LUDICAOUS SCHNB. Da Sander lust, a judictious acc dent occurred at Chambly. At being the Fere Dieu, the procession, was stiended to the parish church by a great coacourse of people, and the military of that post. The usual etremonica having been concluded, the rigid execution of the ordinance it was issuing from the door, when against dogs! I hope not. the sexton wishing to display the fervour of his zeal, pulled the rope with such violence, that the bell made a complete circumvolution of, the beam from which it depended, broke it, and tumbled out of the All was immediately alarm. Every one betook himself to his heels regardless of order or office, and the troops retired with a precipitation which would have had a very ungraceful effect before the enemy. There were a great num-

ber of calashes waiting for the exit of their owners; the horses, alarmed by the promiscuous approach of such a number of people, pricked up their ears snorted, kicked, and final ly set off as if the d-l was in their rear, breaking their harness, and upsetting the vehicles behind, which operated on their fears as much as a tin canister tied to the tail of a dog. A greater scene of confusion has never been witnessed! No inju ry was, however sustained by the human species, the bell having been arrested in its descent by the roof of the portico. After some time, order was restored, but

Devotion seemed to be extinct that day, For all appeared more prone to laugh

than pray.

Montreal paper.

From the New York Evening Post, une 25. HYDROPHOBIA.

It gives us much pleasure to state. that James Cann, tearpenter, 108 Heary street, who was, in the early part of the present month, bitten by a dog unquestionably mad, and who shewed unequivocal symptoms that hydrophobia had actually begun, is now, by taking increased doses of a strong decortion of the Scullcap. so far recovered that all those symptoms have disappeared, and he is considered out of danger. A statement of his case will shortly be drawn up by his two physicians, and published in this paper, and this statement shall be accompanied with some others, that will satisfy every impartial mind of the virtues of this divine

* This is the man alluded to in the Gazette, as labouring under all the horrors of hydrophobia.

From the New York Evening Post, MAD DOG.

Yesterday I was called out of church in service time by a stranger, who put into my hand the following unscaled letter:

"Wm. Coleman, Esq.

"Will you have the goodness to send a parcel of the Scullcap, and at the same time such directions as are necessary for its internal use?

"The case requiring it is a little girl four years old, daughter of Mr. Wm. Fanning, who was bitten this morning by a large bull dog owned by one of his neighbours, supposed to be mad. The dog was immediatery killed. The wound was inflicted on the

merely suspended by a shred of integuments below. Amputation was immediately resorted to. In addition to the above, the humerus (or arm) was fractured near the shoulder-which was reduced, &c.

"The accident was produced by the child's thrusting its arm thro' a hole in the tence, near where the dog was tied. He immediately seized it, and the event, in all probability, will terminate in death. . Respectfully your's, &c.
BALL & WENNDELL.

"Brooklyn, June 27, 1819,) Sunday, 9 o'clock.

We shall keep a regular history of the case, which will be at your service any time.

B. & W."

It was the wretched father of the child who had been bitten and tacerated in so shocking a manner, that handed me the letter, with whom I immediately went to Mr. Adams'. 52 Beekman street. & got the plant, adding the directions for its use as requested. The dog was hastily killed, but from the description of him as related by Mr. Fanning, must have been in the last stage of the disorder, when his bite is said by Borrhave to be incurable. If the

child furvives the dreadful external injury abe has received from the bones of her arm, there is nothing to be feared from hydrophobia. Is it necessary to dwell on this case to impress on the authority of our city

> From a late London paper. Dreadful Snicide.

On Friday last, a Spanish gentleman named Mariano de Casteo, put a period to his existence at his lodgings, in Tower street, London: a more appalling eight never presented itself-the deceased's head was nearly severed from his body, his face was blown to pieces, and a pistol, the barrel of which was burst and made flat like the blade of a knife by the explosion, lay at his feet; a razor lay open on a table, near the bed side; the wall was beat to pieces by the balls which the pistol was loaded with, and the place covered with blood: the bed was much burned, and the deceased was much burned about the breast and side by his clothes having taken fire, and which was extinguished by the blood which flowed from the wounds: the coroner's jury returned a verdict of Felo de se: the deceased, who had been a captain in the Spanish service, and left his country on account of his political services, was in great pecuniary distress at the time of committing the dreadful act of suicide.

