il the next day, and prot my further destination; the man of war of the oped the delay of a day offer to salute, my condition sufficient; and indeed, as calling would not, I should nion, the most correct, thou any manner affect the the squadron. It should ted that just as I received chrane's first letter, reme to remain in port, the in Martin slips her cable, out in the offing; the Chaoop of war, also stood out. Martin anchored several -the Chacabuco returnht, and anchored so close t I expected the two ships t foul. In the morning, cabuco again got under o stand out; and the San rasalso under weigh. These es, and the character of hrane, induced me to bet there was a design to inus from sailing, or to atf we attempted to go to id not choose to be driven purpose by either of these s. In the morning, there-O o'clock, having cleared ction, I weighed and stood

nd the Chacabuco. They o molestation, but soon afned into port. onduct of these ships satishat Lord Cochrane had no to endeavour to detain rce. I had informed him ding day of my determinaail-and did sail accord-Tet his own frigate, the abella, made no movements, he frigate Lautaro, altho' ler weigh from within 100 both, under a light breeze. he publication in the Chili seems conclusive on that It states that as the sudrture of the Ontario from so had excited various ruhe literal correspondence the Admiral and Captain published for the satisfacall. The rumours there obably as absurd as they n here-and to put an end it is published, that difficull occurred between Lord e and myself about a salute at afterwards Lord Cochrequested me to remain in hich I had declined doing sailed. My own belief is, object of his movements verawe us by the force of his n, and induce us to remain

fear of being attacked. s leaving Valparaiso, I vioduty whatever to the got of Chili. Lord Cochrane ight to detain an American war until his ships could be r sea. In point of fact they sail until two weeks after rture. Was I bound to deuting the orders of my gor, by wasting that much Valparaiso? My destinatiras in a course directly opthat of his squadron. How ild my sailing in any way with the projects of his ? An instance much stronthis, had occurred in the December at Lima. Just panish expedition was about gainst Chili, an English fri-English men of war touched to paraiso, having specie on which they were conversa-Lima to Rio Janeiro, not was s on the point of leaving r the same place. The gont of Lima requested her der to defer his sailing .-refused, because he had not ated with proper respect ort. Yet, although the friuld obviously carry, and did carry to Chili the first in-

two merchants, one lady, and officer. To these two last, in officer of the expedition preparations tit, yet the government made no effort to detain her regard to personal civility, om repelling advances from other in the civil of Peru. I did so, because the release of two civil of Peru. I did so, because the repeated to my earner that waived than insisted on rises of ceremony. My own es of ceremony. My own of the usage on such occaunded on more than nineteen perience in the navy is this: taken in arming against the foreign port taken in arming against the folk to have granted so all war of the port sends an ofboard with a message of cind offers of assistance, &c. have deemed a to all want of the foreign ship kes a visit, which is returned to the port—and an interof the port—and an interis thus have a triangle of the man interis thus have a triangle of the man interis thus have a triangle of the man interof the port—and an interis thus opened, which is imdraut according to the disa of the parties. Although
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paid a visit to Lord Cochrate

he return my visit? No: butin

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sinuating, that if I did nother late, he would turn me out di

port, Had Lord Cochrane mit

ed my visit, and in the manner

gentleman requested of metallute, he might perhaps have out

ed by civility what he certificould not have extorted; for lu

I shall ever continue so much i

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baother officers, as not to bed

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other lord, or by any other man.

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salute, would have determined

It has been suggested, 25 2 mg of Lord Cochrane's conduct,

there were on board the One passengers attached to the r cause, and also a million of data

The whole sum on board was hundred and one thousand da received at Lima, of which 818 were for Archibald Gracie &

of NY-\$15,000 for Mr. Aim

NY-\$11,000 for Mr. Ellen

Boston—and the remainder shipped by individuals in Lim

consigned to individuals in Rie

neiro.—This circumstance have furnished no cause of

plaint, as it is customary is ships of war, as well as those

ther nations, to do so. attitioned by our laws, and polor entertained of its propriety.

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dissatisfaction ever expresso

that account.

