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Mr. Lecompto and Mr. B. report to the house that they waited upon his Excellency the rundel counvernor, who informed them the communication will be sent te Thomas H. ewart, of Da house to-morrow. On motion by Mr. Lecompte vert county, dered, That'this house, sit'thise for Charles d and Henry on for the dispatch of public's ness from 9 o'clock in the more s; for Baltiuntil So'clock in the afternoon, ttle and Geo

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On motion by Mr. Bowler, following message was read, ag to, and sent to the senate: Gentiemen of the Senate, We have received your men of this morning. This house

is formed and ready to proceed the business of the session. have appointed the honograble H ry H. Chapman Speaker, and Le Gassaway chief clerk. The or sitting of this house will be for 9 o'clock in the morning until the aternoon. Messrs. Bayly, Lecompte, T.

mas, Causin and Harrison, were pointed a committee of grievin and courts of justice.

On motion by Mr. Bowles, dered, That Messrs. Bowles, L. and Ford, be a committee to prep rules proper to be observed by house during the present session Messrs. T. N. Williams Gr. Ford, Gray, Prather, Bowles Hughes were appointed a commit

of claims. On motion by Mr. Blakiston, dered, That the committee of ch be instructed to have printedall pers ordered by this house to

On motion by Mr. Crabb. Order That the committee of grievan and courts of justice, be instrud to inquire and report to this hot whether the usual number of La and Votes and Proceedings of last session of the General Asse bly of Maryland have been pris ber for distribution, in the m manner, and when, and if not, what cause the failure is to be

Adjourned.

COMMUNICATED.

It has pleased the Almighty take to himself one of the par spirits that was ever given to struct and bless mankind-M MARY GROSVENOR, is no more! The bare annunciation of

event will necessarily inflict keenest pang on the bosoms of who knew her. It would three be improper, (even if it were? sible) to aggravate their setters by dwelling on the great and rious merits of the deceased. rious merits of the deceased indeed, it would be in the proof no one to increase the consympathy, or to inspire, by colouring, a more exalted and thon of her character than it ready felt. The irresidule mysterious fascination of her mers, which bound as by endinger, which bound as by endinger, which bound as by endinger, which bound as by endinger the hearts of all around the forsoften. Not the constant of the ment the hearts of all around can never be forgotten. Nor memory bolds its seat of ever cease to recal with attraction happy efforts of her tribe lively fancy. Like that of favourite, Shakespeare, it horse images from every objection tire, and search a district and its contraction of the candidate and the candidate a ture, and gave a dignity and ries county ty to those which appeared pable of receiving them wurnth and tenderness of hel as Somerville wurnth and tenderness of beings, and the heavenly such their sears.

of her disposition, gave her their sears, of her disposition, gave her their sears of which she can be deprived. The soft and the force of his Excellentinform him house having ture, even now play before the graces that waited on ever to be grated to but grates. These are the grates are the grates are the grates are the grates are the grates. ture, even now play before the reced to but a fination. These are the many which community which community and won the affection of her had the will continue to cherish the fondest zvale. What for the condest zvale. situation in life, and attachments they

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It son, therefore, with a design ringing to their view charins hinging to their view charms his all have noticed, and are contemplating with mingled contemplating with mingled contemplating with mingled to the contemplation of anguish and delight the humary. It is for the purfor memory: It is for the purther and a far more valuable it than any that have been enurated, and which completes her deto perfection, as far a lit can estained by any human growth the display of an additional stellence should inflict another ound, It will, at the same time, Ford a halm to those which have en already sustained. It will to doubt have been anticipated, but the quality spoken of is regor. She had too much unobrsire modesty, or rather too ach of the genuine spirit of piety make a display of it at a time rea it would have gained her a igher degree of admiration than Ledid possess. But at her latter nd, when the applause and negat of mankind were alike objects findifference, while extended on be bed of suffering and of death, ben it was that her character shone onth in all its lustre. It shed a soft and balmy effulgence" on te minds of her friends, almost as in the darkness of despair by the prospect of ther dissolution.—A aly catastrophe, she was fully prised of her situation; but so orme, as an enemy advancing to

