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M. SANDERSON CHARLES CROOK. frue Copy. has been received from an officer a, Dec. 13th, 1818, in lat. 1, N. . then out 33 days from Norfolk. states, that nothing extraordinary red on board, excepting the death pman Peter B Randolph, of Vir

Turner, a seaman, who sunk be est port the M. was expected to was Valparaiso:-That she sail-

ich when drawn by the officers up in their chests, and could be for the same quantity of rum.

Philadelphia, March 10. PUBLIC CALAMITY.

between 7th and 8th sts. fell a t, but most particularly so to the let not thy left hand know what and doeth." Oh how often, of have they defed up the tears of v, and the Orphan; while the filicted, the sick, and the dying, ney have administered comfort & , have blessed them. To behold stopped short in their labours of ently adds to their calamity. Their ed the greater, as it will cause the Orphan, the Widow, and the flow, which it was their greatest assuage. It is indeed a public

led. o. 59, had assembled up stairs, it stated night, and had barely time eir escape, so rapid was the proe flames. The elegant Steeple, mented the building, when half broke in two, and fell on the ut damaging the adjacent build feel overwhelmed by the present which we are sure will be felt by en. Hereafter we shall endeavour causes which led to this catasthey shall come to our know-

It is believed the fire originated

f the chimneys in the Ball Room

ich bursted, alter the company

Kingston (U. C.) Chroniele. a letter dated Eurnest Town, Wed orning, 2 o'clock. February 17th,

not how to detail the melancholy to present week in this place.

"Và Sunday, too men Barrien cooper and James Dusenberry been from the Mill Creek over Poin', and wore returning in sleigh drawn by one borse, dron erack, about a third of the distance, where the ice had parted twenty or feet, and the water was skimmed on ice of the preceding night's freezing horse and sleigh are supposed to have down instantly; butthe men remainel surface, until their cries had alarmed on the island and another on this rial that came who ran to their assistance and near enough to see them struggling before they could reach them, they down. The bottom was raked on Ma and the bodies, horse and sleigh dry in twenty fathoms water. , Yesterder were interred "This melancholy event was follow

another. Mr. Edward Clerk, an apili very infirm man, in the third Comperished on Sanday night. He tose fr the bed, and went to light his pipe at fire, when he fell into it, and was burns

seen in the deeper gloom of an acc 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) intends remain there until the morning, thenta a horse from thence and go down to the ton. About 12 o'clock, I was walk shrieks of some one passing my was calling to me something (1 know no. w about fire. As I opened my eyes, 1, ceived the room brightly lighted, and first, thought it must be our own hoises Mr Courtois, whose dea hat an advanced that recently been recorded, was for maveloped in flames. I sprang from bell, saw, from the window, Mr. Jone's hour vered with sheets of five. The same ment, his daugiter Julia (about 12 yen age; opened the kitchen door, and toll her mother was in the house. We range The front part of the house shewed not Mr. Wilcox caught a board, burst oper door, and stepped to enter, when the un floor came down with a dreadful crash, a a volume of smoke and flame buisting or

drove him back. The building was m

enclosed in an awful conflagration, and

were forced to stand by, and gaze ont

scene, silent, awe struck and inactive. Julia says, they went to bed about all o'clock. She and a little sister, a yeur two old, slept with her mother, in the k room at the end, of the front room. H mother put two or three green sticks a some kindling wood in the stove Shew waked by her mother, standing by theb 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 lit daughters in the other bed room; and, ath same time, told Julia to pring out ofth window, winch she did. She saw her m ther shut the kitchen door, and thinks: threw something out of the window asilt keep the air from drawing through. Be perhaps it was smoke. At all events, sh turned to take the child from the bed. Jo where her other two sisters slept, butth flames prevented her from entering or los ing in; and when she returned to the fro window, she could see nothing of her ma

"We can now distinguish Mrs. Jone remains lying near where the bed stood; have not yet attempted to remove thes The scene is dreadful. I never witness any event, which cast so heavy a gloo

THE NAVAL DEPOT.