With regard to the passenge tached to the royal cause, the two merchants, one lady, and

personal favour to myself, re to liberty many of our unfor

prisons of kima, for having

es. maintaining the interesting ch my duty required with the Aleting parties in South Ameriit was difficult to avoid exciting not in any way exceptional Up to the date of my sall the United States you in never had any regulations a jealousy of one or both of them. wing the popular sentiment of country, and seeing many of our ens actually engaged in hostili. sgainst them, the Royalists lutes in the navy. But its my opinion on this sabject priicularly disposed to consistate, that immediately in rival at Rio Janeiro, an officer ass inimical to them. A conat once respectful and concilion board with the compliant y towards them was due to the rality of our government, and the Portuguese admiral andi of any assistance I might no less essential to enable my. When beating into Callan ne to act with effect in procuring release of the proper and per-of my fellow and it in the er of the royal government. To nish commodore sent him fire tenant on board before I he chored, with compliments a gratulation on my arrival and conduct I owe the success which of assistance. In this deport I recognised the character of nded my endeavours to serve ountry. and of gentlemen. To bother sincerely. paid a visit the day following our friend and obedient servant, my visit was in due course med. To neither of them dilf J. BIDDLE. NOTE. the compliment of firing and though at both places, I salud The following extract of a let-from Come inbridge to Capt. dle, will prove how totally with-foundation halfe story of Lord forts, previously ascertaining would be returned gun for gua on my arrival at -Valparaiso, L

hrane: On my anchoring at Gibraltar 802, where Admiral Sir James marez and not Lord Keith was commanding naval officer; I did salute the Admiral's flag. bee it had been saluted in sight of Essex a short time previous, by frigate Boston, Capt. M'Neil, Senior in rank. And as the iral did not offer to the ship rmy command, the usual cerey to ships of war, on Entering dly port, no acquaintance took e between us during my then at Gibraltar. But on my reagain to the Rock, Admiral Sir es Saumarez sent on board the x, and offered the customary ciies. I then waited on him, and endly intercourse followed-but alute was given by the Essex to flag, nor is there the least shar of truth in my being required alute any Admiral's flag at Giltar, or on non-compliance thereto leave the port. Such a dend I should have considered abin the extreme."

tate of Maryland, sc. e-Arundel County, Orphans court,

Jure 8, 1819. application by petition of Franancock, administrator of John b, late of A. A. County, ded, it is ordered that he give the required by law for creditors to their claims against the said de. d,&that the same be published in each week for the space of six essive weeks, in the Maryland Gaand Political Intelligencer John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County.

ptice is hereby given, t the subscriber of Anne Arundel y, hath obtained from the ors court of \nne Arundel county, aryland, letters of administration personal estate of John Ja ate of A. A. County, deceased. rsons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to the same, with the vouchers to the subscriber, at or before it day of October next, they may vise by law be excluded from all t of the said estate. Given under nd this 8th day of June 1819. Francis Hancock, Admr.

At a Meeting Orphans Court for Anne Arun-County, on the 5th day of June

, were present, The Worshipful James Mackubin, Horalio Ridout, and Lewis Neth, jun. Esquires. court order and direct that no e given in the Maryland Gazette Political Intelligencer, once in reek for the space of six succesreeks, before the 4th day of Sepor next, notifying the legal repreives of Alexander Munroe, to r on or before that day to receive proportion of the personal cetate mas Callahan, late of Anne del county, deceased, they may wise by law be excluded from all t of the said estate. order.

John Gassaway. Reg. Wills A. A. county.

For Sale, ikely Mulatto Girl, 16 years of siave for life, but not to be sold the state of Maryland. For application office,

The circumstances of having nishiofficer on board my ship, d special reasons which induced Annapolitic Pureday, June 10. to receive him, are stated in my alled report of the cruise to the retary of the nevy, made imme sely on my arrived in the United

In the Maryland Republican of Safurday Just there are certain remarks called "Hints for the conduct of a Modern Judge," which, although pitiful and contemptible, ought not and capable of the same enjoyments. to be passed unnoticed. If the writer intended those remarks as applicable to the venerable Chief Junflee, lie is a base culumniator; and if his cowardice will permit him to apply, in propria persona, to the Editor of the Maryland Gazette, he can obtain the name of the person who has thought proper to reply to his slanderous remarks, for the sole nurpose of endeavouring to ascertain the author of them. June 9, 1819.