estroy her happiness, she regarded in as a peaceful messenger, sent sammon her to regions of bliss. the frequently spoke of his aprosch with sweet complacency, ad endeavoured to reconcile her fiends to an event which she ew was inevitable. In the midst f suffering the most incessant and cute, her composure was never hiken. The goodness of God, and te merits of our Redeemer, were

hedaily themes of her conversation. mislmost the contrant subjects of at reflection. It the beginning a Jely until Monday last, (the day if Jaly until Monday last, (the day if her death) she almost every day induced the most excruciating torture, but it was all borner without a minur—almost without a groan. At length, after five nonths of promated suffering, under which she implayed a resignation to the distribute will, almost unexampled, ahe minute will, almost unexampled, and the commitment of the state of the s

simly resigned her spirit into the hads of hun who gave it. To the kest hope of her life, she contimed to administer consolution to Micted friends.

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Englam beasts of the dying words of her darling Wolfe, and France speats with no less enthusius me shose the gallant Montcalm—There is Equestionably a heroism in the exoring on the friends who surround dher, with a look of sweet beneofence, shefexclaimed, "God bless wall; think him for enabling me give you this example!". mment on this example!" Any many on this sweet benediction, ad impressive exhortation, would by erve to diminish their effect. Day an almost imagine that she, for whom they proceeded, but ally begun to partake of the mare lacelestral being; they cannot fail soften even the obdurate heart.

often even the obdurate heart; & who has hitherto disregarded Regon, will be induced to ejaculate th fervour " May I die the death the righteous, and may my latter Me like hers."

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Behan unitabled fondly used to them. to which our captain was invited the light of heaven first visited by eyes in this spot the his officets who were provided with happing hours of her infancy, were chapean de bree; he made many passed to be extractly inquired with respect to our counher infancy were chapeans de bres; he made many Spmetim exter the establishment of alle establishment of our Independence, the Catholic

decired that her remains should be I try, and in return for an Indian war depositod

THE EPERVIER.

Arrived brig Concord, Foutaine, 19 days from Turk's Island-salt to Francis Jacoby. Capt. F. re. ports, that he sailed on the 8th inst. Bath, capt. Church, bound to Wil:

To our interrogatories, respecting the report of the Ep-roier, by cant. Smith, of the Eliza Barker, arrived ar Savannah, and which was published in our paper yesterday morning, captain Fountaine politely answered, that at the time he gailed, there had been no intelligence, that he heard of the Epervier. He says, that he heard of the Eliza Barker at the Island, and that about the time of her, reported departure, an English brig arrived at the Island, but that he had not communicated with her at all, and had heard nothing of any intelligence brought by her. He thinks the account by the way of Savannah improbable.

Phil: True Amer. of 28th inst.

FROM THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER Extract of a letter from a young of

ficer in the Navy, to his friends. "Previous to our leaving Tunis, we made an excursion to the ruins of Carthage. Our captain, accompanied by a number of his officers, left the vessel early in the morning. and having procured horses reached the desolate site of that once powerful city, at 9 o'clock ;-it is situated about sixteen miles from Tunis, and three from the Goletta, and is from its antiquity and former celebrity, justly an object of curiosity. We found the remark of Tasso strictly correct .-

