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MARYLAND ELECTION.

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MERICAN MISSINA AT BUMBAY. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Horatio Bardwell, dated Bombay. Feb. 8, 1817. to the Rev. William Fish-

e, 1817, to the Here, William Fisher, of Slamford, (Con.)

Whether we shall ever see the fruit of our labours or not, God only knows; & we are willing to leave it in his hands. If good is done among this people, surely the excel kney of the power must be acknowledged to be of God; for the strength of superstition and idolary is beyond description. Within a mile of our house there are probably thirty temples consecrated to idols. Almost tery hour in the day may be heard the trayers and supplications of the multitude to these gods of wood and stone. A few weeks ago I witnessed the swing-

are weeks ago I with esset the swing, agoftwo persons, as it is called, suspended by hooks thrust through the fleshy part of he back. The machine consists of a pergelicular post about twelve feet high. At the top of this was a pivot that sustained a corzontal pole; at one end of this the hooks werfastened, at the other end ropes were fand to raise the hooks. The whole ma thise were placed upon wheels. Just be-fore the first person was suspended, an old man, girded with a belt strung with little lells, and deformed with numerous badges of horrid superstition, seized a young kid of borrid superstition, seized a young kin hat was presented him, tore open the jugu-lar veins with his teeth, and like a mons er socked the blood while the little animal was This sacrifice being roggling in death. This sacrifice being de, a procession then formed and march a number of times round the car. The ength stopped, and a man, about 30 years ige, was quickly suspended on the hooks te car was then drawn by the people a ber of times round the being drawn around aboutten minutes. e was let down, and a woman suspended in le same manner. Neither o. these persons covered the least signs of pain but see ... wholly at ease. When they are let down, a multitude passed around to touch them, is though some peculiar blessing or virtue to communicated. This painful ceremony as performed before a small temple, in conequence, and as the performance of certain own voluntarily made by the perform who ere thus tormented. The next day two ther persons were suspended in the same ray. Truly satan is a hard master. Who at has one spark of humanity or religion in be indifferent to such horizid scepes of ood and wickedness! Beholding this exhibition, my mind was forcibly impressed the the contrast between Satan's kingdom afthe kingdom of the standard of t id the kingdom of Christ. Unable to hear

and the kingdom of Christ. Unable to hear vallestimony against such wickedness, I sall only pray that God would open their resto see their folly.

O my derr brother, do tell your people that a precious blessing they enjoy by having Christ preached among them. Are here not some among the young convert, hoare willing to forsake all to peach historithe heathen? Do encourage them, or the harvest is great. Since I have ten in India, my lealth has been refrectly

Dear brother, I rejoice that t Lord has ermitted me to engage in the global and of my life, for the salvation hious work: of these poor

Phil dephia, Oct. 11.

Loss of the Stip Landuro.

stract from the log book and narrative of the loss of thest p Lautaro of Charleston, S. C. Carl. Return to the loss of the l

hiamin Mathews, artenock on Sunday 24th and to Charleston with a fron and dry goods, and a colla persons, including the ango 14 persons including the Abla passengers and 29 steerage 17 persons. Nothing material nili Tueiday, 2d Sept. when we y the foreyard in the slings when paren board set the carroaks, and an the "4th of Sept. the paren yard on the "4th of Sept.

