood as was the Brigadier's in Hardwick. Fired with emulation, and knowing that his bull would not take a stump, he started with his champion for Hardwick, and arrived on a Saturday evening, and took up the brigadier's gage. The battle was appointed for the Monday following, and fifteen pounds (\$50) staked on the issuc. After the preliminaries were settled and the General had time for reflection, he had some qualms of regret for his unpremeditated defiance of all competitors with his bull. He had given the challenge in exultation at the victories his bull had gained over all domestic enemies but had not calculated that one of 'the bulls of Bashan' would appear to accept it, for the size and figure of his new enemy was evidence in his mind that he must have proceeded from that stock.

Notwithstanding his humorous ex-centricities, Gen. Ruggles possessed a fair and honest mind, and disdained every dishonourable subterfuge that was not professionally required. But the bull bet had reduced him to the level of the gamester, and his dignity of character and pride of virtue fell with him, and low and dishonourable evasion was summoned to his aid, in the pressing dilemma. The ensuing day, the Sabbath, the General was more rigid in observing than was customary, even in those puritanical days, for not one of his family was permitted to stay from meeting;-the Connecticut Bull-owner, (whom, for the want of another name, was called Bullum) went of course. But at noon the Brigadier pretended itl-health, and excused himself from attending the afternoon services. But no sooner was the coast clear of witnesses, than he prepared to execute his design-which was, to assist his bull in defeating his enemy that day, that he might more certainly prove victorious the next. He accordingly, armed himself with a pitchfork, and repaired to his barn yard, surrounded by a huge stone wall, which he had selected for the bloody arena, and introduced the combatants. Now, reader, had we the pen of a Virgil, we could paint a scene that would strain your eyeballs to the size of a bull's to look at, but we shall not covet fiction nor fancy, but go right on, and tell our story, only stomping to remind the Roman farmer, that his libidinous heroes were mere cow babes to ours, and the prize but a fickle mistress, Whoever has witnessed the herce & called aft to the capstan-bars. The trepid orders, a musket ball from one but shall relate the facts themselves, undaunted front of these noble aniknow that no time will he lost in sine que nons nor manifestos, but when 'bull meets bull, then comes the tug of war.' The bellow of defiance which re-echoed from the surrunding hills, was the 'note of preparation, and the paw of 'make ready' was instantly followed by the push of head, and the gore of horn. So nearly matched in strengh and courage were our champions, that for a time the scale of victory seemed equally balanced. But at this eventful crisis, the impudence of Ruggles turned them. Blinded by ignorance to the natural effects of his measures, he attacked Blue Law in his rear with his fork, which so chafed and irritated him, that he redoubled his exertions against his more honourable foe, who was unable to arrest so violent an assault and gave ground: his annoyed enemy lost no time in following his advantage, while his antagonist disputed every inch, and fought valiantly on the retreat. - The General saw his discomfiture

with rage and despair, and repeated his vengeful goads upon the conqueror, which but new nerved him for victory, and he pursued his exhausted and unfortunate enemy to the corner of the fatal wall, where still head to head, he excred his last despurate effort for life and victory, but in vain! -Alas! poor fellow, his fate was seal

ed, his neck was broken!! and he fell lifeless at the feet of the heroic victor!! who viewed with dignified pride his fallen foe; but distained to mutilate his gallant remains. He had a living enemy, who was worthy of his revenge, who, with rage and mor-tification was still goading his haunch-es with his fork. With retributive fury he turned upon the Brigadier, who realized his danger, dropped his useless weapon, and took to his heels. The incensed bull followed, with glaring eye-balls and infuriated bellow-the gate was opened, but no time for closing—Ruggles pulled for his life, and the bull at his heels the door yard was crossed in a twinkling-the front door was luckily open -the bull within a fathom, burning with reverge-Ruggles took to the parlor-the bull followed; but in turning two legs were quicker than four -the General gained the kitchen and had time to close the door!! Fortunte escape! two seconds more would have proved fatal to the recreant knight of the Pitchfork. But where was now our 'hero of two wars?' With eyes of fire he was thirsting for vengeance upon his dastardly assailant, heedless of the Persian carpet on which he indignantly trampled. But his ire was innoxious, and his search in vain, for the recreant of the coward was secured. While thus in disappointment, he was surveying the garrison he had taken by storm, his eyo caught an object more worthy his prowess than his skulking enemy. From an elegant looking glass that extended from floor to floor, was reflected another majestic Bull!! whose port & belligerent attitude proclaim-ed 'como if you dare!' The challenge was instantly accepted, and the rush made, the foe disappeared as if by enchantment, and instead of the victor's laurel crowh the brow of the noble champion was adorned with the gilded spoils of the mirror. Confounded at the encounter, he stood motionless, wonderng at the magic appearance of his antagonist!-Aroused by the destructive clamor, the General ventured from his hiding place, to take a peep at the ruins. Revenge succeeded to rage, and with his well proved musket, he placed a brace of balls in the os frontis of his renowned, and hitherto triumphant foe. He fell! and great was the fall! This valiant hero, hors du combat, was weltering in his gore upon the most superb carpet that could adorn the palace of the potentate, and most ignobly slain by a recreant assassin; who now, choaked with chagrin, retreated from the scene of carnage to his thorny pillow. His reflections there we cannot envy. His favourite bull dead! His plighted vow to the stranger broken! The Sabbath professed! The most splendid mirror then in New England, (a present from an English lady to his wife,) all in flitters. - The anticipation of the dreadful curtain, lecture from his much-injured rib, for A'though she could smile, yet he knew she could frown. all conspired to make him execrate, the hour he had commenced Gamester. Dreading the human countenance, and to digest his chagein, he house for the night. Morning must come, and did come, however deprecated by conscious guilt. The selfconvicted Brigadier mustered all his confider to meet the just reproaches of Bullum whose keen optics had surveyed the ground from parlor to barn-yard, and traced the catastrophe to its legitimate source. When met, Ruggles in hurried accents exclaimed,

Well, friend you see and know all about this tormenting bull affair! I have acted like a fool; but there is no help for spilt milk; what was your bull worth?

Bullum calmly replied. I would not have taken nine pounds for him, \$30, but considering your misfortune, don't care if I take that now, see-

ing, that it is as it is. I want no more of your plaguy tisses,' said Ruggles, there is your money; -go home, and let me see no more of you, nor your bulls.

One word, General, before I start, said Bullum, 'which beat? You know we waged fifteen pounds upon which should beat.'

Beat, beat! their brains are both beat out, and mine had better have been before I engaged in such dirty business. It is the first game I ever played, and I intend it shall be the last! Take your stakes and be off in quick time."

'If you hadn't a nig'd says Bullum,

and of he jogged to the fand of stea dy habits, chuckling in his good fortune, and the unprofitable roguery of the Brigadier, who had nothing for of conscience—the gibes and taunts of his enemies, and the never ceasing raillery of bis friends. And 'Ruggles and his Bull' is the standing jest in that section of the country to this day.'-The moral of the tale is comprised in the well known proverb-Honesty is the best policy." ARISTIDES.

Late from Europe.

The packet ship Manchester, at Nev York from Liverpool, brings London papers to the 80th June, inclusive. The most interesting intelligence is the Rus sian official account, given below, of an important battle between the Turks and Russians, in the neighbourhood of Choumla, in which the former were completely defeated and routed. The Turkish forces were commanded by the Grand Vizier in person, who appears to have been taken entirely by surprise by General Deibitsch, and escaped from the field of battle with very few attendants, having lost all his cannon. The Furkish force in the engagement is said have been about 40,000 men. Rudschuck the Turkish force had likewise met with discomfigure. The besieging corps, under command of the Russian General Kreutz, had been at tacked by an army of 3,000 men; but after an obstinate fight, and sustaining considerable loss, the Turks were o bliged to quit the field.

In reference to the battle before Choumla, the London Morning Chronicle of the 30th June remarks:

It never was doubted that if the Rus sians could contrive to force the Turks to fight in an exposed situation, that they would defeat them. Our readers see from our extracts from the Prussian State Gazette that they have succeeded in forcing the Turks to fight in a situation in which their retreat was cut off. and the result was precisely what might have been anticipated. The army of the Grand Vizier was crmpletely routed, or rather dissolved, and he himself only succeeded in making his escape with a small number of horse.

The Russians have, hitherto, had chiefly to struggle with the extraordina ry difficulties of the country. Far from their resources, and fighting in a desolate country, they necessarily afforded on their long lines of communication innumerable points of attack to an ene my well acquainted with the ground, and able to make good his retreat into

one of his strong holds. But the recent success of the Turks have given them a confidence which has proved fatal to them. The Russians have been enabled to avail themselves of their stratagical science in a way in which success is certain, when a Gene ral is seconded by troops of a superior The Russian General having succeeded in occupying all the defiles and passes in the rear of the Grand Vizier, by which he drew his ammuni tion and provisions from Choumla, the latter had no alternative but a battle. Had the Turks been equal, or nearly equal, in quality, to the Russians, this ight have been a hazardous operation. To occupy defites in the rear of French or English troops, except in the circumstance of possessing a superior force, or being able to fall back on strong reinforcements, might be what is called catching a Tartar. But the Turks are not yet so far improved in their tactics, as to render it necessary for an opponent to give them a bridge of gold. However, the Russian General speaks favourably of their bearing. "On the mearer approach of our columns, he dis played all his forces in regular squares of infantry, and well disposed columns of cavalry, supported by numerous artillery. According to the account of the prisoners, this army consisted of twenty-two regiments of regular in

try and cavalry
We confess that we are not a little suprised that a Turkish army of 40,000 men shold be able to stand its ground against a Russian army of, we suppose. nearly equal numbers, in a pitched bat tle for four hours, without any decisive result on either side. 'Afier a mur derous combat,' says the Russian Ge neral, tof four hours, the fire, which the exhausted troops could not con tinue, entirely ceased on both sides This is highly creditable to the Turks and would almost warrant us in drawing very favourable conclusions as to the military capability of the nation.

fantry, some regiments of regular caval-

ry, and about 15,000 Anatolian infan-

Paris papers contain a telegraphic despatch from Toulon, announcing the arrival of Marshal Maison at that port A private letter from that city, dated the 17th, mentions, on the authority of 10,000 men, detached by Gen. Roth a vessel which had arrived the day before from the blockading squadron before Algiers, that an English vessel had Regency, to conclude an immediate peace with France, and that the Regency was determined to obey the man-This is one of the fruits of the renewal of the friendly relations be- corps. tween France and the Porte.

PORTUGAL .- Lisbon Gazettes, to the

London, June 80. COMPLETE VICTORY OF THE RUS-BLANSOVER THE TURKS Berlin, Jone 21.

NEWS FROM THE THEATRE OF WAR WARSAW, June 19 .- According to a bulletin received here to-day, a battle took place at Shumla on the 11th of this month, in which the Grand Vizier Was TOTALLY DEFEATED, and lost fall his artiHery.

The above mentioned bulletin expressed itself in the following terms:-General Count Diebitsch obtained, on the 11th instant, a brilliant victory over the Turkish army, under the walls of Shumls. Being informed that the Grand Vizier had left his entrenched camp, and marched towards Pravadi, the General left Silistria on the 5th of June, in order to place himself on the line of communication of the Turkish army, and cut off its retreat. The manœuvre, which was executed with equal boldness and skill, was crowned with the most splendid success. After a fatiguing march of three days, the General having arrived in the valley of Madara, learned that the Grand Vizier, after an unsuccessful attack on Pravadi, was at Jenibazer and intended to re turn to Shumla. In fact, on the fol lowing day, he came out of the defile of Markorotcha, but was immediately at tacked and forced back into the defile. After a most obstinate engagement, he lost all his artillery, consisting of forty cannon, his ammunition and baggage, and a great quantity of provisions. His army, consisting of 35,000 effective men, including twenty regiments of regular infantry, is utterly dispersed. All those that escaped the slaughter fled in various directions in the woods

"Prince Trubetzkor, Aid de Camp of General Deibirsch, the bearer of this news, left the field immediately after the conclusion of the battle. The loss of the enemy, in killed wounded and prisoners, was not known at the time of his departure."-Prussian State Ga zette. June 23.

The Prussian State Gazette contain the following article from the Turkish frontiers, without any date:

"A part of the corps besieging Silis tria is on the point of marching toward Prayadi, as Redschid Pacha has march ed from Shumla against Gen. Roth.

The third parallel before Silistria i completed; and, as soon as the bridge over the Danube is finished, the place will be seriously attacked.

The corps besieging Rudschuk has has been attacked by 3,000 Turks who were repulsed with considerable loss by General Kreutz. General Scheretmet icio is stated to have greatly distin guished himself with his brigade.'

Berlie, June 23. Extraordinary Supplement to th Prussian State Gazette.

'NEWS FROM THE THEATRE OF WAR. 'Translation of a Report from the Commander in Chief of the Second Ar my to his Majesty the Emperor, of 31s May, (12th June):-

'May it please your Majesty-I have o congratulate you on a complete victors obtained by your Majesty's army on the 30th May, (11th June,) near the village of Kulowtschha, near Schumla,

ver the Grand Vizier. 'My report of the 4th of Jane has ac quainted your Majesty with my march from before Silistria with the corps of Count Pahlen, partly for the purpose of joining General Roth, and partly to re-lieve the fortified town of Pravadi. which had beenfinvested for ten days by double object, and at the same time in duce the Grand Vizier, if possible, to engage in a battle, I resolved to make nyself master, with all speed, of his line of the siege of that fortress to Lieut Gen. Krassoffsky.

'The indefatigable efforts of the 6th division of pioncers succeeded in open ing a passage in spite of the extraor dinary difficulties of the ground, and made it possible for me, after a previ ous junction with General Roth, to oc cupy on the 29th, in a night's march all the defiles and passes in the rear o the enemy, by which he drew his am munition and provisions from Schumis My forced march with the corps of Count Pahlen, was covered by several of our partizans, performed with the preatest caution, and remained wholly unknown to the enemy.
The astonished Grand Vizier did no

receive the first news of our approach till the defile at Marda, called Madara in the maps, was occupied by our troops. Even then he did not presage the danger which threatened him it whole extent, but imagined that his new adversary was a corps of about the only object of which was to threat en his line of communication. However er even on this supposition, he thought brought an order from the Sultan to the it necessary to raise the siege of Pravadi, and advance with the whole army towards the defiles of Kulevicha, in the full persuasion that he should be able entirely to destroy our feeble

'About 100 prisoners, who were picked up on the 28th and 29th by my van-guard, under Lieut. General Baron that brayery which becomes the troops 20th June, state, that the expeditions guard, under Lieur. General Baron against Terceira sailed on the evening Kreutz, on the road from Turk-Ar 20th June, state, that the expeditions guard, under Lieut. General Baron that bravery which becomes the troops against Terceira sailed on the evening of the 16th. One of the vessels, however, was obliged to put back on the wards Schoumls, unanimously affirm many brave men in their ranks joyful- Pablen distinguished itself most partic- for a letter; I shall, therefore, only give

you might have had better luck, | 19th, having lost its mainment on the | that the Grand Visier, with an army of more than 40,000, was in perfect se-curity near Prayadi, without the least notion of our approach. This favoura-ble circumstance enabled me 50 have all the scade by which the retreat of the Grand Vizler seemed practicable, most carefully recommitted at dry break on the 11th inst. and about 9 o'clock on the same morning to undertake a strong recomposance with ten battallions of infantry, four squadrons and 12 cannon, on the road which leads from Monkovtscha through Kapareva to Marasch. This last measure wa founded on the information of severa prisoners taken in the defile near Madra, who said that the Grand Vizier had resolved to take that road with the body of his army.

"The enemy at first did not oppos more than about 3000 men, infantry, cavalry and artillery, to the above men tioned strong reconnuitering party But, on the nearer approach of our columns, he displayed all his forces in regular squares of infantry and well disposed columns of cavalry, supported by numerous artillery. According to the account of the prisoners, this army consisted of 22 regiments of regula infantry, some regiments of regular ca valry, and above 15,000 Anatolian infantry and cavalry.
'Our brave troops burned with impa

tience to engage the enemy, and a most sanguinary battle enshed, so that I was obliged, at the very beginning, to make a reserve of two brigades of infantry. with their artillery, and a brigade cavalry, with a company of horse artillery, advanced into the fire. This reinforcement, and especially the bold ness of the 19th company of horse ar tillery, which, under the personal com mand of the brave Major Gen. Arnol di, did the enemy great damage, and also several attacks undertaken and executed with the greatest resolution by the Parlograd and Irkutsk regi ments of hussars, obtained us const derable superiority; notwithstanding which the pattle continued with great ob-tingey, till at length the enemy was compelled to retreat into an advanta geous position covered by wood, leav ing the field of battle covered with a great part of his regular troops who

had fallen in the action. After a murderous combat of four hours, the fire, which the exhausted troops could not continue, entirely ceased on both sides. I made use this interval of repose to take such further measures as appeared to me pecessary for the entire defeat of the Grand Vizier Accordingly the 6th division of infantry was relieved, and the 5th took its place. I reinforced the second division of hussars with the third, and the whole line with a reserve formed of the 16th and 19th divisions of infantry; and to Lieut. General Baron Kreutz, who was stationed to wards Schoumla, I sent as a reserve the 3d brigade of the 11th division. and the Hulans of the Bug, with their artillery.

