COMMUNICATED OBITUARY,

Tis thine, dread power to he And hid the tear of serror c.
The humble soul piered by th
Will learn to feel another.
The immortal mind The immortal mind,

In holy contemplation reveal Her views outstrip the fleeting at And soars where Angels tell

loves." Departed this life on the June, 1815, at her late dwelling. Anne-Arundel county, Mr. THA HOWARD, in the 66th pe her age. She passed through months of weakness, langour decay, without a murmur. David "she was dumb; opened her mouth because the Lord to it." Christian resignation say ed her under the conflicting to ons of a painful separation treat beloved and affectionate chain in the lively hope and confidence the promise of a compassionates viour. "I will be a father tother erless," then might she have n weep not for me, but for yourself. I have fought the good fight, I finished my course, I have kept aith and r ceived my crown On I devotion, thou beginneth earth the ten er of Heaven." the hosts of gels and blesse. rits, must ever shine that the spark which through life, has en animated her soul to pious, E and sympathising affections; to it practice of that charity when thinketh no evil, with a hearted ready to render assistance of eva kind to all whom her power end her to benefit. Amidst that fa liar intercourse which belongs domestic life, she was gentle, liging and humane. She has le an amiable family of children to ment her loss; and her numera relations, friends and acquainting will long remember her many is tues, and exemplary piety. Deri alone can obliterate from the 27s tions of her sorrowing family the spotless example of numerous in tues. And may they when store and tempests shake, seek that in rock of defence, which supports her with a magnanimity of me that rose triumphant over the nur

and afflicting vicissitudes she exp rienced through life ' Faith builds a bridge from this wri to the next,

Patience and resignation are the plan Of human peace on earth. Thori tempests frown,

horror hides

O'er Death's dark gulph, and all h

Though nature shakes, how state lean on Heav'n: To lean on Him, on whom Archael

lean! In every storm that either from a falls,

What an asylum has the soul in prier! Prayer ardent opens Heav'n, lets dom'

a stream Of glory on the consecrated hour Of man in audience with the Deity.

A soul in commerce with her Galir Feels not the tumults and the shoot

of life. The whirls of passion and the street of-heart."

From the Commercial Advents

NEW-YORK, June 10. As I conceive it will be a grant-cation to the citizens of the United ates to know the particulars of the distressing event which took place at Dartmoor prison on the 6th c April last, I send you a copy of the original report, made by the conmittee appointed by the prisonerate investigate the affair; and beg you

I am, sir, your obedient servant, HENRY ALLEN.

We, the undersigned, beingen severally sworn on the holy every lists of Almighty God, for the m vestigation of the circumstantes tending the late horrid missien and having heard the depositions a great number of witnesses-from our own personal knowledge, and from the depositions given as afore

Report as follows:

That on the 6th of April, 2006 6 o'clock in the evening, when the prisoners were all quiet in their is spective yards, it being about the sual time of turning in for the night and the greater part of the prison ers being then in the prison, the larm bell was rung, and many of the prisoners ran up to the Marie square to learn the occasion of the alarm. There were then drawo ! in the square, several hundred sy diers, with captain Shortland Magentl at their head; it was the wise observed at the same the

reposting themselves on the walls over the barrack yard and on the senand the prison yards. One of try in that yard reluming to throw it back to them, they picked a hole em observed to the prisoners, that y had better go into the prisons; they would be charged upon- di This of course, occasioned

re running in different directions

uiring the cause of alarm : some

irds their respective prisons,

I some toward the Market square.

hen about one hundred were; col-

ted in the Square, captain Short-

lordered the soldiers to charge

n them, which order the soldiers

re reluctant in obeying, as the

soners were using no violence;

on the order being repeated,

y made a charge, and the prison.

retreated out of the square in

their prison yards, and shut the

es after them. Captain Short-

d, himself, opened the gates, and

red the soldiers to fire in a-

ng the prisoners, who were all

reating in different directions to-

rds their respective prisons. It

ears there was some hesitation

he minds of the officers, whe.