hatches and commenced throwing the dry goods overboard and every thing else that could be got at. At 5 P. M. inding the water that not gained much on us; and supposing the leak to be on the starboard side; wore to the southward. At 6 P. M. the water, had increased to 4 feet in the hold; as it, gained so fast on this tack, wore ship again, to the morthward, and examined every part gained so fast on this tack, wore ship againto the northward, and examined every part
of threship we could get at, to try and find
the leak but without effect; fisuled the courses up and took, in the fore and mizen topsails, crew and passengers all employed
throwing the cargooverboard, pumping and
bailing. At 8 P. M the leep up choaked,
hoisted it up; cleared it, and set it agoing
again. At 10 P. M. 7 feet water in the
hold, continued bailing out at the after
hatch and cabin, and pumping. By this hatch and cabin, and pumping. By this time all the dry goods, a quantity of iron and every thing else. that could be got at, were thrown overboard. At midnight the water casks in the after hold, began to get loose and roll about; the ke pump con-stantly choaked with the coals as fast as we-cleared it. From 12 P M. until 4 A. M. cleared it. From 12 P M. ustil 4 A. M. kept constantly pumping and bailing, from the after hatch and cabin, but the water still gaining. At this time 8 feet water in the hold. After several attempts to clear the lee pump, the spear broke in it, and we abandoned it. Got a tackle on the mizen stay, slung a barrel over the hatch, and commenced bailing in this manner.

From 10, until 12, and the water continu-

ally gaining on us, and no vessel heaving in sight, we concluded to get the long boat and jolly boat out, which was accordingly and jolly boat out, which was accordingly done, and into which we put about 20 gallons of water, one barrel and a half bag of bread, 3 hams, 6 pieces of bee; 2 cheeses, and one 6 gallon keg of beer, one main toyal, and one main top gallant steering sail, 2 small spars, a half coil of rope, one compass, 2 onalizants and one chart. 2 quadrants and one chart. the 16th, every person being exhausted with the exertions they had made to keep the ship up, gave over pumping and bailing, and the confusion was distressing beyond measure, which occurred in trying who could get into the boats first; the capt, was obliged get into the boats hist; the capt, was obliged to order the boats to be veered some di tince astern of the ship. At 3 P. M. with the greatest diffic sky the captain succeeded in getting into the long boat. On his, arrival in the long boat, he found 12 persons in in the long boat, he found 17 persons in cluding himself, in it, and 3 in the jolly boat hove over board a quantity of clothing, in order to lighten the boats as much as possisome vessel passing near us, but at half past 3 o'clock in the morning, observed the ship to take a sudden lurch to leeward; she rose with the next swell, and sunk so suddenly, hat few in the hoats saw her when she dis appeared, carrying down with her 27 souls including two of the ship's company.

We immediately cut the rope by which

ing drawn into the voitex, and carried down with her. In 15 minutes after the ship sunk ter of the long boat, and stove her; she im mediatly filled, and the men who were in her swam to the long boat, which increased our number in her to 20. We then lay by until day-light, when we commenced nailing weather cloths round the boat's sides, and

weather cloths round the boars sices, and rigging a mast.

At 1, A. M. being all ready, served out a pint of water and about a pound of bread, amongst the twenty persons, and then bore away, steering E. by S. the wind W. N. W. At half past 11 the lower gudgeon of the rudder gave away, and we were obliged to steer with an oar. At half past 1, of the lith discovered to our great joy a sail right 1.th, discovered to our great joy a sail right ahead—let the reef ont of our sail and stood for her. At 2, P. M. the wind moderating, manned the oars and kept pulling and sailing towards the vessel. At J, P. M. squall with rain; observed that the sail had hove too for us. At 4 P. M. Succeeded in getting alongside the brig Jessic, of Dumfries, (Sectiand,) captain James Williams, bound for St. Andrews, N. B. who received us on board, and whose kindness and hospitality to us afterwards, will never be forgotten by

any individual who was saved.

Thus ends the history of this unfortunate ship, and the atal disaster which befel it On the 18th of the same month, fell in with the ship Haleyon, of and for Philadelphia. captain Wooster, who, although full of pas-sengers, kindly received on board captain Matthews, his mate, Mr. Amsley Hall, Mr. Win. Hall, Mr. Wm. Weston, Mr. J. C

Win. Hall, Mr. Wm. Weston, Mr. S. Ross, and two boys. It now only remains to publish the names of the survivors, and of those who unfortunately perished. The ship went down in lat. 46, 20, N. long. 32 W.

