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From the Port Folio of Henry Selwvnn.

TO MARY.

Who trembles the tear in thine eve Where laughter should sparkle alone? On, say does that struggling sigh Tell of moments of bliss that are flown? Does thy heart mounn some friend that w

Some spirit as gentle as thine. That now flits on the hosom of air, And lists when it hears thee ceplne.

Or say dost thou weep for a youth Whose affection you cannot return, And lunent that such fervour and truth From you should be destin'd to mourn

Soon may time that all sadness dispels, Bid thy sorrows sweet Mary to cease; And that hosom, where tenders dwells, To be also the mansion of peace.

TO MY FRIEND.

You ask me: whence my pensive air, My downcast eyes, and faded cheek, Ne trequent sighs, and looks of care, Which some internal griet bespeak?

You ask, where are those spirits flown, So frolick some that used to prove?-You would not ask, if you had known The pangs of disappointed love.

No wonder that I droop my head, That pale and faded is my cheek, That Siety with health has fled. And left me spiritless and weak.

For ah! my little dream is o'er, · And come are all Love's soft alarms; Since I, alas! can hope no more To be possess'd of Mary's charms,

I once supposed that cold disdain The fiercest flame would qui kly chill, And burst apart the magic chain. By which Love binds the passive will.

Yet though her cold neglect I hear, With former passion still I burn, And cherish, with a jealous care, A love that meets not with return.

I know 'tis folly-I confess "Tis weak, my spirits thus to lose, And drain the dregs of bitterness, Because an ingrate scorns my vows.

Yet must this borom feel a void

(Which she, and only the, can fill) While blissful morients, once enjoyed, Are present to the Momory still. And wayward fancy loves to trace The fe tares of the absent fair; And dwell upon that witching face,

Which promised Hope, and left Despair.

Then can'st thou banish from my mind The image I so much ado c? If not-I must expect to find My long-lost happiness no more.

LAWS OF VARYLAND.

Passed at December Session, 1818. A further additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act for amending and reducing into system the laws and regulations, concerning last wills and testaments, the duties of executors and administrators, and the rights of orphans, and other representatives of deceased persons.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of Maryland, That in all cases in which the executors or administrators of any deceased person have received, or shall hereaf er receive, any sum or sums of money for interest on money due and owing for property sold by them, by order of the orphans court of any county in this state, that such money shall be considered as assets belonging to the estate of such deceased, and shall be accounted for by them, in the same manner as other assets are directed to be accounted for hy the original act to which this is a further additional supple-

2. And be it enacted, That in all eases in which the executors or administrators of any deceased person have received, or shall hereafter receive, any sum or sums of money, for the hire or use of any slaves or servan's belonging to the estate of such deceised, during the time in which the said executor or administrator may be entitled,

servants; that such money shall be considered as assets belonging to the estate of such deceased, and as such shall be accounted port and maintenance of the negroes belongthis act contained shall apply to or affect executors, or administrators who may have completed and settled the administration or

3. And be it enacted, That any person in to which this is a further additional supple-

shall be lawful for the register of wills of the several counties in this state, to grant or issue letters o administration during the recess of the orphans court of the several

5. And be it enacted, That all letters of counties in this state, and all proceed ngs under such letters of administration, are hereby confirmed and made as valid as they of administration been granted by the or

An act to prohibit sheriffs from receiving negro slaves into the public gails of this state expense when committed by due

Sec 1 Be it enacted by the General As embly of Marvland. That it shall not be lawful for the sheriffs of any county in this state to receive into the public jail any negro slave, unless committed in due course of

2. And he it enacted. That if any sheriff shall after the first day of April next, receive any slave into the public jail of his county, except when committed as aforehundred dollars current money for every offence, to be recovered by bill of indictment, or action of debt, in the county court where such sheriff may reside, one half for the use of the county, the other half to the informer who shall present or sue for the

3. And be it enacted, That nothing in this act contained, shall be construed to prohibit or prevent the owner of a slave, who is a person not engaged in the traffic of buying and selling slives, from having any slave committed to jail, and supported there at his expense.

An act to avoid Suits at Law.

Sec 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the exceptions or savings in favour of persons beyond seas, mitation of certain actions for avoiding suits at law, and in the act, entitled. An additional and supplementary act to the several acts for the administration of justice in testamentary affairs, and also in the act, entitled. An act to prevent rigorous prosecutions on sheriffs, testamentary, administration, and deputy commissaries bonds, be and the same are hereby repealed.

2 And be it enacted, That nothing herein contained shall have any affect or operation, in any suit or action now depending in any court of law or equity in this state.

