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JOHN F. WILSON 17, 1818. t1stF

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W. Weems, of John, John Iglehart, Thomas Tongue, Jr. Wm. H. Hall. Benjamin Hurrison. Rinaldo Pindell, Gassaway Pindell.

mittee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, Mr E K WILSON, HARRISON, WORTHINGTON, H TILGHMAN, GAITHER

Committee of Grievances and s of Justice will meet every day g the session, from 11 o'clock in orning unfil 3 o'clock, P M.

JNO. W. PRESTON, Clk.

Committee of Claims, lesers. HAWKINS, MAULSBY,

ESTEP, E S THOMAS, T. N WILLIAMS, C. DORSEY, LONG.

At a meeting

e Orphans Court of Anne Arun County on the 5th of December,

18, were present,

| James Mackubin, and Horatio Ridout, Esqrs. amongst other things done, was

the following, to wit: ordered by the court that the

nent creditors of Dr. John Gassa-

deceased, bring forward their is by the 21st day of January next.

der that the register of this court

audit the same, agreeably to the

int of the money lodged in the

ners Bank of Maryland, and fur-

that the said register cause notice

given in the Maryland Gazotte

Colitical Intelligencer, by inserting

ertisement in that paper, for the

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John Gassaway,

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tion of the same being made.

By order,

e Committee of Claims will meet day during the session from 11 k in the morning, until 3 o'clock,

Woollen, Linen, & Cotton Line, By order, U. WAGERS, Clk.

**Groceries** of every description. Hardware, Cutlery, Iron

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Best Seasoned Lumber, Osts and Bran. Lamson's Beaver & Furred Hats. A large assortment of Pine and Coard

Shoes and Slippers.

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with oil, and dry; Chalk, &c. 400, 2 Annapoits, Oct. 13,

## Ating Agunda County

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of The Aricultural Society of Maryland will held on the second Wednesday in A nuary next, at William Brewer's Tovern in the city of Annapolis, at for colonis, in the afternoon

The Gentlemen belonging to the Standing Committee are requested a meet at Mr. Brewer's Tavern on Wel-

nesday the second day of December

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Richard Harwood, of These

The Levy Court for Anne-Arundel

county will meet in the city of Anna-polis, on the third Monday of January

next, for the purpose of settling with

the Inspectors of Tobacco at the differ-

ent warehouses, and for receiving claims

against the said county for the year

NOTICE.

The subscribers again request all persons indebted to the estate of Abssica

Ridgely, late of Anne Arundel county,

to make payment. Suits will be insti-

tuted against those who do not comply with this notice before the 16th d

JOHN RIDGELY. Ex'm.

Williamson's Hotel.

J. WILLIAMSON,

Having rented that large and commedicus beilding opeste the Church Circle, in the City of Ananpois, in formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinson, expectfully beforms the public, that he has commensed keeping a norm, and will use every exertion to give unsidense in those who may favour him with their patronage. The house being in the immediate vicinity of the first House, Gentlemen attending as raembers of the Leptature, will find it to be a convenient place of seem modation. Ladier and Gentlemen a secommodated via

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Have just made large additions to their

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Secretary,

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y His Excellency Charles Ridgely,

of Hampion, Expuire, Governor of APROCLAMATION

Whenese by sh inquisition hald on s body of a cortain William Wasne body in a corain wantam was a care of Seitimore deapty, on the four-enth day of November; eighteen inm-ed and eighteen, it was found that to said William Warrick was killed y a certain OBED GRIFFITH; and, has been represented to morthat the id Obed Griffith has fled from hatice, ad it being of the greatest importance society, that the perpetration of such erime should be brought to condign mishment-I have, therefore, thought roper to issue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and conent of the Council. offer a reward of wo Hundred Dollars to any person ho shall apprehend and deliver the id Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Bal-

more county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in s) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

eighteen. C RIDGELY, of Hampt. y his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council,

Description of Ohed Griffith. He is shout 19 years 'of age, small ize, sandy or flaxen hair, stoop shoul-ered a little knock kneed, about 5 est 4 inches high, blue or grey eyes,

The Maryland Gazette, Federal Ga. ette & Federal Republican, the Frederick-Town Herald, the Torch Light the Western Herald and Easton Gasene, will publish the above three times a week for six weeks.

## TAVERN.

REXI : D. BALDWIN.

Than ful for the share of patronage he has received from the Citizens and the Public generally, informs them that he still continues to

KEEP A TAVERN, In that well known stand, for many verrs occupied by Capt JAMES THO-DIAS, where he still colicits a continu-ance of their favour and so far as may be in his power to give satisfaction he edge-himself to do i

N. B He has in the Astablishment

Billiard Table.