Ship's Company Sared. B. Matthews, master; Hugh Livingston, mate; John Smith, 2d do. John Evans, Carpenter; William Morgan, steward; John Passinick, seaman; John Picknall, do. John Smatt, do. James Clarke, do. John Kiggins, do. John Bernard, apprentice; Hector M-Pherson, do.—12

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PASSENGERS LOST.

Lachlan M.Neil, hi wife and 2 children;
Archibald M.Donald, his wife and 5 children, father-in-law and mother-in-law; Donald Campbell, his father, mother and sister; Mr. Smith & wife, Alias Grant; James Duncan; Duncan M.Millan, his mother and sister. Mr. Murray one man mann income. sister; Mr. Murray; one man, name un-

SHIP'S COMPANY LOST. Ellison Carter, cook; William Bradbury, scaman-2. Total lost 27.

From the Boston Patriot, Oct. 13.

FROM RUSSIA.

We learn by the arrivals at this port yesterday from Russia, that great parade took place at St. Petersburgh on the 2d July, on account of the arrival of a Princess from account of the arrival of a Princess from Prussia, who was to be married to the brother of the Emperor Alexander. She was escorted into the city o St. Petershurgh by 40,000 soldiers. The most signal marks of respect were shown her. The Gordian knot, however, could not be tied until she had renounced herreligious opinious, which was performed with great solemnity on the 7th July. On this occasion, she fainted twice in going through the ceremony. She is said to be about 17 iyears of age, and rether pretty. On the 13th the nupitals were

tention to init troops; often farlewing them three or four limes a week. The pay of the solition to init troops; often farlewing them three or four limes a week. The pay of the solition has been augmented, as well as that of the officers will also building a number of trigates aim lirge 74's. Great improvements have been made in the city in regard to the side wall and parements, in fact, throughout the Empire he keeps a watchful eye, and more improvements have been made since the last French war, than

for a great dumber of years before.

The season was very forward in Russia, and all kinds of grain promised a plentiful erop. Great quantities of grain have been shipped to England and the north of Eu-

The London Monthly Magazine gives the

following accounts of the SAGACITY OF BRUTE ANIMALS. Atlas my intention to offer your readers some well authenticated anecdotes of sagacity in brute animals, or of singular changes in their natural propensities; and I shall beg leave to conclude the facts by inferences that enforce the dictates of humanity to every creature that can be gratified by kindevery creature that can be gratified by kind-

About five and twenty years ago, a cat that had been robbed of all her young conceived a wonderful tenderness for a chi, ken, which lay among some wool in a basket to recover from a broken leg. Puss crept in-to the same warm retreat, cherished the lit-tle sufferer in her breast, and when it recovered, followed wherever it went, and pro-tected it from two playful kittens belonging to another of her own kind.

About 20 miles distant from the place

where the cat adopted a feathered nursling, a lamb that lost its dam was nourished with milk; and three young puppies, whose nother was killed by an erring shot, were fed He was older and stronger than the canine orphans, and sometimes invaded their por-tion of milk, but no other spoiler dared to approach their tub. When they grew up, so great was the attachment of the young rain, nat he attended the companions of h s early days in the kennel, and actually kept the whole pack of hounds in great awe. If any individual became unruly, Willie, the ram sprung up, and butted the offender with his horns. The huntsmen said they found no rouble in managing the most refractory if Villie but shook his head.