On Saturday last the federalists of Frederick county, with their ac customed zeal and diligence, nominated their candidates for seats in the next House of Delegates. This laudable example of timely activity, it is hoped, will speedily be imitated by their political brethren in the other counties of the state. The following are the names of the gentlemen nominated:

> William Ross, Alexander Warfield. Dr. William Hil eary, Robert G. McPherson.

The sloop of war John Adams, Com. Perry, sailed from off this port on Monday last.

The steam ship Savannah, on her passage to Liverpool, was fell in with on the 30th ult. in lat. 38, 50, long. 68, by a vessel which has arrived at New-York. She had all her sails set and machinery going.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Mr. Mead, Agent for the Society, dated.

Milledgeville, May 14th, 1819. My Dear Sr,

This day, which was to have been the day of bondage and sorrow to the poor Africans, on whose account I was sent to this place, has been turned into a day of liberty & joy to them. At least, I confidently hope that the arrangements we have made will eventuate thus happily, and that, before the year is ended, they will see their native land and all which they love most on earth. The Governor has postnoned the sale, and afforded me an opportunity of seeking, among the humane and generous of this southern country, the means of their redemprion. I enter upon this task tomorrow, by convening the citizens of this place to form an Auxiliary Society. An algeingt has been made to recover these poor creatures into the hands of certain individuals were concerned either in their firt capture, or in their purchase and introduction into this state-but there is, I hop, nothing to ffear from this combination of avarage & oppression against the diamsol jus-tice and humanity. I arrived here on Saturday evening, and of Sunday, morning walked our to their little oppression against the claim encampment in the vicinity of the town to see them. As lapproached their habitati in I found them gathered around a good old man, into whose care they had been given. who was telling them that some good people had sent me to prevent their sale, and carry them back to Africa. I wish you could have been with me to have witnessed their joy; they me to have witnessed their joy; they crowded around me, and by turns took hold of my to hds, and in broken English, expressed their gratitude. They at first (as the old man told me) would carcely believe it; they had never heard of any such thing before, and it is no wonder they should doubt it. Even the next day one of them said to him, "white people never send negroes back to dirica; I never see my back .to frica; I never see my children gain." The old man who had gained their confidence, asked them if he ever told them a lie, and this seemed to encourage their faith.

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the heart the and test want to of several of the consentationer. Baltimore & West River deave himshot wanted home better is evidently in progress the print and promised that It he would gue ciplestof revelation and enlightered in substantial process. But two constructions are sufficiently in progress and enlightered in a state of the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the same God with our of despotism must necessarily be the construction of the construction selves, having the same affections. On their countenance I could see written these memorable words: "Am I not a man and a brother?" Some of them so strikingly resemble some of our American negroes, that I could have sworn I had seen them before, had I met them in any other place, or under different cir-cumstances. Some them have very sensible and amble countemances, while others are vacant and meaning. They were captured two parcels from Angola and Forlah, and brought together at the Rio Pangos, from whence they were shipped. I learned the history of each one, and discovered; that so far from all being taken in war and

far from all being taken in war and sold, instead of being killed, as the advocates of the slave trade maintain, not one of these were prisoners of war, but most of them set d by wretches fixed for the purpose, in the fields, on the road, or sleeping in their houses. They express by word, and the dismal contortion of their faces, the greatest horror at their treatment during the passage. Every morning many were sage. Every morning many were taken out the hold dead, and thrown (as they say) to be nesses for the fish, and the rest could carcely live for the horrid smell of the ship. It was in this cargo, or the one seized a short time before, and brught in to Savannah, that, while off our coast, they were reduced to the necoast, they were reduced to the necessity of eating the flesh from thei: own arms, for the sustenance of life. In conversing with such of them as had learned to speak the English tolerably well, I found that they had been to Sierra Leone and Sherbro, and were well acquainted with those places. Many of them had seen K zell, and said he was a good