'These new measures, and the ex traordinary loss which the enemy's army had already sustained in the engage ment, produced an entire discourage ment in the Grand Vizier. He called a Council of War (as we learned from a Bimbashl who was taken prisoner.) and resolved to retreat by way of Kopareva to Marasach. The delibera tions of the enemy's Generals were no yet concluded, when our columns ad vanced from different sides, and began the attack. Our horse artillery, under the protection of the 5th division of infantry, and the 16th brigade of artifle ry, blew up several of the enemy's ammunition wagons by their first shot. This circumstance produced an evident terror in the enemy's ranks and a parti cular wavering in his whole line seemed to indicate that he would speedily give of communication with Schumla. With way. Meantime our troops advanced this view, I set out from Silistria on in quick time; the Grand Vizier's army, the 5th, leaving the further prosecution however, did not wait for the attack; but having discharged all their artille ry, commenced a general flight, abandoned 40 cannon, with all the ammuni on wagons, the camp, and their whole baggage. Besides this above 2,000 of he enemy were killed, and 1,500 taken prisoners.

This happened at 4 o'clock in the fternoon. A Bimbaschl whom we have taken prisoner, and several others of the most disinguished officers of the enemy's army, unanimously agree that considered as not only totally defeated. but entirely dissolved, the Vizier him self having made his escape, accom-panied only by a small number of horse.

'The way that he took was admirably calculated for this purpose, for it led eight wersts through the forest, and was so completely blocked by the enemy's wagons, that it was necessary to employ a division of infantry to remove them, in order to open a way for their

artillery. Immediately after sending off this despatch I shall set out with all my troops to Marasch, in the hopes of finding there the Grand Vizier with the remains of his army. May the God of War grant us his blessings for their

entire destruction. 'The loss on our side in this sanguinary battle is, unhappily not small, es pecially in the Murrow Regiment of

gion, their Emperor, and their country.

Among the wounded are Maj. Gener
Unostanawka and Glasenaps among the
killed Lieut. Col. Heming, who commended, ad interim, the 12th regit. of
yagera. Labell not fall shortly to send
to your imperial Majesty a defailed
statement of our loss, and a list of the
individuals who particularly distinguished themselves in this comarkable guished themselves in this remarkable

'I lay at your majesty's feet two stan dards which have just been sent me by General Count Pahlen, who is in pur suit of the enemy.

P. S. I have just received news that sixteen more cannon have been found in the forest through wich tha enemy, directed his flight.

#### LONDON, June 24. PROROGATION OF PARLIA MENT.

SPRECH FROM THE THRONE. Parliament was this day prorogued The lords Commissioners were Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Wel lington, the Marquis of Winchester, the Earl of Rosslyn, and Lord Ellenbo-

At two o'clock the Commissioners, in their robes, having taken their seats the Usher of the Black Rod was sent to the House of Commons to command he attendance of that Honourable House.

The Speaker, accompanied by many nembers immediately proceeded to the House of Peers, where after the Royal Assent had been given to divers pub lic and private bills, the following most gracious Speech was delivered by the Lord Chanceller:

· My Lords and Gentlemen ·We are commanded by his Majes ty in releasing you from your attendance in Parliament, to express to you his Majesty's acknowledgments for the zeal and assiduity with which you have applied yourselves to the dispatch of public business, and especially to he consideration of those important natters which his majesty reccommend d to your attention at the opening of he session.

·His Majesty directs us to inform ou, that he continues to receive from his Allies, and from all foreign Powers, assurances of their earnest desire to cultivate the relations of peace, and mointain the most friendly understanding with his Majesty.

\*His Majesty laments that he has no

to announce to you the termination of the war in the East of Europe; but his Majesty commands us to assure you, that he will continue to use his utmost endeavours to prevent the extension of hostilities, and to promote the restora tion of peace.

'It is with satisfaction his Majesty informs you, that he has been enabled to renew his diplomatic relations with the Ottoman Porte.

'The Ambassadors of his Majesty and of the King of France, are on their return to Constantinople; and the Em peror of Russia, having been pleased to authorise the Plenipotentiaries of his Allies to act on behalf of his Imperial Majesty, the negotiations for the fina pacification of Greece will be carried on inthe name of the three contracting parties to the treaty of London.

The army of his most Christian Ma esty has been withdrawn from the forea, with the exception of a small orce destined, for a time, to assist in he establishment of order in a country which has so long been the scene o confusion and anarchy.

'It is with increased regret that his Majesty again adverts to the condition of the Portuguese Monarchy. But his Majesty commands us to repeat his letermination to use every effort to reconcile conflicting interests, to remove the evils which press so heavily upon a country, the prosperity of which most ever be an object of his Majesty's soli citude. Gentlemen of the House of Com-

mons. 'His Majesty commands us to thank you for the supplies which you have granted for the service of the year, and to assure you of his Majesty's deter

mination to apply them with every at ention to economy

'My Lords and Gentlemen. 'His Majesty has commanded us, in onclusion. to express the sincere hope of his Majesty, that the important mea-Parliament in the course of the present session, may tend, under the blessings of Divine Providence, to establish the ranquility and improve the condition I Ireland; and that, by strengthening the bonds of union between the several parts of this great Empire, they may consolidate and augment its power; and promote the happiness of his peo-

Parliament was then prorogued to Thursday, the 20th of August next. sian State Gazetle of yesterday, contains the following:

'WARSAW, June 21 .- We have a gain received favourable intelligence from the seat of war. Letters dated the 14th, say that during the pursuit the Turke have again been beaten, and lost 12 more cannon. A small corps arriv-ing from Schoumle was obliged to join in the flight, and the commanding officer, a Pacha, is said to have been kil

ly died a glorious death for their reli- ularly. Gen. Riprayanof has were erected last year by the Russians. The enemy no where attempts to make a stand, but flies in the utmost confusion into the mountains, losing many prisoners.

DESCRIPTION OF A GREEK FIRE-SHIP. An old vessel, but one which will sail

well, is selected; every thing valuable is taken out of her; her inside is daubed with a composition of pitch and sulphur and filled with furze, or light combus tibles; several new hatches are cut along the deck on each side, under each o which is placed a small cask of powder; the rigging is well daubed with tar, and the ends of the yards armed with hooks, that they may catch and entangle the enemy's rigging. When every thing is ready, a train of powder is laid from the combustibles, communi cating with each cask of powder, and leading to the stern of the brulot; then with all sail set, she is run directly for an enemy ship; the sailors (generally twenty in number) crouch behind the balworks, to hide themselves from the shot; and at the moment she strike against the ship meant to be burned every man leaps into the boat, which i cept ready, dragging astern; the Captain fires the train, and follows them and leaving the brulot of which every spar, rope, and sail, is in an instant in one broad blaze, to grasp in its fiery embrace the enemy's vessel, they pull rapidly away, with from twenty to thirty oars, and try to gain the vessel ap pointed to pick them up. Nothing can be conceived more ter-

rible than the situation of allarge vessel thus attacked; for though, while at little distance, it is easy to escape a brulot, yet once united, once that the on board;-the only refuge from a fiery grave is to plunge into a watery one. [Howe's Greek Revolution

Mr. Greenleaf, the new posmaster at Portsmouth, N. H. recently addressed letter to the Postmaster General, on the subject of refunding over charged postages. Mr. Greenleaf stated that it had been the practice for 15 years or more, in the Portsmouth office, in case of any letter being represented as overrated to take the word of the person to whom such letter was directed, as evi dence of the overcharge, and to refund the extra postage accordingly. In reply to the letter of Mr. Greenleaf, who asked for \*positive instructions' upon the subject, the Postmaster General wrote as follows:

General Post Office Department, 28th July, 1829.

Sir, your letter of the 23d inst. is re ceived. The practice of refunding post age on the representation of the person receiving the letter was never admitted by the Department, and it was never known at the Department till recently, that it had any where obtained. Its operation is unequal and not reciprocal. It is unequal; for no Postmaster would receive the representation of persons of doubtful verscity, or of strangers, so that the more indigent, being the more obscure, would seldom enjoy its benefits. It is not recripocal; because letters underrated are never returned for correction; so that correc tions are always made in favour of the individual, but never in favour of the Department-and there are more let ers underrated than overrated. The ashier of one of the Banks in this place lately requested that the postage night be corrected on any letter found to be overcharged. The Postmaster requested him whenever he believed a letter to be overcharged, to send it unbroken to be opened at the post office. and it would then be corrected; and it gives no more trouble to send the letter to the office before it is broken than afterwards. He accordingly sent a letter the next day, marked double, to ened at the office; but on opening it, it was found to contain two bank notes, which increased the postage in stead of diminishing it. Such would be the result in more than half the cases, if persons would send their let ters unspened for correction. The aggregate amount of postage paid by any merchant or monied institution, is never more than the aggregate amount of lawful postage. This however, only proves that the law is good; but whether good or bad, it would be a danger ous innovation upon the principle of our institutions, to admit the authority of an executive officer to set aside the law and substitute his own arbitrary I much regret that any Postmaster

has ever ventured upon this ground and shall expect it to be abandoned by every person who retains a place in department. The law on this point, and on every point, is peremptory and must be strictly obeyed. I am very respectfully,

Your ob't. serv't. W. T. BARRY. ABNER GREENLEAF, Esq.

## ELEPHAT HUNT.

A Medical officer, in a recent letter from Hambantotti says, I have just returned from beholding a sight which, even in this country, is of fare occur-rence, viz: an elephant hunt, conduct-

by the gradual and regular approach of these fires, till at last they are confined within a circle of about two milest they are then driven by the same means into a space made by the erection of inmense logs of ebony and other strong wood, bound together by cane, and of the shape (in miniature) of the longitational section of a funnel, towards which they rush with the greatest face. they rush with the greatest fury, a midst the most horrid yells on the approach of fire, of which they stand in the greatest dread.

when enclosed they become out-rageous, and charge on all sides with great fury but without any electes the strong barricados, they at last gain the narrow path of the enclosure, the extreme end of which is just large enough to admit one elephant, which is immediately prevented breaking out by strong bars laid across. To express their passions, their desperation, when thus confined, is impossible; and still more so, to imagine the facility and admirable contrivance by which they are removed and tamed. Thus it is: A time elephant is placed on each side, to whom the wild one is fastened by ropes; he is then allowed to pass out, and imagtance, the tame ones give him a met tremendous squeeze between their sides and beat him with their trunks until he submits; they then lead him to a place ready prepared, to which he is strong. ly fastened, and return to perform the same civility to the next one. In this way seventy wild elephants

were captured for the purpose of government labour. The tame elephant daily take each wild one singly to me ter and to feed until they become quite tame and docile. The remaining elephants were shot by the people.

I took possession of a young one, and have got him now tied up near my deer he is quite reconciled, and eats with the greatest confidence out of my hand, he , bowever, too expensive to keep les, and I fear I must eventually shoothin. Some idea of the expense may be w posed, when I tell you that in one aticle alone, milk, his altowance is to gallons per day.

I was at this scene with thirty other officers and their ladies, and we remaised in temporary huts for nearly tes days .- Asiatic Journal.

The vulgar may swallow any social est; any mere drollery or bull but it must be a finer and truer ve which takes with men of sense and god

breeding.—Shaftsbury.
What is the life of man? Is it me to shift from side to side? from some to sorrow? to button up one cause of vexation and unbutton another! Steres

They win have never known propy; it is from remembrance of jars we have lust, that the arrows of affiction are pointed .- Mackenzie.

We should give as we would receive cheerfully, quickly, and without here tation; for there is no benefit that she to the fingers. - Seneca. Lively, and humored old ladies are like what rases are to fresh grapes. They are withinfthe put they are also preserved, and appet to advantage in the freshest companion of the incomes should be like our short

if too small they will gall and pick as but if too large, they will cause he stumble and to trip. But wealth, the all, is a relative thing; since he tall has little, and wants less, is richer das he that has much, and wasts nor. The contentment depends not up what we have, but upon what we wall have; a tub was large enough for De-genes, but a world was too little in Alexander.

The Sugar Mill of Mr. J. Barber near New Orleans, was struck by light ning on the 20th ult. Sixty or seresty negroes had taken shelter there for the rain, five of whom were killed, and eleven wounded, though not diagnously—the remainder escaped points ed.

## GREAT AGE.

In noticing a celebration of the 40 inst. near Releigh. (North Cardian) the Register states that Mr. Atha Wall, now in his 109th year, waspeticularly invited; he excused himself. on account of being busy with his cre-but said he would send one of his best a lad of 82 with his toast. No tasth however were drank, for there were w intoxicating liquors on the grand Long before the shades of the create the gratified company, after a day sober and rational enjoyment, departs for their homes, with improved seizes and neighbourhood feelings.

A Yankee caught by Pal. A Pat, an odd joker, and Yasha more sly, Once riding together, a gallowspan Said the Yankee to Pat, if I'm

make too free,
Give that gallows its due, where he
would you be?
'Why, honey,' said Pat, (sid)
that's easily known,
I'd be riding to town, by myselfall alone,' all aloner

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Maryland Mazette

. ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, August 10, 1829.

THE POST OFFICE

Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite Mr. Holland's Boarding House.

We are authorised to announce CHARLES D. WARFIED. Esq. as a Candidate to represent Anne Arun-del county, in the popular branch of the next Legislature.

CAUTION.

We are requested to warn the pub-ile against receiving five dollar Notes of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, Easton Branch, letter D. payable to N. Hammond. There are numer-ous counterfeits in circulation which are so well executed as to deceive persons not accustomed to use great care in the receipt of notes. The filling up and signatures are almost fac similes of those of the genuine notes The words 'Farmers Bank of Maryland' are not, however, so well engraved as those on the original plate. Balt. Gazette.

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people. roung one, and For the Maryland Gazette.

Alone I stand—Amoghty God:
Thy ways are intricate;
The ways are intricate;
The surrecept will's revisibles rod—
My says I dedicate.
Before my Pather, will I how,
And supplease his grace—
And tout my parent God will now
From me, not hide his face.

From me, not may now need.

In vin and varkness dwelt

Have I, on ighten it by the word,

Thy opinit's power have Rite

Maker of heaven, and earth, my frame,

My soul it recked with pass.

It can 'twoold be in vain.

I test 'twoold be in vain.

I that 'Thee, my carrents died.

In faith in Thee, my parents died, their hope, the world to come, Would never more from them divide Their daughter, and each son. Shall I, the last of all their race— Shall I, their hopes destroy— Shall I, white offers of thy grace— Shall I, their orphan boy, Presume to raise my hand, rebel Against the Lord divine, Whose single work could tink to hell, The sinful sout of mine?

There regime of despairs— Lord, help me to escape from bell, It my must carnest prayer. Alone I stand, Almighty God; The ways are intricate— To covering with reaction rod, My soul I dedicate.

For the Maryland Gazette.

There are few things that produce at much misery in the world as a habit of procrastination; few things more gene rally condemned, and yet, strange to say, scarcely any thing more universal ly practised. There appears to be a disposition in most of the human race to postpone the performance of thosacts which reason and conscience teach them to do, and those inward monitors are kept quiet, by being told that what is neglected to day will certainly be at tended to at a more convenient season. The deleterious consequences which result from this fatal and oft indulged habit, meet the observation continually in all the varied walks of life, and force es upon the mind the conviction that this insidious spirit should be apposed and resisted with energy, by all who expect to rise into eminence, or secure the approbation of their own hearts. The life of man is so short and epheme ral as to endanger the consummatiod of any design or undertaking, should be to defer its execution even for a sin gle moment. The evils resulting from procrastmation are not limited in their extent-they pervade every society. and are felt by the greatest as well as the meanest of mankind. There is scarcely a character in the wide world that is skilled only in theory on this subject-All have an experimental

knowledge of it.

rapidly away-whose hours are precious and whose ambition urges him onward despite of the various discourage ments which the envy of some, or the misguided views of others, may have thrown across his path; and whose indefatigable industry teaches him to contenn those obstacles which might impede his progress, or disappoint the lively hopes of his friends, is safe on ly while he continues to improve the ssing moment, and leaves not to the future what the present impiously claims. Let him once lose sight " perseverance-let him fold his arms together, and alumber in the lap of indo-lence, lulled by the opiates of procras-tination, his occupations will be neg lected, and his former enjoyments will become dull and insipid. Let him use the language of the sluggard, and say to-morrow I will resume my studious habits; but when the morrow comes with all its allurements and temptations, unaccustomed to resist his incli nations, his resolution fails him, and he continues to procrastinate until death deprives him of the power to procrastinate longer. We see here a gloomy picture of procrastination, in are represented expectations blighted, and hopes withered, by this sad infatuation. But is the inexperi enced student, whose mind is not ma tured, alone the rigtim of this delusion Are the wise and the elegant and the refined exempt? No, daily observation strongly exemplifies the reverse—For

ness by the strong hand of this undermining enemy. A striking illustration
of this fact is to be found in the characters of some of the wisest and greatest
men of olden times. Need I refer you
to that distinguished personage who
swore eternal enessty to Rome; who reduced that grand and noble city to the
most abject state of helplessness and
want, and forced her to solicit those degrading terms of peace which is has grading terms of peace, which in her successful career she imposed without mercy or distinction on those unfortu-nate people who were unable to oppose her all conquering armies? What was it that checked him in his triumphant march, and withheld from his aspiring grasp, the full fruition of his victory at Cannæ? Was he restrained by the firm and unsubdued spirit of the brave and patriotic Romans? His failure was in great measure owing to his own irretrievable delay. Casar too, the conqueror of Pompey-the fearless and intrepid warrior—the pure and classic writer—the finished orator, and accomdished statesman, was a victim to this destructive procrastination. But without reverting to other generations I need only appeal to your own experiences which, if consulted, will have was ped you to beware how you postponed the execution of the most inconsiderable of your duties. How many noble designs nave been formed to benefit mankind which, for want of corresponding energy in execution, have fallen without imparting the good they were fitted to accomplish. Let posterity profit by the examples which private and public history afford. Let the present generation determine to meet the demands of every day, by following this rule-by pursuing steadily the course marked out by general experience, every indi vidual may work out some good for others, and all may secure to themselves

THE CONSTELLATION .- On Tuesday morning, about ten o'clock, Mr. M'Lane, the Minister to Great Britain. went on board the Constellation in company with a number of other gen tlemen, passengers for the squadron in the Mediterranean. about twelve o'clock, Mr. Rives, the minister to France, accanpanied by Mrs. Rives. and other members of his family, went on board; soon after, the ship was sined by the steam boat Benjamin ranklin, and both vessels got under way, and proceeded out to sea.

