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, May 18, 1837. XAN CAMP. state of maction either to advance bacco. r discharge. The ng in numbers, by teers, and amounts ler and discipline; ther. In fact the the want of provi

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of his troubles, to pre. nessed. Nobody killed .- Sun. this determination he his crew. During als aply an injury which ischooner when she ar

ed to the Editor of the that upon one occasion I near Conneaut, in cr. s, which place they left

where they will great advantage, as on nearing the vessel they Tanga. The found from a change in the wind, a chasm of 5 Co e huli jo rods in width; this obstacle was surmounted by en to help him cutting off a large cake of ice, upon which the Il and Wild Cat, whole party floated over in safety.

Subsequently, the moto alone was placed in a (Tuck-e-loch similar predicament, but without the like sucrrived in Co e. cess. A squall arising, created an open space e of his band are of two miles, over which he had to pass on his the chiefs here, slippery reft; the cutting wind blowing at the from those now with shreds of his clothes; but notwithstanding than 2,500 red which he was severely frost bitten, yet reached

The crew seem to have been indefatigable in their exertions, as about the middle of March s well as can be the pressure of the ice became so great as to lift the schooner two feet out of the water; they fixed a purchase at the mast head, and succeed. nd children, and ed in cutting and raising blocks of ice sufficient to let her freely into the water. A change in They do not the wind afterwards increased the pressure, so belonging to the that she laid nearly on her beam ends with her set off for Tampa, bow electrout of the water; however, the hardy bark withstood every shock, and we believe is now without a timber being strained.

-For amusement," says the Beacon, "during this dreary captivity, they had a few books, but with the true spirit of sailors, their chief consolation seemed to be derived from contrasting their situation with that of the crew of the s cantoned at the idad, have been so Robins' description of which they had on board. The crew unanimously agree that loss of food ept for the last 12 was not more severely felt than the want of te-

> From the Charleston Patriot, May 24. DREADFUL DISASTER.

Mr. Heratio Leavitt, a respectable inhalitant of this city, his lady and two children were drowned yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, while taking an airing in a gig near the east ach circumstances, end of Sallivan's Island. The first information currence has taken of the accident was communicated by a negro man belonging to Col Ion, who perceiving at a distance a horse and gig in the water, concludhe volunteers to at- | ed that some accident had happened, and immepretence that they distely gave the alarm. A gentleman of this ment had promised city who was at the time fishing in the vicinity, ay sometal of them repaired without loss of time to the spot, and , and were conse- when he reached it, perceived the horse rearing d confined in irons, and planging in the water, with the gig attachof the commanding ed, but no person in it.

In a short time the bodies floated ashore. It

is impossible to ascertain the manner that this needed to the guard dreadful accident occurred. The most probable conjecture is that, as the horse was gentle, Mr. he prisoners; he re- Leavitt, deceived by the lowness of the tide, utineers entered the must have driven too near the edge of the chanons of the men con- nel, and that the gig upset, which would natuon of this movement rally precipitate all who were in it into the waeneral Johnson, who ter, too deep to admit of their extrication. The ent; but in despite of bodies of Mr. L. and two children were taken is horse, rode to the up about half-past 5, that of Mrs. L. was found a parade of the va- at 11 o'clock last night.

The steamboat Euwan went down at 12 of. led with grape and clock last night, and brought their bodies to

CARTHQUAKES IN SYRIA.