Rooms in which he can accommo e Private Parties with Suppers, &c. t the shortest notice, with the delicaies of the season.

Annapolis. Dec 3.

mmittee on Pensions and R volutionary Claims.

Messrs. KENNEDY.
T.N. WILLIAMS,
C DORSEY, HAWKINS,

MOFFITT. The Committee on Pensions and Relutionary Claims, will meet every Tue-day and Thursday morning, dur-ing the session, at nine o'clock. Mem-bers of the house of delegates are re-quested to furnish abstracts of the se al claims they have presented, with necessary vouchers.

By order, WM. S. BUELL, Cl'k Dec. 24.

HARRIS & M'HENRY'S REPORT'S,

THE POURTH VOLUME, Just Published and for Sale at

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declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange egainst Drawer, first; second, and third Endurset, in Resumpeit generally.

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papers on the subject, with which and the inhabitants of these valleys a was going to Lima, in Peru. O'Higgins, further, remarked that all attempts to reconcile South-America, short of the acknowledgement of their independence, would be fruitless and that the return to allegiance under the government of Old Spain, was wholly out of the question.

On the 9th of July, Mr. Bland having received the statistical in formation which the supreme director had promised him, took leave of him and of the Secretary of State Irissari. O'Higgins expressed his intention of writing a letter to the president; but whether he did so or not, Mr. Bland has not distinctly related.

On the 10th of July, Mr. Bland lest Santiago de Chile; on the 11th he arrived at Valparaiso, and on the 15th July he sailed thence in the brig America, captain Daniel Rea, and arrived, by the way of Cape Horn, at Philadelphia, on the

29th Oct. 1818.
The narrative of Mr. Bland's communications with the supreme director forms but a small portion of his report concerning Chile. He furnishes in addition a very copious description of that region of our hemisphere, in which he now & then lets fancy get the better of his judgment. But from the mass of pages which he has written, cir cumstances of a highly interesting

complexion may be selected. From Mr. Bland's account it would seem that Chile is a country (excluding the Magellanic Tract, or New Chile) of about 1000 miles in extent on the sea coast; that it has many excellent ports convenient for foreign trade; that it is a country fruitful in grain, wine and oil, and productive in gold, silver, cop per and tin; that it is destined to be the granary of that part of the world; that its population is about 1,200,000 souls; that 800,000 of hese are under the dominion of the Patriots, the remainder being under the jurisdiction of the Royalists; that there are about 50,000 Indian slaves in all Chile; and but very few slaves of the Airican race. Al the mechanical arts and agriculture are in a rude state, and the roads and pathways in a neglected condition. The principal articles of export are the metals already mentioned, together with wheat, flour, hemp, cordage, hides, tallow, jerked beef, vecunia, guanaca, chinchilla skins, figs, raisins, &c. , Oi 4,000,000 of dollars worth of imports in the course of the last year, two millions in value were from England, one from the U. States, and one from Buenos Ayres. The articles furnished from the U. S. are chiefly tobacco, windsor chairs, saddlery and furniture. Of European commodities, Mr. Bland thinks the manufactures of France and Germany are preferred. The stocks of cattle are numerous and fine; the horses are active, spirited, serviceable and cheap; but the mules are the common beasts of burden. The soil and climate of Chile are different in diffejent places; from the Straits of Chacao to the river Biobio, it is woody, fertile and sa-lubrious, and is inhabited by the Aranacanians, or natives; from the Bobio to the river Maul, the country is the same, but the population is Spanish; from the Maule to the Aconcagoa, still fertile but no forests; from the valley of Aconcagua the mine countryepre seath itself, which is less fruitful on the surface; after the mine country, the dreary desert of Atacama, upfords a protection to the Chileans from any invasion by land from Peru. From the Straits of Charao to the river Maule, it rains at any season: at Santiago de Chile there

communicate with each other principally by mule paths, Mr. Bland despribes the people

generally as being " mild, amiable, brave and uninformed," Santiago is the capital, and contains about 40,000 souls. The Royalists have possession of Penco, and a considerable district around Conception, which is their strong hold; they retain, also Valdivia and Chiloc. The Patriot army, at a medium, (for Mr. Irisarri and Mr. Bland differ on this point) is about 6,000 strong; 2,000 of which are negroes from Buenos Ayres; there are no Chilean officers in it. however, above the rank of captain, with the exception of O'Higgins, who is a brigadier under San Martin, and coi. Raymon Freyere. The navy consists of but 3 or 4 indifferent vessels; but would be increased by the addi tion of two new ships of war, to be called San Martin and Chacabuco, built at N. York, and for which purpose Messrs, Aguirre and Go. mez were a considerable time since sent to the U.S. from Buenos Ayres with money. A superior naval Chileans to invade Peru, for the desert of Atacama provents them from marching thither by laud. The Chileans have no seamen of their