An act providing for the increase of the revenue of this state, by laying a tax on bro kers and Lottery Office Keepers.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of Maryland, Thatfrom and after the first day of May next, no person shall exercise the employment of a broker in buy Benjamin Williams, the keeper and his deing and selling such bank notes as by the puties, until he shall have previously obtained a If

cence therefor from the governor and council 2. And be it enacted, That before and broker shall proceed to act as such, he shall take an oath, or affirmation, as the ca solemnly promise and swear, (or affirm; from their previous ignorance of every that I will truly, honestly and faithfully, (- | branch of trade, they had not in their pow-

by law, to the possession of such stares or a coute the office of broker, between garty and party, in all things relating to the duty of the said office, without fraud or collusion, and to the best of my skill and judg-

> 3. And be it enacted. shall be admitted to act as a broker aforesaid, until he shall, with good and sufficient surities, to be approved by the treasurer of the Western Shore of Maryland, enter into ound to the state of Maryland, in the penal sum of twenty thousand dollars, conditioned to the effect following: " The conditions of this obligation is such, that if the above do and shall well truly use, execute and perform the office and employment of a broker, between party and party, without fraud, collusion, imposition. or any corrupt or crafty devices, and do and shall faithfully execute every trust committed to him as a broker, then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue in law."

4. And be it enacted, that the bond so as aforesaid to be executed, shall be lodged in the office of the clerk of the court of appeals, to be by him recorded, and upon an office copy thereof, suits may be instituted, in which the plea of non est fuctum, shall not be allowed.

5. And be it enacted, That the licence as aforesaid shall have continuance to ene year only; and if any person not being lisenced as aforesaid, shall act as broker aforesaid, he shall gay and forfeit two thouand dollars for each and every offence, to he recovered by acion of debt, one half to he use of him who shall sue for the same. and the other half to the use of the state.

6. And be it enacted, That every person btaining a licence as aforesaid, shall pay therefor the sum of five hundred dollars to the treasury of the Western Shore.

Afarther supplement to the Act, entitled, An act to establish Pilots and regulate

Sec. 1. Be it emeted by the General As embly of Marylaid. That the board of examiners, and thei register, appointed by or in virtue of the set to which this is a sup plement, be and they are hereby authorised severally to chage and receive fifty pe centum on the mount and addition to the fees to which they are now entitled by law upon cases dispted hefore them.

2 And e it macted, That it shall not be lawful for anypilot or pilots to charge or receive greateror lesser fees than allowed by law for any sevices rendered under the act (to which this is a supplement and the several supplements thereto,) under the penalty of fifty ollars for each and every of tence, to be ecovered in the name of the state, for th use of the informer, before a justice of th peace, as small debts are reco

3. And hit enacted, That the warrant o icense of ay pilot to act as such, granted to him by ie said board, or which hereafter may b granted to him, upon his removal out the state, shall become null and void, the vidence whereof shall be the pub lie declaraion of said hoard to that effect, publishedn two or more of the newspapers printed ithe city of Baltimore.

4. An be it enacted, That no person shall bentitled to a warrant or license as pilot uness he shall satisfy the said board that he as served or been employed at least hree vars in the business of piloting Chesarake Bay.

5. Ad be it enacted, That no person shall epploy his vessel as a pilot boat un less his a licensed pilot, and follows that occustion, under the penalty of fifty dollars or every offence, to be recovered as heres before provided.

IENITEN'TIARY REPORT.

Baltimore City Court.

February Term, 1819. The Committee from the Grand Jury, ap. pinted by the Court to visit the Penitentiar respectfully Report:-

That they have performed that duty; and eve only to add, that the excellent aringements throughout the prison, as well the workshops as in the lodging rooms. all of which they give their entire approation, reflect the highest credit upon Mr.

laws of this state it is or may be lawful for of convicts of each sex, their respective em a broker to buy or sell, or lottery tickets, ployments, and the number of those who have been taught trades within the walls of the prison. This last item, the committee are of opinion, sets a value on the institution of very considerable magnitude, as the persons so taught, when they are discharged may be, to the effect following, viz: "I are all able to procure a livelihood; which,

er to obtain. The result cannot but he as ; advantageous to the state, as it must be pleas ing to the philanthropist.

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Carpentering	14.00	Makingsoap)	1
Nursing	1	Sewing		3
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waining depa	rtmen	t, have been !	augh	t
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Of 14 employed at brushmaking 12 have been taught in do. 2 were finish

Of 14 combmaking, all have been do. Of 32 males and females employed at the loom, 28 have been taught in do.

Of 5 smithing, one Of 42 hatting, all

Taught in the Penitentiary Virich is respectfully submitted, CHARLES WIKGMAN, Foreman. JOHN OGSTON, WILLIAM JENKINS, SAMUEL MOORE, M SANDERSON, CHARLES CROOK.