rer not it was proper to fire up-

the prisoners in t at situation;

which Shortland seized a musket

of the hands of a soldier, which

fired Immediately after, the

became general, and many of the

oners were either killed or

nied. The remainder were en-

vouring to get into the prisons.

en going towards the lower doors

soldiers on the wall commenced ng on them from that quarter, ch killed some and wounded o

s. After much difficulty, [all

doors being closed in the en-

ace, but one in each prison? the

ivors succeeded in gaining the

ons; immediately after which

ies of soldiers came to the doors

Nos. 3 and 4 prisons, and fired

ral vollies into them thro' the

dows and doors, which killed

man in each prison, and severe-

likewise appears, that the pro-

ng butchery was followed up

a disposition or peculiar inve-

neman who was severely wound-

No. 7 prison yard, and being

le to make his way to the pri-

was come up to by the coldings m he implored for marry's out sin, five of the hardened wretch-

mediately levelled their pieces

n, and snot him dead on the

The soldiers was were post-

the walls, manifested equal

ty, by keeping up a constant

on every prisoner they could

n the yards endeavouring to get

prison, when their numbers

very few, and when not the

shadow of resistance could be

or expected. Several of them

which was pointed out by

got into No. 6, prison cook

oldiers on the walls, to those

were marching in from the

-they immediately went up

ired into the same, which

ded several—one of the pri-

stan out with the intention of

an impartial consideration, of

e circumstances of the scheme

mind of capt. Shortland, for

as an elucidation of its origin

happened some days previous.

Shortland was at the time ab-the Plymouth, but before going dered his contractor or his

to serve out one pound of in-

nt hard bread, instead of one

and a half of soft bread their

allowance—this the prisoners

d to receive-they waited all

y in expectation of their usu-

wance being served out, but aset, finding this would not

case, burst open the lower.

and went up to the store de-

officers, of the garrison, on alarmed, and informed of

proceedings, observed that it

ould have their usual allow-

and strongly reprobated the

lding it from them-they

ccordingly served with their

and quietly returned to their

This circumstance, with

nsures that were thrown on

induct reached the ears of

od on his return home, and then have determined on

bolical plan of seizing the first

retext to turn in the milita-

butcher the prisoners for

fification of his malice and

the afternoon of the 6th of

It unfortunately happened

of captain Shortland in

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ng his prison but was killed be-

e reached the Boor.

rounded others.

cy and barbarity.

In the wall to get in after it. ed for pretext, and he sook his meansiderable alarm among them sures accordingly; he had all the gar rison drawn up in the military walk, additional numbers posted on the walls, and every thing ready prepared before the alarm bell was rung this he naturally concluded, would draw the attention of a great number of prisoners towards the gates, to learn the cause of the alarm, while the turnkeys were dispatched into the bards, to lock all the doors but one of each prison, to prevent the prisoners retreating out of the way before he had sufficiently wreaked his vengeance.

What adds peculiar weight to the belief of its being a premeditated, determined massacre, 'are,

First-The sanguinary disposition manifested on every occasion by Snottland, he having, prior to this time, ordered the soldiers to fire into the prisons through the prison windows, upon unarmed prisoners asleep in their hammocks, on account of a light being seen in the prisons; which barbarous act was repeated several nights successively. That murder was not then committed, was owing to an overruling Providence alone; for the balls were picked up in the prison, where they passed through the hammocks of men then asteep in them. He having also ordered the soldiers to fire upon the prisoners in the yard of No. 7, prison, because they would not deliver up to him a man who had escaped from his cachot, which order the commanding efficers or the soldiers refused to obey and gene-rally, he having seizer on every slight pretext to injure the prisoners, by stopping their marketing for ten days repeatedly, and once a third part of their provision for the same length of time.