The following is a list of the officers

the consoling reflection that they have

not lived in vain.

attached to the Constellation, and those going out to join the squadron:-

Alexander S. Wadaworth, Commander; Hiram Paulding, 1st. Lieurenant; Alexander S. Eskridge, 2d. do. Frank in Buchman, 3d do.; William Pearson, 4th. do.; William Green, 5th. do.; Robert B. Phorburn, 6th. do.; William Reservant Charles and Alexander St. Commander Comma Swift, Surgeon; Charles (). Handy, Purser; James Everett, Chaplain; Fitz-allen Deas, Sailing Master; Charles Grymes, Marine Officer; Ames Gambrill, Surgeon's Mate; George Clymer, dor Edward H. Hubbard. Midshipmar Augustus Marrast, do.; Thomas W. Brent, do.; Daniel Cameron, do.; Thomas R. Rootes, do; James E. Brown do.; William H. Ball, do.; James R. Browie, do.; William Leigh, do.; Charles F. M'Intosh, do.; Robert H. Calhoun, do ; Thomas M. Petway, do John Rodgers, do.; Stephen W is a Wilkinson, do; David Porter, do.; ed. Stephen Decatur, do.; Osmar Claiborne, do.; John L. Taylor, do.; Henry Keeling, Gunner; John Williston, Carpen ers Benjamin Crow, Sailmakers James

Passengers—Commodore James Biddle, Licutenants, Henry V. Ogden, James Gerry, William L. Ogden, Salting Master, Junius J. Buyle, James M. Watson; Surgeon's Mate. J. Bringher. nowledge of it.

The student, whose youth is passing Joseph E. Welsh, Francis E. Barry.

> MAP OF THE UNITED STATES Mr. Tanner of Philadelphia has just nublished a new Map of Counited States, which is declared to be splendid production in point of execution.
> The Map is also said to embody more information than any other work of the kind, a large portion of which is new matter, obtained with much labour.

The Boston Courier says that the Stockings manufactured at the Newbu ryport Factory, in Sussachusetts, are quite equal to the imported for strength and durability, and can be afforded equally as cheap. The factory employed a capital of about three thousand dol ars only; it has thirty frames for weav ng stockings, all of which are wrough them. The stockings spiner of are made of Sea Island Cotton, three-breaded, and can be retailed for about sixty cents; they are said to be actually worth one third more than imported hose at that price.



Late and Important from Europe.

Shoums proves, as we anticipated to have been very disastrous to the Turies, who had been pursued beyond Matash towards Adrianople. The Russiane to submit to the President of Green, to submit to the sovereignty of Russia, as determined by the Protocol of the Allies of 22d March—the confession under the London head, that Great Britain feels too poor to attack Russia or Turkey, either to enforce the treaty of the 6th July, or to put an end to the Russian invasion—and the march of Austrian troops towards the seat of the Austrian troops towards the seat of war, render it very improbable that there will be any immediate cessation of hostilities in the Bant,

shall see abundant cause to bless him for all that he hath done, "What I do thou knowest, not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." The deceased was the daughter of our lite venerable Chief Justice, and physicshold in an eminent degree those excellent traits of characters. of heatilities in the Bast.
Under date of Berlin. 27th June, a
new Bulletin from Deibitsch is published, in which be states, that in order to cender complete the victory of
the Russian army of the 11th of Jane he had resolved, not only to puone promptly the army of the Grand Vizier, but to prevent, if possible the entry of its remnants into Schowula. The corps of Count Pahlen was inconsequence detailed in pursuit of the enemy, and General Kupryanoff was or dered to sustain him. The corps of Gen. Roth, to which was added the 3d division of Hussars, advances on the 12th by Kossph, upon Magish, and Gen. Rudiger, commander of the ad vance guard, was ordered to extend his line to Kamzyk, and despatch strong detachments towards Elestambul and Kortsey. Count Pahlen Innounced that the enemy had not appeared at the village of Markowre, and that they had taken the direction of Jankow on the taken the direction of Jankow on the right, and had taken a route accessible only to infantry add cavalry. Count Pahlen abandoned the pursuit to Gen. Kuoryanoff, whose division had arrived at Markowrie. Count Pahlen tound the route covered with baggage, armand ammunities, as was also reported by Gen. Kusaranoff to possession to the by Gen. Kupryanoff. In pursuit of the enemy he found the worst possible roads, which for twenty werst- (four leagues) presented the marks of the most complete defeat Prisoners very continuall arriving. Many with men's of the regular Turkish pethrew down their arms, and subject of the generosity of the compourars.

to the generosity of the conquerors.
Gen. Roth advanced upon Marish. erosity of the conquerors. and discovered on the road to the vil lage of Kasepir, near Kanganoff, 1650 cavalry. He detached Prince Medatow, who covered his right with artist the Alexander & Astrachan segment of Hussars, and some artillery, to flank the enemy and cut off their retreatupen Shumla, while the first regiment of Busk received orders so attack them in front. The enemy were dispersed and two artillery standards captured. A small party sook refuge in a neighbouring redupot, and were attacked by the hussars, who were at length forced to retreat as there were in the redupot about 360 infantry & 3 cannon. age of Kaseply, near Kanganuff, 1650

doubt about 300 infantry & 3 cannon \
renewed attick was made by General Roth, and as the summons of the gar rison by frince Madatow was answered by a voltey of bullets, it was charged and carried at the point of the bayoner, the three cannon and several standards were taken, and the garsison but to the sword. The loss of the enemy was 600 men and 12 standards. Fifts is said had only 100 killed and wound

Speaking of the victory of 11 . Ja ... of the Muscovite soldiers in the neigh bourbood of Shumba, are greater than Banks, Boatswain; Edward C. Wines, Schoolmaster; Joseph Swasev, Captain's Clerk; Robert Calder, Jr. Purser's da. Passengers—Commodore James Biddle, Lieutenants, Henry 'V. Ogden, James Gerry, William L. Ogden; Sailing Master, Junius J Boyle, James M. Views of the British Manistry will not be readed to the produced upon the cabinet of Sf. James by the news from Shaila. It is prescribed that the ring Master, Junius J Boyle, James M. be rendered more favourable to Russia by this intelligence.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival of the packet ship Wm. Byrnes, Capt. Hackstaff, which sailed from Liverpool on the 8th ult. we have at a very late hour, been put in possession of a few loose papers, none of them, however, of a later date than London, July 2d. Our regular files have not yet come to hand. In the paper-before us, which are but one day later than those previously received, we find uo intelligence of moment. The news from the seat of war has been anticipat-

**ARRAMANA** 

ed by the Havre arrival.

OBITUARY. Again we are called upon to deplore the loss of a highly valued member of our little society. Here, in the narrow circle of our community, has the destroying angel again entered, and suddenly snatched from us our friend and associate. Mrs. MATILDA CHASE, widow of the late Thomas Chase, Esq. departed this life, after an illuens of few days, on Thursday the 15th inst. Scarcely can we realize to ourselves. that she, whom we so lately saw in the that she, whom we so lately saw in the house of God, to human view as tikely to spend a long life in his service as any one of those who assembled withher, should be so soon numbered with the dead. In the decease of this excel lent lady, we are foreibly reminded strongly exemplifies the reverse—For even the sons of science—those in whom windom and erudition have taken up their abode, here fallen from their great—8th ult. we have received Paria dates ful messenger, Death—fallen devet-

State of Maryland, Sc.

Inne-Arundel county, Orphaus court,
August Term, 1819.

On application by petition, of John
Thomas and James Cheston, je
executors of James Doeley, late of An
oc Arundel county, deceased, it is or
dered. That they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit
their claims against the said deceased,
and that the same be published once
in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

pers printed in Annapolis.
Thomas T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills,
A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given

scan the purposes of his appointments. But let us perseveringly believe, that "He doeth all things well," and that by the light of eternity, if not now, we

f character, which so much endeared

im to an extensive family connexion.

and to every individual of the circle

in which he moved. The domestic af

feetions appeared to be the spontaneous

effusion of her heart, and the relative

duties of life were discharged by he

with faithfulness and alacrity. But these virtues. Important as they are were not sufficient for her well regulat

ed mind-she aspired to loftier attain

ments, and long since having withdraws

from the pleasures of the world. she

levoted herself to the service of he

Redeemer, and her conduct at the near approach of death evinced the wisdom

of her choice, and affords just grounds

for her friends to trust that "having

kept the faith, there is laid up for her

a crown of righteousness which fadeth

Died, at the Banking House, after a

short illness, on the 13th inst at the age of 57 years, TRUMAN TYLER,

Ben. (late Cashier of the Planters Bank, and Register of Wills for Prince George's county, Md.) It may be truly said of him—he was an affectionat-

usband, a kind father, an indutgent

master, a true friend and courteou-

gentleman. He has left a wife and

ate children, together with numerous

relatives, to deplore his loss, with whom

il who knew him sympathise. Rep.

Mr. ELIZ BETH ROBINSON, of

Sevesn, after a linger ng illness, in the

PLANTERS BANK

Prince G orge's County, Aug 10. At a meeting of the Board of Di-

measure was adopted, to wit.

WHEREAS the very general preva

of this Institution, have produced such

an effect upon its circulation, and such

incessant demands for specie, that in

reaso justified in the belief that the

e ind when this can be effected is not

The Board likewise make known to

he Stockholders, that so far as they can

this time determine of the situation

f the Bank, they entertain a decided

inviction that there will not ultimate

ly be a considerable loss, indeed they are persuaded there will be none, be-

suse it is not believed that the amount

f bad debts will be more than equal

to the surplus profits.

The Board therefore, whilst they carnestly advise the Bill holders and

prospect of full indemnity. It is con-

prospect of full indemnity. It is contemplated to appoint a committee to in
vestigate carefully the affairs of the
Bank, and when the same shall be completed, a full exposition of its situation
will be laid before the public.

Resolved therefore, That, until further notice, the paper of the Planters
Bank of Prince George's County will
not be reslegued, and that the Presi-

in be redeemed, and that the Presi-

dent cause this Preamble and Rosolu

tion to be communicated to the public,

by inserting a copy in one or more news-papers in the District of Colymbia, and the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, and by putting up a copy of the door of

the Banking House.
J. R. MAGRUDER, President.

RICHARD H. BROOKE, E-q. has been appointed Cashier of The Planters Bank of Paince-Gronce's County, vice Thurman Fyler, E-q. resigned.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

ed and taken the following property to wit, one negro Daniel, dreed Abra-ham, one do girl Rachel, and which will be sold on the 17th day of Septem

to the Stockholders the

far distant.

olding out

rectors of THE PLANTERS BANK OF

57th year of her age

not away, eternal in the heavens."

That the subscribers of Anne-Arun del county, have obtained from the Orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of James Doplar Law Law County ley, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims a warned to exhibit the same, with bers at or before the 18th day of Peb ruary next, they may otherwise by said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of August 1829. John Thomas, James Cheston, jr. Ex'rs.

West River. A A county, August 20 1822. The editors of the American, Balti nore, will insert the above agreeable o order, and forward their account to

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans court August 19th, 1829.

Napplication by petition, of David M Brogden, administrator of James M. Culloch, late of Anne Arun del county, deceased, it is ordered, I hat he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claim against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week. for the space of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolia

nnapolia Thomas P. Simmons, eg. of Wills, County.

Notice is hereby Given That the subscriber of Anne Arus. lel county, bath obtained from the Orphana court of Anne Arundel county n Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James M'Cul PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY, this 10th August, 1829, the following och, late of Anne Arundel county, de ceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereb nce of reports, injurious to the credit

varned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 19th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this the opinion of the Board it has become 19th day of August 1829.

necessary, at least for a period, to sus David M. Brogden Adm'r. August \$0 In adopting this course, the Board of NOTICE Directors consider it their duty to as ure the creditors of the Institution. I HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county. hat the funds of the Bank are in their pinion abundantly sufficient to dis charge all its obligations, so soon as the

4th obtained from the Orphans cour of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland letters of administration de bonis non with the will annex of Robert Dunkinson, late of the county aforesaid deceased. All persons having claims warned to exhibit the same, with the ouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of August next they may otherwise by law be exclud ed from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of August 1829

Thomas W Gogg Adm'r D. B.N. W A. of Robert Dunkinson, dec'd August 20.

From the N. Y. Post of Monday af feel themselves perfectly warranted in Anna Armedel county (technology Anne-Arundel county. Orphane court. August Term, 1829

On application by petition, of John N Vatkins administrator of Thomas H. Hall late of Anne Arundel county, de ceased. It is ordered, That he give the notice required by law, for creditors to shibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same he published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news Papers printed in Appapolis.
THOMAS T SIMMONS

Reg. of Wills, A A C.

Notice is hereby Given That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the

Orphans Court of Anne Arundei County in Maryland, Letters of Ad ministration on the Personal Estate of l'homas H. Hall, late of Anne-Arun del County, deceased. All persone ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the By virtue of eyeral writs of fi. fa. issued by Robert Boone, Esq. and to me directed against the goods and chattels of David Stewart. I have seizsame, with the vouchers thereof. to the Subscriber, at or before the 17th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all be nefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 17th day of August 1829 John N Vatkins, Adm'r. August 20. ber, at his residence near Capt. Pum phrey's Mill, to satisfy claims due Charles Waters, Esq. Terms of Sale Cash. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock

WANTED

NO purchase or hire, a plain cook and Washer Woman One Sale to take place at 12 Samuel Armiger, Constable Enquire at this office,

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

By virtue of four write of ft. fa. Issued by Augustine Usmbrill, Esq and to me directed, against the goods and unattels of Francis Beldwin, I have select and taken the following proporty, to wit, one negro Boy, 12 or 14 years old, 3 horses, 2 yoke at exen, 3 cows, one ox cart, and a lot of hogs, which will be sold on Tuesday the 29th of Beptember, at his residence near the Cross Roads, to satisfy claims due Charles Waters, Esq. Terms of Saile Cash. Bale to take place at 12 o'clock. Semuel Armiger, Constable

Semuel Armiger, Constable 3d Election District, PACKET



Between Annapolis & Baltimore.

ELIZABETH JANE, CAPT. HIE ROADS,

Will commence running as a Packet between Annapolis and Baltimore, on Friday 21st inst. at 9 o'clock A. M. and run regularly as the Packets now do She will start from the wharf near the Market-House, in Annapolis, and Commerce treet wharf Baltimore. Annapolis, August 20, 1829.

\$100 REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv-ing near Mount Pleasant Ferry, Anne Arundel county, on the 16th of July, a negro man named Charles, who calls himself

CHARLES ENIS.

He is about 35 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, rather delicate made, he has a down look when spoken to, but he is very polite and fond of drink: he had on when he absconded an old wool

had on when he absconded as old wool hat, a striped country yars cloth round about jacket, a pair of osnaburg panta-loons, an osnaburg shirt He took with him a brown cloth coates, a pair of blue cloth pantaloons. I will give 25 dol-lers if he is taken in Anne Arundel, Prince George's or Calvert counti-s; fifty dollars if taken in any other county within this state, and one hundred dollars if taken out of the state, and secured in any gaol so that I get him again. WILLIAM MEENEY.

Aug 13.
The Baltimore Gazette and Frederick town Chizen, will publish the aove and send their accounts to this office for collection

Wanted to Hire by the Year, A N active Boy between 14 and 15 years of age, who is accustomed to house work. One from the country would be preferred. Enquire at this

Aug 13

NOTICE.

THIS is to give Notice, That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county hath obtained from the orphans court of said courty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Matthew Booth, late of the county aforesaid, deceased Ail 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 24th day of Pebruary next, they may therwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of August

CHARLES CARROLL Adm'r. Aug 13

IN CHANCERY, August 8th 1829. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton,

THE bill in this case states, that the complainent sold to Henry Harding, deceased, of Montgomery county, a tract of land called Hermit-age, that a part of the said tract was afterwards, and before the purchase money to the complement was paid, sold by the said Edward to Henry Harding, that Henry knew at the time he bought, that the said purchase mo-ncy had not been paid. The bill 'ur-ther states, that Edward Harding is dead, and that Edward Harding his administrator and one of his heirs at law, and Mariah A Queen, and Charles J. Queen her husband, others of his heirs at law, and all defendants, live out of the state The bill prays a sale of the said part of the land so sold by the complainent to Edward Harding, and by him to Henry Harding, for the payment of the balance of the purchase money due the said complainant, Whereupon it is ordered by the court, that unless the said absent defendants appear in this court, and file time an. appear in the court and the day of newers on or before the day of December next, the said bill shall be taken pro confesso against them, provided a copy of this order, and the substance of said bill, be published in weeks before the 8th day of September next.