Capt M-N—, of D—, had a very sagacious Newfoundland bitch, and at the time she was suckling two whelps, her master's boatingan-caught-two young seals. by dint of threats and caresses, he prevailed with Coaxer to nurse the amphibious strangers. Her young were sent to a neighbour-ing gentleman's house, and in a few days she became quite reconciled to the seals. They lived six weeks, but never seemed to thrive; their nurse mourned over the first that died, and redoubled her anxiets about the other. When deprived of it, she pined till her master took her some weeks from

a gentleman in the neighbourhood of Elgin, in Morayshire, has this season laid three eggs, from which were produced three birds the female has been domesticated ten years, and the male which paired with her as been resident near five years. Both parents are extremely sedulous in feeding

parents are extremely sedulous in feeding their young, and will allow no one to approach them,

A gentleman had a grey hound, that made a greatice of going out unattended in search of hares, and never would deliver the game, except to him or one of his children. day returning home after an absence of week, he stapped at the door of a friend who lived near, when the dog, rushing from an adjoining field, presented herself with a hare in her mouth. The gentleman who had come out to receive Mr. M. seeing th dog, and aware of her purpose, hastened to the dining room, and returned with a piece of ment to entice the dog to give him the pare: but hunger could not overcome her fideli'v, her master had remained on horse back to try how she would behave; and, re-jecting all the offers made by her tempter, she put up her fore-fecton the horse's flank, holding out the hare to her master.

A gentleman, attended by an aged sile dog, took up his quarters at a crowded inn dog, took up his quarters at a crowded inn, where he could get no hed but in the same room with another traveller. Both the gen themen had saddle-bags, and each laid his own property near his bed; they were en-tirely unknown to each other, and being very tired, hardly exchanged a word, when they fell asleep. Early in the morning Mr. K. was awoke by his companion, who beg-ged him to call off his dog: the faithful guard would not suffer the stranger to depart till his master ordered him to stand back from

A gentleman, who had many years rode the same horse, coming home late one night fell fast asleep; his horse came to the door tell tast asleep; his horse came to the door and neighed repeatedly: but the family, helieving it must be some strayed animal, did not get up. Next morning early, when the servants went out, they found the horse quietly pasturing, and their master still in profound sleep on his back.

Geese have been branded with the imputation of stupidity; but the writer knows a gentleman who has a gentlemat that nonequally

gentleman who has a gander that punctually attends him some miles when he goes from home, and as he returns meets him near the same spot. Another gentleman's servant was very liberal in feeding the poultry; an old gandershowed his gratitude by following the plowman even to church; and he spoiled the gravity of a procession at a burial, by solemnly marching beside his friend. After two years' absence he recognized the object

of his attachment. of his attachment.

A pair of carriage horses that had been six years driven together, became so inseparable, that if the gentleman drove himself in a garden chair with one of the comrades, the other invariably attended, and kept exact pace by the side of his associate; one of them when at grass, sink in a swamp, the other found a firm footing on the brink, held up his fixend's head above the marsh, and by this neighing brought assistance just in time to save him.

Th. N. R.

Amherst. (N. II.) Oct. 11.

The following extract of a letter from an emigrant in New Orleans to a friend in this town, shows the deplorable state of the people there, as well from the mortal sickness that prevails, as from the mortal effects of their moral habits—and may serve to incite some of those about in emigrate to the visual of promise," to estarty at Jerickio" for the present. pierent.

at present in health, thought at his term of the present in health, thought at his term of the present in health, thought at his series of this result of this present in the present in the present in the present in the series of this sort on term they other cases from the five few five here. I have reason to be tamken that has my life is spared, while many of my acquaintance hive heen carried to the house where I reside, and many die daily in city. This place is one off the worst I ever witnessed, though I have travelled in the four quarters of the globa. Prough death meets you in every part of it, where you go, it is not enough, quarrels and even murders are frequent here. There have been a large makes us modest. A sense of our infumities and incore. A sense of our makes us modest. A sense of our makes us decent and snowe. A sense of our have never known of one being punished. have never known of one being punished, I was yesterday, with a fellow lodger, taking a walk in the city, when we heard a pistol go off in a house a few doors from us; and go on in a nouse's tew doors from us; and on going in, we found a man shot through the head, which was done by a person who kept a grog shop, and for no other reason than being called a d—razeal, which cha-racter the man was considered entitled to.— A few days since I witnessed another scene equally awfuli A man, while in bed with another, had his head broken all in pieces. It was conjectured he had killed himself with a pistol. A jury however, pronounced t murder, but no one was taken up, and it all passed over without further notice sipation is very prevalent here, and the chief amusements are gambling and drinking, neither of which, I thank God, am I ad-

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

ST. MARYS, (Geo.) Oct. 4.

