has time were performed by ght, or whilst the merry ight danced and streamed in .- About the 12th January. s of the rising sun glitteren rocks. He rose bright in es and the world started s torpor! They also felt a e within them-they looked I to spring and summer, and p from Denmark. We even to breathe more freely. At (in Denmark) adds Saabye, w not how to prize the daily ce of the sun, because we new his absence. When others in of the short December I think on Greenland, and God for the light which he us here in December. At 's settlement, the polar day on the 24th of May, but it till the beginning of July

e soil of his little garden was ntly thawed to enable him to -Great Labor had been bel in making the ground. The yer of earth which covered ck adjoining his house, was eep enough for the spad ore our pastor and his wi it good mould every now at which they carried in a rub ey found it was sufficient to of segretation. The details of holy neuture are curious ges flourished remarkably urnips grew to the size of a p, lost their bitter taste, and ed an agreeable sweetness; abye's carots were never lar an the stalk of a tobacco pip: and broad beans would no at all; peas ran into bloom but ot set the barley was killed from Vegetation was un-only rapid.

Greenlanders believe that a n Congekok or Conjuror, camtle at Disco, and not finding a of his favorite comfit, he the Island from the south in present Situation. At the seemed to be of the same a-ti is he is at noon in Denmark month of December; and it is ious spectacle to follow him s unwearied course, circling and again round the heavens. night sun sheds a mild warmth, et he shines with a broad u al glare; the sky is clear and r is calm. On the contrary. he is at his greatest altitude nvelope the land, the air i , swarming with tormentors insect tribes. On the 20t y, the sur begins to dip below orizon: at first his setting i ely perceptible, but the night soon increase, and remind nissionary of the approach of vening of the year.

T OF THE SEA SERPENT From the Boston Gazette. e southern prints having been

facetious in their jokes about ea Serpent, and our neighbors respectable town of Glouces ccused of gross credulity in belief of the existence of such imal as has been represented to been seen in the neigh or hood e summer of 1817, and during resent summer to have made sional visits in the same waters; re glad to have it in our power ne following declarations, to antiate the fact of its existence, e shape, dimensions and char-, as heretofore represented. shall only add, that the persons now come farward with their montals on the subject, are perlly known to the editor of this r as respectable and intelligent bers of society.

Testimony of John Low. at, on the 14 of August, 1817 was standing on the Wind-Point, he saw the serpent ben the Beach and Stage Point, t two thirds the way over; that ad a good glass and could plainstinguish his humps, as before ribed, that he lay perfectly still ne water for some time; and, as fterwards rose and sank in the r, he was more distinctly seen me times than at others; that observer was accustomed to the of objects on the water, and d not mistake it for any thing than a fish of the serpent kind, turing from eighty to one hunfeet.

Becomber, then daistell sand fen Poundillant he din The stream that, which saw the scripention the surface is house was situated, rosted water, at the distance of abo danger, he immediately rowed him; that his noise alarmed serpent and occasioned his mooff, which he did with greats that he is certain he saw more could not mistake him for any than a strange fish of the saw more than a strange fish of the saw mo the ice; the sea dished and fee; but approhensive of bei against his windows; and danger, he immediately rowed s filled the air with long him, that, his noise alarmed moans. His journeys at serpent and occasional transfer than a strange fish of the see

Testimony of John Somes. That he owns a rope walk of beach or cut just above high v mark, from whence he saw the pent on the 14th of August, lying between the beach and point; that he distinctly observing pass repeatedly across the bor; that at times he was peri still on the water; that he pi saw his humps, but did not cothem; that his length could n less than from 60 to 70 feet; th sawihis head and neck very out of water, having the appear of a serpent; that he saw him; ral times afterwards, but not so tinetly as on the 14th, and con be mistaken in the description given of him.