Secondly-He having been heard to say, when the boys had picked tne hole in the wall, and some time before the alarm bell rung, while all the prisoners were quiet as usual in their respective yards—. I'll fix the damned ruscals directly."

Thirdly-His naving all the sol diers on their posts, and the garrison tully prepared, before the alarm bell rang. It could not then, of course, be rung to assembled the soldiers, out to alarm the prisoners, & create confusion among them.

Fourthly-The soldiers upon the wall, previous to the alarm bell b .ing rung, informing the prisoners that they would be charged upon directly.

Fifthly-The turnkeys going into the yards and closing all the doors but one in each prison, while the attention of the prisoners was attracted by the alarm beli- I'nis was done about 15 minutes sooner, than usual and without informing the prisoners it was time to shu; up It was ever the invariable practice of the turnkeys, from which they never devia ted before that night, when coming into the yard to snut up, to halloo to the prisoners, so loud as to be heard throughout the yard, " turn in, turn in?" while on that night it was done so secretly, that not one man in an hundred knew they were shut: and in particular their shutting the door of No. 7 prison, which the prisoners usually go in and out at, [and which was formerly always closed last] and leaving one open in the other end of the prison, which was exposed to a cross fire from the soldiers on the walls, and which the prisoners had

to pass in gaining the prison. It appears to us that the toregoing reasons sufficiently warrant the ing reasons summer drawn there conclusions we have drawn there

We likewise believe, from the depositions of men who were eyewitnesses of a part of Shortland's conduct on the evening of the Gth of April, that he was intoxicated with liquor at the time; from his brutality in beating a prisoner then supporting another severely wounded, from the blackguard and abusive language he made use of, and from his having frequently been seen in the same state. His being drunk was of course the means of inflaming his bitter enmity against the prisoners, and no doubt was the cause of the indiscriming butchery and of no quarter being snewn.

We here solemnly aver, that there was no preconcerted plan to attemp! breaking out. There cannot be produced the least shadow of a reason or some boys who were playing soners dand expecting to be released years old, saffs well, inducement for that intention the pri-

additional numbers of soldiers | ball in No. 7, yard, knocked their ball | 2 to ambark on board cartely for their native country. And we likewise so lemply assert, that there was norm: tention of resisting, in any manner,

the authority of this despot.

N. B. Seven were killed, 30 dangerously wounded, and 80 alightly do. Total, sixty-seven killed and wounded.

(Signed William B. Orne, Wm. Hobart, James Boggs, James Adams, Francis Joseph, John F. Trobridge John Rust, Henry Alleh, Walter Colton, Thomas B. Mott.

Dartmoor Prison, April 7, 1815.

CP VERY IMPORTANT.

We are indepted to the politeness of Mr. Kitchen of the Merchant's Coffee House, Philadelphia, for the following intelligence, interesting to our merchants in particular, and to the country at large. The squad-ron of the galland Decatur is likely to find immediate employment in the Mediterranean; and we think that this intelligence renders it necessary that the 2d or heavy squadron, under Commodore Bainbridge, should be hastened out with the utmost promptitude. Patriot.

"Madeira, May 14th, 1815.

" I have only time to transmit the enclosed extract and list of the Naval force of Algiers now at sea. I am of opinion that their destination is Tunis, and that they mean to co-operate with the malcontents of that Regency in order to dethrone the present Bey and subjugate his country, as it is hardly to be supposed they mean to cruise in the Atlantic with Gun-Boats. It is likewise probable that they have been informed that during the war with Tripoli, that our vessels of war arrived in the Mediteranean either singly or in small Guadrons, and that they have fitted out their whole force in order to cruise for them and will endeavour to engage them in detail. I hope, however, that they will be disappointed, and that our squadron may arrive altogether before they return to port. I am under no apprehension for the result. The number of men stated in the list is incorrect, as their large frigates never have less than 500 men on board, such as they are, and the other vessels in proportion. The Bombards no doubt carry a Mortar besides a gun each, though not mentioned in the enclosed list, and their sending Bombards with their squadron is in my opinion a corroborating proof that they are int inded to bombard some of the towns in the Regency of Tunis, with 'whom they are at War. We have not heard of the arrival or the Dutch squadron in the Miditerranean, nor what are the intentions of Holland relative to their affairs with Barbary. I will forward an open copy of this and the enclosed list by every A. merican vessel which sails from this port, with directions to give a copy thereof to every vessel they may fall in with, in hopes that it may find its way to our squadron, should they be at sea, before they approach the Straits of Gibraltar. I have the honour to subscribe myself with the most distinct respect, sir, your