man; and, when I mentioned the name of Paul Cuffee, half a dozen at least cried out, yes! yes! They seemed to know and appreciate his character. One of the boys in the parcel can write Arabic; and I am told, in the other parcel which were sold, there were several who must

have been great men in their country, and who made considerable proficiency in such learning as might be acquired by intercourse with the northern part of Africa. One of them asked with great concern, if we would send back those who were sold last year, and seemed distressed at being told that it would be impossible. A gentleman, who was present at the sale, describes their parting to their several masters as a most afflicting scene. When they bid each other farewell, never expecting to meet again, they went most bitterly, and plainly proved that the feelings of nature were as

strong in them as in any others.

This is a dreadful subject to write

ab ut, my dear friend, but it is my

duty to give you such a detail: we must know the extent of the evil before we can apply a remedy. The Africans whose release we are seeking will be left under the care of the same good old man already mentioned, and whom I can not mention too often with too much commendation. God seems to have raised him up to be the friend of these unfortunate race of beings; he is never as happy as when in the midst of them, and they ever look up to him as their best friend. He is universally beloved in this place. You cannot mention his name, but each one exclaims, "Daniel is the best man in the world, and the fittest person to manage these poor captives." So much is he devoted to this cause, and so generous his natur, that, though very point he said he would give 50 dollars of his

> duct them to the ship, whenever they go on to Smith's Island, if they be ordered there; indeed it would be impossible to get them willing to follow any other person, for they confide in no other. William Mead.

wages to the society. He will con-

E. B. Caldwell, Esq. Sec. Am. Colo. Society. Contributors will please to send their names and sums to David English, esq. Treasurer, Georgetown, D. C.

spearing to them about leaving him.
He sked one, who seemed more overbyed than the rest at the thort of spings, wife he wanted to leave lold Danlelyz (for that is his name.) In Europe, the continuance of peace appears to be universally exmesses? The poor fellow hung his head as if convicted of ingratitud,

relaxed and corrected. Commerci. al distress and bankrupteles, the sure punishments of extravagance and pride, are experiented on a large scale. The prices of American produce in Europe ate very much reduced, and the prospects of our exporting commerce ate very unfavourable.

In the United States, the rage for trade and speculation has been as high as in any part of the world; & this imprudence has caused a general embarrassment and distress. Honest Labour, however; the certain means of plenty and independence. is fast rising into repute, and industry and economy bid fair to become fashionable once more. Loungers, Dandies, and non-paying Banks, must go down hill together.

Belmont Journal.

Westchester, (Penn.) May 25.

WORTHY OF NOTICE. At a saw mill one mile East of Chadd's Ford across the Brandywine, and about the middle of last March, as a man was sawing a large Poplar log, he was surprised at hearing the saw strike against something very unusual, that obliged him to stop the mill; upon examination it proved to be a Cannon Ball of four pounds weight, completely grown over so as to leave no mark. It appears evident from every circumstance, that this ball was discharged from the American battery on the day of the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777, as the tree in which it was found grew just back of the ground where the British soldiers were encamped. From that time to the present is more than forty one years that it has lain perfectiv harmless, though we cannot say what damage it may have done in its passage from the gun to the tree.

Savannah, May 18. On the 11th instant, a violent hail storm visited the county of Wilkes, in this state, that entirely destroyed the cotton, so that it will have to be replanted. The corn is entirely beaten to the earth, andat is feared will never come out. In Jasper county the hail was severeso much so that the crops of many persons are more or less injured.

Capt. Clunie, at Philadelphia from Manilla, was off St. Helena, Gth April, and was boarded from two of the squadron of observation, and politely offered a supply of water & provisions, but was informed that fresh provisions could not be procured at any price: the Russian frigate had been there a few days previous in want of fresh provisions, but not being able to obtain any, proceeded for the Western Islands and St. Petersbug. In answer to a question, how is Bony? they replied, in good health, but growling like a quire of the Printer. bear with a sore he

From an English paper. Lieut. Thomas Hasket and Ensign Edward Ring, of 55th reg. have been erased from the army list, for sending a challenge to Lt. Col. Frederick, commander of that

The bell recently cast at Moscow to replace that which was formerly in the tower of Juan Weliki, in that city. weighs 7000 poods; or 252,000 ibs. English. The clapper weighs 120 ponds. .