Boston, March 6. A letter has been received from an officer of the frigate Macedonian, capt. Downers doted at sea, Dec. 13th, 1818, in lat. 1, N. len. 24, W. then out 35 days from Norfolk The letter states, that nothing extraordinary had occurred on board, excepting the death of Midshipman Peter B Randolph, of Vir ginia, of typhus fever, three days illness; and the fall from the fore, top-gallant-varils, o Alexander Turner, a seaman, who sunk befor e the boat sent to save him. could reach him:- That the ship had not spoken any American vessel but the Sachem, of Phila delphia, bound to Rio Janeiro, out 55 days; touch at was Valparaiso:-That she sailvery fast, and is much easier than when she very healthy, though on an allowance for water; which when drawn by the officers was locked up in their chests, and could be exchanged for the same quantity of rum.

Philadelphia, March 10.

A PUBLIC CALAMITY. Yesterday evening, that superb edifice the MASONIC HALL, situated in Ches building, reased by the piety of faithful Brethren, was one of the ornaments that graced our city. To the whole community, the loss is great, but most particularly so to the Masonic Fraternity-their loss is immense: from this extensive calamity, are, in a great measure cut off: pursuing an extended system of love and benevolence, unknown to of our Lord, which says, "But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." Oh how often, of, ten, often, have they defed up the tears of the Widow, and the Orphan; while the aged, the afflicted, the sick, and the dying, to whom they have administered comfort & consolation, have blessed them. To behold themselves stopped short in their labours of love, pungently adds to their calamity. Their loss is indeed the greater, as it will cause the tears of the Orphan, the Widow, and the desolate, to flow, which it was their greatest pleasure to assuage. It is indeed a public calamity! It is believed the fire originated from one of the chimneys in the Ball Room below, which bursted, alter the company had assembled.

Lodge No. 59, had assembled up stairs, it being their stated night, and had barely time to make their escape, so rapid was the progress of the flames. The elegant Steeple. which ornamented the building, when half consumed, broke in two, and fell on the roof, without damaging the adjacent build ings. We feel overwhelmed by the present calamity, which we are sure will be felt by all good men. Hereafter we shall endeavour to state the causes which led to this catastrophe, as they shall come to our knowledge .- Journal.

From the Kingston (U. C.) Chronicle. Extract of a letter dated Eurnest Town, Wed ne day morning, 2 o'clock. February 17th,

"I know not how to detail the melancholy events of the present week in this place.

"Và Sunday, two men (Barning) cooper and James Dusenberry) been from the Mill Creek over to erack, about a third of the distant where the ice had parted twenty or feet, and the water was skimmed of ice of the preceding night's freezing horse and sleigh are supposed to have down instantly; butthe men remained surface, until their cries had alarmed on the island and another on this who ran to their assistance and near enough to see them struggling before they could reach them, ther down. The bottom was raked on Me and the bodies, horse and sleigh dra

"This melancholy event was follow another. Mr. Edward Clerk, an agel perished on Sunday night. He rose fr the bed, and went to light his pipe fire, when he fell into it, and was burns

in twenty fathoms water. Yesterder

"But those occurrences are fost asiseen in the deeper gloom of an acco which has just happened

"Mr. James W. Jones expected to been in town on Saturday, but repeated appointmen's prevented him Last he went up to the widow Williams's it three miles above the village) intendaa horse from thence and go down to Ka ton. About 12 o'clock, I was wale shricks of some one passing my will about fire. As I opened my eyes, In ceived the room brightly lighted, and, cloped in flames. I sprang from bel, saw, from the window, Mr. Jone'shous age; opened the kitchen door, and to Mr. Wilcox caught a board, hurst open door, and stepped to enter, when the ma floor came down with a dreadful crash, a volume of smoke and flame buisting or drove him back. The building was me enclosed in an awful conflagration, and were forced to stand by, and gaze ont

Julia says, they went to bed about if o'clock. She and a little sister, a year two old, slept with her mother, in the i room at the end, of the front room. I mother put two or three green sticks a some kindling wood in the stove Shew waked by her mother, standing by the b side, screaming to her; pointing to thekite en filled with flame, and exclaiming, is the fire!" ____ She opened the kitche door, to try if she could get to her litt daughters in the other bed room; and, ath same time, told Julia to pring out of the window, winch she did. She saw her me ther shut the kitchen door, and thinks threw something out of the windowl as it keep the air from drawing through. Be perhaps it was smoke. At all events, sh turned to take the child from the bid. Jo lia ran round to the window of the room where her other two sisters slept, butth window, she could see nothing of her m ther

remains lying near where the bed stood; to have not yet attempted to remove thes. The scene is dreadful. I never witness any event, which cast so heavy a gloo over my feelings."

THE NAVAL'DEPOT.