Interment of the deceased. On Saturday night, preparations were made to put into execution ths revolting ceremony adopted towards suicides. The coroner had issued his warrant, and directed it to the sheriff of London, as the proper officer to see the law put in force. The body of the deceased remained at the house of Mrs. Warner, where the deceased lodged, in Tower street, until every thing was ready on Saturday night for its removal to the place of its destination. About eight o'clock in the evening, a number of labourers began to dig a large hole at the top of Upper-Thames street, within a few yards of the chain. Tower hill: the hole, when completed, was seven feet deep and six feet long. Great numbers were collected together at the time the excavation was made, and they expressed great disapprobation of the proceedings, and during the absence of the labourers for a short time, they endeavoured to fill up the hole again; but some city constables arriving, soon caused them to desist from their purpose-Between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, the sergeant at mace and the city marshall, with a number of city and assistant officers, arrived on the spot; and when the place was prepared to receive the body, they went to the house of Mrs. Warner, with the coroner's warrant, and demanded the body of the deceased: some labourers then removed the naked body down stairs (the clothes which the deceased had on when he shot himself had been taken off,) and placed it on a shutter; it was covered with a sheet, when it was carried upon the shoulders of four men to Upper Thames street, some of the officers bearing torches; crowds followed right hand, wrist and arm. The the body to the burial place. On wrist was entirely disjointed, and its arriving at its destination, the shutter was laid on the soil at the side of the grave, and by that time a great concourse of persons, females as well as males, had assembled to witness the disgusting scene. The cloth was removed from the body, and it was exposed naked to the view of the public, who immediately expressed a feering of horror at the sight; cries of 'Shame, shame, scandalous, and shocking," were loudly uttered by the by-standers. After the body had laid in that condition for a short time, it was thrown headlong into the hole prepared to receive it. When it tell in, the noise caused a renewal of the expression of public feeling. Disgraceful to a civilizede oun-·Horrible and inhuman extry. posure, was the language used on the occasion. The officers order ad the place to be filled up, and

A LARGE TURTLE.

the body from being removed.

A Turtle was lately caught, in Pudding Creek, (East river) Marthews county, Va. that weighed 627 lbs. after discharging 16 galla blood -8 feet long and 2 feet thick.

MARYLAND GAZETTE. Annapolis, Thursday, July 8,

Federal Hepublican Tickets. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR PREDERICK COUNTY. William Ross, Alexander Watheld. Dr. William Hilleary, Robert G. M.Pherson.

FOR CALVERT COUNTY.

Gustavus Weems, Benjamin Gray, Thomas Blake, Joseph W. Reynolds.

FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY. George C. Washington, Ephraim Gaither,

Ezekiah Linthicum, Benjamin S. Forrest.

A COMET Has been visible for several evenngs past. Its situation appears to be about North West.

Penitentiary.

The report of the 29th ult. made by the keeper of the Penitentiary of this state, makes the total number of convicts confined in that institution, 320, sixty of whom are fe-

Steam Boats.

It appears from a statement in a New York paper, that there are at this time, thirty two Steam Boats 'employed on the Mississippi, and enrolled and licensed at the custom house, New Orleans."

Tuesday, 11 o'clock, PM.

Running over in my mind the worthies I knew in the ranks of the United States Northern Army, white I was myself a soldier. I find the name of Smith, a private in the 13th regiment, of the company I enlisted in, who fell at Plattsburgh, while assisting in pulling down the bridge to prevent the passage of the Bri tish over the Serenac. I am sure that you think with the poet, "Not less sweet the rose, because in the wilderness, the blossom blowed."and will with pleasure give a place to a passing memento, of a gallant soldier, who received his death on an advanced duty of glorious danger, in defence of his country's rights.