Testimony . Z. Stevens. That, on the 14th of August 1 from the wind-mill, between beach & Stage Point he saw the pent tying on the surface of the ter, perfectly still; the humps plato be seen, extending about 50f his head and tail not visible; the had a good giass, and is confident what se saw was of the serp kind; that he had heard of thehe mackeral, but could not mst a fish of that kind for the object

Testimony of Joseph Moores. That, on the 14th of August, 18 while standing near Mr. Som cope walk, near the beach, he a black substanc on the surface the water, about 60 feet long, tween the beach and stage point bout half way over, which he t to be the sea serpent; that hish w s turned towards his tail, and t he could plainly see one part of a move one way, and the other p in a contrary direction, preserving continuity of the parts from one to the other; that he had no global is certain he saw what is h described; that in July 1818 saw the same animal, or to appeance the same, near Mussi-Poi at about 100 yards distance; wh being near his house, with a co pass he took the bearing of his he and tail; removing his station sook another set of bearings, and nese he alculates him to be feet long; is certain he could a have moved during the operate as he had a mirk for his head the point of land in view, which h

n, which he did not. Length of the serpent by projection By log's 123

he moved, would have shut thepol

Testimony of II'm. Saville. That on the 17th of August, 181 Sunday afternoon, he was standi near the wind mill, when somethi appeared above the water, from to 50 feet lang, in distinct bunche but soon 'after being alarmed the noise on shore it sunk in the water, and he saw no more of it

Testimony of Mrs. Rowe. That, on the morning of Augu 14th 1817, she saw the serpenth tween Rocky Neck and Tep Poot island, from her dwelling boxs that he was in rapid motion a turned suddenly, his head going of way, and the tail the other—sawh head out of the water very plat which seemed to be as large a horse's head; is confident she is one hundred feet on the surfaces the wa er; saw him at differe times a ter, wearing, the same 1

Testimony of Susan Storer. That, about the 10th of Augustains, being in company with be father, near the shore, by the how saw the serpent very plainly, as close to the shore; his head revisible, and appeared to be in the shore that her father took of the shore that her father took of heat for fear of frieder ning him; the hat for fear of frightening him; ca not say how long he was; but st him turn in the water, and the put pass in opposite direction.

Testimony of Lydia Wonson. that, on the 17th of August, 1317.

g in a boat between the fort serpent between the house, and Is

feet on the surface of the water; ter, and during the present sumet, resembling the same strange re, resembling the same strange in hot not so distinct as the rejors summer. [N. B. The rejors stands near the Water, on to the Eastern Point, and distorted the East tly opposite Ten Pound island, akhis not more than one quar-

Tetimeny of Samuel Wonson. This the 14th of August, 1817; This the serpent between his west Ten Pound island, that same with great rapidity from frain's Woe, and "borough too" but of him perfectly still, at tent one hundred feet distance; gof water, on the surface; and sobject so near that his children en alarmed and ran into the

Testimony of IVm. Rowc. Testimony of 10 m. Howe.
That on the 10th of August, 1817.
Hile tunding near the Covenich makes up the isthmus of the lakey Nock, saw the serpent and the Shirks come into the Cove, riin a stone throw of him; is cerin he saw one hundred feet on the nter; seemed to be in pursuit of a hite, or small fish, as he moved pidy and frequently put his head atto water, as if to swallow his put; his head was as broad as a less's head, or more so, and not gite so long-saw him at different thes afterwards, and could not be beeived in his observations. One dvinparticular, the 14th of Aug. hanin sight all day, and frequent butest on the water, and his lumps firily to be distinguished; and khermore that his sons took one the sharks which accompanied hinto the harbor.

Istimony of Jonathan Brown. That, on the 14th of August, 1817. mestanding at Piper's rocks, he ar 60 or 80 feet of black substance with water, between the beach in Stage Point; many people with isses all around the shore looking thm: saw him move in a semicircu-riorm rep atedly.

Testimony of Joseph Proctor. hat, on the 14th of August, Mi, while standing with others, co Stage Head, saw the setpent, manying, as he believes, from 60 to 80 feet as plain out of water as a mi; saw him not only while still. atinmation; saw him repeatedly adfferent times, with the same marances of humps, and at times poly in motion.

Testimony of Capt. Davidson. That, on the 14th of August, 1817 the standing near the Wind Mill With Serpent, with a good glass, om 60 to 70 feet plain out of the ter; is certain what he saw was hvesubstance on the surface, and of the wake of any fish.

Testimony of Miss A. Trask. the 14th of August, while standing at the Winwith a good glass, she saw the pent on the water; seemed like lon kegs tied together; shortly ter he disappeared and came up an at a great distance.