JAS. LEANDER CATHCART. Hon. Benj. W. Crowninshield, Esq. most obedient servant. Secretary of the Navy, Washington."

Extract of a letter from Lisbon, dated the 2d May, 1815.

" Letters from Cadiz of the 25th April, mention, that the Algerine squadron has put to sea, consisting of of 66 vessels, (of which we enclose particulars for your inspection) but that nobody knows the destination of this considerable force-Spain & this country are at peace with these pirates, and America seems to be the only probable object of this expedition, and we should hope the Americans would give a good account of

List of the Algerine Squadron. Frigate, 50 guns, 360 men, built at Algiers. 6 years old, sails well. Frigate, 48 guns, 360 men, built at Algiers, 13 years old.

Frigate, 44 guns, 360 men, taken from the Portuguese, 30 years

Frigate, 44 guns, 360 men, taken from the Tunisians, 9 years old, the best sailer in the squadron.

Corvette, 38 guns, 300 men, built at Algiers, 3 years old, bad con-

struction. Corvette, 26 guns, 200 men, present from the Grand Seigneur, 15

Corvette, 24 guns, 200 men, taken from the Greeks, 14 years old, sails pretty well.

Corvette, 24 guns, 200 men, ta ken from do. 4 years old. Corvette, 14 guns, 150 men, ta-

Corvette; 30 guns, 400 men, do. from the Greeks, 3 years old, sails well.

Brig, 20 guns, 180 men, built at Algiers, 6 years old; do. 20 guns, 180 men, taken from the Portu guese, 9 years old.

Xebec. 18 guns, 150 men, taken from the Portuguese, 10 years old Schooner, 1 gun, 20 men, taken from the Tunisians, 6 years old. Galley, 3 guns, 100 men, built at Algiers, 3 years old.

Ten gun-boats, 2 guns each (20), 30 men each (300), built at Algiers, 2 years old; 30 do. 1 gun each, (30), 25 men each (750), built at Algiers, 6 years old.

11 bombards, 1 gun each (11), 25 men each (275, built at Algiers, 6 years old.

TOTAL-4 frigates, 6 corvettes, 2 brigs, 1 xebec, 1 schooner, 1 gailey, 40 gun-boats, 11 bombards-463 guns, 4.743 men. JAS. LEANDER CATHCART."

We have received a communication over the signature of "Libertatis Amicus," which we are under the necessity of postponing until

St. John's College.

The Visitors of St. John's College are requested to convene in the College Building, on Tuesday next, the 27th inst. at 4 ylock P. M. As business of importance will be laid before the board, it is hoped the members will be punctual in their attenance.

Samuel Ridout, Secty. Just Published.

And for sale by George Shaw. "THE COTTAGER'S WIFE! An authentic and very interesting Nar-

rative.
Price-20 cents.

To those who have read " The Dai ryman's Daughter," no other recom-mendation of this little tract will be required, than to state, that it is in many respects very similar to it, though more interesting, and calculated to be more practically useful.

June 22. Farmers Bank of Magland, June

21st. 1815. In compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto, establishing a branch thereof at Frederick Town, notice is hereby given to stockholders on the western shore, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Mon-day in August has between the hours of 10 o'clock, A.L., and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from a mongst the stockholders, sixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-Town.