We have it from an unofficial source one in which we can, nevertheless, place confidence, that the Navy Commissions confidence, that the Navy Commissions have combined in the establishment of grand Naval Depot for the Southern Soution of the Union, two distinct sites; Gaport as a fitting, repairing and docking yard; and Burill's Bay as the building yard. The latter place is in the county of Isles Wight, off the South side of James Ries, 5 or 6 miles below James Town, and about 30 miles distant from Norfolk; it heads that long bar which extends from the Warwick shore, familially called the Point of Shouly shore, familiarly called the Point of Short around which the channel of the me around which the channel of the miss winds its course. From the bay of Harton Roads is almost a straight course, as the depth of water is sufficient for ships the largest draft. At every point where may be necessary to erect works of defend nature has provided a foundation of soft rock; and the entrance may be so fortified 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 Repos of the Commissioners shall have been attd on by that body.

Norfolk Herald.

on by that body.

Norfolk Herald. a case of palsy of the lower extremities Distressing Occurrences On Sunday at termoon as the Steam boat Sea Horse was crossing from Hampton to this place, at soon after she had entered the Roads, March W. Hall, a respectable inhabitants Portsmouth, was hy an unlucky action thrown ayerboard and growned. The crown ayerboard and growned. an attack of the rheumatism, Dr Her gave the oleander with great success taken in powder, in dozes of five thirty five grains each dose; universal thirty five grains each dose; universal tration followed, and a twitching set of the paralysed limbs, after which owen of motion returned.

arastanees of this melancholy case were follow:—The deceased and Liout. John Wish, of the navy, had fallen their seats a riding giz white was stowed away in he forecastle, when, in consequence of a fery beary fea running, the boat gave a riden trait the body of the adden burch so violent that the body of the adden lurch so violent that the body of the going consequence of the recistance occaused by the weight of the persons in it, as disengaged from the shake in a twinking and precipitated over house, carring oug with it the emfortunate subject of this pice and his companion. Capt. Wade conditied what the host stupped and made and the conditied what the host stupped and made and the shake the stupped and made and the stupped and nice and his companion. Capt. Wade inediately had the boat stopped and made ery ellort to resque these unfortunate men a watery grave-every floating ma ing exerpowered by the darling of the wes, and becombed by the cold, sunk to wes, and becombed by the cold, sunk to a no more. Lieut, W was more fortu-te; he had cought a fearment of the gig te; he had caught a fragment of the gig d cling to it until he was taken up after a ruggle of more than half an hour—a few ments more and ne too would be num-ted with the dead, for when taken on he was competely insensible, and i s not until the humane exections of the tain and passengers had been exe ted for considerable time to restore him that he earn symbons of animation. In the an time Capt. Wade, with a laudable an time Cipt. Wade, with a laudable knety to adout him every possible relied, in pit back to Hampton, where proper assance being procured, he soon became teetly recovered.

CONFLAGRATION AT PETERS.

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Risnow: O'clock, and we have just reried from witnessing a most terrific
enc. Nearly the whole of that tersburgn cailed Binna ord, is co aren called Biana old, is consumed. The lame commenced about hill fac. The fiane commenced about half st 30 clock, in the margin of the river, he wind blowing from N W with conflerable violence, no effort could stay its perarie visionees, no enour could stay its orders, and in three hours time the whole the balldings on thin street, beginning the Causeway and running parallel with e river about 500 yards, (suppose re destroyed, among them two W s) hhds. Tobacco, and the ASONIC MALL.

From a London Paper.