We have it from an unofficial sound one in which we can, nevertheless, place confidence, that the Navy Commissions have combined in the establishment of grand Naval Depot for the Southera Soution of the Union, two distinct sites; Gapott as a fitting, repairing and docking vard; and Burill's Bay as the building yard. The latter place is in the county of lies Wight, off the South side of James Ring, 5 or 6 miles below James Town, and about 30 miles distant from Norfolk; it heads the long bar which extends from the Warwick. long bar which extends from the Warwick shore, familiarly called the Point of Short around which the channel of the rive winds its course. From the bay of Hisp-ton Roads is almost a straight course, in the depth of water is sufficient for ships the largest draft. At every point when the the largest draft. At every point where may be necessary to erect works of defend nature has provided a foundation of self-rock; and the entrance may be so fortifd as to render it impassible to an enemy. We presume, however, that no publick work will be commenced there until after the next session of Congress, when the Reper of the Commissioners shall have been atted on by that body.

Norfolk Herald. Norfolk Herald. on by that body.

Notfolk, March 10. ternoon as the Steam boat Sea Horse will crossing from Hampton to this place, and Joseph W. Hall, a respectable inhabitants. Portsmouth, was by an unlucky accident thrown eyerboard and growned. The cr soon after she had entered the Roads

of this melancholy case were maximees of this meianenous case were sollow:—The deceased and Lifety John Wish, of the navy, had fallen their seats a riding giz whier was stowed away on he forecastle, when, in consequence of a cry heavy sea running, the boat gavela adden lurch so violent that the hody of the g in consequence of the recisionice occaas disengaged from the shake in a twinkto resque these unfortunate men n; but poor Hill, ere assistance came. es, and benambed by the cold, sunk to no more. lung to it until he was taken up after more than halt an hour-a fev with the dead, for when taken on or until the humane exections of the in and passengers had been exe ted for any symbolis of animation. ipt. Wade, with a laudable aim every possible relief ety to anoid it back to Hampton, where proper as ince being produced, he soon became feetly recovered.

CONFLAGRATION AT PETERS.

Petersburg (Vir) Murch 8-Evening. now , o'clock, and we have just refrom witnessing a most terrific Nearly the whole of that part of isburgh called Bland old, is consumed The flame commenced about helf So'clock. In the margin of the river wind blowing from N W with conno effort could stay it vers, and in three hours time the wools ings on Main street, beginning e river shoat 500 yards, (suppose 70,) re destroyed, among them two Ware ASONIC MALL.

From a London Paper. Mr. Courtois, whose dea hat an advanced chastecen'ty been recorded, was for ma

years a hair dresser in the netropolis by

of extraordinary exections in various

ned to have no small postion of the cha-eristic of Liwes blended in his compan diel immensely rich, having amassed the purhens of St. Martin's and the Havtet. His appearance was meagre and hid, and his clothes, such as they were, epertinacionsly got up in exactly the er fawn or morone. For the last thirty the venerable chapeau was uniformly r, in which this fervent votary of Plutus leaved before the public, was his curious i hearly fatal affair with the unfortunate Maria Phere-a Phepoe. About twen years ago, this ill-fated woman projected ungling scheme in order to hight her old acquaintance and visitor, Courne evening, when she was certain of his ing, she had her apartment prepared for on in a species of t , a black velvet pall, black wax can ed by her maid pounced on him, forced ield down by the woman, while the , brandishing a ca e krife or razor, and should be his list, if he did not give The venerable visitor, alremed e gloomy preparations and dire threats se desperate female, asked for pen, ink, which being immediately pro wrote a check on his h itely retired with precipitation, happy cape without ne sonal injury. The witnest personal injury

Ir. Courcois, on the principle that pos-on constituted the first badge of ownershe was eventually acquitted. uth, however, obliges us to add, that. Phepoc, who was once connected with pectable family in the sixter island, was ut four years after capitally convicted charge of cutting and maining a poor charge of cutting and maining a poor an, for which she suffered the last per of the law. Some years since, the Lord Gage met Courtois at the court of the East India House, on an electiusiness. "Ah, Courtois," said his Lord, what brings you here?"—"To give my amy Lord," was the answer.—"Whall to a proprietor?"—"Most certainly,"—" a more youtes they near?" nore votes than one?' - 'Yes inv ford, refour!'—'Aye, indeed! Why then, be-you take the book, pray be kind enough in up my curls!' With which modest st the proprietor of four votes, equal to nousand pounds, immediately compli-

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on a capital charge, grounded on

Justice Fielding) who took a legal ob-

on to the case a proved, and contended she never had or obtained any property

chemist of Copenhagen has discovered ans of producing actively yellow colour yeing cloth. He gathers the tops of oratoes, when ready to flower, presses lice, mixes it with more or less water. affers the cloth to remain in it during cloth may be either of wool, silk, cotflax. By plunging the cloth thus with yellow into a vessel of blue, a int and last ng green is obtained.

PALSY.

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