True copy, Test
RAMSAY WATERS,
Rog. Cur. Cap.

August 20,

BE it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermon and Common Council of the city of Auna polis, and by the authority of the same, That Dr. John B Wells be, and he is hereby appointed, health officer, for the City and Port of Annapolis, whose duty it shall be, and he is hereby au thorised and required to examine, and report to the City Commissioners all offensive substances or nuisances. which in his opinion may have a ten dency to endanger the health of the citizena

2. And be it established and ordein ed by the authority aforesaid, That whenever the health officer aforesaid appointed, shall report to the City Commissioners aforesaid, that any filth or dirt of any kind. upon any lots grounds or possessions, within the city or precincts aforesaid, is or may be come a nuisance, during the warm and unhealthy season, they shall give 24 hours notice to the owner or awners occupier or occupiers of said lots grounds or possessions, to have the said dirt and filth forthwith removed and if such owner or owners, occupies or occupiers shall neglect or refuse to remove the same, he, she or they so offending, shall forfeit and dollars, and shall moreover defray and pay the expenses i curred in case such filth, dirt or nulsance shall be removed by the authority and directions of the City Commissioners

3. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid, That each City Constable is hereby requir ed to serve without delay, any orders or precepts that shall or may be given them by any of the said City Commis-

4. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid. That each practising physician within the city, is hereby invited and requested. at all convenient times, to aid and as sist the health officer and city commis sioners with their counsel and advice in all matters that relate to the pre servation of the health of the inhabi tants, and the prevention of malignant

5. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, Tha the 'By law to prevent the introduc tion of malignant diseases into this city.' passed September 23, 1793, and the supplements thereto, be and the same are hereby repealed.

7 D. CLAUDE, Mayor BY THE CORPORATION OF ANNAPOLIS.

August 10th, 1829. ORDERED, That the 3d section of 'By law, to secure and keep clean the paved footways, passed No vember 8th, 1819, be published once week for three successive weeks, in each of the newspapers of the city and that it shall be the pecial duty of the city constables to have the pro-visions of this section to be duly observed and enforced.

By order, JOHN H WELLS, Clk.

'3d Section, And be it established and ordained, by the authority afore said That it shall be the duty of each and every person, occupying a lot or any part of a lot, fronting on any of the paved footways, within the said city, to cause the said footways, so far as the front of their respective lots shall extend to be well cleaned, swept and washed, at least once a week during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, Octoper and November, in each and every year, and each and every person who shall fail or neglect therein, shall forfeit and pay, such and every such failure or neglect, the sum of one dollar, to be recovered and applied as Anne-Arundel County Court,

D. CLAUDE, Mayor

A BY-LAW Providing for the Grading, Poving & Kirbing of Fleet Street.

BE it enacted by the Mayor, Re corder, Aldermen and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and the authority of the same. That the hereby authorised to cause that part of Fleet street which has not been graded, to be graded, kirbed and paythe same is hereby appropriated for the same.

Be it further ordained by the au thority aforesaid, That when the grad ing, kirbing and paving is completed, that the holders of property on said street, be, and they are hereby enjoin ed to have the side walks thereon. paved with brick under the same regu lations, penalties and provisions, are prescribed for the paving of side walks on Church street, in the by law directing the same.

Aug D CLAUDE, Mayor

FOR SALE OR RENT

THE House, lately in the occupation of Mr. Jeremian L. Boyd, on North East Street. For further information enquire of of the said set and supplements therethe subscriber.

THE-LADIES' LITERARY PORT FOLIO

EMBELLISHED WITH ENGRAVING City Circulation larger than that of any similar work.

chaste & elegant Miscellany, de voted to Fine Arts and Science the Toilet - Criticisms-Tales-Sketches. Poetry, Flowers, Music, the choice beauties of the best Magazines-General Literature - Literary, Pashiona. ble and Miscellaneous Intelligence.

PLATES PUBLISHED-Miniature Portraits of foreign writers - Pashions engraved and coloured in the style of Modes de Paris-View of the Capital at Washington.

IN PREPARATION-Correct speci mens of the Garden Rose, Misseltoe, Larkspur, Pink, Wild Rose, and Passion Flower, drawn and coloured from nature, being the first of a series of Botanical and Horticultural subjects, with illustrations.

ALSO-Miniature Portraits of A merican authors.

Terms 83 per annum, or \$2 50 in idvance. Address the Editor, THOMAS C. CLARKE, No. 67, Arcade, Up Stairs.

**EDITORIAL NOTICES** "The Ladies' Literary Port Folio bids fair to stand at the head of pub

lication of its class. The acknow-ledged thents of its principal editor. (who has for a number of years been engaged in similar works,) and of his able Literary coadjutors, will certain ly give it a character which few others possess Wellsburg, (Va) Gaz 'The Ladies Department is conduct ed by one of the most distinguished

emale writers of our country Rockingham, (Va) Register. 'It is more elevated and chaste in its character than the generality of similar publications &c

Utics, (N Y.) Intelligencer. In point of literary merit and me chanical execution it surpasses every -imilar publication we have yet seen. Watertown, (N Y) Register.

'Indeed it is altogether a superior work.' New York Mirror and Ladiea' Litera Gazette.
Aug 13

NOTICE

S HEREBY GIVEN. That the sub scriber has obtained letters of ad ministration on the personal estate of James M'Culloch, late of Anne-Arun del county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are re quested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are

DAVID II BROGDEN, Adm'r Aug 13

## JOSEPH JEWELL. BLACKSMITH,

TNFORMS the citizens of Annapo lis, and the Parmers in the neigh bourhood, that he will faithfully execute all work in his line, at the LOV EST prices for CASH. To wit

Shoeing Horses, 75 ets, Cash. Laying Ploughs, 75 ets, Cash He hopes by his industry and attenion to business, to merit a large share patronage.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has obtained short letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Harris, late of said county, deceased. All one having claims against said defor settlement, and those indebted are desired to make sayment.

John Harris.

April Term 1829. O'N application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Cornelius Duvall, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the seve ral supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascer tain them being annexed to his peti-tion; and the said Cornelius Duvall having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has re-sided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in ac tual confinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the said Cornelius Duvall be discharged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anna Arundel county court, on the fourth Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for for Walter Cross. the said court, that the said Cornelius pose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Cornelius Duvall then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed for deliver-ing of his property, and to shew cause if any they have, why the said Corne-lius Duvall should not have the benefi-

to, as prayed. William S. Green.

NOTICE

This is to give Notice, that the sub-L scribers of Baltimore county have obtained from the Orphane court of Bal-timore county; in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Charles Ridge-ly of Hampion, of Baltimore County, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, to the subscribers, a or before the first day of March, eigh een hundred and thirty; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate; and all persons indebted to said estate, are reques ted to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this thirty-first day of July, in the year eighteen hun-

dred and twenty-nine. Charles S. W. Dorsey, Adm'r. Mary Dorsey, Adm'x. Aug 6.

#### TO THE PRINTERS OFTHEU.S.

OF late the prices of all the mate-Types, have been greatly reduced and the facility of manufacturing greatly increased. The aubscriber erefore has been induced to make a proportionable reduction in the pri es, which, from the 1st of April have een as stated in the annexed list.

The character of the Type made at his Foundry is well known to the I rade, who are assured that in regard the quality of metal, finish, and du

ability, no deviation has been made He has on hand a complete assort ment, and can supply any quantity or short notice; he will be happy to re ceive the orders of his customers which will have immediate attention

Merchants who have orders from broad, can have offices complete with Presses, and every thing necessary for Printing Establishment, put up in he most perfect manner.

Publishers are requested to give his advertisement a place in their pr pers a few times, to receive payment 32 in Type, or in settlement of their

Richard Ronaldson, Philadelphia, PRICES-At six months credit, for approved paper, or at a discount of 5 per cent, for

Great Primer, Double Pica, Do, Great Primer,

Quotations.

Large letter, plain 30 Scabbards and

Pearl, per lb \$1 40 | English, Nonparcil, Brevier lurgeois, Long Primer, Small Pica,

Pica, 36 | The prices of other descriptions of Types are proportionably reduced. Old Type received in payment at cents per pound. July 16.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, 21st July, 1829.

application by petition of Samu-ON application by petition of Samu-Parkenson late of Anne-Arundel coun y, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credi-fors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapo

> Thomas T Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A C

# Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county n Maryland, letters of administration, on the personal estate of William Parkenson late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby varned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 21st

day of July, 1829 Samuel Harmon, of Jno. Adm'r.

## VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

subscriber will offer at public on the premises, on Friday be 20th day of August next. James M Kubin, Esq. fronting he Dock. This property is eligibly 12 o clock M. the HOUSE the Dock.

BOOKS.

LL persons having Books belong A ing to the Library of the late liver them without delay, to the sub-scriber, or to Dr. John Ridout,

Augustus E. Addison.

Patent finished Cloth

GEORGE M'NEIR.

Merchant Tuilor,
Has just returned from PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE, with a
large stock of Goods in his line, consisting of some of the handsomest Patent Finished Cloth, of various qualities and colores, with an assortment of PANTALOON STUFFS,

And a variety of VESTING All of the latest Patterns, and an an

Stocks, Collars, Gloves, &c. All of which he will sell low for Cash, or to punctual men 90 goderate terms April 16.

State of Maryland, sc. Ante-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 20th, 1829.

application by petition, of William Brown, of Ben. and John M. Robinson, exr's of George Shaw, Anne-Arundel county, deceas ed, it is ordered, that they give the no tice required by law, for creditors to their claims against the said exhibit 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 Annapolis. homas T Simmons

eg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, hath obtained from the or plians court of Anno Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exof, to the subscribers, after before the 20th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of July, 1829

William Brown, of Ben Ex'rs John M. Robinson, July 23

IN CHANCERY,

31st July, 1829. ORDERED. That the sale made and reported by John Gambrill. the trustee in the case of Gambrill and Wife vs. Salah Ann Sewell, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the centrary on or before the 30th day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once a week for these accessive week for the confirmed and the second of the confirmed and the second of the second o a week for three successive weeks in in the Maryland Gazette, before the 31st day of August next. The report states that the property by the proceedstates that the property is the proceed-ings mentioned, sold for eighteen hun-dred and five dollars and afty cents.

True Copy, Test RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE

13 YEREBY GIVEN, That the Orphana Qurt of Anne Arundel coun Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters that mentary on the personal estate of Cagt. James Dooley, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are desired to preson them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment. JOHN THOMAS,

JAMES CHESTON. Aug. 6. R.

Anne-Arundel County Court.

April Term, 1829.

county court, by petition, in as prayed writing, of Gustavus Weems, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascentain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Gustavus Weems having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has re-sided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that said Gustavus Weems be discharged from his con finement, and that he, by causing s copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Gustavus Weens, then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed, for delivering of his prescribed, and to show cause if any they have, why the said Gustavus Weems should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements

William S. Green.

NOTICE

8 hereby given, That the subscrib under the neces ettling up their late Co partne business immediately, most earnest! selicit all those still indebted to their to call on JAMES IGLEHART, at his store in Annapolis, and settle the same by the first day of September next as all claims remaining unsettled on that day will be put in a train for collection without delay: They sincerely hope this notice will be attend ed to, as the alternative will be un pleasant to their feelings
Joseph' Evans,
James Iglehart.

July 23

Anne-Arundel County Court, April Term, 1829. On application to Anne Arundel

county court, by petition, in writing, of Thomas T. M Pherson, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascen tain them, being annexed to his said petition, and the said Thomas T. M'Pherson having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Mary land two years immediately preced ing the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said county court, that the said Thomas T. M' Pherson be discharged from his con finement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court, or the fourth Monday of October next for the purpose of recommending trustee for their benefit, on the said Thomas T M Pherson, then and there taking the oath by the said acts pre scribed, for delivering of his property and to shew cause, if any they have why the said Thomas T. M. Pherson should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements thereto, as pray

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1829. On application to Anne Arunde county court by petition, in writing of Samuel Gover, praying for the be nefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supple ments thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, or oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed to his said petition, and the said Samuel Gover having satisfied the said court by competent testimo ny, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said county court, that the said Samuel Gover be dis charged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this or der to be inserted in one of the news papers published in the city of An napolis, once a week for three succes sive months, before the fourth Mon day of October next, give notice to his ereditors to appear before Anne A rundel county court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the pur pose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Samuel Go ver, then and there taking the eath by the said acts prescribed for delivering of his property, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said Samuel ould not ON application to Anne-Arundel the said acts and supplements thereto,

William S. Green.

CAUTION.

forewarn all persons hunting with dog or gun, or otherwise trespass ing on my farm near Annapolis, call ed Primrose, as I am determined to prosecute offenders with the rigour of

5 Lewis Neth. July 23.

LABOURERS.

THE subscriber wishes to hire fif. tees or twenty stout Servants. by the year, for which liberal wages will be given-Enquire of William Brown of Ben in Annapolis, or

Manuer of Elk Ridge Furnace, July 28

FOR SALE. at the Office of the Maryland Gazette Blank Deeds,

Appeal Bonds, according to the form prescribed by late act of assembly Common Bonds, for payment f mo

PRINTING Neatly executed at this Officet April 2.



MARYLAND

Commences her regular rou Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimer Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimeres o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton; returning, Icaving Easton at o'clock for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore. On Mondays leave Baltimore at 6 o'clock, returning, leave Chestertown at 1 o'clock the same day. On Sunday the 12th April, she will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Annapolis only, returning, leave Annapolis only, returning, leave Annapolis polis only, raturning, leave Annapal at 1 past 2 o'clock; continuing to route throughout the season. Passage to and from Annapolis, 81.

March 26.

Swaim's Panacea For the cure of Scrofula or King Evil, Syphilitio and Distriction Seres.

eases, Rheumatism, Ulcerous Seres.

White Swellings, Diseases of the Liver and Skin, General Debility, &c. and all diseases arising from impure bleed. It has also been found beneficial is Nervous and Dyspeptic complaints.
Price Two Dollars per bottle.

and Twenty Dollars per Dozen. TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my bot, tles. In future, the Panaces will be put up in round bottles, fluted lengi-tudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's Panste -Philada."

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it ab that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuite when my signature is visible; to cousterfeit which, will be punishable a forgery.

The increasing demend for this es lebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to two dollars per bot tle, thus bringing it within the reach

f the indigent. My panacea requires no encomium; is astonishing effects and wooderful operation, have drawn, both from Paients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most usque-lified approvation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have b diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in easy or in the mischievous effects of the sparious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself is the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor say other deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to purchase my Panacea, except from myself, my accredited egents, or person of known respectability, and all these will consequently be without excess who shall purchase from any other persons Wm SWALM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828.

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profit sor of Surgery in the University of Now York, Surgeon of the New-York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Peracea, both in the Hospital and is private practice, and have found it be a valuable medicine in chronic of phylitic and scrofulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. Valentino Mott, M. D.

From Doctor William P Dewees Ad junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. ke, I have much pleasure in saying have witnessed the most decided and happy effects in several instances of nveterate disease, from Mr. Swim's l'anacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs. Brown

Wm. P Dewees, M.D. Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1823. From Doctor James Mease, Mem of the American Philosophical Socie ty, &c. &c.

I cheerfully add my testimony is for vour of Mr. Swaim's Panaces, 19 4 remedy in Scrofula. I saw two into terate cases perfectly sured by it, after the usual remedies had been longired without effect—those of Mrs. Office and Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M. D. Philadelphia, Peb. 18, 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA may Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE;

Sole Agent in Baltime At the corner of Baltimore and He over-streets. Nov 27.

The Journal of Proceedings OP TEE

House of Belegate

December Session 1828,
Is completed, and ready for dis bution. A few sopies for selections

Declarations of various kinds, &c. &c. Blank forms of any description printed in the neatest style, on moderate terms, and the shortest notice. Sept 4. as prayed.

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AT BERNARD BARTON. Shough beight the mem of life may to Recognize rising may rise; and tays not to the imment green. Of cain and smiling shies. In practic life's path is emphine dress, with porty controver set; That shim yiel's shadown o'er it ever. It memory may be deal.

or durk lift's mat'n hours may be,

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And hope's bright flowers means.

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## THE WITCH OF THE EAST OLIFF.

Who now believes in ghosts, or soudders at the recital of a tale from the land of spirits? The apparitions that haunted the dark ages have vanisted before the light of reason ands their green rings in the forest—the mere vapour, and quenched his he country church-yard is no longer curded by the flitting shadows of he beings "whose years are with ring remains of the fathers of the rillege are left in undisturbed and serenity; the way-faring man esta his weary limbs on the once nonted stile, and carelessly in their graves. A citizen would shrug up his shoulers, and ridicule the absurdity of hosts in the nineteenth century; and ven in the country, only a faint below of the old superstition re-nins.