enas fecen ly open recorded, was for ma years a hair diesser in the netropolis. By a of extraordinary exe tions in various es, and tarough a most rigid system of enanyin his expenditure, this man (who eard to have no small portion of the cha-ceristic of Liwes blended in his compa-ion dielimmensely rich, having amassed asket. His appearance was meager and dalid, and his clothes, such as they were, cut and fashion, and the colour al-vavs the same cock. The principal feet, hower, in which this fervent votary of Plutupeared before the public, was his curious dinearly fatal affair with the unfortunate years ago, this illifated woman projected ather bundling scheme in order to bright-her old acquaintance and visitor, Courout of a considerable sum of money lling, she had her apartment prepared for ecception in a species of the netal style -pier, a black velvet pall, black wax can slighted, &c No sooner had the old end entered the room than the Lady, as-ed by her maid rounced on him, forced m into an arm chair, in which he was for bly held down by the woman, while the ran order on his Braker to a large sum money. The venerable visitor, altomed the gloomy preparations and directhreats the desperate female, asked for pen, ink, trace, which here signediable, asked the village, and the e lay down on the ground in the thone of being the sooner despatched; but the sneetators, after viewing him, all retired again.—Sensible that his life was justly for leited, and anxious to be relieved from a state of suspence, he took the recognition to go to the mother, of the to the case a proved, and contended Ishe never had or obtained any property.

Ir. Cour.ois, on the principle that posion constituted the first badge of ownershe was eventually acquitted.

outh, however, obliges us to add, that

Phepoc, who was once connected with spectable family in the sister island, was out four years after capitally convicted charge of cutting and mainting a poor an, for which she suffered the last pean, for which she suffered the last per of the law. Some years since, the Lord Gage met Courtors at the court in of the East India House, on an electiusiness. 'Ah, Courtois,' said his Lordy, what brings you here?'—'To give my amy Lord,' was the answer.—'What! fou a proprietor?'—'Most certainly,'—'I more votes than one?'—'Yes my Lord, we four!'—'Aye, indeed! Why then, he you take the book, pray he kind enough in up my curls!' With which modest est the proprietor of four voles, equal to thousand pounds, immediately compli-

chemist of Copenhagen has discovered ans of producing a dively yellow colour yeing cloth. He gathers the tops of, olatoes, when ready to flower, presses uice, mixes it with more or less water, offers the cloth to remain in it during the cloth to remain in the during that the offers the state of the st He then dips it in spring water cloth maybe either of wool, silk, cot-r flax. By plunging the cloth thus d with yellow into a vessel of blue, a ant and last ng green is obtained.

taken out in the city of Washingon to apply Steam in the place of Gunpowder, to propel Balls, &c. rom Cannon, &c. We are assured hat much confidence is reposed ir his discovery and much expectati n is excited as'to the effect to be roduced by this new application of steam .- Demo. Press.

NORTHERN EXPEDITION.

The wife of a respectable tradpomin in

The wile of a respectable trappenso in Leith from some family cause, threy herself into the sea at laveroek Babk, westof New-theren, on the 23d inst. heing toll tide. Lt. histon, of the Hoyal Nary, who lives in the neighbourhood, being applied of the circumstance, immeliately repaired to the

beach, and with the characteristic contage of a British seamen, threw himself in, con-

or a princip seaman, threw himself in, conti-trary to the urgentlemteration of his wite; he succeeded in reaching the body, where it at least 150 yadmin therea, and bridger it to shope, amilify the domishment of a num-her of spectators. Solvery exertion was used by medical gentlemen and others, who after two hours continue exercises of the second

two hours constant exercions of the rican

used in such cases, happily succeeded in restoring animation. Thus the mother of a

large family has been saved from a watery grave. The conduct of Lieut, Liston de-

bequeated in her settlement, a legacy of 1000 to the Glasgow Royal Infirmacy, but,

high estimation of the public value, and excellent management of that institution,

she intimated her resolution, in present aid

of the funds, to convert the legacy into a donation, which has accordingly been paid.

SLAVE TRADE.

Extract of a letter dat d St. Mary's Gam-

hat, Sept 25, 1818.
At list the F euch are making a shew of stopping the slave trade. A few days a joine of their armed vessels brought into

Goree, a schooner under American colors, with about thirty slives on board; but we

have not vet nearly the result of this deter-tion. However, I find that there is a visi-ble change both in St. Lot is an ... Gorec, since the commandant forbul the exportati-

craft now run across from the coast, and particularly from Brisson, to the Cape de

Verd Islams, with wenty or hirty slaver at a time, and lan . them on one of these

denot for slates; from thence they are public less inped for the Havanna, &c.