" Ili fated Carthage! scarce amidst the plains A trace of all her ruined pemp remains. discoveris a large extent of loose

stones and fragments of marble. parts of pillars, cornices, &c. and some very large cisterns to contain the water for the city, which was brought from a great distance by an equeduct; these are in tolerable preservation. We found also a number of subterraneous passages leading from one part of the city to another, many of which are inhabited by families of miserable, half starved Turks, who appear to regard with jealousy or contempt, those Christians whose curiosity attracts them, to their abodes. were unable to discover all the wonders detailed by Lady Montague and Chateaubriand, but I have selected a fragment of the palace of Queen Dido, which for aught I know, composed part of the very hall in which Eneas relates his perilous adventures!! On our return under weigh and made sail for Tripoli, concluding that Com. Bainbridge had gone to that place. S.pt. 2d, on our arrival there, we learned from Mr. Iones the American Consul, that the Commodore had sailed from Tunis four days previous. company a heroism in the excommander, in a moment of particic rapare, which we are compelled to adare, but to my mind they contain
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The last expression that was utare the last expression that was Com. Decatur had repeated his deand had been of service to them in several instances. The present Bashaw is the same who reigned during our war with Tripoli, & remembers the hard knocks which he received from Com. Preble. The wreck of the Philadelphia remains just at the entrance of the bay; its stern post and some of its ribs are discovered at low water, but are some what dangerous when hidden, which is the case at high tide. The commander of an English 74 struck on it with his barge a short time since, and narrowly escaped drown ing. The Bashaw, has a sort of box built out of the upper story of his palace, to represent the stern of the Philadelphia, in which we saw

has contributed in some degree. No indign as were offered him during the country after of his quarrel with

the regency, except upon one occasion being ordered to hoist his colours; he refused compliance, and

ir was threatened to be done by

force, but the Bashaw-desisted on

finding him so determined. While we remained here he held a Divan.

poli, is smaller than Tunis or Algiers but its inhabitants are more

From the Baltimore Telegraph. DIED, yesterday about 6 o'clock in the morning, the Most Reverend Doctor JOHN CARROLL, Arch-Bishop of Baltimore, in the 80th year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited, without further notification, to attend his funeral to morrow, the art inst. at 10 o'clock. The procession will move from St. Peter's Church, down Saratoga street to Eutaw street, thence to Franklin street, thence to the church of the Seminary, the place of interment. No carriage will be admitted into the procession.

When such a man as Arch-Bi shop Carroll, dies-a man wno filied so large a space in the public eye, and leaves so great a void in the community—something more than a mere notice of the event is justly expected. Without presuming, therefore, at this time to enter into a detailed account of his long and useful life, or to pourtray at large the features of his distinguish ed character, a brief and very imperfect biographical memoir of this illustrious individual is now given, which is submit ed to the public in the hope and expectation, that it will soon be gratified with a much fuller and more satisfactory account of his life and character, from some more skiiful and competent hand.

Arch-Bishop Carroll, was born at Upper Marlborough, in the State of Maryland in the year 1735: and was sent at the age of ten or twelve years, to a grammar school at Bo-hemia, in Gecil county. Even at this early period he gave striking presages of his future worth and eminence, by the mildness and innocence of his manners, his docility

and assiduity. From this school he has sent to the Cöllege of St. Omet in France, where after going through the studies of that celebrated institut on, with the most distinguished success and honours, he was transferred to the College of Liege, and was there ordained a priest; and after surrendering his patrimonial estate to his brother, he became a member of the Society of Jesus. Upon the dissolution of that society, he acted as the secretary of the dispersed fathers, in their remonstrances with the court of France respecting to the vessels, we immediately got | the temporal interests of the abolished order. For this station, he was peculiarly qualified as well by his distinguished learning and talents, as by the remarkable purity and elegance of his style, in the French as well as Latin language.

He then went to England, and ed in manuscript. He also kept a journal of his travels which strikngly displays that good sense, sound, judgment, and enlightened intelligence, which ever distinguish-

ed him. Upon his return to England, he resided for sometime in the family of Lord Arundel (another Catholic Nobleman;) but upon the approach of the revolutionary war, he withstood the earnest and pressing solicitations of his noble and beneficent patron, and came, back

to his rative country.