A scientific letter, dated B-yrout, January 2, 1837, says that the earthquake felt in that city easant, east a look at the previous day was accompanied by a rumed the order without bling noise, lasted about ten seconds, and appeared to proceed from the north. No buildings 29 in number) were were thrown down in the town, but seven or irons-the remainder eight without the walls, and one or two lives and order and dis were lost. In the neighbourhood of B yrout, the course of the river Ontilies was suspended, stent, his wound not When the water returned, it was turbid, and of ratten to the Secr. tary a reddish sandy colour. During the day of the an officers to assist in carthquake, the atmosphere was close, and int another comman, charged with electricity. Four or five sinates Felix Houston must after the shock, the compass was still agitated. At Damascus, four minarets and several houses were thrown down; and at Acre, part of the walls and some buildings; Saffet was entirely destroyed, and nearly all the population amount. everal hands, cleared ing to between 4.000 and 5,000, had perished. it, on the 13th of last The ground near the city was rent into fearful xed in the ice on the chasas. Tiboriad was almost entirely overfrom Detroit river - thrown, and the lake rose and swept away malay 1 st, the vessel has any of the inhabitants. The despatch contains, while her crew, sub- a list of thirty-nine villages which had been toof clothing and food, tally destroyed, and six pertually; and Mr. Moore epclings of the puti-says it had been ascertained that the earth is ke an five months, in the was felt on a line of 500 miles in length b. 9)

A FIGHT wed of the bite sings of the neighborhood of the Baltimore and Washe, however, had some ington Rail Road, near the envirous of the city, rs, and the eye which between a party of Irishmen—Corkmen and F. r. heads and watches the douners. The party was on a migrating excurwas not unmindful of sion to the south, where they had been engaged to be exposed to the to work on a canal, and were pursuing their er. Fortunately the journey, when a dispute arose between the Corkisisted in part of corn. men and Fardouners, touching the patriotism of coffee mill, and, though Daniel O'Conne'll. Shillelahs were soon in ing savory, it was in de motion—heads were broken, to the tune of the not only palatable but "Kenney lads," and blood flowed freely. The I they were compelled riot lasted about 20 minutes, after which the five months they con. party packed up and quietly pursued their jourof the Captain of the was one of the most bloody rows he ever wit-

DEAF SMITH OF TEXAS.

From a young man recently returned to this city from Texas, who was for some considerable time in South's company, we learn that this riday, was complete and eccentric incivatual was originally from Catepition of the fore gall, kill, in this S.at —that he went into that coun-hich had to be cut away try when it was all a wilderness. He has been there upwards of twenty years, and from having been a hunter and a trapper, he made hims if familiar with every nook and corner of the country.

He is about fifty years of age, has married a having taken the pre- Mexican woman, and has a numerous familyif saw, which proved of He neither aspires to nor will accept of any of-

ce, although he has had maney offers. He has proved himself to be a man of extraordinary has proved mineral to be a many encounters, and great reliance nished by a person who was on board of placed in his judgment. His name is Erastus her: Smith, but he is known more extensively as Deaf Smith, from his being afflicted with that carrying 7 guns, and having a crew of 35 men, infirmity .- N. Y. Mercury.

KELLY.

have ever seen upon the stage. The audience testified their approbation by yells of applause and when the curtain dropped, there was an dually to the shore. At 8 A. M. one of the unarimous shout for 'Kelly!" He came for-brigs which sailed much faster than the other ward, blowing, from the fatigues of the field, and opening his mouth, spake-

Lables AND Glastic and the familiar from a round astonion and look any little faults I may have committed, and shot. At Meridian, the two Mexican brigs becope. into a perspiration, and you into a fit of laughter. I thank you for the money you have paid, and shall ever endeavour so to act as to receive a like reward. In conclusion, permit me to observe, (as a Yankee,) now you've got it, how by hike it!—New Orleans Herald.

The late sale of the pictures of the Duchess de Berri brought the sum of £60,000.

MEXICO.

We are indebted, says the New Orleans Cour-ir, to Mr. Kidd, of the Merchants' Exchange, for the following extract of a letter, dated

CAMPIACHY, May 6, 1837.
The very great and sudden change in Mexice, and the heavy claims 'against them on all sides, make things this way not very pleasant.