Parties of slaves from the interior are frequently arriving on the coast. The entered of this cored traffic has quite put a

Gray, dated August 7, 1815, at which time

he and his party were at Samba Kantave— The Captain says, that he had only lost two men, and Mr. Burton a Lieutenant, but that

except three, tae whole or his borses had died on the journey. The Almarny of soondon;

was very friendly to the mission, and has

Europeans who are obliged to remain on it

dning the rains are very sickly, and we dread the end of the season when the mar-

shes begin to dry. Sierra Leone has been sickly this year; perhaps this is occasioned by the heavy rains, which have not been

equalled since 1'12, when Senegal was al

REMARKABLE ANECDOTE

There were in the village of La Chine

re, being six feet four inches in height

and the other for his strength and ac ivity. These two meeting together one day in the

street a third being present) the former in a high tone made use of some insulting lan-guage to the other, which he could not well

provoked his anger, that mable any longe

to contain him-elf, the litter instantly re-plied: "You have grossly insulted me; but

I will prevent you foin doing the like again," and at the same moment stable.

him through the boly with his knife, s

that he dropped down dead by his side. The slaum being im bediately spread through

cooly awaited his ate, which he could he

death, particularly as he cry of the people was sikili him, "But although he placed his body and head in a proper

posture to receive the scroke of the forma hawk, no one attempted to lay hands on

from this place for a more public part of

be relieved from a state of suspence, he took the resolution to go to the mother of the deceased, an aged widow, whom he addres-sed in these words: Woman, I have killed thy son: he had insulted me, i is true; but still he was thine, and his life was valuable to thee. I, therefore, now surrender my-self up to thy will Direct as thon will have it and telime me speedily trom mis

have it, and relieve me speedily from mis

To which the woman answered: "Thou

hast, indeed killed my son who was dear to

nast, indeed killed my son who was dear to me, and the only sopporter I had in my old age. One life is already lost, and to take thine on that account, cannot be of any service to me, nor better my situation. Thou hast, however, a son, whom if thou

wilt give me in place of my son whom thou

murderer then replied: "Mother, my son is yet but a child, ten years old, and can be of no service to thee, but rather a trouble

and charge: but here am I, truly capable of supporting and mentaining thee; if thou wilt receive me as thy son, nothing shall be wan

ting on my part to make thee comfortable while thou livest." The woman approving of the proposal, forthwith adopted him as

her son, and took the whole family to her

A new application of Stram.

.We hear that a Patent has been

the viliage, a cowd of Indians

the Europeans died.

st covered with water, and two thirds of

the rains which were then year heavy

top to all leuful commerce

Treasurer, expre sing her

serves the nighest praise and admiration.

The discovery of a New Colony on the Northern Shores of Baffin's Bay, has given rise to a variety of speculative opinions.

The information we shall obtain from the Work, which is promised us from the pen of Captain Ross, will be most important. In the mean time, a few observations founded upon a conversation with several of the persons who accompanied the Expedition, may not be uninterest-

It is quite clear, that upon a part of the Northern Coast of the Bay, which there was no previous reason to suppose was inhabited, seven or eight persons were seen and conversed with. The intercourse was carried on through the medium of John Sackheouse, an Esquimaux. who accompanied the ships through the whole of their voyage.

This John Sackheouse is described by all the persons on board, to have proved himseli, duri g the vovage, an enterprising and intelli-

gen young man. H s own instory is eventful, havng oeen tound far at sea, in his ca noe, driven by the wind, and unless he had providentially been picked up by one o' our ships, he must have peris'ed.

We have seen some of the pictures drawn by Sickheouse, as representations of his first interview with these n wiv discovered inhabitants of the Northern Regions, and they described, perhaps better than h. could in words, the meeting as it took place.

The natives are shown in their sleages, drawn by four dags. Sackneouse himself is devicted on the ce, etting up a pole with a flag upon it, to which were attached some beals and otrer triffes, injended as conclinatory presents.

The dress of the Natives consists of skin, covering the body as far as the loins; and breeches of the same materials fastened so as to meet the body covering. A small space, thro' which the flesh is seen, is observed in all the figures at this part where the upper and lower coverings meet. arising from their imperfect mode or attaching them to each other.