Testimony of Mrs. More. hat on the 14th of August, 1817, e crossing the Cur, without any lous knowledge of their being Serpent in our waters, she saw strange animal close to Piper's embled like a leaf, that he was venear, and could have not been ithin 100 feet, plainly visible; him turn and swim off in quick

ttimony of Wm. Ferson, Esq. Deputy Collector of Gloucester. had frequent opportunities (not than eight ortion) of seeing the tat Sea Serpent in this harbour, the month of August, 1817, the ttof which was on the 14th of dmonth, I viewed him at least tehours attentively, and saw him try ten or lifteen minutes of said ac. My positions on Wind Mill nt and the Cut, near Somes' pe Walk, were selected as the n favourable to see the Serpent, m which he was not more than

above the surface of the water at ter with great rapidity, in a straight course; he turned instantaneously, bringing the head near the tail, and the distant parts of the body moving in opposite directions at the same time; approached within a few rods of the boats in pursuit of him, when he sunk gradually under, and as gradually came up beyond them. -I plainly saw him in these and all the various evolutions which were exhibited that day when he was in motion. - I was then persuaded that it was an extraordinary animal of Serpent kind and every appearance confirmed me in this be ief. When the young Serpent was taken in Septenfirer following it confirmed my opinion beyond a doubt; an il have seen nothing since to alter my belief; all extravagant descriptions of him, frightful appearances and wonderful deceptions, said to have been ex hibited by him, to the contrary not withstanding .- If a I hunny Fish deceived the expedition which went in pursuit of the Sea Serpent, the capture of the former furnishes no proof that it was what was seen in e year 1817. I jeel confident that a school of Thunny's would no more

would the spouting of a whale. . In testimony of the above, I have subscribed my name.

resemble the Sea Serpent, than the

ripling of a school of Hardheads

WILLIAM FERSON. Gloucester, Oct. 10, 1818.

REMARKS.

The foregoing in addition to the testimony taken last year, by the Linnean society, one would suppose was enough to satisfy any reasonable person of there having been seen in Gloucester harbour, by numerous respectable witnesses, a strange fish of the Serpent kind, from 50 to 120 feet long; and any person, having once brought themselves to be lieve in the existence of such an animal, as herein described, cannot readily admit a fish, quite common, and but nine feet long, to take place of the serpent in their imaginations. We have no tradition of there having been any such species of Scrpent before in our waters, as the above witnesses describe! but the Horse Mackarel or Abicore, had been repeatedly seen during the summer of the last and present year; and no doubt many people when viewing the wake of this fish at a distance have mistaken it for the Serpent; but a clear and discriminate observation would readily show the difference between the agitation of the water, and a real substance.

Captain Richard Rich, in his statement of Sept. 14, 1818, says-"The next day brought with it a dead calm and smooth water, with the much wished for appearance of the Serpent. My crew all agreed to a man, that what we then saw, was the supposed Sea Serpent which 'had been seen both at that place and in Gloucester harbour. I was perfectly satisfied, so precisely did it answer the description that had been given of him; and had I never approached nearer, I could wit: 'satisfaction to my own mird have given testimory on oath, that I had seen a serpent, not less than 100 feet in length. If I am asked, how is it possible for fish like the one aken to produce such a wonderful motion in the water, I can only an 'swer-his peculiar movements, ad-'ded to his velocity have produced to my eyes a greater deception than 'ever I witness d before; and finally I repeat that what I saw answered the description so minutely, and the describing his body as being like kegs fastened together, struck me so forcibly, that, had I not followed it up, and discovered the deception, I should have added my testimony on oath, to the long list 'already given to the existence of a

Sea Serpent on our coast." When the fact is known, which can be testified to by many witnesses, that the Serpent has been always attended by smaller fish, ever since he was first seen in our waters, and that Thunny Fish have been repeatedly seen near our shore, both this and last year, and are not unommon fise, there can be no deception. No doubt Capt. Righ, really saw the Serpent, as did all the crew; and in seeking him, they encountered and captured an Albicore.

Let the Friends of Humanity be on the look cut.