Santa Anna still remains in retirement, and if he does not leave the country soon, I am a. fraid he will be no better served than Iturbide. The newspapers seem to think that Great Britan

will take a part in defence of Mexico. The French and English grievances will no doubt be amicably adjusted, and all the tempest turned upon the United States-we shall soon

Not a dollar here to pay the troops with, and we are threatened to have them quartered on the town.

The late American Consul made his escape in good time-for these people are getting above themselves, and God only knows what will be the fate of the Americans in these Mexican

My latest dates from Matamoras are to the port, expecting that Mexico would declare war ag inst the United States.

P. S. Captain O'Flaherty is still in prison, and in case of war he will have a bad chance of gaining his liberty.
TEXAS.

There were ceveral arrivals from this cour try yesterday—every thing was quiet. The Mexican flect had disappeared from the coast, not however, it is reported, before it had captured the Texan schooner of war Independence and schooner Julius Cæser. The Texian fleet had been considerably augmented, and what with the assistance afforded by American vessels of war, merchant men may now go to any of the ports of the Republic without fear of mo-

The Karankeway Indians, one of the most warlike and dreaded of the tribes which inhabit the frontiers of Mexico, have entered into a treaty with the Texians.

We are verbally informed, on authority on which reliance may be placed, that money, gold and silver, and New Orleans and Mississippi bank notes, were plenty in Houston. Carpen-ters were receiving 10 dollars per day, and the supply was not adequate to the demand. This holds out inducements of no ordinary kind to

mechanics to visit this fine and healthy country. The Invincible, Brutus and Tom Toby, Texian vessels of war, and the United States ship Boston, were off Galveston Bay. The Beston had every thing ready for action. She was giving convoy to vessels coming and going from he ports of Texas.

It was stated a short time since, that the sloop of war Natchez had sunk two Mexican brigs of war. This is a mistake-she ran them ashore on the Brassos St. Jago, where they went to

We regret to b arn that the late Texian min ister to this country, the Hon. Charles Wharton, was a passenger on board the Independence presumed to have been captured by the Mexican fleet. If this prove true, he and all on board will have a hard time of it.

Commissioners have been appointed by the Government to proceed to this country for the purpose of perfecting a loan of \$5,000,000. In these times of pressure and distress, this will be no easy matter.

MEXICO.

From the items of intelligence from Vera Cruz, to the 2d instant, published in the New with for the West Indies.

The British Minister, Mr. Packenham, and British Consul General, Mr. O. Gorham, were

"The Independence, Captain Wheelwright, including officers, sailed from the South West Pass on the 12th April for Velasco. She had Puffing is not our forte, but we cannot resist at daylight, she discovered two Mexican brigs the temptation to puff Kellp's Richard-it was of war standing down between her and the land, the temptation to pair Kelip's Kleinaru—It was on was standing down between her and the land, the most original and powerful performance we have seen for sone time; and the concluding showed their colours, and the Independence that was the best display of swordmanship we hoisted hers—there respective characters thus became known to each other.

The latter kept on her course hauling in graher consort. The chase continued until half past 11 A. M. when Capt. Wheelwright was rest satisfied with my exertions to throw myself ing in a position to rake the Independence, she

further resistance being unavailing.

The Mexican vessels proved to be the Libertader, flag ship, under the command of Commodore Lopez, mounting 14 guns and having crew of about 130 men. The Vencedor del Almo mounted 13 guns--one a pivot, and had a crew of from 80 to 90 men. dence had no other means of defence but her pivot gun, her waist guns, only six pounders, were of little or no use, the wind being high and heavy sea on during the chase. After the capture the crew and passengers were taken on board the Mexican brigs-with the exception of Captain Wheelwright-where they received the most humane treatment from Commodore Lopez and his officers. Loss on board the Independence: Captain Wheelwright severely wounded and one passenger slightly. Loss on board the Mexican, two killed and two wounded, who subscouently died.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATS. The New Orleans True American slip of 23d

inct, says"Commodere Dallas has taken the thing in hand. We hear from Pensacola yesterday, that he had sailed for the coast of Mexico with four sloops and a schooner of war, to demand the release of the lately captured American vessels and reparation for the injuries done our com merce.'