The recital of such tales round a

nier fireside, when the wind rear-without, and bent the old elms rour antiquated mansion, was ever iled by me with intorest and pleare. They constituted an indefinite arm, giving rise to ideas which t I was ever a fearless disbeliever supernatural appearances. They a wayward imagination, but made deeper impression. It is not of a spectre that kaunts W— Hall I n to speak; -that ancient edifice. ith its round towers, and Gothic toways, whose venerable front has en ages pass away, and succeeding nerations tread its oaken floors. hat would such a building be in country, where the old superstia still londly lingers without its respecting the lady in white, o, as the hall clock strikes twelve. down the great staircase, crosswith hurried steps the stone court, amidst piteous sobs and groans, aly casays, at the distern in the tree of the quadrangle, to obliterate in her hands and garments the map of blood. Time has swallow-up some fearful legend connected h this spectre. We may conjectually that this second lady Macbeth a conspicuous part in some edy, for which the superstitious antry attached this punishment to

ine is a more marvellous, and, age to say, a more improbable although I had it from the mouth although I had it from the mouth as principal actor in the drama, as religiously believes the won-less relates, as a good Gathelic the miracles performed by nee Hohenlohel I was staying a widowed aunt, in the summer as widowed aunt, in the summer as widowed aunt, in the summer as a widowed aunt, in the summer as a widowed aunt, in the summer as widowed aunt, in the summer and a widowed aunt, in the summer as widowed aunt, in the summer as widowed aunt, in the summer and a widowed aunt, in the summer as widowed aunt, in the summer and a widowed aunt, in the widowed aunt a widowel auni, in the summer 529, at a small scaport town on castern coast of England, and by a scendent became acquainted the narrator—loci Skolton. His was renowned throughout the cast scentery for her superior skill the out a cooper, and was a north male undertaken performing the share a substantial to the visual scale of the state of th

stoot, faste old man, who, to ladge thy, his appearance, reight have bidden defiance to the powers of darkness. Sow who have contemplated doel Shelton's comical red face and merry grey eyes, would have thought him a fitting subject for witches and hoogoolins to have their pracks on Returning from the beach one face moodlight night. I happened to pass by Joel's little cabin. The joenal proprietor was easied on the beach, within the ivy covered parsh, which commanded a fine view of the Garran Ocean, talking with great energy to an old weather beaten seamon leading against the door way. This grey hairest enditor held the can of least outside in his head; and had suffered the ashes to expire in his pipe, while listening with open mouth and expanded eyes, to Skelton's marvellous relations. Curiosity tempted me to draw nearer; and I soon half the tale, with the improvements and additions which a handred relations had fargished.

You have heard, neighbour Sampson, of ald Rachel?'s aid Joel, twisting his Welch wig a little on his head; which was always the prefude of a story—'old Rachel Lagon, who lived forty years ago just under the brow of the East Cliff?'

of the East Cliff?'

forty years ago just under the brow of the East Cliff?

'Aye! Aye! Master Joel?' responded the scaman, to my cost—If I cast my eyes on the hag before we set sail, our vessel was sure to be crossed by contrary winds; and she threw such a mist before us, that you would have thought that Old Nick himself stood at the helm. Let us steer our pourse which way we would, we always found ourselves of the Barnet, or near the accursed Goodwin Sands. Many's the good ship she has sunk with her spells, which left the port with a fair wind, and never again en-

tered the harbour.'
'She was old Rachel when I was boy, and that's a many years ago,'for a witch through the country. I was a wild, reckless dog; and as to fear—at that time I had still to learn the meaning of the word. My father died when I was young, and left me to bring up two sisters, which I did, to the best of my poor abilities. In the course of time, the girls went to a distance—each in respectable ser-vitude. God bless them both! they are dead and gone; but at that period they were my only care, and I loved them dearly. It was a sore privation to me that we met only once a year, which was generally at Christmas. Do you remember my uncle, old Nat Howe, who kept the Jolly Fisher-

'Do I, Joe! aye, many's the time that I have wished for a draught of his home brewed, when my throat has been as dry as a salt herring, and the wind has been piping through the shrouds. But what of old Nat? He has cast his anchor in the chu ch-yard,

and his name is nearly forgotten.'
'His house was our place of meeting,' said Joel; 'and he gave us a hearendant spirit? I remember listen-ty welcome and plenty of good cheer. It was on one of these occasions that est, to the old housekeeper's de-my first acquaintance, with old Rachel commenced. The fiddle had been going for several days; and we kept it up with dancing and drinking from night to night. The song and the jest were not wanting; and many is long since cold in the grave. The hour of parting came at longth, and a hitter hourst was to me. My wife was a smart rosy girl at that time of day, and was one of the company. She lived with my sister Deborah, at D— Hall, (which you know is a long way up the London road.) They had to cross W— Heath, and that desclate tract of moorland, which is now converted into sheep walks, and s terrible lonesome place it was. I always saw the girls over the heath; and while they were putting on their hats, I, half seas over, began bragging hats, I, half seas over, began bragging of my courage. My swaggering speeches attracted the attention of an old sailor, who had been quietly smoking his pipe in the chimney corner. Willing to put my boasted courage to the test, he dared me to stop at old Rachel's cottage, and have my fortune told. The frolic pleased me—I swore to make acquaintance with the witch before the moon was an hour old. Off we set, the moon as hour old. Off we set, the moon being bright, the wind high, and the frost hard upon the ground. Our path, for a mile, lay along the beach. The see was fearfully rough, and there was one line years! struggling

her grey hair streaming on the breeze.
At the sight of her, my spirits sunk,
and my boasted courage was all gone.
For my oath's sake, however, I determined to address her; and, putting a bold face on the matter, I stepped up to her, told my errand, and re-quested her to tell our fortunes.

\*Rortunes! screamed the witch God give you fortune! I cannot tell your fortunes!

How how, dame, said I, (care fully omitting the old for fear of of-fending her) every body knows you deal in such contraband articles, therefore what's the use of denying it! I came here to have my fortune told, and will not depart till I have learnt from you my fate.'

You are a merry reckless fellow, returned the witch; and your fate it to be poor, and to work bard all the days of your life. That pretty gir who leans on your arm, and trem bles like an aspen loaf, will share your poverty, and fill your house with children. Neighbour Sampson, would not this alone prove her to be a witch! What she then told me, has it not come to pass?
"Wonderful! Wonderful! Master

Joel, again muttered the old tar, who appeared deeply interested in the narrative.

Well, man, continued old Joel Well, man, continued old Joel, I was so overjoyed at the prospect of having Hetty, that all my fears vanished; and I accepted the hag's invitation to step into her hut, and taste her beer. The girls screamed, and pulled me back; but all in vain. Had Old Nick himself stood in the door-way, in the humour I was in I could have brayed the devil. The could have braved the devil. The girls dared not leave me, and in a few seconds we were all seated round the woman's fire. You have heard the old saying—"Woe betide him who cats with a witch,"-yet, in apite of every remonstrance, L par-took largely of her cheer, and drank copious draughts of the best ale that ever came out of a cask, and this it When my head was warm with liquor, the witch said in a facetious one, 'Joel Skelton, you have proved yourself a brave young man; but I will call you a brave man indeed, if you dare descend the cliff, and look into my shed. "Aye! or indeed your bed, either," returned I, as bold as a lion. She made a silent laugh to herself as I left the room, with plenty of pot valour in my head, but my heart none of the lightest. As I approached the shed, which stood at the bottom of the cliff, and was com-posed of pieces of wreek, and thatch-ed with sea-weed, I felt an oppres-sion of breath, and a sensation of fear, such as I had never before ex-

note in the corner; but I could no longer withdraw them from the spot; the heap appeared to me in motion, I looked again—I heard a loud drumming, murmuring sound; and it began slowly to rise.

'Why, Joo!,' said I, greatly amused by the solemnity of his manner, it was a cat.'

If was the devil!' returned Skelton.

'It was a cat.'

'It was the devil!' returned Skelton, 'as the sequel will prove. Bid I not see his black 'head and fiery syes? And I returned to the hut in a rold sweat. When I entered it, the old has burst into a wild laugh. What this have you seen in my shed, Joel, that has stolen the colour from your cheeks loosened your interior. your cheeks. loosened your joints in their sockets, and made your hair to

'Your master! but not mine!' returned I, motioning the girls to be off. Do not be in a hurry, said the witch, to depart. The night is not far advanced; and I will promise you a speedy journey home. Besides, a man of your courage will never object to look a third time into my shed.

I was now safe out of her cabin and I shook my fist at her, and told her I would see her and her shed at the bottom of the sea first. Her fiendish laugh followed us a long way over the heath; and when we returned back to look at her cabin, it appeared all in a blaze of light. This adventure threw a great damp on our spirits; every effort to rally them proved unsuccessful; and I parted with the girls at the first toll-gate on the London road, with a ye-

ry heavy heart.
I had six miles to return over the heath. Behind me was a dark line of pine groves, which skirted the high read; and before me an exten-sive track of land, without a tree or house to deversify the prospect, which was bounded to the right and left; and before me, by the ocean, whose stormy and menscing aspect was clearly revealed by the bright-est moonlight I ever beheld. The witch, and my adventure with her, were almost forgotten, in the anguish I felt at parting with my sweetheart for another long year; and I was thinking to myself, if we should ever meet again, when the sound of horses' hoofs rapidly advancing over the frosty ground met my ear. Surprised at a horseman's crossing the heath at that late hour, I turned round to ascortain who it might be; but no language can express my terror in beholding a jet black steed, with a flowing mone, and tail of fire streaming in the blast, advancing at that furious pace towards me. The earth trembled beneath his hoofs, and his course was marked by a blue track of light from the pine forest. Oh, how I wished, in that extremity of feet would yawn and cover me-that I would hide myself in the bowels of the earth !- There was no time for reflection-my memory had forsa-ken me. The name of God trembled on my lips, but I had not power to give it utterance. The appallme-flames encompassed me-ind I was caught up as by a whirlwind on to his back. My senses recled—the heath, the ocean, and the pine forest whirled in perpetual mazes round me. I called aloud for help-I tried to disongage myself, as the sleeper does who struggles with the night mare, but a supernatural power chainfear, such as I had never before experienced; yet, determining not to yield to an old woman, I called pride to my aid, and entered the hovel. The moon was as bright as slay, and I could see into the farthest corner of the place; which was entirely empty, all but a heep of old dried nets in a corner. I now laughed a my imaginary terrors, and went sing ing back, to show the success of my adventure. Well and bravely does after the adventure will represented a gittering sheet of feeling manner, that you mer not go a second time? "Fig., what should hinder ma?" of the water. With the water of the stream and others were setting manner, that you mer not go a second time?" I wished to enter it the stream of the water. With the water. We took himsup—a rather, in was powers at darkness should hader ma?" of the water. With the water. With the water. With the water and the wild of sales and that remains the stream and others were string manner, that you does not sale of the water. With the water. We took himsup—a rather, in was powers at darkness should hader ma?" of the water. With the water. With the water. With the water and such as a stream and half where I wished to enter." These shores from the footing manner, that you does not have the sales of life, and once more found words, said the witch, and knayely one series from the coach his hips stuck of the coach, his hips stuck to have an activated to have a stream and there were a stream and there were a stream and there were the series of the coach man and others were string manner, that you does not have the sales and the manner of the same was up, and the right speedily—for the crys towards the national victual to make a give the string the national victual to make a give the string the national victual to man and swell that the same to the same and swell have the same and swell the same of the same and swell have the same and ed me to my seat. My brain seem

no sound uset my says but the angry votce of the troubled occur." I resmonder nothing more. My seases failed me, and when the morning dawned, my highly fears wore removed by finding myself awakening on the identical heap of old pets in the corner of Rachel Lagon's shed. On returning to the Jolly Fisherman, I found the girls and my unde, wondering what had become of me. I related the adventures of the night, and how I had secompanied them to the tollgate, and returned on that here of the devil's own training over the moor. But verily I believe old Rachat had possessed them! They swere that they left me with the witch; and being fearful of presecuting their journey alone, they returned to the Jolly Fisherman without me. without me.

'Could not you account Joel,' said

"Could not you account Joel," said.

I, for the adventures of the night, without the help of magic?"

"What ather power," replied the old man, rising and wiping his brow, "could effect it? "is I stand here a living man, these things really happened to me."

'In sleep," continued I, "you left old Rachel's but in a state of intoxication; overpowered by liquor, you sank down in the shed, and imagination did the rest. "Your adventures, tion did the rest. Your seventures, my good friend, were nothing more or less than the night-mare. Thereford Acase, I beseech you, to attri woman, the power of witchcraft."

From the London Magusine. THE STAGE COACH.

A nemeric of aurile but before,
Which still he had a special care
To knep well craimaly with thrilly fares
As white pitt buttermilk, and exectly
fares
and the hast completed
With other witers, which amps,
We forther shall delate upon."

I never, for the life o'me, could understand why a man of ten stone should pay as much for coach hire as one of twenty. There's neither reason nor virtue in it; and the stage coach proprietors must be a set of unjust joiterheads not to alter it.
The rogues weigh your dead stock—
your luggage; and if it be what they
call 'over weight,' they make no
scruple of charging you so much a
pound for evry pound above a certain
number of pounds, but they take no
account at all of overweight in living luggage, and will charge just as ing luggage, and will charge just as much for carrying a little whipper snapper of a passenger, whose entire corpus, in full dress, might be tucked into a coat packet as they will for a great, over-fed fellow whose empty waistcoat would button round a haystack! If a man will stuff himself till he's as big as a roasted Mauning-tree ox with a pudding in his belly, let him do so-there is no statute to the contrary thereof, that I know of: but I see no reason why he should obtrude his fat upon folks of reasonsble compass—or expect to have his overweight of blubber carried about the country for nothing. Twelve stone is about the average weight of not blockheads and boobies-blind to their own interests, and to common equity, they would establish a scale of fares, hang weighing chairs in their coach offices, and demand so much additional fare up on every stone weight above twelve; reducing the fares to those of less weight in proportion. If they would know that a man wedged in a six-inside coach between two of these enormous bowel cases, might take some little comfort to himself in knowing that what he suffers by suffocations he saved in booket. And truly, your political scono-mists—your Malthuses and M'Culloch's are little better than strainers at gnate and swallowers of camels. or they would have proposed some such regulation as a check upon over-

into the offly recent and, between two years be spinater like indies his above a principal over them in front like a couple of Brobbiguagian sausages, and his stopendous extartrophe tearing all before straint subsided. Marey on tis? cried one of the spinater like renerables—If declare you have torn my gown completely out of the gather. And mine too! said the other. Really, Sit, we must get you to sit up a little, said both. 'Aye—I thought I felt something give way, granted the mountain of mammy; and then, instead of setting up as they had requested, be leaned slowly from side to side, so as to almost smother each lady in her turn, whilst the other was dragging her form gown from beneath his abominable brawn. However all that being arranged, and room having been made for his legs, as he called them, on we went; but we had not gone more than a hille, when he grunted—Can't stand this!—Stand what, Sir? you seem to me to be setwhat, Sir? you seem to me to be set-ting, said somebody. Can't ride backerd—never could, grunted tal-lowkeech in reply. Now it so haplowkeech in reply. Now it so hap-nened, that directly opposite to him sat a fine bouncing darke—fat, fair, and fifty, tightly done up in blue brailed broad cloth, overhung with a gilt Belcher chain, almost big enough for a chain cable, and she no sooner heard his complaint of not being able to ride back wark, than she offered to change places with him whether from sympathy with his fat, or respect to her own blue broadcloth, did not appear. But how this exchange of places was to be brought about, was the things to the leaders on it. was the thing; to the lookers on it seemed to be almost as easy as turning a couple of bullocks in a watch box, but as the necessity for it was growing more and more urgent every moment the attempt was made. In the first instance they each essayed to rise like ordinary people; but that would'nt do; before the male was half up, down he went sgain-squash? and they repeated the attempt a second time with no better success second time with no better success

—'I tell you what, ma'am' grunted tallow keech 'you'd better eatch hold of my hands.' The lady complied; and having hooked their fat fingers together in the way the hoys call butcher's hold, they succeeded in bousing each other up fairly out of their respective scals; but in the attention to turn they missed stave, as tempt to turn, they missed stays, as it were, and swung round, horizon-tally, across the laps of the rest of us. Here was a pretty predicament! In a moment to svere all mixed up In a moment we were all mixed up together like so many maggets in a greese pot, all trying to get the upper hand of each other; the spinsters were shricking; the houncing dame squalling, the fat fellow grunting; and all of vs sprunting with might and main, to keep our heads above brawn.

Luckily the two fat ones had to kind Luckily the two lat once had & kind of alacrity in sinkin'—their ability to sprunt being diminished in exact ratio to their superabundant blubber, under; but nevertheless, there is no knowing what the upshot might have been, had not a lean and long neck'd linen dealer, in the corner, poked his head out at the window, and implored the coachman to stop - Coachman, cried he—coachman for Heaven's sake stop the coach'—Why it was to be stopped for Heaven's sake I could be stopped for Heaven's sake I could not make out—unless fram a notion that a fat body must needs have a fat soul, and a fear that Heaven might be as much burdened with blubber as we were—for, indeed, by this time the fat fellow did begin to manifest very purely physiognomical symptoms of apoplectically ejecting the immortal tenant of this merial brawn. However the cosch did stop and that right specially—for the cry set down to dinner with him at one of the inns in Dover, and I'll just tell you the manner of feeding.