The revenue of the government in Chile is derived from duties on imports and exports; from an excise laid upon almost every thing that is sold, which is from a direct tax, the mines. papal bulls, printed indul gencies for the living and the dead. a crusade tax, tythes, forfeite. estates of the enemies of the Jesuits voluntary contributions, and from confiscated estates of the enemies of the Patriot cause. The officers of the customs and the judges of the commercial courts receive no regular salaries, and a duty is imposed on merchandize to compensate them; in addition traders quicken their exertions by presents or bribes. There are 10,000 monks and nuis in the country. The church holds one-third of the landed property of the state. The church lands are farmed out to tenants, who let them again to under tenants, and these last work them with slaves; thus three sets of idlers are supported upon the product of the industry of the labouring class. In addition to an interest of five per cent, per annum, to the amount of ten millions of dollars. Besides their share of the tythes, which the state still permits them to draw, the clergy have the annals, or first fruits, which yield to each curate between two & three

hundred dollars per annum. The government of Chile, it seems, is needy, and has made some progress towards laying hands on the enormous property of the priests. Indeed neither monks or nuns, ac cording to Mr. Bland, are treated with much ceremony; some of the former have been turned out of their dwelling places, which have been occupied for military purposes; and some of them have been tried for treasonable practices.

The most immediately interesting part of the report is that which gives the history of the Chilean revolution and the change of parties mong the Patriots. There have, it appears, been two powerful factions in that country of the revolu-tionists themselves. At the head of one were the Carreras; the Larrains formed the other, with O'Higgins at their head. At the beginning of the contest for independence, the Carrera faction prevalled. It would seem, however, this party did not manage affairs in a julicions. menner; for at the battle of Ranca. Life," in his pathetle enum-ration; is no rain for I months in the year; gun, againds the royalists; tought on; whether you give them a place in Blakely Sund Alabama reductiver,

Blass a Report comparing Chile.

At hirst, O Biggins did not be invariable and dry. Fact in some identified himself with invariable and dry. Fact in some identified himself with parts is searced but his said there is plant as earced but his said the British would hardly do death Binbio, near-lonception.

The Archipelago of Ancud, or triff, and on the 12th of February, and will be a considerable fishery, and will be a their commandet Marco prisoner. The Considerable fishery, and will be a their commandet Marco prisoner. This may be called the second epoch. over the Andes. They were tallis boan 1. Gaing to bed a cold Andromache, in Santiago, who told ared in villeys, surfounded, for the Carrera party was, of course, put him that he had in his possession most part, by hills and mountains; down and the Larrains, with O'Higgins as chief, confirmed in power by the victory of Maypa, obtained on the 5th of April, 1818, with the particulars of which the reader is no doubt well acquainted. It is greatly to the dishonour of the Larrains that they seized this moment of success to put to death two of the most distinguished of the Carreras. The execution was a foul and bloody murder, to gratify the vengeance of the reigning faction.

The closest intimacy subsists be tween the governments of Chile & Buenos Ayres. O'Higgins told Mr. Bland that there was nothing which Buenos Ayres could ask of Chile that would not be granted; and that Buenos Ayres would act in like manner towards Chile. All the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres are naturalized citizens of Chile. The supreme director, by way of characterising the intimacy, said, they were as two bodies actuated by one soul. Mr. Bland thinks, however. that the connexion is to the disadvantage of the Chileans, and conceives that it will not be lasting. Under the faction of the Carre

ras. at the commencement of the revolution, the press, for the first time, was introduced into Chile. Before that period all books and papers, prior to their entrance into the country, were inspected and approved by the Holy Inquisition Spain or at Lima. The name of the first paper was the Aurora. It was printed weekly, at a printing-office sent from New-York, and managed by three citizens of the U.S. It was edited by Camilla Henriques, now of Buenos Ayres The opposite party also published a paper, which they called the Aurora. It was edited by Irisarri. At the time there are four weekly papers saued at Santiago; and none are published any where else in Chile; their names are, The Ministerial Gazette, which is the acknowledged paper of the government; El Argos; Et Duende, and El Sol. They are all printed at the same press; and edited by clerks and officers of the government. Two other printing presses had been carried thither for sale; but they were not saleable ar ticles. Newspapers and pamphlets are conveyed free of postage, and books are imported free of du-