From the New Orleans Ecc, May 23. Even after what we know of the fiendish cruelty of the Mexicans, our readers will be as tonished at the new and unheard of barbarities 18th April, by which I learn that General Bravo had detained all the American vessels at that on the high seas as they are described in the on the high seas, as they are described in letters and other articles which we publish to

We begin to believe the President has con voked Congress as much on account of the atfairs of Mexico as that of the currney. Congress alone has the power to declare

The frigate Constellation, the sloops of wa Boston, St. Louis, Concord and Natchez, with he schooner Grampus, are to sai! this day from Pensacola for a cruise on the coast of Mexico. Commodore Dallas ought to demand at the least the liberation of his countrymen from the clutch es of those Mexican tigers, at the mouth of his cannon.

We have in our posession the original of the following letter, which we received by a gentleman who arrived yesterday from Pensacola .-The Champion is an American vessel and was taken under the American flag on the high seas. Three of the prisoners, whose sufferings are described in the letter, and females!

MATAMORAS, May 3, 1827.

Dear Friend—I am not allowed to converse with any one, but I hope to see better days .-We have suffered much, have been in a room 20 feet square-15 persons-the doors shut, and live animals too numerous to mention—nothing to eat for 60 hours. I wish you to publish our situation the first opportunity. They have robbed us of every thing, and God knows whether we shall ever get clear. They say we should have been cleared if it had not been for the Natchez sloop of war. We are miserable.-Publish this if you please.

In haste, yours,
Master schr. Champion. To J. B. Mixer, master Rob Roy.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Mississippi to his friend in the city of Washing-

«NATCHEZ, May 10, 1837. "I was in a tight place on Monday night, the 8th inst. on board the steamboat Ben Sherrod. About ten miles above Fort Adams, on her way up, she took fire; the tiller rope burnt before the pilot could put her ashore. She had on board a full freight, and about 300 passengers in all, cabin and deck. Of the 28 ladies on board, only two are exed; and possibly there might be 50 persons in all who escaped losing their all. had been to New Orleans, raking and scraping, and had succeeded in getting a larger pile than York Courier, we learn that the French Admiral was to my advantage in gold and silver, toge that who had been to the city of Mexico to dether with a little United States money. As mand reparation for the injuries inflicted on soon as I saw that the boat would burn before French commerce, had satisfactorily adjusted she would land, I joined with others and threw all definitions. ail difficulties and was on his return to Vera over some of the cotton bales which lay conve-Cruz. High compliments were paid him by the nient, and mounted one. Some joined me, but official paper on the occasion of his leaving the in passing the wheels they all washed off, and none succeeded in getting hold again. In pass ing the stern, a gentleman and his lady jumped over, endeavouring to share with me the cotton British Consul General, Mr. O. Gorham, were to have left Vera Cruz on the 3d inst, in the getting them hold or the end of the band ropes. to have left Vera Cruz on the 3d inst, in the English packet. Their departure had no reference to any political question. The packet was to take a large amount of specie to Havana and Ragland—probably \$700,000 or \$800,000.

The following account of the capture of the self so completely exhausted that I was obliged Texan armed schoolier Independence is fur- to drift with the bale, not having strength sufficient to get upon it. In one of those whirls, or sucks in the water, they both went off: the gentleman seemed to give up all hopes, and it was so dark that all I could do was to save myself. I asked them where they were going; he replied to Baltimore. I do not know their besides 18 passengers on board. On the 17th names. When it was light enough to discern the shore, I was quite near, and it was with great difficulty that I mustered courage to leave the bale, and trust getting on the shore. I tried it and succeeded. Just as I landed and crawled up the bank, a steamboat came in sight, drifting down, picking up all who had survived

> The Delaware Gazette states that the Wheat Richard J. Crabb's, Esq. Crop in that vicinity, which, a short time since, presented any thing but a favourable appearance, has within the last two weeks, improved astonishingly, and gives promise of a good

> > HEMENEAL.

the last three or four hours."-Nat. Intel.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. McEthiney, William A. Dulany, Esq. of Charles county, to Miss MATILDA, eldest daughter of George Mackubin, Esq. of this

FOR SALE OR RENT. (And Immediate Possession Given.) street. For terms apply to PHILIP CLAYTON.