It was sert of a shifling ordinary—planty of fined there was and some twenty or thirty feeders—each with a fear ounce lump of head, by the side of his plate. You'll take some top, Sir?'—said somebody to the fat Franklin.—'Yes I'll take soup' said he and did—three plates full. said he, and did—three plates full, to which he added the aforesaid four ounce lump of bread.—You'll take salmon, Sir?—!!Il take salmon,—and some bread, waiter." The plate of bread was handed to him, and having bresd was handed to him, and having he ingulph'd two ofem with the sal Shall I send you a fried sole, Sir?-'Yes-I'll take fried soles-and some fresh ale, waiter.' A quart jug of ale was set beside him and having ingulph'd a great goblet of it, he sent down a half pound of sole, and the fourth lump of bread after the sal-

goblet of ale cleared his gullet for the second course. Second course:-Roast beef, rosst pig call's head, and boiled leg of mutton. Beef, sir?-Yes I'll take some beef; Champ, champ, champ, chamble, chamble, champ, and gulp-gulp -gulp; and there was an end of the beef, and a third goblet of ale. Some call's head sir?-Yes: I'll take call's head; slerrup slerrup chamble, champ, alerrup—gulp, gulp:' A little more calf's head, sir!—"Yes, I'll take a little more calf's head; slerrup, slerrup, bread, waiter-slerrup, slerrup,

chamble, chamble, champ: gulp, gulp,

Here's a fine brill, Sir; will

you allow me to send you some?-

'Yes-I'll take some brill, and some

bread waiterd The plate of bread

was again handed to him, and having

pawed off four lumps, down went

one of them with the brill, and another

gulp, gulp, and thus ended the second

Third course:-Shall I send you the wing of this goose, sir?-Yes: Pll take the wing of a goose;'-and he did. Allow me to send you a slice or two of the breast sir? Yes 1'll take some of the breast; and he did. Some boil'd fowl and oysters sir? 'Yes: I'll take some boiled fowl and oysters slerrup, slerrup, champ, champ champ stop waiter! where are you going with that duck! I shall take some duck;'& haaving finished his boiled fowl and oysters, he helped himself to the breast and ieg of the duck. By this time his eyes stood out like a lobster's; the perspiration stood in large drops upon his bald front. But still he went on, champ, champ, champ, and fearing the pastry would be cleard away before he had finished his duck, he contrived to eat the solid silces from the breast with one side of his mouth whilst he knaw'd the meat from the leg with the other; the drumstick looking out from the corner of his pasty mouth, till it dropped completely picked upon his plate. Then, gulping down the remander of his ale, he tossed a glass of brandy after it; and asked for some damson tart; swallowed it in a twinkling; a little custard pudding. Yes. Cheese? Yes and finally a bot tle of Sherry? Is it not monstrous, that a fellow like this, who will cram himself with more food than would serve a dezen moderate men, should obtrude his abominable paunch upon decent people, and get his overweight carried about from town to town for nothing.

Four delegates from the Primitive ed at New York, namely, Wm. Know-les, Ruth Watkins, Thomas Morris, and W. Summersides. The two former remain in New-York, and the two latter are now in this city. The fol-lowing is a copy of their address to the people of the United States.

The Primitive Methodist Connexion. To the inhabitants of Philadelphia and of the United States of America in general, send greeting.

Friends and brethren -The Lord having in his Providence, raised up the primitive Methodist Connexion ip Old England, and made it an instrument in his hands, of turning thousands and tens of thousands unto righteousness, and many of its members having emigrated to the United States it was judged providential to appoint a regular Mission; we have accordingly sent over Mission; we have accordingly sent over our respected betteren and faithful ministers, the Reverend Wm. Sumer-sides and the Rev. Thomas Morris, who have laboured with success, and we trust they will be made useful in the Grapal of our common. Lord; and will meet with kindoess and respect among you, that you under similar circumstances would expect from us.

[Nat. Gaz.

A DARK TRANSACTION. Samuel Black, of Black man's District, Georgia, was lately brought before Justice Black-ford, charged with assulting and beating one Mr. Brown, from whom he received a block eye.

The packet ship V

The news, particularly from the se of wer, is of great interest. New York papers we make ing extracts.

Constantinople was healthy, but maladies were said to have broken out in the fleet and at Shoumls.

The government of Morocco had re-Austria.

The German papers state that the object of Mr. Fenton's going to Shoum-ls: was to propose peace with the Turks, though but faint hopes are en-tertained of his being listened to. Intelligence from Mayence states

that the pegotiations between Prussia and the Low Countries in relation to the free navigation of the Rhine had been closed, the King of Prussia having ratified the proposals made by the King of the Netherlands. It is said that the King of Prussia will visit his province on the Rhine during the Au tomp, and that he will announce his as sent to that navigation in person.

It is not generally known that the Russian General Diebitsch is under fifty years of age, a German by birth, a soldler by fortune, and son in law the famous Barclay de Tolly. Athens has fallen into the hands of

the Greeks by capitulation.

The arrival of the Ambassadors

Constantinople spread general joy.

The London Standard of the 17th ult, save, that the King of Prussia had appointed an extraordinary Ambassador o proceed immediately to Constantino. ale, to assist the other Ambassadors in

bringing about a peace in the east.
The Princess of Leuchtenburgh, betrothed to Don Pedro, was about to trothed to Don Pedra, embark at Ostend for Brazil.

Gen. Lafayette was enjoying good health. He left Paris on the 20th July. on a tour to Avergne his native depart ment.

Mr. Brown would leave France in the packet of the 10th August, as Mrs. Grown's health had much improved. FALL OF SILISTRIA.

The Russian troops are marching on conquering and to conquer.' An early onsequence of the defeat of the Grand Vizier has been the fall of the important fortress of Silistria, which so completely withstood the skill of the Muscovite during the last campaign. The capitulation did not take place until the last moment of fruitless resistance had arrived; for after a succession of sallies, and fierce attacks of the besiegers, in which the besieged were always repulsed, the Turks surrendered only as the Russians were on the point of entering by a breach opened through the walls of the fortreas The following are all the particulars we have as yet received of this important event.

Intelligence of the capture of Bilistria was transmitted by telegraph from Strasbourg to Paris on Friday night. The Augsburgh Gazette, which reach ed us yesterday, contains the following Balletin, dated Bucharest, July 2, re coived by express-"At this moment a Gen. Krassowsky, has arrived with the intelligence of that place having fallen under the victorious attacks of the Rus sians. The Turkish garrison, who after an obstinate resistance, had been reduced to the last extremity, have surrendered themselves prisoners of war. The garrison consisted of 10,000 men, exclusive of the inhabitants. It this number are Hady Achmet and Sert Mahmoud, both three tailed Pachas, and many other officers. The trophies of this victory are 250 pieces of cannon, two horse tails, upwards of 100 Methodist Connexion of England, and stante of colours, the flottila of the Da- defites on the bank of the Danube in commonly called Banters, lately arrived the part of a great quantity of amount. Little Wallachia. The Torks, 2000 on the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank of the Danube in the common of the bank this event .- 'The garrison consisting of 8000 men, and the inhabitants in arms. to the number of 10,000, are made prisoners of war. The Grand Vizier is closely blockaded at Choumla by Gen. Diebitsch. A letter of the 1 th inst. from Vienna, says, upon the same subject: I hasten to inform you that we have just received advices of the capture of Sillistria, which surrendered by capitalation to the Russian army on the 50th of June.

The surrender of this fortress is an event of high importance, as it will hasten, and render almost certain the tall of Giergevo and Rudschnck. Thus, with the exception of Widdin, against successively directed, the whole line of the Banube is secured to the Bus sians as the basis of their future opera tions, and the war will, as if were, ceas to have Bulgaria for its theatre. If be continued, then it will be carried in to the heart of the empire in Romelie to the heart of the empiresia Romelia-Choumla is not the only passage across the Balkap opened to the Russians.— The route from Sophia to Philoppolis does not present the same difficulties; and besides, by leaving Choumla, with its reduced garrison, to be observed by

From this time the war must take The Russian very decisive character. reserves have been put in motion to join the active columns, and nothing can prevent the passage of the Balkan if it has been resolved at Petersburgh. A single day has turned the tables. Turks have lost all confidence by the dispersion of the corps d'elite. The surrender of Silistria, which is the first consequence of the defeat of the 11th June, in permitting Gene Diebitsch to

occupy Rasgand, from whence he com mands Schumia, has rendered beyond a question the submission of Rutschuck. Glurgevo, 4c. We learn from the Augsburgh Gazette

that the Grand Vizier is collecting all the truops he cap at Chouinte, and hopes to be able to assemble 40,000 men with out weakening the garrison. All the men able to bear arms have departed for the Balkany the Turks admit that the number of men and the artillery lost by them in the battle of the 11th was very considerable. Some persons still flatter themselves with the hope of peace, and speak of agents having been sent to the Russian camp. Ali Pacha, it appears, was killed in the battle of the 11th. The Captain Pachs has not yet returned from the Black Sea.' The Gazette gives another letter from Constantinople of the same date, which say - Grand Visier returned to Choumla after the battle of 11th June with the 6000 men of cavalry and 12,000 infantry. The Musselmans thrown into consternation by the first intelligence of the defeat, resumed courage when they learned that the mass of the army had returned into the camp. It was of the Russians was very considerable. Latters from Lesser Wallachia an-

nounces that after the occupation of Rachova by the troops of General Geis mar, the Pacha of Widdin reconnoitered the environs of that place, and meeting a division of Russian cavalry, immedia tely attacked it. The Russians tetreated upon Rachova. It is said that if the Turkish garrison at that place previous to its capture had done their duty, and the commander had not been deficient in courage, the Russian General would have found it difficult to establish him-self upon the right bank of the Danube. The Pacha of Nicopolis was already on his way to relieve Rachova. Several Ottoman vessels laden with corn, on their way to Constantinople from Belgrade, have been set on fire by the Russians by means of Congreve rockets.

The following intelligence is dated Bank of the Danube, July 6th:- 'The victory gained over the Grand Vizier by General Diebitsch has been announc ed by Russia to all the Courte with which that power has friendly relations This communication was accompanied by a diplomatic note declarative of the

Emperor's pacific intention.
According to reports Count Publer intends to march with a corps from Silistria towards Rudschuck, in order to assist the corps of Baron Geisman who is maving against that place. The Turks at Rudschuck and Gingero have begun to send away their families and their property to Widdin.<sup>2</sup>
The Journal of St. Petersburgh of

the 28th of June, gives an account of an attempt made by the Turks, to make themselves masters of a position occu pied by the Russians opposite the entrenched camp of Wagerob, which the enemy occupied in the maccessible tion and provisions." The Berlin State strong, were repulsed in three attacks, Gazette gives the following version of and then charged with the bayonet. and then charged with the bayone

They lost 200 men. Direct accounts from the head quar ters of the Russian army, go much further than the official bulletins in their account of the complete route which the Grand Vizier's army sustained on the \$1th, and during his subse quent retreat. These disasters had preof the fall of Silistria, as we learn from sdvices dated Constantinople, June 26 It is stated under the same date, that care to impress upon the minds of the Turks the high importance it attaches to the return of the French and English Ambassadors, in order to remove the effect produced by the unfavorable intelligence from the theatre of war. Still, however, the Ambasendors have not yet had an official interview with the Reis Effendi, but have endeavoured t have a confidential understanding with

In this manner they have learned the In this manner they have learned that the Porte will not negotiate upon the basis of the Protocol signed at London, and especially upon the article which requires the extension of the frontient of Greece from the Gulf of Vole to that of Arts; so that they already fore-see great difficulties in the way of executing their mission. The Turkish feet returned on the 16th from its last cruise, without meeting the a numerous corps, several other roads see great difficulties in the way of except the plain of Adrianople to the Cuting their mission. The Turkish first Russians: The question now is whether the fall of hillistria will induce the Porte without meeting the enemy, and is now to accede to the propositions of Russia, at anchor at the mouth of the Bos and, I'he still refuses, whether Turkey phocus.—The French and English sub

wounded in the Russian hospitale at Brails. Thirsovs, and Kallarasah, rpnders the contagious disease that prevails there extremely obtinate. It appears that the remedies hitherte applied have been merely experiments, which have been attended with but little success. According to advice from Kallamach the Grand Vizier has sent two Turkish Deputies of high rank to Gen. Diebttsch. Since their arrivaliat the Russian camp, a rumous prevalled that an armistice is negotiatprevailed that an armistice is negotiat-ing; which, however, does not appear very probable. Giurgeve is still block-adely, but nothing very important has taken place.

Among the causes which have always froubled the Turkish empire, and in creased its weakness, must be reckoned the divisions between the several Pa spire. It is stated that the reason which has hindered the Pacha of Egypt from sending troops into Armenia, is not only the plague, but the manifest intention of the Pacha of St. Jeand' Acre to oppose the passage of

the Epyptian troops. It is stated from Odassa, June 25, that the news that General Disbitsch has sent Mr. Penton to the Grand Vi zier is confirmed. Some think he is commissioned to propose terms of peace, Count Diebitsch hasing full powers from the Emperor to negotiate. Others, however, say that he is only sent to summon Schumla to surrender.

Benlin, July 3. Letters from the theatre of was represent the events near Schumla in a manner perfectly in accordance with the Russian Official Bulletin. The defeat of the Turkish army was so general, and the destrucnot remember a similar victory. The execution of it required great efforts, is generally acknowledged to have been admirable. He led the Russian army between the enemy's army and their entrenched camp before Schumla. But a very small part of the Turkish troops, and those in the most wretched condition, succeeded in finding their way back to the fortress. As far as the eye could reach, the field was covered with the wreck of the enemy's army. In Schumla itself, there is but a small garrison, and the battle is considered as very important. Already on the second day after the battle, Schumla was ai-most wheily outflanked, and the Rus-sian army in full march to the Balkan. He advanced in the direction of Aidos and Bourgos, when it may be supported by 10,000 men that have been landed at Sizeboli. The best spirit anifight with admirable bravery. Tuckish army (though the Turks wher dered to attack, endeavour to lose all sense of danger in the most furious courage) wants presence of mind and reflection, and their condition through-

out is very miserable. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10 .- The Turkish fleet, much damaged, returned to Bujukdere on the 29th ult. having, on the 27th of that month, met and enappears, however, that the Turkish gunpowder was found damp, and made o . impression on their enemy, and therefore the Captain Pacha prudently availed himself of the northerly wind that fortunately prevailed, to limit himself merely to a running fight, strival at Bojukdere he sent in his reignation, which was not received, but a strong and energetic investigation was ordered regarding this suspected high treason; and on the 16th instant a Turkish Grandee was taken up and on next day was decapitated at Rob Jumaby, the gute of the Imperial Palace, a place where only criminals for high treason are executed, and therefore every body is of opinion, the nature of the crime not having transpired, that he was one of those concerned in the gunnowder plot. The Turkish fleet, after refitting and taking fresh sup-plies of gunnowder, started again on the 6th inst. for the Black Sea, under the orders of the same Captain Pacha,

the orders of the same Captain Pachs, and every body's attention is again engaged in the approaching event of the two fleets meeting.

'P. S. I am informed that the Turkish fleet sent into Demus Derry a large armed steam vessel, mounting, as I am told, 24 guns, which was sent to watch the motions of said fleet. The fleet, as it asserts here on Javarda the malph it appears, kept on towards the gulph of Feros, Bergos, and Minservina therefore in the course of a few days, we may hear the result of their visit to

Letters from Constantinople of the 11th of June, say, that it is expected that the Solian will admit into his presented, without the usual formatties. Ambassaders of France and England as even as they arrive is the capital, in order to converse personally with

the way he learned that Achinet Khan in expectation of reinforcements, har thrown himself into the Obcietian villa ges of the Sandshak of Ardaghan, is search of plunder. This induced the General to direct his March towards the village of Tsuriskab, through which it was necessary that the Turks should return, and where, on his arrival there return, and where, on his arrival there on the following morning, he found the whole of the enemy's forces united. Notwithstanding the great superiority of the force opposed to himsand the advantageous position occupied by that force, the General deemed it more advisable to venture an attack than to retreat upon Achalzich; he accordingly, advanced, and drove the enemy, at the point of the bayonet, from one height to another, close up to the village itself, which being defended by a wooden for tification, our party was obliged to make a half at a distance of about 100 athoms from the same. Here upor Achmet Khan attacked us with the whole of his forces, consisting of about 5000 infantry, without reckuning caval ry, but was soon repulsed, and tarced, after suffering considerable loss, to seek shelter again behind his works. The following day, without awaiting a seutmost confusion. Taking advantage of the victory, Gen. Burzoff set fire to those villages, the inhabitants of which had shown themselves hustile, and laid waste the whole neighbourhood, from which the enemy had previously drawn the resources necessary to enable him to make incursions into the Sandshake occupied by our troops.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—The ambassadors of France and England

have had no further interview with the Reis Eff-ndi: but we are assured the Porte will refuse to form a treaty bassed on the protocol of London.

From Shumla, we learn that the Grand Vizier has assembled an army of 40,000 men without touching the gerrison of the fortified places. The tith is estimated by themselves to be very considerable.

BUCHAREST, 26th June .- The corps de reserve, commanded by Gen. Tolsoi, have received orders to rejoin the army on the Danube. It is composed of thir-ty thousand men. Gen. Diesbitsch is preparing to pass the Balkan. From Kallarach the Grand Vizier has sent two Turkish officers to Gen.

Diesbitsch to propose an armistice. It is doubtful whether this will be accept ed. Giurgavo is still blockaded.

Accounts from Semlin state that the Russians have failed in their attempt o cross the Danube in some places.