Shirt rafter his return, at the reques the American Congress; he accompanied. Dres Frankin, Charles Carroll of Carrollton (his him repeatedly surrounded by his relative and friend) and the late wives. The American character is highly respected here, to which the casolute deportment of Mr. Jones, has contributed in some degree. No which ensued he remained fervent indigit is were offered him during ly attached to the cause of his

country. He did not at my time, however, neglect his elected duries, the primary object of his care and solicitude. Upo his atrival in his native country, he lost no time in tak-ing upon himself the laborious care of several Catholic congregations separated from each other; e his memory is cherished with

body in this country, (before that club given him by the captain pre- time subject to a spiritual merarchy sented him with a silver mounted in England, solinted the Pope to Turkish sabre. The city of Tri- erect the United States into an episcopal sees and the aubject of this memoir was nominated to the civilized, or rather, less inimical to Sovereign Pontiff as the Bistion. Christians than those of the latter There was no hesitation on the part of the Pope, to whom his character and talents were well known, in confirming the nomination. At a later and recent period, at the solicitation of the Catholic clergy of his diocese, he was raised to the dignity of Arch Bishop. In the explayed a spirit of conciliation, mildness and christian humility which greatly endeared him to those un-

der his charge.
His manners, and deportment in private life were a model of the clerical character; dignified yet simple, plous but austere. This secured him the affectionate attachment of his friends and the respect of all..

In him Religion assumed its most attractive and venerable form, and his character conciliated for the body, ever which he presided, respect and consideration from the liberal, the enlightened and the virtuous of all ranks and denominations,-for they saw that his life accorded with the benign doctrines

of that Religion which he professed. The members of his own church, to whom he was in truth a guide and a father-who daily witnessed the kindness, the .beneficence and the tendetness of his heart-who, in the purity of his doctrines and precepts, saw the purity of his own unsuited character-who saw him on his death bed, with the medness, the patience and the cheer thess of a saint and a martyr, view the sure and rapid approaches of his own dissolution, concerned not for himself. but anxious only for the welfare of those whom he was so soon to leave, will long remembed him with the most profound heartfelt grief, gratitude and veneration.

He taught us how to live-and Oh, too high The price of knowledge-taught us how to die.

Death, the terrors of which he had so often dispelled from the minds of others, had no power to disturb his serene and tranquit sul. But long with his bereaved and disconsolate flock mourn the loss of him, who was the succour and support of the wretched-who, when this world could afford them nothing on which to lean, turned to him consolation as their spiritual

Long will the poor mourn for one who always relieved their wants to the utmost extent of his means, and even extended his care of them beyond the bound of his win ex-istence. They will long the for him who watched and wept, who prayed and felt for all.

Those helpless orphan childrento whom he was, indeed a father, and who flocked around him dung-to receive his last advice and bless-ing, may well weep, for their loss is irreparable.

His church may well mourn, for her loss is incalculable.

George & John Barber, At their stop on the dock, have re-cently laid in, on the be-terms, a very gene-ral assortment of ies &c.

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Setoaking do. Mustard in Cannis-

White, yellow and

brown soap,

Peal Barley, Allum, Alspice Ginger, Rice,

Rose and palm do.

Nutmegs, Clares, Mace, Giptamon, Spanish Segars Beft chewing Tobac-Jamaica Spirit, Cogniac Brandy, Peach Brandy Apple Brandy Best old Whiskey Holland Gin Cherry Bounce .
W I. Spirit Brown Sugars

Cheese, Butter Saliad Oil, in b and flasks Fine & Course Salt, Bacori, pork, and Lind, Herrings, Eirft quality Cyder, second qualities Molasies Raisins, prines, Almonds, Currants, Muttard, pepper, Starch, Salt petre Crder Vinegar, Applea by the Barrel Rice, Mould, Dipt, Spermetti Cal Glue, &c. &c.

Also an assortment of Crockery Ware

Oils and paints, shoes, and water proof boots, traces and leading lines, best twill'd bagging, Jameison's Crackers' Baker's Flour, Superfine do. Gun powder and Shot, Battle powder in cannisters, Brooms, and paint brushes, castings of different kinds, oats and bran. With a variety of other erticles too

tedious to enumerate. All of which will be disposed of on the most favourable terms.