By order. Jonathan Pinkney, Cash'r.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Saturday the 15th day of July next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of Thomas Sherbert, deceased, near

Pig foint,
All Ge personal property of said
Thomas Sherbert, consisting of Horses,
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Household
Furniture and plantation utensils: also about 5000lbs of unpacked tobacco. and some wheat in the straw. Terms of sale-for all sums of twenty dollars and upward a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving hote with good security, with interest from the day of sale; all under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Thomas Sellman, Adm'r.

June 23.

To be Rented, or Leased,

For a term of years, and possession given immediately, that well known farm adjoining Osborn Williams and Mrs. Margaret Higgins, containing one hundred and fifty acres of land. The soil is peculiarly adapted to tobacco and all kinds of small grain, with the advantage of good meadows. Improve advantage of good meadows. Improvements, a good dwelling house, three rooms, two fire-places and piazza, kitchen, and other out houses, with a new fifty-foot tobacco-house; upwards of two hundred apple trees of choice fruit either for cider or keeping apples, with a variety of other fruits. In addition to the above conveniences, there is a noted spring within fifty yards of the dwelling. For terms apply to Jasper Edward Tilly at South River Ferry, or

Nicholas Brewer, sen. Annapolis.

A Teacher Wanted.

A Young Man qualified to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, and who can produce satisfactory testimonisis of his qualifications and moral character, may hear of a desirable situation by application to the managers of the Charitable Society of Annapos

June 22.

Public Sale.

Agreeably to an order of the orphans court of Calvert county, in the state of Maryland, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 20th day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, Sunday excepted, at the late dwelling- of the said deceased, on a credit of six months, all the personal estate of the said deceased,

Consisting of Live Stock, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and Tobacco. For all sums under ten dollars, the cash must be paid when the property is delivered, and for all sums ten dollars, and unwards, bond with approved security must be given, on delivery of the property, and no property will be delivered till the terms of the sale are complied with. The

sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

David Tarcaud, Adm'r.

June 22.

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NOTICE.

The subscriber having declined butsiness, takes this method of requesting all those indebted to the firm of Ridge-ly and Weems, and the late firm of Ridgely and Pindell, and his own private business, to call on and make payment to Messieurs WARTIELD and RIDGELY, who are authorised to set-tle the business of the aforesaid firms. He also takes this method of returning his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their patro-nage and generosity manifested towards him for forty years past. Those who have claims against the subscriber are requested to bring them in.

June 22.

Absalom Ridgely.

it.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Calvert counv, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William M. Carcaud, late of the county and state aforesaid, 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 1st day of January, 1816, next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benesit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st day of June, 1315,

June 22. David Carcaud, Adm'r.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas Sherbert, and also letters of administration on the personal estate of John Sherbert late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally auhenticated, and those indebted to cither of said estates to make immediate payment to

Thomas Sellman, Adm'r. June 22.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two write of venditioniexponas, and one writ of fieri facias, from Anne Arundel county court to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, for cash, on Saturday the 15th day of July next,

at 11 o'clock, forenoon, Two tracts or parcels of land, one called Red Bud, the other Cherry Hill, containing in the whole 400 acres more or less, and two negro men, Will and Isaac. Seized and taken as the proper-ty of Osborn S. Harwood, and will be sold to satisfy debts due Richard Har -. wood, and Lucy his wife, use of John Cator. Benjamin Elliott use of Francis

Bird, and Duvall and Clements. Solomon Groves, Shff. June 22.

Public Sale.

Will be offered at public sale on Saturday the first of July, at 11 o'clock, at the late residence of Samuel Harrison, near Pig-Roint, a variety of Housebold and Kitchen Furniture, with some prime Stock, consisting of Horses, Sheep, Hogs, & Horned Cattle, among which are some excellent work Oxen, Persons wishing such articles may have an opportunity of furnishing themseives with some of a superior kind. The terms of sale are, three months credit, on the purchasers giving note, with arproved security, bearing interest from the date.

Leonard Gary.

Jung 15, 1815.