"I am obliged to you for the friendly manner in which you vouched for the veracity of my communication to you of the 5th August.—Be assured then I advanced nothing but what can be established. events which have since followed, have fully justified what I then wrote you. Gen-eral M-Gregor and almost every honorable

man, has left Amelia Island in disgust.

"A commodo e Aury, from Galvestown commands there at present, and it is now openly declared, that Amelia Island is all the territory they want. In the harbour of that place perhaps there are now six or eight prize vessels: amongst the others, a Frenc's brig - The people of Florida have not only reason now to be alarmed, but even on this side of the river we may ap-prehend danger. One half of Aury's force, the whole of which perhaps is 550 men, is composed of brigands from St. Domingo; even a number of lieutenants of the differ-ent vessels are blacks. These are the new ent vessels are blacks. These are the peo ple who are to revolutionize (it is supposed abroad) the Floridas. It will be a happy thine if this pernisions example be lost on the people of their complexion in our neighborhood, and insurrections might be confined to our unfortunate neighbors on the other side of the river St. Marys."

CHARLESTON, Oct. 10. We have been politely favoured with the

following extract of a letter, dated

"St. Mary's, 4th October, 1817.

"I am informed that he plan of attacl laid down by Governor Coppenger, to his officers showed a great deal of skill, and must have succeeded in the capture of Fernaudina, if properly conducted. But as that event did not take place, the Governor is exceedingly disgusted with his officers and agents. Much discontent prevails among the inhabitants of St. Augustine, and as regards the people of the country, they are daily coming to Fernandina, to make terms with the officers of the Liberating Army.—Some of the officers of the Maine, civil and military, have already applied o Governor Hubbard, to renew their commissions; so that whenever a respectable force may assemble, for the purpose of reducing St. Augustine, my opinion is, that they will be assisted by the people of the country; and that it will become an easy conquest. There are some difficulties to be settled be tween the American and French parties a Fernandina, about General Aury's **** troops being in garrison; I hope it will be amicably settled."

WINCHESTER, Ky, Sept. 26.

I witnessed in this place, on ye te day one of the most interesting trials that has ever come under my notice, the circumstan-ces and i sue of which are not only impor tant to the parties concerned, but to socie-ty. It was a suit for the bleach of a mar-riage contract, brought by Rachel Patton, of Paris, against John L. Martin of the same place, and removed to the court by change of venire. As the circumstances were somewhat peculiar, be ides the usual interest which would naturally be excited by such a case, novel as it is in the junisprudence of this country, a large number of citizens collected to hear the evidence and investigations. di cussion. The engagement between the parties was clearly proven to have existed some years previous to the unfortunate affair which timally induced the defendant to withdraw his addresses, and refuse to comply with his contract, and which overwhelmed the plaintiff with shame and misery. The defendant attempted to justify his non-com-pliance by throwing the guilt of the trans-action upon the brother-in-law of the plain-tiff. It appeared, however, that for nine months previous to the unfortunate occur rence, this gentieman did not visit the house of Mr. Patton more than two or or three times, owing to a misunderstanding existing between him and Miss Patton, from the cir cumstance of his having cautioned her a-gainst Martin. Every step taken by the de-fendant, although ably supported by his counsel, seemed to mark the transaction with deeper dieofdeception. The brother in law of the plaintiff was fully exculpated from the charges which had been circulated against him—and much sympathy was excited in behalf of the unfortunate plaintiff, whose character, previously, was proved by many witnesses to have been of the fairest kind who had been raised by examplary and pi-ous parents, and had moved in the first cir-

Air.