The following letter addressed by a very respectable gentleman, a memper of the legislature of New Jersev, to a respectable clergyman in to 80 rods distant. I distinctly this city, shews that a high handed the hospital, between which and the

id indispeared about 60 or saw at the same time not less than opence has been committed in that addladgon there must necessarily be the surface of the water; five, nor exceeding seven bunglies that, and that she perpetrators are a great deal of intercourse when in above the surface of the water at now probably in Maryland with office. He moved through the wat their prey. We hope the officers, of justice and the friends of humanity will be on the look out, & will examine strictly every drove of slaves passing through the State: and when this drove from New Jersey is discovered, effectual means will be taken to secure to them their rights, and to bring the villains who have kidnapped them to justice, We have the law declaring them free. Fed. Repub

New-Brunswick, Nov. 7, 1818.

I am here on my way home from attending the Legislature, which have passed a bill to stop the inhuman traffic in coloured persons from this state, of which bill I enclose a copy. There were 14 or 15 of these unhappy blacks at South Amboy, which the villains could not get off by water in time to escape the new law, out having notice of it, (I learn here) they took them in waggons on the night of the 5th inst. across the state toward Pennsylvania, with a view to get them to Maryland. I cannot now give as particular information on this subject, as I could wish; when I get nome I shall probably be able to do so, but I thought it best to advise you or the fact immediately, that you might communicate it to the Protection Society, who will of course look out or the p rsons concerned.

You will observe by the law enclosed that those blacks are FREE Any certificates they may have under the late act of 1812, are void, as the act is repealed. I make no apology for the trouble to you for I know none is necessary.

From the Delaware Watchman, Nov.

Letters received in this vicinity, from the squadron in the Mediterranean, state that Madam Ney, the relict of the illfated Marshal Ney, and the Ditches de St. Leu, late Queen of Holland, and wife of Louis Bonaparte, have taken residences in the vicinity of Leghorn, at Montenero, and have visited commodore Stewart's ship the Franklin.

OUR NAVAL OFFICERS ABROAD.

We published in the Watchman of the 14th ult; an article under the Paris head, to which the following extract of a letter is a satisfactory reply. The article in question purnorted to be a letter from Livour-nia (the Italian for Leghorn) and contained some statements relative to the conduct of the officers of our squadron, which were by no means calculated to do them honor. It was our belief at the time, that it was a fabrication, invented by envy and malice, to sully the character of our navy, and the following letter from a gentleman, whom we know to be a person of character and talents, confirm the opinion. The calumny having had a wide circulation, justice demands the refutation snould be equally extensive.

Extract of a letter from a gentlemam inItaly, to his friend in this vicinity dated Aug. 22.

"You will probably shortly see

published in the American papers, "an extract of a letter from Leghorn to some person in Paris, which has appeared in a Paris paper, and which says, that the American squadron was lying in Leghorn roads: and that the officers had plenty of money and spent it freely; that they had taken country seats near the city, and were enjoying themselves very highly; that they had celebrated the anniversary of independence in great style-that after dinner the officers got very gay and threw over board all their plate, &c."-If all this is believed at home, our countrymen must entertain but a very poor opinion of the character and demeanor of their officers abroad; but the truth is, as I understand, that there are a great many Englishmen in Leghorn, who endeavour to injure the character of the American navy officers as much as possible, nor do they hesitate to write falsehoods to further their views. The whole of the above may be explained in a few words. The officers expend probably greater sums in Leghorn than in any port of the Mediterranean, in the purchase of Marble, jewellery, &c. all of which are procured of a much better quality and at a lower rate than in any other port. Many of them have orders from their friends at home, consequently they make a good many purchases. With respect to country chases. With respect to country Appeal do. houses none have been taken but Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. .

The officers are extremely polite to strangers, and entertrin them in a style which comports with their means, and commanis a proper respect for the situation they

The Naval superiority of the U. States is becoming proverbial .- A Copenhagen article of July 18th, says: "On the 15th, we had the pleasure to see a fine new frigate launched; it is supposed she will be one of our best sailers, being built with all the new improvements introduced into naval architecture by the ingenuity of the Americans."