STATE OF MARYLAND,

Anne-Arendet County, To wit:

HEREBY CER'UFY, that on this 26th day of May 1837, Thomas I. Talbott of said county, brought before me the subscrier a Justice of the Peace for said State in trid for Anne-Aundel county, a BAY GPLBING trespassing on his enclosures, hine or ten years old, about fifteen hands high, with a blaze in his face, some white at the end of his nose, and some marks with the saddle, no shoe on his left fore foot.

Given under my hand, DANIEL LAMBORN. The owner is desired to come and prove property, pay charges and take his away.

THOMAS I. TALBOTT,

Living 81 miles from Baltimore on the Washington Turnpike Road.

· NOTICE.

THE subscriber having come to the deter-mination of discontinuing the Lottery and Exchange business, embraces this oppor-tune time of notifying his friends and pa-trons of the same. He will, notwithstanding, punctually attend to such Cash Orabes for tickets in any of the forthcoming Lotteries as may be sent (post paid) to his ad-dress, or on personal application at the resi-dence of his Mother.

F. M. JARBOE. N. B. All persons indebted to him on oper account will please call and settle either with Bank Notes or Written Promises, and those on Note or Judgment

Are requested to pay . Without farther delay.

75,000 Dollars!!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY,

CLASS E, for 1837. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Sa-

turday, September 23, 1837, Approved by the President of the U.S. 75 Number Lottery-15 drawn ballots.

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33,305 prizes and 34,220 blanks, amounting to \$1,114,162 50.

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F. M. JARBOE'S ANNAPOLIS. 67 EIGHT SHARES of Farmers

June 1. PRIMARY SCHOOLS. HE Commissioners of Primary Schools
I for Anne Arundel county are requested to meet at the Court House in this city; on TUESDAY the oth day of June next, at of starting.

MORNING, at eight o'clock, for Annapolis, and returns in the Afternoon, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting.

JOHN PIDOUT, Sec'y.

CORN MEAL.

THE WIND-MILL of the subscriber at Annapolis, being now in motoriber

ceive Grain to be ground for toll.

Wanted, 4 YOKE OF GOOD OXEN, for which a reasonable price will be given.
NICHS. BREWER, Jr.
May 25.

BOSTON PIANO FORTES. SAMUEL CARUSI, Washington City.
Agent for the celebrated Factory of Gil-Piano Fortes, and warrant them in all cases for not less than one year, and on very ac-

commodating terms.

A Piano from said factory may be seen at

S. C. will shortly receive a supply of Gernan Pianos from several of the best house there Piano Fortes made to order. Orders for Piano Fortes or any other Musical In-struments, left with Robert Welch, Esq. will meet with prompt attention. SAM'I. CARUSI,

Publisher and Dealer in every article in the Music line

NOTICE.

THE commissioners for Anne Arundel counts will meet at the court house in the city of nnapolis, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June acxt, for the purpose of hear-ing appeals and making transfers, and trans-acting the ordinary ausiness of the Levy Court.

By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clk.
April 27 R. tm. IN CHANCERY,

22d May, 1837.