ENGLAND. The Ministry.—The King is said to regret having giving his assent to the measure of Catholic emancipation, and at a late leves treated the Duke of NORFOLK and Lord JERNINGHAM with marked neglect, not even speaking when under the necessity of passing close to them. Un the name of O'Connell being announced, he is said to have suffered some indechrous expressions to escape him. He manifests great instrumental in furthering the passage of the Catholic Relief Bill.

The Duke of Cumberland is said to have great weight with his Majesty at this time, and has openly declared that he will not leave England until he has effected the dismission of the Duke of Wellington. In the mean time it is said that advances have been made by the ministry to the utra- tory party, and the leading members of it have as sented to join Wellington if he will sacrifice Mr. Peel to their resentment. A dissolution of Parliament is apo cen of to strengthen the ministry.

The Morning Chronicle says, the King has not supported the Duke of Wellington. From weakness of char-acter, the infirmities of age, or accret acter, the infirmities of age, or accret partialities, his Majesty has so conducted himself as either to give hopes to the opponents of the Administration, or at least not to destroy the hopes praviously entertained. A spirited monarch would have considered the Duke of Weltington as a faithful sevent of the Creama destroy. the Crown, determined to obtain for it that share of the Government of the country to which, by the Constitution, it is entitled. But his Majesty, it would appear, does not understand this policy. The question is, then, weth er the Dake be able to support himsel on the mere strength of his popularity on the mere strength of his presence of with the country, the consequence of the general belief in his honsety, and disinterestedness; or whether he will be under the necessity of throwing, him self into the arms of one of the two great parties in Parliament.

liver, (New 2 penses of transporting even number of people to that colo less so great a body. He despit to grate their distress but attributes the to causes over their the burnelines have no controul."

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The case of T. Watkins was brough to a close on Friday, 14th inst. The following is the sentence of the Court, In the indictment for 750 dollars: Fined 8750 and be imprisoned for three calendar months from this 14th day

of August, 1829. inclusive. the 300 dollar case: Fined 8500 and be imprisoned for three cales

moulds next following the termination of his imprisonment under the sentence in the preceding case.

In the 2000 dollar case: Wheel 2000 and to be imprisoned for three cales dar months next following the termination of his imprisonment under the sentence in the next se The sentence altogether, it will

erceived, is a fine of three thousand and fifty dollars, and nine a prisonment from the 14th day of Am

ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE A.Mr. Miller of Glasgow, Scatted, has executed a piece of fine wife, which it is said has never been equaed. Within the compass of a silver se-pence he has distinctly and beautible pence he has distinctly and beauting written with a pen—the Lords gram, the creed, and the names of the has of the Old Testament, the names of the books of the New Testament, the il tribes of Israel, our Saviour's 12 app mechanical powers, the 7 primes the year, the names of the govern deputy-governor, secretary, and solid tor of the bank of England, the writer name and age, and having in the ad-dle a drawing of the Giangow city and

The Fair Sex in olden time.—Is a reign of Henry VIII. Sie A. Fitte hert, Judge of the Court of Court hert, Judge of the Court of Court Pleas, wrote a Treatise entitle to Book of Husbandry, from which following is extracted; 'It is a visoccupation to wynowe all maser, cornes to make malte, and works wrings, to make heve, shere con (resp) and in tyme of needs, is the her husbands to fill the much was or dung-carte, drive plaughe, is the heye, corne and such other. As t go to ryde to the market to sel be chese, milk, eggs, chekyns, men beeven, pygges, gese and all m

EXTRAORDINARY FRATS.

Mr. Peters, one of the me Mr. Peters, one of the repedicipust arrived at Boston from law gives notice that he will among feats work on the ceiling of the These head downsoards, with the case his as on the ground, having a fig is hand, concluding this difficult price ance by raising up to the ceiling, whis hands, a table with refreshmenting in the same position, and disting the health of his speciators!

VALUABLE RECIPES To make Cement or Brekes Glas

Take one ounce of icensian, the in half a pint of apirita of what twenty four hours, then let it does over a slow fire, always kespinging ereit, or the apirits will emposing take aix cloves of garlic, braise well in a mortar, put them in cloth, and squeeze the jules is sengiate, mix all well together keep it for use, it being excellent in gates or any other takes on the fallow of the fallo

GINGER TER Take of loaf sugar i lb.

Profit a valued Correspondent is un. The Land Mayer avoidably postponed, until our deat the facts to th

JOHN S. SELLMAN.

Mr. GREEK

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ARY PEATS.

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RECIPES.

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then lot it don

You are authorised to announce ROBERT WELCH, of Bon as a candidate to represent Aone Arandel coun-ly lo the first General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOYCES.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County.

I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General As-

ABNER LINTHICUM, Sea.

For the Maryland Gazette. Page for the test which give me my birth. Friendless the covenant. I wander Spirors. For printing the printing five pictures, the printing size of the printing mark The p., by Death, from me, faire born torn—. The far, for, removed—prit my finest returned. The forfact of my printing decaptured I sterm. The forfact of my printing decaptured I sterm. The mass covered hillselp. the friend, for the bar And the prints at the main-time designate year.

And the pride of the water-the elegant yew. The serves of or y portion—when I, west again. The grout side hill, the ne-ud, and the vale, it more will reveale the discreted name—Qf A, the flowers had been been for the property of the prope

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SWEARINGEN CONVICTED.

A slip from the Cumberland Adrocate office, under date of 92d inst. says:- "The trial of George Swearingen, for the murder of his own wife, in this county, on the 8th day of September lest, was closed this day at 4 o'clock, P. M. after a patient and laborious session of three weeks. The Jury retired to their room shout ten minutes, when it reformed into court and rendered a verdiet of "Guilty of Murder in the first degree."

The Pensacola Gazette announces that the U. S. schooner Shark, capt. Vorhees, arrived at that port on the let inst. The Shark, with one of the large barges attached to the station, has been for the last three months craising on the South side of Cube, and has been able to give the coast a diligent search. Capt. V. reports with confidence that there are no pirates at present on the south side of the Island.

On the 20th July, Capt Voorhees at the city of Mexico-This repor was generally believed at Trinidad.

The Officers and Crew of the Shark have enjoyed excellent health, although much exposed on the coast of Cuba.

The United States' ship Ontaria, under the command of Thomas Holden Stevens, Beg. went to see this morn-ing. She is bound to the Mediterra-bean, and carries out Mr. II. Lee, the Consul General to Algiers, who, with Mrs. Lee, went on board yesterday. N. Y. Amer. of Friday.

From the New York Daily Advertiser.

From the New York Daily Advertiser.

Frequent complaints have been made of the conduct of the masters of ateambouts, in landing passengers in small houts without stopping their engines, and thereby endangering their lives.

It may be neefed to lat the pablic, as well as these who may be roots immediately interested, know in what light this matter is opnoidered by the law.

A complaint of this know was lately brought before the Lord Mayor of Loudon, against the master of a steam-boat, when the facts appeared to be as follower than the facts appeared to be as follower.

The were yesterdry shown a counter-feit Dime, made the impression whetchedly executation that it is an example to the interest of the impression whetchedly executation that it is an example to the the continue appeared to the impression whetchedly executation that the passion whetchedly executation that the impression whetchedly executation.

CITALLENGE AND REPLY.

Philadelphia, Arguest is 1829.

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The Lord Super data and according to the party gold stores over the control of the party of Ballimore have been been super to be super to the flow specific to the super to th

Handsome Present to President JackMr. Sommer R. Warens, an ingentions Meshanic of this country, has
constructed and presented to the President of the United Sistes a beautiful
Casket, composed of M different kinds
of wood. This beautiful specimen of
cabinet work is dealoumnested by Mr.
Waters, The Amendon Mr. This
must be sumed republican, and like
his brother mechanics generally, he is a
practical friend to Domestic Industry.
We subjoin Mr. Waters letters to
Gen Jackson, giving a description of
the emblematical character of the box,
with the General's reply.

Three Springs, Carroll's Manor, 2

the emblematical character of the tox, with the General's reply.

Three Springs. Carroll's Manor,?
Frederick county. July 1, 1829.

Dear Sic—Please accept from me, a native of Maryland, (through Dr. Wm. Jones) this American Heg, as a token of respect. It is composed of twenty four kinds of wood; the possible of thirteen, namely—Box. Oak, White Oak. Black Oak. Chesnut, Maple Dog, Wood, Locust. Walnut, Beach. Bird's Eye Maple, Ivy. Cherry and Mickory: The inside of eleven, viz White Pine, Poplar, Ash, Apple, Gum, Honey Locust, Yellow Pine, representing the old and new States. The main frame, which binds and unites the whole together is neckony, emblematic of the present Administration of our country, brought about by the voice of a Free People.

With great respect, year's SOMERSET R WATERS.

To Gen. ANDREW JACKSON.
Washington, July 31, 1829.
Dear Sir—The American Box, which on the first of this month you were pleased to present to me through Dr. Jones, was received with much pleasure. I bey you, Sir, to accept my sincere thanks for it and to be assured that so ingenious a piece of workman-ship would be highly prized, were it without that emblematic character, so ilastering to my own servises, and so favourable to the administration of the Government which it is my lot now to conduct, and I hope satisfactorily to the people of the Union.

I have the Monnur to be with great

respect, your obrdient servant. Mr. Soymaner R. WATERS.

ILLINOS - The Rev. J. M. Ellis, o Illinois, gives an account of Sangamo, Lorgan and Greene Counties in that understood at Trinidad, that letters State. He says the average quantity had that day been received from Vora Cruz, stating that our Minister, without manure and without any other formset had been assassinated, tending than by the plough. Average of whose ox boshels. Fruit tables to abundance. Carn fields and wheat fields of 50 and 80 acres are very common. A native of New England raised 1950 bushels of onions from a field of 10 acres, by the labour of me men. Many farmers from New England have seatsled in these counties, and large framed barns are increasing rapidly. Mr. E. hays that in consequence of the fertility of the soil, the people have much find without employment, and he is apprehensive that this leisure will be devoted to indolence and vice; as in other similar countries.

COUNTERFEIT DIMES.

We were yesterthy shown a counter-felt Dime, made apparently of lead, and the impression whetchedly execut-ed.—The deception as gross, that it can scarcely impose upon any one pos-sensed of the least-discernment. We

W. L. M.C.

all night se—u w—w 6 Rain, all day, cool light breeze e 5 Cloudy, part of the day, light

breeze 6 Rain, cool light breeze 7 Clear, heavy thunder gust with high wind and rain to evening n-w-n w 8 Clear, warm, light breeze 9 Cloudy, warm, light breeze

10 Clear, moderate, light breeze as 2 Clear, warm, thundergust in evening

heavy blow with rain n w-13 Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze w-0 v 14 Clear, warm, light breeze sw-s 16 Clear, p. in. thunder gust with

tremendous wind and rain n w

17 Cloudy ligherain during the
day

18 Cloudy light rain, light breezs a e-a

19 Cloudy, mild, calm a e-n w

20 Clears warm, light breeze n-n e

21 Clear p. m. cloudy, light breeze se
22 Clear warm, light breeze sw
23 Clear, very warm, light breeze a c
24 Clear, extremely warm, light
brieze ne

25 Cleudy, drizzley, and light breeze, rain at night 26 Clear, pleasant, moderate

27 Clear, p. m. cloudy, warm light

breeze some e 28 Cloudy, light rain, cool, light breeze, heavy rain at night s w 29 Cloudy, moderate, light breeze a w

ning, and three or four in the night
with heavy rain
St Flying clouds, warm light breeze se

OBITUARY.

PAN AWAY from the farm of River, Anne Arusdel county, a negro RACHEL BOSTON.

Dark mulatto complexion, likely appearance, about five feet six inches high, thirty years of the Bank, they entertain a decided conviction that there will not ultimate ly be a considerable loss, indeed they are persualed there will be none, because it is not believed that the amount ty. Eve dollars will be given if she is taken within twonty miles from home; Fifty dollars if taken beyond that distance, and is this state, and if out of the state one hundred dollars, to be paid when delivered to me, or secured in gaol so that I get her again.

George Gale, Manager. ion, likely appearance,

George Gale, Manager. West River, Aug. 27.

The Baltimore American will pub lish the above, law6w, and forward their account to the executors of Capt. Dooley.

VALUATLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Lots, all improved Houses and
Lots, all in fee simple, among
which are some well calculated which are some well calculated for Stores and Family, and the best Stands for Business in the City. Twenty ave shares of South River Bridge Stock—Sixty-seven acres of land on Severn River, where the New Bridge is now creating, and will be a desirable Stand for a Tavera and Store—one Gig and Har-ness—All kinds of Household and Kitchen Furniture A further de scription of the property is unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase can examine for themselves. If not sold at private sale before the 23d Septembor next, the property will on that day, (if fair, if not, the next fair day therefter.) be offered at public sale. For further particulars apply to

Thomas Anderson. N B. Persons indebted to the un dersigned, or the firm of Bryan, An dersou & Co. either on bond, note, or book account, are requested to settle them without delay, or there will be suite instituted, without respect to per-

Annapoli. Aug. 27

CLASS, No. 5, FOR 1829 Md. State Lottery, No. 8, for 1829 -Arranged of

Odd & Even System. By which the holder of two Tick etc. or two Sharease CERTAIN of obtaining one rates and may draw runsa, and in the same proportion for any greater quantity. The Drawing will take place in BALTINGE. Wednesday the 9th September.

> BIGHRAT RIZE, 2,000 DOLLARS.

1 prize of \$2,000 1 prize of \$000 2 prizes of 82,000 200 200 10 fa 20 prizes prizes 6 200 300 100 prizes 1.000 prizegof 6,000 3.168 Prize 2,832 Blanks 89,600

6,000 Tickets 89,000 The whole payable in case, and which as usual, can be had the me

which is usual ment they are drawn.

Price of Thets.

Whole Tickete 82 Quarters

Tickets and Shares in a variety of umbers may be had by applying to THOMAS SWANN. Annapolia.

August #7.

Division of the second of the

PLANTEEN BANK
Prince-George's County, Aug. 10.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Plantenn Bank of Paractors of The Paractors to the credit of this Institution, have produced such an effect upon its circulation, and make incessant demands for specie, that in the opinion of the Board it has become necessary, at least for a period, to suspend the redemption of its paper.

In adopting this course, the Board of Directors consider it their duty to assure the creditors of the Institution, that the funds of the Bank are in their opinion abundantly sufficient to discharge all its obligations, so soon as the same can be made available, and they are also justified in the belief that the period when this can be affected is not far distant.

The Board likewise make known to

The Board likewise make known to the Stockholders, that so far as they can at this time determine of the situation

prospect of full indemnity. It is con-templated to appoint a committee to in-vestigate carefully the affairs of the Bank, and when the same shall be com pleted, a full exposition of its situation will be laid before the public.

Resolved therefore, That, until further notice, the paper of the Planters Bank of Prince George's County will not be redesmed, and that the President cause this Presmble and Rosolu tion to be communicated to the public by inserting a copy in one or more news-papers in the District of Columbia, and the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, and by petting up a copy at the door of the Bapking-House. J. B. MAGRUDER, President.

REGHAND H. BROOKES, Esq. has been appointed Cushier of THE PLANTERS BANK OF PRINCE-GRORGE'S COUNTY, vice TRURMAN TYLER, Esq. resigned.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

By virtue of four write of fl. fa. Is ued by Augustine Gambrill, Eeq and sued by Augustine Gambrill, Esq and to me directed, against the goods and chattels of Francis Beldwin, I have seized and taken the following property, to wit, one negro Boy 12 or 14 years old, 3 house, 2 yoke of ozen, 3 cows, one ox curr, and a lot of hogs. which will be sold on Tuesday the 29th of Reptember, at his residence near the Cross Roads, to satisfy claims du Charles Waters, Esq. Terms of Sale Cash: Sale to take place at 12 o'cluck.

Samuel Armigor, Constable
3d Election District.

PACKET

Between Annapolis & Baltimore.

The New Schooner



ELIZABETH JANE, CAPT. HIX ROAKE,

Will commence running as a Packel between Annapolis and Baltimore, on Friday, 21st inst. at 9 o'clock. A. M. and run regularly as the Packats now do. She will start from the wharf near the Market-House, Annapolis, and Commerce street when Baltimore Annapolis, August 20, 1829.

Wanted to Hire by the Year, A N active Boy between 14 and 15 years of age, who is acquatomed to house work. One from the country would be preferred. Enquire at this

office. Aug 13

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of several writs of fi. fa. issued by Robert Bonne, Esq. and to me directed, against the goods and chattels of David Stewart, I have selected and taken the following property. to wit, one negro Daniel, anede. Abscham, one do. gri Rabbel, and which will be sold on the 17th day of September, at his residence near Capt. Fumphrey's Mill, to eatiefy claims doe Charles Waters, Esq. Terms of Sale Cash. Sale to take place at 13 o'clock. Samuel Aymiger, Constable 3d Slection District.

August 20: Q

Notice is hereby ty, in Maryland, letters futionally on the personal entits of James Biley, late of Anno-Arandel county, occased. All persons having chims gainst the said deconced, are less warned to exhibit the main, withe roughers thereof, to the substitute of the person of the roughers thereof, to the substitute of the person of the rough of the Jath day of reary next, they may otherwise law to expluded from all begult of said estate. Gives under one had this 18th day of Abgust 1809.

John Thomas,

James Chaston, je. Erynwest River, A. A. county,
August 20, 1828.