In Egypt, 40,000 men are said to be employed in opening the Canal from the River Nile to Alexandria.

REMARKABLE BIRTH. On Saturday, May 1, Mrs, Shoe, wife to Mr. Jonathan Shoe, Shoe maker, of Dover, England, was safey delivered of a PAIR OF SHOES.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber of Anne Arun. del county, hath obtained from the or phans court of said county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John Cord, late of said county, deceas-ed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, and those indebted to said estate to make imme diate payment to

Henry Cord, Executor. June 10, 1819.

hee as a regular parket from West River to Ballimore. She will leave West River every Wednesday moreing at 9 o'clock for Baltimore-returning, leave Baltimore every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. He has engaged, a skilful and industrious man to take charge of her. Passengers may be assured that they will meet with the best accommodations.

All orders left at his store at West-River, will be punctually attended to. William Norman. Jane 10.

New Boot and Shoe Manufactory

The subscriber takes great pleasure n informing his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a boot and shoe manufactory, next door to Mr. G. I Grammer's, and opposite to Mr. Williamson's Hotel, where all persons disposed to encourage him, are desired to call or direct their orders. He hopes by his assiduity and attenti. on to business to deserve, and will be happy to receive, a share of public en. couragement; and pledges that his work shall be executed on the shortest notice, after the first fashlons, on the most favourable terms, of materials of the best quality, and in the most elegant and durable manner. William Young.

June 10. By the Corporation of Annapolis. June 5, 1819. EDERED. That the following notice

blished once in the Maryland Rean, and Maryland Gazette, before Monday, the 14th of June. By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk.

NOTICE.

As some alterations have been made in the assessment of the real and personal property in the city of Annapolis since the return of the assessors, notice is hereby given, that the books of the assessors will be left with the Clerk of the Corporation for the further inspection of those conterned, that such as consider themselves agrieved, may lodge their appeals with the Clerk to lay before the Corporation, who will meet for the purpose of he rings em, on Monday, the 14th of June

Theatre for Sale.

Will be sold at auction, on the premises, as Saturday, the 12th instant, at 11 o'chick A. M. the Old Theatre in this city. Terms of sale—3, 6 and 12 months creat; purchaser to give bond, with security to be approved of by the vestry by the vestry

By order of the Vestry and Church
Wardens of St Anness Parish,
Annapolis, June 10.

FOR SALE.

A NEGRO WOMAN, who is well acquainted with house work of every description, and her two Children; one Girl, of about 14 years of age, and a the other a Boy about 18 months old -These Negroes will be sold for life to any purchaser who will not carry them out of the state. They are not offered for sale for any fault committed by them A credit of 12 months will be given on the purchasers giving-bond with good security, conditioned for the payment of the purchase money In-June 3.

NOTION.
The Stockholders in The Planters' Bank of Prince George's county are hereby notified, that an Election for Twelve Directors will be held at the Banking-house in Upper Marlbro', on Monday the 21st day of June next, to commence at 9 o'clock AM. and close at 3 o'clock PM.

All votes at said election, to be by ballot, delivered in person or by proxy. Agreeably to the charter of this Bank two of the present Directors are not eligible.

By order of the Board, TRUEMANTYLER, Cash'r. June 3.

This is to give notice, That he subscriber of Anne-Arun-

That he subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minsky, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated according to law, and all those who are in a granner indebted to the estate to make payment to ANN M. MINSKY, Adm?

May 7.

Hint to the Western Shore Planters.

Persons dispered to buy slaves have now a better opportunity of aupplying themselves at Easton, and in the neighbouthood, than will probable occur again, there being no southern purchasers there at this time, and a great many nonross for the May 20.