RDERED, That the sale made and reported by Daniel F. Dulana ported by Daniel F. Dulany, trustee appointed for the sale of the real estate of Benamin Dulany, deceased, be ratified and conjamin Dulany, deceased, he rathled and con-firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 24th day of July next, pro-vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper at least once in each of three successive weeks before the 24th day of June

The report states, that Lot No. 58, in the city of Annapolis, parcel of said estate, was

sold for \$400. THEODORICK BLAND, Ch. True copy - Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,

Reg. Cur. Can. May 25. 2 Sw. Sw. SAINT-MARK'S COUNTY COURT,

March Term, 1837. ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Benedict Gibson, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear in fere the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and for Saint-Mary's county, on the first Mon-day of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent trustee for their benefit.

By order,

JO. HARRIS, Clk.

True copy, JO. HARRIS, Clk.
May 11. J of St. Mary's County Court.
Sin.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Set.

N application to the Court of Anne-A-rundel county, by petition in writing of James S. Tongue, of Anne-Avendel county, stating that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors on oath, so far as he can ascertain the same being annexed to his petition, and the said James S. Tongue having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said James S. Tongue having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed Robert Welch of Reu, his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from the said James S. Tongue a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed, it is therefore ordered and adjudged that the said James S. Tongue be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper pablished in Anne-Arundel county, once a week for three consecutive months before the fourth Monday of October next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to shew cause if any they have, why the said James S. Tongue should not have the oath, so far as he can ascertain the same becounty, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to shew cause if any they have, why the said James S. Tongue should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements as prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred andthirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk. Tickets \$20-Shares in proportion.

May 25. 2 SUNDAY MORNING FOR ANNAPO-



The Steamboat MA-RYLAND leaves Balti-more every SUNDAY MORNING, at eight o'-

of starting. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. May 11.

THE Books for subscription to the Copi-tal Stock of the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road having been opened under Annapolis, being now in good repair, Ridge Rail Road having been opened under and an attentive Miller employed, will reers, pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, "An act to incorporate the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road Company," passed at December session 1836, and five hundred shares of the said stock having been subscribed,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a general meeting of the subscribers to the said capital stock will be held at the City Hal! in the city of Annapolis, on TUES-DAY the sixth day of June next, at 120% clock M. at which time and place the subscription books will be laid before the subscription. scribers, and an Election will be held for Six Directors to manage the affairs of the

company for the ensuing year.

AMOS A WILLIAMS,

LEONARD IGLEHART, ALEXANDER RANDALL. CommissOMERVILLE PINKNEY, sioners. GEORGE WELLS ELIAS ELLICOTT,

FOR SALE, REMALE SERVANT for a term of years Enquire at this office.
April 27.

Commis-

IN CHÂNCERY,

RDERED, That the sale of the real estate of Samuel Maynard, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, made and re-ported by the trustee, John S. Sellman, be ported by the truster, some as setting in ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 20th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day

of June next.
The report states, that a House and Lot of Ground in the city of Annapolis sold for seven hundred dollars.

True copy-Test, RAMSAY WATERS, May 25. 2 Reg. Cur. Cau.

DR. BRANDRETH

WANTS NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MO-NOPOLT, NO CHARTER, HE BEING QUITE SATISFIED TO REST ON THE PATRON-

AGE OF THE PUBLIC FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHER'S

VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

HTHE unprecedented success which has resulted from the adoption of Bran-dreth's Pills, during a period of upwards of 85 years, the numerous and extraordinary cures which they have performed upon hundreds of individuals whom they have rescued from almost inevitable death, after they had been pronounced incurable by the most emi-nent of the faculty—justify Dr. Brandreth, the proprietor of this Vegetable Universal Medicine, in warmly and conscientiously re-commending it to the especial notice of the

Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that health solely depends on the state of purity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blood, so must the state of the body be more or less healthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of no little importance to every indivi-

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I certify that the above named Richard Wells is the accredited agent for the sale of clock, for Annapolis, and Dr. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills

in the city of Annapolis.

R. R. GREEN, General Agent
for Dr. Brandreth for Maryland, Virginia,
and District of Columbia.

May 4.

6m.