The reader may recollect that after the battle of Maypu, the viceinstitutions have what are called roy of Peru was desirous of effecttheir censos, or money lent out at | ing an exchange of prisoners, and sent, on board the U.S. sloop of war Ontario, capt. Biddle, from Lima, an officer to Valparaiso and Santiago for the purpose. It turned out, however, on investigation, that the Royalists had a few or no Chilean prisoners; those which they formerly had, having been confined in one of the islands of the Archipelago of Chiloe, were released by the Patriots after the battle of Chacabuco. The Patriots on the contrary, had about 8,000 Royalists prisoners; and were willing they should be exchanged for any prisoners which the Royalists held belonging to Buenos Ayres; but owing to some contempt manifested in relation to the Patriot authorities, no cartel was agreed upon.

Incidentally speaking of Peru, Mr. Bland states that one-third of the population of that country are whites f unmixed blood, and twothirds mulattoes and negroes; the latter, in general, as well informed as whites.

From the New-Hampshire Ga-Zelte.

Messts. Editors, I send you a few Groams on the Miseries of the Season, which have been but alightly touched by the an-

end beyond Capinpo rains are hard- the 2d of Datober- late, the Barri | fout paper, or in the fire will be Qually andiderent to yours. Bc. Dies TESTY.

winter's nighty and after laying a short time, find that igases defrowing warmer, you are gradually bechaing colder bud en each aide like
cold moducains of icer the pleasant gradation you experience from a moderate warmth to a state of free ing, and from freezing to a partial insensibility—your feet; feeling as if plunged in the Polar Basis—nose several degrees below zero; aroused from your stupar by the clock, which 25 you anxiously count it. strikes two, and stops the delightful sensations that rise from your knowing thatiyou will have to pass five hours longer, in your present torpid state -sleep; as well as warmth, utterly out of the question.

2. Morning. You roll your benumbed limbs out of bed-delectabls feeling of the fresh air-your fingers refusing to do any office. in the way of dressing, and after an hour spent in van attempts, obliged to give it up as a bad job, and hobble down stairs.

3. Muserable fire in the parlorfamily assembled at breaktast-your place at table the farthest possible removed from the fire there iscoffee scalding hot-every thing else cold in proportion.

4. In tying on your neck handkerchief, observe that your nose, at no time one of the smallest, is absolutely swollen with the cold, and is of a deep purple, exc pt about the end, where having froze hard it क्क्कार्रिक्टरो<del>ए स्थारट</del>-

5. Your feet like icicles 'frowning indignant' on all attempts made to warm them, and thrust like two sticks of wood, into a villainous pair:
of tight new half boots.

6. You sally forth in your congealed state-entertained throughout the day with sundry deep and original observations upon the welther-the coldness of the preceding night, &c. &c. All your acquaintances upon beginning to address you, stop suddenly, & inquire, what is the matter of your nose-a broad stare from all the young ladies you may happen to meet, and a loud titter after you have passed them.

7. Solacing yourself with your being able to spend the evening at the fire side, & hoping to get thawed out-find a large parry at tea, and after an evening spent by you in shivering and in ague fits. at one end of the room, discovered that you are expected to wait on the ladies home.

8. In a state of despair, bordering on madness, you fling out of the house without any surtout-in answer to the regret to give trouble," : sorry that Mr. Testy has to go home with us'-constrained to profess yourself happy, honoured &c. &c. while you wish them in the Red. Sea.

9. After a long tedious walk you escort the ladies home, and on turning round encounter a brisk northwester-in order to give a little circulation to your congealed blood, you run hard, and on turning a corner, suddenly fall headlong, and lay for some time in doubt, whether your neck or only some of your bones be broken. 10. Crawling home lame and be-

numbed-find the fire carefully raked up deluged with water, you are obliged to retire to bed with the delightful consciousness of passing the night considerably worse than you did the preceding. 11. In extinguishing the candle,

your frozen hands partake of a large proportion of its grease, with which you plentifully bedaub sourselt and the bed ciothes-wind high, and the weather growing colder every

Extract of a letter from Kentucky. I am happy to hear, from good authority that the long and disagreesble misunderstanding between gen. Jackson and gen. Adair, has been finalty and amicably adjusted, thro' the interference; of gen Shelby. Every Kentuckian ought to rejoice at this event.

Proposals have been lately issued for publishing two newspapers in the Alabama territory, one in the town of Canaba, to be called the thor of the "Miseries of Human "Republican Constellation," & the Life," in his pathetic enum rution; other as Blakely to be entitled the