In these drawings the asconishment of the natives, upon exemining the different parts of the vessel, is very characteristically depicted. One of them is viewing the anchor, another the masts, and the countenances very faithfully describe tosurprise occasioned by these new o'yects of vision.

In questioning Sackhouse upon som poins of the feterview, he sites to constitues to have appointed dicile, and ready to give such inlo mation as he was desirous of ob-

il s anguage was sufficiently ana lorous to treirs, to allow of keeping up a consersation with them; he in quired, amo get other matters, as to the sumper of their nation, but they seem either to have no idea of num : rs, or what is more probable, n corresponding term by which they could reply to the inquiry.

Their general conduct gave rea son to suppose that they had, like their more fortunate discoverer, fixed principles of social conduct. own over the vess l's side apon the ice, each col lected as much as he could, but no one appeared to infringe upon the bunde of another. He who had ga- lantic to the Pacific Ocean, is about thered any little stock, seemed to though he left it to proceed in his and fitty five square miles: of which further collection.

It is not very astonishing that they endeavoured to appropriate some of the objects of wonder which they saw about the vessels, but their very mode of attempting to pilfer was a proof that they had not acquired dexterity by practice.

In a few instances they took articles from the ship with a view of purloining them, but they were as necessarily unsuccessful, for they did not understand concealment, being always left uncovered, and in

The circumstance which excited the most attention on the part of the discoverer, was the finding in the possession of the natives, knives, the blade part of which was of 1-

They had already ascertained that wood was unknown to these newly found beings, and that the only fuel which they had, if fuel it could be called, was a species of moss, and the use made of this moss seemed to and burning it as a torch or candle.

Through the medium of Sack- Regent of England. heouse, however, it was discovered

that two blocks of iton, in its pute state, situated at no great distance from the shore, were known to the natives, and that for making their knives, they hammered off pieces of it by means of heavy stones.

One of these knives we have seen It is formed of a piece of bone about seven inches long, the upper part, ro which the iron is attached, being grooved. In this groove, several irregular serrated pieces of iron are

These appear to have been beaten flat with stones, and as they present an irregular serrated edge, it should rather be called a saw than a knife.

The bone handle smeils insufferably strong of rancid oil, from the saturated state in which it has been used, and every common means to discharge this taint has been unsuccessfully attempted.

We have likewise seen one of their spears. It consists of several pieces of the horn of the sea unicorn, tied together with thongs of skin-ibou one third from the end is a stop for the thumb to press against in throwing it. This, like the knife, is of the nost rude con trivance. It is not even straight in its form, but is curvilinear. This partakes of the same offensive smell as the knife handle.

Their principal food consists of birds, of which it appears the number is astonishing. These they eat raw. The flesh of seals and of the sea unicorn is also a part of their nourishment.

Unlike the Esquimaux on the coast of America, they have no canoes, nor did they seem to know he use of vessels of any description; and if they do form a distinct separate nation from the rest of the world, they are probably the mos: uncivilized of the earth's inhabi-

On board the discovery ships were everal dogs, apparently of the Danish breed; rough wiry hair fox face, and brushy fail, being the principal characteristics. They do not bark, nor in common, make any particular noise.

The only dog which Captain Ross obtained from the natives is stated to have been lost overboard in a gale of wind off Cape Farewell; but from the description given of it, it was not unlike (though larger in size) the dogs which were brought from the coast of a more southern latitude.

In one of the drawings before mentioned, John Sickheouse, the Esquimaux is represented with his arm in a sling, and upon asking the cause, he stated that it was done by the concussion of a f wling-piece, which he had loaded up in the principle of the more fillee more shootee;" by the blow his collar bone was broken.

He had never learned to draw when he put to paper the subjects he had depicted, but his representaion has probably a more fathful resemblance to the scene he describes, from its very rudeness, than the most finished drawings of our offices would possess.

Washington City, March 11.