Dec. 7.

B. CURRAN.

Headow on head the following articles. which have been carefully purginsed, and an the best terms, and invites persone inclined to purchase to examine his goods, viz. Superfine and second quality Cloths, Double Milled Drabs and Coatings,

Cassimeres and Stockinets, Swandown and other, Vesting, Cardurova and Volvets. Scarlet, Red, White and Yellow Flan-

Forest Cloth, Kersey and Plains, Rose and Striped Blankets, Men and Boys Wool Hats, Women's Black and Coloured Worsted

Hose,
Do Catton, and Silk do
Men's Silk, Worsted and Cotton Hose, Cambrie Muslins of all descriptions, Pancy Muslins, Lenoes, and Gapze, Plain, Book and Leno Muslin, Jaconet, Cambric, and Mull Mus-

lin, Calicoes, Ginghams and Dimity, Umbrellas, and Silk Oil Cloth Hat Covers, Elegant Silk and Satin, Damask Silk

Shawls, Chintz, Cotton, and Cambric do. Large Black Silk Shawls and Hand-

kerchiefs.
Cotton and silk black & White Shawls, Bandauno and other Handkerchiefs, Men's Buckskin and Beaver Gloves, Ladies Long and Short, White & Co-loved Kid Gleves,

Black and Coloured Italian Silk, Black Silk Florentine for Vests, Twilled and Plain Black Bombazette, Plain and Printed do. Brown., Green and Scarlet do.

Brown, Green and Scarlet do.
White, Pink and Black Crape,
Drab, Slate, Pink and Buff Chinese,
Crape,
Irish Linen. Sheeting and Long Lawn,
White and Brown Rossia Sheeting, Domestic Sheeting Cotton, Domestic Plaids, Stripes & Shambrays, Bed Tickens and Plain White Cotton, A good assertment of Ribbons, Sewing. Netting and Floss Cotton. Philadelphia made Kid and Morocco Slices.

Children's Shoes, a Targe assortment, Merino Capes and Comforts, and almost every article in the Dry Good Line, together with a large supply of Spun Co'ton, all of which he will sell low for cash, and as usual to punctual customers.
Annapolis, Nov So.
N. B. The Bank Notes of all the ad-

joining States and of many other associations, will be received in payment; and a redu of made for the Notes of the Farmers to bot Maryland; and the Notes of the various Banks of Baltimore taken without discount.

For Sale,

The following Tracts of Land, late the property of David Steuart, of Anne-Arundel county to wit: Greenock Farm and Greenock Park, lying in and being part of Anne-Arundel Manor, the one containing about 186 acres, the other about 320 acres. Also the tract "Obligation," containing about 420 agree, lying within 3 miles of Queen-Anne's warehouse, on Patuzent river. Those lands are in a high state of improvement, and well calculated to produce abundant crops of tobacco, corn, and wheat Persons disposed to purchase may know the terms by applying to William Steuart, living within two miles of South River Ferry, or to Dr. James Steuart of Baltimore. This property if not previously sold at private sale, will be offered at public sale on the 14th day of next month, at Mr. Caton's Tavern, in Annapolis. Nov. 30.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County Orphans Court. November 21st, 1815.

On application by petition of Benjamin Ogle, of Prince-George's county, executor of the last will and testa-ment of Henry M. Oole, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice requir-ed by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Blaryland Gazette and Maryland Republican of Annapolis.

John Gassaway,

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber of Prince-George's county hath obtained from the or-

chans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Henry M. Ogle, late of Anne Arundel county deceasd. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warried to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 30th day of November, 1816, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 21st day of November 1815.

Benjamin Ogle, Admr.

Will annexed: 6w.

NOTICE.

The subscriber forewarns all persons from trespassing in any manner, or pillaging wood from his farmatizate on the head of Severn, and adjoining the Indian Landing. Offenders after this date may rest assured of being punished.

W.m. H. Marriott.

Annapolis, Nov. 30, 1816.