To the memory of * * * * Smith, a private in the 13th Regiment United States Infantry.

Mors anteponenda dedecori. Oh where shall we find an hallow'd

clay, Fit for a soldier's head? On the lone Isle, where his brethren lay. Be made the soldier's bed.

The ground is sacred, every spot, For honour's sons lie there; Then there his body shall be brought, His tomb, shall hence, be there.

With such his bones will rest in peace. For such he living lov'd-I will but look upon his face, And then he shall be move

He fell like Sparta's chosen son, Amid a gallant band, Who freely let life's current run, To save their native land.

He fell in triumph; for one dead. The Lion ceas'd to roar,
When told of this, he raised his head,

Then sunk to rise no more! But who, to Mary, say, shall tell, Her gallant soldier's dead?— Who to her ears shall sound the knell. That drives affection mad?

I've ta'en her 'kerchief from his breast, The envious bullets tore, On which her hands her name imprest.

Alas! 'tis drench'd in gore! The precious charm-'twas rent in

twain, By many a fatal ball, Ere Henry fell among the slain, But foremost of 'em all.

To speak of her, he vainly try'd, But life had too far fled, He press'd my hand-and Mary sigh'd, guards were appointed to prevent Thenk sank among the dead

> But ah! I'm wand'ring almost rave, At thought of what has been, Go thou and dig a brother's grave, Where most the turf is great.

Prepare a pillow for his head That sweetest daisies bears, And then, I'll bring him to his hed, And hallow it with toats.

THE SCIPLLCAP

After ten years part I have at disciplination of the part of th therefore disregarded, and the human family left ignorant of, and unbenefitted by, a plant said to be, common about ponds and marshes, and efficacious in removing one of the fire had been made on the most shocking and fatal diseases years. Mr. Preston, to which it is exposed. In the instances of hydrophobia, or rather. rabies, which have occurred in New York this summer, the physicians there, when consulted, having ac-knowledged that they knew "no cure," and having advised the use ty!!! of the Scullcap, which upon a fair trial has succeeded, it now ranks among the most valuable medicines. and is consequently worthy the attention of every member of the community. It is a medicine which every apothecary should have in his shop, and every farmer or other person living at a distance, from towns, in their houses; for the wisest among us is not able to say, how long it will be before himself, shis neighbour or his friend may stand in

To ascertain whether this plant is a native of this state, to aid in giving publicity to its usefulness, & excite a spirit of inquiry and search after it, are the objects of these few remarks, to which are annexed, a description of it, and the method of preparing and using it.

It is much desired that country gentlemen, and more especially that portion of them possessing botanical information, will exert them selves to discover this inestimable plant; by doing which, whether successful or not, they will deserve the applause of every friend to humanity, and experience those feelings of delight, which ever find their way into the bosoms of those roused to action by motives of phianthropy.

If it grows in Maryland, and probabiy it does, as it is said to be a native, by discovering it and making known to the public where it may be obtained, the lives of many our fellow-creatures may at some true day be saved.

The description, by Dr. Thatcher, as published by Mr. Coleman, whose zeal in bringing the Scullcap into use, by frequently noticing it in his paper, has received the richest reward to which a truly benevolent mind could aspire-the consolation afforded by the certainty, that under Providence, he has been instrumental in rescuing from the jaws of death, at least, one unfor tunate sufferer*:-

"The scutellaria is perennial, of which there are numerous species indigenous to the United States. The plant is found in great abundance on the banks and borders of ponds: flowering in July or August. The stem is square, branched, and attains the height of from one to three feet. The leaves are opposite narrow pointed or narrow foot stalks. The racemes are axillary and lateral, and Col. Atkinson. Then we bearing small violet coloured blossoms intermixed with small leaves. The calix is hooded or helmet formed, from whence originated the genera name of scullcap or scutella ria."-This, however, is a description of the genera not the species."