Melish's Map has been referred to in the last negotiations with Spain. From that Map it appears, that the whole domain of the United States, extending from the Atequal to two million two hundred be recognized as the proprietor, al- and fifty six thousand, nine hundred that part lying East of the Mississippi, and including the Floridas, is equal to nine hunared and forty two thousand one hundred, and thirty square miles. If the whole domain were as populous as Connecticut as the last Census, (1810) it would contain a population of one hundred and thirty five milions, four hundred and seventeen thousand three hundred persons: and, if as populous as Italy now is, the number would be five hundred and one mit some part of the pilfered property lion, forty four thousand and ten! Give but the imagination play, and there is no limit to the grandeur, we may anticipate for our country. Nay, if arithmetic be true, a very few brief years will find this the most powerful nation on the globe. We have only to wish that it may he as enlightened as it will be pow-Nat. Int.

A Persian Envoy arrived at Constantinople in Nov. with horses and rich cloths, as presents to the be confined to the dipping it in oil, Grand Signiar, the Emperor of Austria, King of France, & Prince

Paris papera

Bridgeporte Con. March 10. A scion of a Virgouleuse, engrafte d last spring into the stock or a Wild Pear, one inch in diameter, on the grounds of Mr. Benjamin Brooks, of this place, grew in that sesson measuring all the shoots from it) 4 feet, and its fellow scion 10 feet 6 inches, making a growth of 24 feet 6 inches trom the two scions. I'wo scious in the other fork of the same tree grew 16 feet 10 inches, all of which shoots are of good size for their length, and generally much arger than natural ones; the tour making a head as large as the one cut off last spring.

It may be proper to remark for the consideration of farmers and gardners, that this having been the est tree that was engratted, and he tow having been expended, a inen rag was used to cover the plaister, which may have a tendency to preserve the moisture longer; it.is certain that it does not hold out the temptation to the birds which tow does. A number of the scions on the other stocks was observed to be broken and displaced by the irds perching upon them to pull off the tow for building.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday the tenth day f April next a tract of Land called Braughton's Ashley, containing 250 acres more or less; Also the following negroes; that is to say, Hopewell, Tonny, Mill, Sarah, Beck, Bett, Sarah and Lucy. Seized and taken as the property of Jacob Pattison, and will be sold to satisty a debt due the State of Miryland, at the instance and for the ise of James I Pattison, adm'r. of John Pattison. Sale to commence at 11

o'clock, for Cash.
BENJ, GAITHER, shift-A. A. County.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facida ssued from Anne Arundei cousty court, and to me directed, will be eve posed to public sale. on Saturday 1116 third day of April next, on the premises, one negro girl named Betty. Seized and taken as the property of John Weikes, and will be sold to satisy a debt due Leonard Scott, and also a debt due Nicholas Brewer and Dennis Claude, Ex'rs of Barney Curran Sale to commence at 12 o'clock for Cash. BENJ. GAITHLR, shift.

A. A. County

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel County, will be offered at public sale, on Saturday the 3d day of April next, at the late dwelling of Wm. Kirby, deceased, on West River

The personal Estate

Of said Kirby, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms of sale for all sums over twenty dollars, a credit of six months. the purchaser giving bond with good security, with interest from the day of sale; under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at eleven

ROBERT FRANKLIN, Executor, March 18, 1819.

Notice is hereby given, That an Election will be held on Monday the 5th of April next, at the Ball-Room, for a Mayor, Recorder, five Aldermen, and seven Common Council men, of the city of Annapolis. Polls to be opened at 9 o'clock. A M.

By order,
JOHN BREWER. Clk.
March 18, 1819.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the crohans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of William James. late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said decease ed, are requested to exhibit them properly authenticated, and those indebted March 18 300

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gool of Anne-Arendel county on the 1st day of March 18th, as a runsway, a new of man named ROBERT, about 5 feet 7 1-2 inches high, who says he belongs to Col. John Stewart, of Westmore-land county, Virgin's. His closthing consists of a blue roundabout jacket, a pair of home spin kerney tropweets, an oznaburgh shirt, and old ur hat, a pair of coarse knit stockings, and a period old shoes. His master is rouse-ed to come prove property, pay his gool fees and expenses, otherwise he will be said as the law directs. as the law directs.

BENJAMIN GAITHER,
Sheriff Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, March 18, 1819.