COMMISSIONERS REPORT. Mr. Rodney has laid before the President's long and very interest ing report'upon the sut ject of his late mission to the Rio de La Plate, accompanied by a very able note advocating the justice and expediency of acknowledging the independence of the United Provinces of La Plata. In adopting this manly course, Mr. Rodney has realized the expectations of his friends, and met the wishes of a large majority of the nation. He now stands be fore the country as an open, honourable and consistent statesman, and a firm, undeviating advocate of the rights of man. Disdaining to 'palter in a double sense,' when great and important interests are at stake. he has advocated with sincerity, a measure sanctioned by the dictates of his indgment and the feelings of his heart. In so doing we repeat our belief, that he will be supported by the suffrages of the nation, whose generous feelings in favour of the patriot cause, will derive additional force from the sanction conferred upon it by the able report to which we have referred.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of said county. letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Sellman, deceased All persons who have claims against said es tate, are requested to bring them in, legally authentica ed. & all those who are in any manner indebted to the estate to make payment, to SUSANNA SELLMAN, Adm'x.

Nov. 19, 1818.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of said county. letters testamentary on the personal estate of Walter Pumphry, sen. deceased. All persons who have claims against said estate, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those who are in any manner indebted to the es tate to make payment, to WALTER PUMPHRY, Jun Ex'r.

Nov. 19, 1818.

A. Sheppard, Merchant Tailor,

Impressed with a sense of the libeal encouragement he has received, expresses his gratitude to his patrons, and solicits a continuance of their favour, which no exertion on his part shall be wanting to requite. He at the same time informs them, that he has now, and will constantly keep, for their accommodation, a handsome supply of

 ${\it Cloathes},$ Made

of every kind and quality, fit for the various seasons; and that he will re-ceive in a few days in assortment of first chop

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

which he will make up, or sell in unmade patterns, as may best suit customers, on terms as convenient to them as any one of his profession in this city. His shop is at the lower end of Corn-Hill and Pleet-streets, and is in the same building formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Bown.

J. Sheppard also keeps in an apart-ment under the same roof a supply of

Porter, Ale & Beer. Annapolis, Oct. 29, 1818.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpeit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bouds,

mmediate payment
HENRY BASSFORD, Ad a'c.

W. Murdoch,

Respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has just established himself in the

Witch & Clockmaking

business, in Church street, inthestand near-ly opposite Mr. Basii Shephaid's, where he intend- carrying it o in all its various bran-ches. He has on hand a general assortment of Tea and Table Spoons.

He also informs the public that he intends keeping a complete assortment of

Frait, Confectionary, &r. and that he still continues to manufacture &

Mineral Water. Annapolis, Nov. 12, 1918.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel County, will nieet on the second Monday in December next, in the city of Aunapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order,
II m. S. Green, Clerk.
Nov 12.

Anne-Avundel County Court,

September Term, 1818.

Oa application to Anne-Arundel County Court, by petition in writing, of Larkin Hammond, of the said couny, praying the benefit of the act of Assembly for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said court being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Larkin Hammond has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application; it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Larkin Hammond, (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public newspapers in the city of Annapolis, for three months successively before the third Monday of April next.) give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court, to be held at the city of Anna. polis, on Friday the twenty third day of April next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit. on the said Larkin Hammond then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his pro-perty, and to shew cause, if any they have, why he the said Larkin Hammond should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly for the relief of insolvent debtors.

Nov. 12. 2 M.S GREEN, Clk. 3m.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Acondel county, will be offered at public sale, on Tuesday the 1st of December next, at the late dwelling of John Jacob, deceased, near Rock Creek, on Magothy river,

The Personal Estateof said Jacob, consisting of Negroes, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, Corn. Fodder, &c. Terms of sale-a credit of six months will be given for all sums over twenty dollars. the nurchaser giving bond, with good and sufficient security, with interest

the Cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. FRANCIS HANCOCK, Admir.

from the day of sale; under that sum

ELI WEEDON, & Co.

Take this method of informing their friends and the public, that they have commenced the THILONNE BUSINESS,

In the Store Room of Mr. William Wells, where they intend carrying on the same, in all its various and most fashionable branches. They solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally, to whom they pledge themselves to give entile satisfaction for all work put into their hands, and they also intend keeping a general sup-

Ready Made Cloathing, Suitable for the present and approach ing season. 3 Nov 5.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the arphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Join Bassford, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persona having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, duty authenticate! for oresent them, doty authenticated, for settlement, and those indebted by make

November 5, 1818 3 3w.