"Air. Bledsoe concluded the case on the part of the plaintiff in an eloquent and appropriate address to the jury, in which every feeling of honour and humanity was arouved. He concluded with the eloquent quotation from Goldsmith:

" When lovely woman stoops to folly,
And finds too late that men betray,
What charm can soothe her melancholy,

What charm can soothe for metanetoly What art can wash her guilt avery?
The only art her guilt to cover.
To hide her abame from ev'ry ever.
To give repenjance to her lover.
And wring his bosom—is to die."

makes us modest. A sense of divine presence.

makes us decent and shower. A sense of our
corruption, natural & marsi, makes us submitble. A sense of the divine goodness & merby makes us obliging and compassionade. Asense of our immortative makes us cheerful
and happy. True Religion is a principle of
heavenly peace and lights within us which
expands street, over the human frains and
conduct, and sileds light and beauly en'all
around vis. At case within ourselves we
cannot give others trouble; when the mester
is God, the servant is godlike, and if our is God, the servant is godlike, and if our conversation be on heaven, the graces of heaven will dwell on our lips, and shine forth in our actions. Religion, where sincerely embraced, gives contentment and patience to he sick, joy to the penitent, strength to the weak, sight to the blind, and life in death



Boot and Shoemaking.

WALTER CROSS,

Boot & Shoemaker, still continues the bove business at his old stand, from which, in the course of two or three weeks, he intends removing to the shop at present occu-pied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly oppo-tive the store of Mr. J. Hughes, Church-street. To those of his friends who have faroured him with their patronage, he tenders his unseigned thanks, and hopes for a with confidence can say, the workmen in his employ are superior to any in this place, and that he can and will make Boots, Shoes or Gentlemen's Pumps, far superior to any made in this City. Annapolis, Oct. 23, 1817.

Public Sale.

Pursua it to an order of the honourable the county court of Prince George's county, will be offered at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Marlborough, in the county aforesaid, the following property, viz. The tavern at present occupied by John H. Hall, together with 16 acres of land attached thereto. The house is large and commodious, and well located for

a tavern, being near the court-house-Also, two other small frame houses: one of them very near the court house, in south western direction, the other a little further on the street leading from the court-house to the post-office.

Also, a lot of ground in the said town, lying between the court house and the Western Branch, called Car-

roll's Addition; containing 19 acres. At the same time and place will be sold, some negroes, stock; and household and kitchen furniture

The above property is to be sold to John II. Hall, an insolvent debtor, who has applied to the said court for the benefit of the insolvent acts. The title of the said Hall to the aforesaid real property will be sold subject to his wife's dower right. The terms of sale will be cash, for all sums under 20 dollars, and a credit of one two and three years on all sums above, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, on nterest from day of sale.

Henry Ashton, Trustee.

SALE.

The subscriber will sell on the 24th of November next, on the premises,

A Tract of Land.

Called Forrest Lodge; containing eight hundred and seventeen and one quarter acres, lying and being in Caroline county, adjoining the lands of Col. Keene. And on the following day, on the pre-mises, two tracts of land called Part of Wright's Hope, and Wright's Forrest. containing one thousand and forty-four acres, lying and being in Queen-Anue's county, & about three miles from Forrest Lodge, late the property of Arthur Bryan, esqr. deceased. About five hundred & fifty acres of Porrest Lodge, and the whole of the last mentioned tracts, are in wood. The land will be divided so as to suit purchasers, and upon terms which will be advantageous, which will be made known on the day of sale. Any communication relative to the said lands can be made to Robert Welch, of Ben of the city of Annapolis, who is in possession of the plats and title papers. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock

John Shaaff Stockett. To be published three times a week until the 24th of November, in the Pederal Gazette at Baltimore, the Monior and Star at Paston, and D. aware Sagette, Wilmington. Accounts to be It was nest an o'clock before the jury transmitted to this office for collection. left the box, and loss few injusted returned Oct. 23.

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