The mode of applying it as practised by Dr. Vandeveer and Mr. Lewis:

"The leaves should be gathered when in flower; (July or August,) carefully dried, and reduced to a fine powder, and put into bottles, well corked, for use. When a person has received a bite by mad dog, he must take of a strong infusion of the leaves or powder, a gill four simes a day appearance. times a day, every other day. The day it is omitted, he must take a spoonful of the flower of supphur, in the morning, fasting, and at bed time, in new milk, and apply the pounded green herb to the wound every two hours, continuing the prescription for three weeks. For cattle or horses, three times the quantity of each

*James Crin, of New-York,

ONDERFUL!!! dible as the following account may appear, we can assure our readhat it is an indisputable fact. much as the number of birds killof was satisfactorily scertained by the Courier, the impusion in the counted of certain obscure, and treat

ascertained that the noing merable body of Chinasinto a chimney in which by one or two persons, tenthe roof of the house and waggod covers down propelled them into the room they were killed, to the man four thousand two hundred in ty!!!

What adds to the singular the above fact is that they were parently all old birds, and ago to form a complete chain in the ney of an extraordinary that and reaching nearly from the to the bottom. The birds are yet ble in the adjoining field. ble as it at first seems to miny now appear to be satisfied die rectness, and more than five per of respectability are readyant ling to qualify to the fact. Doylestown, Penn.

From the Frankfort Argus, In YELLOW STONE EXPEDI ON. Letters from Col. James John

Steam Boat Expedition, Off Belle Fountaine, May 20 18 Dear Sir,

I have but a ww minuter w form you, that we arrived betel before yesterday. We have experienced some of the difficult of the Missouri.

In entering its mouth went ground on a sand bar, with a re we fixed for such cases, the 30 minutes we were affait and Soon after one of the snatter ters caught on a part of the guilding at the state of the guilding at the guildi which stopped the boat; butan Craig, being quick in resources avoid damages, soon was clere

We then soon came to point rapid water-here we beat be We made several efforts to get of but failed. Captain Craig these out his warp and we soon wenter the difficulty. I find that it not do to load as heavy as I expe ed in this river.

My confidence in successis in the least shaken-I do being we shall succeed-I find we are provided to meet difficulties. was expensive to make thee rangements; but, Sir, I see the necessity. I am waiting now orders to move up the Missonia expect to receive them very and I long to be on my march, etc. day is precious. The Missorph not commenced its annual ties

is in good order for navigation.

The Johnson and Jefferma still behind, but I hourly of their arrival. I expect every that the government boat comme ed by Major Long will be her hope in her will come Gen. Ju to work.

Off Belle Fountaine, May 20,14 Dear Sir,

Since writing you this in have learned that the school now between this and St. Lord will be here to morrow. The ferson is about 100 miles below Louis; but has been so unforms as to break some part of her chinery, which will detain he short time. The Calhoun will here very shortly. I hope the ferson will be at head quarter soon as the troops are ready sixth regiment is in the real.

From the New York Comme Advertiger.

LATEST FROM EUROPE By the arrival of the ship Capt. Doak, in 37 days from pool, we have received from our tentive correspondents, Londos, pers to the evening of the gir pers to the evening of the May; Lloyd's Lists to the New Price Current to the General Shipping and Communitation to the 18th; Liverpool B. Entry to the 28th; and Liverpool B. Entry to the 28th all initially papers to the 28th all initially Paris papers to the 18th all reached London on the 18th all reached London on the 18th all reached London on the 18th all reached to the 18th all reac

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> eicides, which was overflowing to unknown. revolutionary love and kind-Two Carpets o a canting appeal to sympathy A large paintin sensibility, in behalf of men. Majesty. the moral voice of the world ronounced to be unutterably of various sizes a ous. The whining oration was The Arabian h nantly answered by the keeper his Excellency to sent to the Prin e Seals, who pronounced, redly, that whatever clemency Reafter be extended towards drawn up in the (It is stated tha aporarily banished, by the speaks the Engli rosity of the crown, the regigreat fluency, an Regent and his co the relapsed regicides—were ed with his appro d for ever. This declaration received with shouts of applause the whole Chamber, with the

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