August 90, 1825.
The editors of the American, Beltimore, will insert the above agreeable
to order, and forward their account to
the executors.

State of Maryland, sc.

Ame-Arundal county, Orphans sourt
Asgust 19th, 1838.

Napplication by petition, of David M Brogden, administrator of James M Culloch, late of Anne Arundal county, deceased, it is ordered. That he give the notice required by law, for creditors to arbibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weaks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolia.

Thomas T. Simmone, Reg. of Wille.

Notice is hereby Given That the subscriber of Anne Arun-del county, bath obtained from the Or-phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James M Col-loch, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims a-gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 19th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said

estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of August 1829. David M. Brogden, Adm'r.

NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, bath obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration de bouis non, with the will annexed, of Robert Duncinson, late of the county aforesaid.

kinson, late of the sounty aforessid, decessed. All persons having claims against the said decessed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of August pent; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of

August 1629
Thomas W Gough, Adm'r D. B.N.
W.A. of Robert Dunkinson, doe'd

State of Maryland, sc.

Aune Arundel county. Orphabs court, August Term, 1829. On application by petition, of John N. Watkins, administrator of Thomas H. Watkins, administrator of Thomas H. Hall late of Anna 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 one of the news papers printed in Assessatio.
THOMAS T SIMMONS.

Heg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby Given

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun-del county, bath obtained from the Orphana Court of Anne Arundel County in Maryland, Letters of Ad-ministration on the Personal Estate of ministration on the Personal Estate of Thomas H. Pall, late of Anne-Asundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to eniblit the same, with the vouthers thereof, to the Subscriber, at or before the 17th day of February sent, they may otherwise by law is excitated free all baneds of the said outse. Gives under my detailed that the latest the said outse. Gives under my detail 17th day of Angust, 1888 John H. Watkins, Admir.

WANTED
perchase or live, a plain cook
and Washer Vignan. One
the quantry will be preferred.

income.

2. And by it established and ordain at Washington.

3. And by its antibority aforesaid, That whenever the health officer aforesaid in Pastantion—Correct specimens of the Garden Rose, Misseltos, Commissioner aforesaid, that any fitth Commissioner aforesaid, that any fitth of any hind, upon any lots, sion Flower, drawn and coloured from patters, being the first of a series of a series of Botanical and Horticologral subjects, with illustrations.

Portraits of A and it such owner or owners, occupier or occupiers that ineglect or refuse to remove the same, he, she or they so offending, shall forfeit and put the dellars, and shall moreover defrace and pay the expenses incurred in case such filth, dirt or nuisance shall be removed by the authority and directions of the City, Commissioners.

Gity Commissioners
3. And be it established and ordains ad by the authority aforesaid. That each City Copetable is hereby requir ed to serve without delay, any orders or precepts that shall or may be given them by any of the said City Commis-

sioners.

And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That each practising physician within the city, is hereby invited and requested, at all convenient times, to aid and as east the health officer and city commissioners with their sconsel and advice, in all matters that relate to the presented of the health of the inhabitants; and the presention of malignant diseases.

disease.

5. And be it stablished and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the 'By law to prevent the introduction of malignast disease into this city, passed September 35, 1793, and the supplements thereto, he and the same are hereby repealed.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

Aug 13 MY THE CORPORATION OF

August 10th, 1829. ORDERED, That the 3d section of RDERED, That the 3d section of a 'By law, to secure and keep clean the paved footways,' passed No vember 8th, 1s 19, be published once a week for three successive weeks, in each of the newspapers of the city and that it shall be the special days of the city constables to cause the revisions of this section to be duly o served and enforced.

By ord JOHN H. WELLS, CIL

\*3d. Section, And be it established and ordsized, by the authority afore said. That it shall be the duty of each and every person, occupying a lot or any part of a lot, fronting on any of the paved footways, within the said city, to cause the said footways, so far as the front of their respective lots as the front of their respective lots shall extend to be well cleaned, swept and washed, at least once a week during the mouths of April, May. June, July, August, September, October and November, in each and every year, and each and avery person who shall fail or neglect therein, shall perfect and pay, for each and early such failure er neglect, the summer the dollar, to be recovered and applied as above directed.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor Aug 13

A BY-LAW Providing for the Grading, Poving & Eirbing of Fleet Street.

DE it enacted by the Mayor, Re
corder, Alermen and Common
Council of the City of Annapolis, and
the authority of the same. That the
City Commissioners be, and they are
hereby authorised to cause that parnot Fleet, atreet which has not been
graded to be graded, kirbed and payed, and that the sum of \$150 be, and
the same is hereby appropriated for
the same is hereby appropriated for

the same.

Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid. That when the grading, kirbing and paving is completed, that the holders of proporty on said street, be, and they are hereby enjoined to have the side walks thereon, paved with brick under the same requilations, panelties and provisions, as are proportied for the paving of side walks on Cheramstreet, in the bylaw directing the same.

D. Ch. AUDE. Manne.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor. OR SALE OR BEINT

Tile House, lately in the oc-cupation of Mr. Jeremian L Boyd, on North Bast Breet, for further information enquire of the subscriber.

PLATES PUBLISHED-Min Portraits of foreign writers—Pashions engraved and coloured in the style of Modes de Paris—View of the Capitol

ALSO -Miniature Portraits of A merican authors.

Terms 85 per annum, or \$2 50 in advance. Address the Editor,
THOMAS C. CLARKE. No. 67, Arcade, Up Stairs.

EDITORIAL NOTICES

"The Ladies' Literary Port Folio bids fair to stand at the head of pub lications of its class. The acknow edged talents of its principal editor. who has for a number of years boon engaged in similar works,) and of his able Literary coadjutors, will certainly give it a character which few there possess Wellsburg, (Va) Gaz 'The Ladies Department is conduct d by one of the most distinguished

female writers of our country.'

Rockingham, (Va.) Register.
'It is more elevated and chaste in its character than the generality of

similar publications, &c.
Utica, (N Y.) Intelligencer.
In point of literary merit and mechanical execution it surpasses every similar publication we have yet seen &c. Watertown, (N. Y ) Register. 'Indeed it is altogether a superior work.' New York Mirror and La-

dies' Literary Gagette. Aug 13

NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN. That the sub scriber has obtained letters of ad ministration on the personal estate of James McCulloch, late of Anne-Arun del county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are re quested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are

desired to make payment.

DAVIDM BROGDEN, Adm'r
Aug 13 Aug 13

JOSEPH JEWELL BLACKSMITH,

TNPORMS the citizens of Annapo

lis, and the Farmers in the neigh-bourhood, that he will saithfully exe cute all work in he line, at the LOW-EST prices for GASH. To wit. Shoeing Horses, 75 ets, Cash. Laying Ploughs, 75 ets, Cash. Laying Ploughs, 75 ets, Cash. the hopes by his industry, and atten-tion to business, to merit a large share of patronage. of patronage.

NOTICE. The subscriber has obtained short letters of administration on the

personal estate of Thomas Harris, late of said county, deceased. All persone having claims against said decessed, are requested a present them for settlement, and these indebted are desired to make payment.

John Harris. July 16.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term 1820. N application to Anne Arundel

writing, of Cornellus Duyall, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtore, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can accertain them being annexed to his per-tion; and the and Cornelius Durail having satisfied the said court, by tion; and the aid Cornelius Duvail having antivies the said court, by competent testimony, that he has readed in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in ac tual confinement for debt only. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the said Cornelius Duvall be discharged from his confinement, and the he, by causing a copy of this order that has by causing a copy of this order the lastested to one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his breditors to appear before Anna Arandel county court, on the fourth Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustae fer their benefit, on the said Cornellus Duvail theft and there taking the eath by the said ante prescribed for delivering of his property, and to show cause if any they have, why the said Cornellus Duvail shedle not have the benefic the said shed and supplements there to, as prayed.

Test. William S. Green:

Aug 1.

PANTALOON STUPPS,

All of the latest Patterns, and an as

Stocke, Collars, Gloves, &c. All of which the ribuell low for Cash, onto penotual most on moderate terms April 16. April 18.

NOTICE.

This is to give Notice, that the sub-basined from the Orphans court of Bal-timore county, in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Charles Ridge by of Hampton, of Baltimore County, deceased.—All persons faving claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, a on before the first day of March, eigh teen hundred and thirty; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate; and all per sons indebred to said, estate, are requ ted to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this thirty-first day of July, in the year eighteen hun-

ed and twenty-mine.

Charles S. W. Dorsey, Adm'r.

May P. Dorsey, Adm'z.

Aug 6.

TO THE PRINTERS OF THE U.S.

OF late the prices of all the mate-Types, have been greatly reduced and the facility of manufacturing greatly increased. The subscriber therefore has been induced to make a proportionable reduction in the pries, which, from the 1st of April have

been as stated in the annexed list.

The character of the Type made at this Foundry is well known to the Trade, who are assured that in regard to the quality of metal, fluish, and du-rability, no deviation has been made. He has on hand a complete assert

ment, and can supply any quantity on a short notice; he will be happy to re ceive the orders of his customers which will have immediate attention

Merchants who have orders from abroad, can have offices complete with Presses, and every thing necessary for a Printing Establishment, put up in he most perfect manner, Publishers are requested to give

this advertisement a place in their papers a few times, to receive payment 82, in Type, or in settlement of their Richard Bonaldson, Philadelphia. PRICES-At six months credit, for

pproved paper, or at a discount of 5 per cent. for cash. Pearl, per lb \$1 40 | English, Nonpareit, Brevier malf Pica.

Great Prime Double Pica Do. Great Primer. - Quotations

The prices of other descriptions of Types are proportionably reduced.
Old Type received in payment at 9 cents per pound. July 18.

State of Maryland, se-Anna Arundel County, Orphans court, 21st July, 1629.

N'application by petition of Samuol Harrishn. Adm'r. of William
Parkenson late of Anne Arundel count
ty, decasaid, it is ordered, that he give
the notice inquired by law, for credi
for a to axhi it their claims against the
said decease, and that the same be
published pole in each week, for the
space of six decessive weeks, in one space of six accessive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapo

mas T Simmons. Ric of Wille, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

hat, a striped country year aloth rough hat, a striped country year aloth rough about jacket, a mir of occaburg pantalions, an comburg shirt. He took with him a brown ploth courses, a pair of blue cloth pentaloons. I will give 35 dollars if he is taken in Anna-Arandel, Prince George's or Calvert counties; fifty dollars if taken in any other country, within this state, and one hundred dollars if taken get of the state, and secured in any gable that I get him again. WILLIAM M'CENEY.

Aug 13.

The Baltimore Casette and Frederick town Citisens will publish the a bowe and send their accounts to this office for collection.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give Notice. That the anbecriber of Saint Mary's county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Matthew Booth, late of the county aforesaid, deceased. All perceased, are hereby warned to exhibit to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un for my hand this 3d day of August

CHARLES CARROLL, Admir Aug 13

IN CHANCERY, August 8th 1829 Charles Carroll, of Carrollton,

enry Harding and others. THE bill in this case states, that the complainant sold to Hehry Harding, deceased, of Montgomery county, a tract of land called Hermit-age, that a part of the said tract was afterwards and before the purchase afterwards, and before the purchase money to the complainant was paid, sold by the said Edward to Henry Harding, that Henry knew at the time he bought, that the said purchase money had not been paid. The bill further states, that Edward Harding is dead, and that Edward Harding his administrator and one of his heirs at law, and Mariah A Queen, and Charles J. Queen her husband, others of his heirs at law, and all defendants, live out of the state. The hill prays a sale of the said part of the land so seld by the complainant to Edward, Harding, and by him to Henry Harding, for the the complainant to Ildward Harding, and by him to Henry Harding, for the payment of the balance of the purchase money due the said complainant. Whereupon it is ordered by the court, that unless the said about defendants appear in this court, and the their an ewers on or before the 8th day of December ages the said shill said be December next, the said bill shalf be taken pro confesse against them, provided a copy of this order, and the aubstance of said bill, be saidlished in some newspaper three tauccessive weeks before the 8th day of September next. ber pext.

True copy, Test.
RAMBAY WATERS,
Reg. Cul. Can. Aug 13 - 3

Anne-Arundel County Court,

his property, and a list of his credi tors, on oath, as far as he can accertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Gustavus Weems
having astisfied the said court, by
competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two
years immediately proceeding the time
of his application, and that he is in
actual confinement for debt only. It
is therefore ordered and adjudged by
the said court, that said Gustavus
Weems be discharged from his confinement, and that he, by causing a
copy of this order to be inserted in one tors, on oath, as fan as he can secon Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber of Anne-Arun
del county, both obtlined from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county
in Maryland, letters of administration,
on the personal estate of William Parkenson late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All person having claims
against the said deceased, are hereby
warned to exhibit the alme, with the
roughers thereof, to the abscriber, at
or before the 21st day of January
next, they may otherwise by law be
excluded from all benefit of the said
setate Given under my hand this 21st
day of July, 1749.

Bamuel Hermon, of Jno. Adm's.
July 23.

BDOKS.

A.L. persons having Books belong.
Addison Ridout will be pleased to deliver them without day, to the set

November session to be sold served of his property, and white of his ditors, on eath, as far is he can set tan them, being annued to his petition, and the said Thomas M'Pherson having batisfied the by computed testimony. he has rected in the State of Many-land two years immediately preced-ing the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, it is therefore order and adjudged by the said county court, that he said Thomas T. M. Pherson by discharged from his con-finement, and that he, by enusing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapalis, once a week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court, on the fourth Monday of October next, or the purpose of recommending a Arustee for their benefit, on the aid Thomas T M'Pherson, then and there taking the oath by the said nots pre scribed, for delivering of his preparty, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas T. M. Pherson should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements thereto, as pray

William S. Groon.

April Term, 1829.

April Term, 1829.

On application to Abna-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing of Bamuel Gever, praying for the benefit of the set for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annaced to his said petition, and the said Saluel Gover having satisfied the said court by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said county court, that the said Samuel Gover be discharged from he confinement, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers published if the city of Annapolis, once a weel for three success aive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before. Anna Avundel county court in the fourth Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Samuel Gover, then and there taking the cause, if any they have, why the said Samuel Gover should not have the length of the said acts prescreded in delivering of his property, and to she cause, if any they have, why the said Samuel Gover should not have the length of the said acts and supplements thereto, as prayed. Anne-Arandel County Court, April Term, 1829.

I forewarn all persons hunting with dog or gun, or otherwise trespassing on my farm, near Annapolia, called Primress, as I am determined to prosecute effectors with the rigour of the law.

July 22. 6 Lowie Neth.

LABOURERS. THE asbectiber wishes to hire at toes or twenty atout Servants, by the year, for which liberal wages will be given—Enquire of William Brown of Ben in Annapolis, or in CHARD GREEN,
Manager of Elk Ridge Furnace,
July 23.

FOR SALE.

at the Office of the Maryland Gazette Blank Deede, Appeal Bonds, according to the form prescribed by late act of assembly Common Bonds, for payment, f mo-

CHURC

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you aga

the cure of Ser Evil, Syphilitio and Marcurial is succe, Rheumatism, Ulcarest White Swellings, Diseases of the Liu and Skin, General Rebility, &c. and diseases arising from impure blook it has also been found bandfall Nervous and Dyspapite companies.

45-Price Two Dellars per bond and Twenty Dollars per Donas. TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the num frauds and impositions practiced ference to my medicine. I am-induced to change the form of in tiles. In future, the Panaces is put up in round bottles, fluted tudinally, with the following blows in the glass, "Swaim's Pa —Philade."

These bottles are m than those firstofore used, have but one label, which cor cork, with my own signature of that the cork cannot be drawn a destroying the signature, withou none is genuire. The medicis when my signature is visible; to contarfeit which; will be punishable

forgery.

The increasing demand for this calebrated medicine has enabled me tareduce the price to two dollars per less
tle, thus bringing it within the reach

My paneous requires no epcomius, its autorishing effects, and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Patients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most mugas-lified approvation, and established for it a character, which spyre pee, the dipped in gall, can never termish. The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so

diligently circulated by certain Physi-cians, have their origin sither in envy or in the mischievous effects of the

or in the mischievons are a spurious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor any at the deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to purchase my Panaces, except from the chase my Panaces, except

chase my Panaces, except for self, my accredited agents, or of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without expus-wite shall purchase from any other

who shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828.
From Doctor Valentine Mott, Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New-York Hospital, &c. &c.
I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Heapital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, syphylitic and acrofulous compaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections:

Valentine Mett, M. D.

New-York, 1st mo. 5th, 1826.
From Doctor William P. Dewees, Ad-

From Doctor William P Dowers, Ad-junct Professor of Midwifers in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying, have witnessed the most decided, as heppy effects in several instances, isveterate disease, from Mr. Swain laveterate discuse from Mr. Swain's Panacon, where other remedies had

failed—one was that of Mrs. Brown Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1823.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1923.

From Dootor James Mease, Member of the Assertean Philosophical Society, See, Se.

I obserfully add my testimony in Sevent of Mr. Swaim's Pances, as a remedy in Secular. I saw two instructs cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedianhad been long tried without affect—those of Mrs. Office and Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M. D.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1923.

The GENTINE PANACEA may be bad, wholesale and retail, at the Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE.

Sole Agent in Baltimore and Magnoverstreets.

Nov 27.

The Journal of Proceedings

PRINTING button: A ferromated as a button: A ferromated as a button: A ferromated as a button.