n Wodnesday night lant, Drayton, and committed autorating. My and harged with pirary and quite solemn when I harged with pirary and everal more of the gang larking about this city, lice are making diligent them. One of the prisoned Reed, turned state's and yesterday gave a tement of their nefarious transactions, before Mr. listrict attorney. This world the wrence, capt. Atwick, the of Mr. J. Daniell, of which vessel arrived here h inst. ostensibly from a cruise off the Florida during about the state of the matrix and colonel Clive, and very few of the native as a cruise off the Florida know any thing about the city of the native as a cruise off the Florida know any thing about the city of the native as a cruise off the Florida cruise of the gang land and colonel Clive, and the city of the native as a cruise off the Florida cruise of the florida cruise and colonel cruise and crui

cruise off the Florida th a cargo of coffee, in his arrival, capt. A. reat con the 14th inst. near , he fell in with a schooner: g a single person on board; ok out a load of coffee in proceeded to this place." the declarations of Reed, as far as obtained, it apt the sloop was sent by her rom Havanna, (where he to the Florida coast, to cut she there met with a small sloop, the captain and which affected to believe . Atwick had brought mourchase a cargo, which the nied-stating that he had dollars. This was taken , and he hung up for some he shrouds, to make him After being convinced that o money, the piratical cap-

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oin him in a piratical cruise.

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ned Reed. He being indihreatened in case of nonnce, at length acceded, as res. to save his life. Both hen sailed in company, and ter, on the Florida coast, in with the British brig pt. Seeley, from Matanzas, Falmouth England, in diswhich they boarded and ran The brig's crew consisted including officers. Six of n joined the pirates, and then d the captain of the gang. captain and mate of the brig ot be trusted, Immediately they, with the cook and one tho had refused to join the , were inhumanly MUR-D and thrown overboard!!! oops were then loaded with as above described, and the nade up that was told here is to their leaving the brig. believed the foregoing states substantially correct—and e in our next to give a fur velopement of this horrid and able transaction. Indeed, we

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present to make public.

possession of further parti-

which it is deemed injudici-

ct of a letter from an Amerigentleman to his friend in

nsylvania, dated Calcutta, April 30. ear H. among the objects of note, in ity, you will naturally expect speak of the celebrated Black -where a number of Englishvere so cruelly confined, in the 756. The fact is, I had postvisiting it from day to day, very lately; when, after some ninary trouble, I gained admit . The black hole, or kaullah im, as the natives call it, is a of dungeon above ground, situin one corner of the custom buildings. It was formerly of the old fort; and this apart-, with some others adjoining it, used as a prison. At the time ritish were confined there, the door opening into it was from joining cell; so that it was enore dismal than it is now. The India company's officers have wo doors opened through the wall; and this, and the conus chambers, are occasionally as godaums, or ware houses, alt petre, &c. The walls of hideous place are of brick, and eginning to moulder away. The rnal appearance is very ancient, the surface is partly grown over weeds-but the walls are so d a great while yet. They are it six feet thick at the ground, gradually decrease to about four at top. The part properly decinated black hole, consists of the most trepressions from this den in the avenue. ensely thick that they would da great while yet. They are

confined ind copped with the door open; that

know any thing about the tion; and those have most ed what they do know misers who have visited the quired of some of our single ing the affair of the black

found that they had never treb A treat more agreeable view of this dungeon, awai the company's botanic great ated on the right bank of the a few miles below the city, indeed a most superbestable and reflects great credit if India company. Much of cellence is to justly as the zeal of our worthy and igable botanist, Dr. Willia burg, who personally superin it for a considerable time; gardenembraces 300 acressing of which 100 are laid out & There is a fine serpentine cut ning through the middle of it. is supplied from the Hooghing sluice, and can be filled or d at pleasure, by taking adving the proper time of tide. The elegant walks, made with brid en to the size of gravel, and with shrubbery, pervadethers and a mid the groves of many and amid the groves of manya other trees, are tanks forther lection and preservation of ra ter. There are about 3000 g

of plants, mostly tropical, and in this garden; and addition constantly making. Suching field, for a lover of botany, it dom to be met with. Amer more rare and interesting which attracted my attentis, the bread truit tree, artocard cisa; the nutmeg, myrisia's chata; clove, caryophyllum cus; cinnamon, laurus cianist the delicious litchi, of China lia litchi, Roxb.; the adament famous banyan tree, ficur whose long horizontal brand supported by limbs which in the ground, and there takes thus forming, from a single we continuous and curiously a grove; the sisson dahlbergus Roxb. so much used herebro makers, &c. &d. There was considerable quantities of wood, tectona grandis; the from Pegu, which is so high ed as ship timber—and has beliating qualities, received a pellation of the everduring the supported by limbs which in pellation of the 'everduring's India.'—It would be vain tout giving you an adequate idea s of a stroll through delightful garden, where

delightful garden, where and gorgeous flowers are perpetutolding to the view, and its fragrant odours are wasted as passing breeze. The man the superintendant correspondence and comfort, with the of the establishment, and the pitable entertainment I be while there was such as me while there, was such as manifely anticipated from an amiable complished cultivator of science. Having spentified continued banquet of swedly prising the alternate enjoyed fruits and flowed. I took at of this enchant in spot, at approached the mestern had approached the mestern had been convenient believe med. approached the western per you can readily believe many add, that as our boat recess the scene, I cast many, lingering look behind, Ord deration alone, gave please, departure: and that wish, ledge that our ship was and dy, and was speedily to say dy, and was speedily to say ladelphia. The thought and absent friends—so distributed by mind, in the midicol sit gagements; and as the man proapties when we shall say cote the most irrepressible one impartments.

under salling orders, and tanowing on board provincing for five to Gadia with dispatches from government.

THE BELLOON. faire the following particulars Gullle of his ascent on

commenced luflating the balit 12 o'clock, the weather then earing fine, and promising to be purable. Atabout 4 o'clock, the orphere betame clouded, indigat. s violent storm, the wind blowfresh from SSW. in which dition it continued till near the ment of his ascending, the wear all the time threatening to frus. e his enterprise, and render it more hazardous. At 6 o'clock, balloon was filled, and the parate attached. Mr. G. entered car, determined to fulfil his pro e, notwithstanding the terrific -arance of the horizon, filled h black clouds and whirlwinds of t. He resolutely gave the order let go the ropes which held the loon, when it instantly rose with onishing rapidity. At the mont the wind changed to NW. and wagale, taking the balloon a as the trees in the garden, and tangling the car in the branches, me of which were carried off. e balloon then ascended with asishing rapidity to the height of 00 fathoms, with inexpressible indeur, & amid the shouts of the

oulace. At this time it was necessary that r. G. should have perfect comnd of himself, and of the ropes which his vehicle was attached the Balloor; the branche of the es had got amongst the in and used some confusion. To get at em, and clear the ropes it became cessary to throw over the flags, hich was performed when at about If the height he ascended, Every ing being then right, he continuhis journey upwards till a new ficulty presented itself. The eatest interest of the scene was separating the Parachute from e Balloon; had he ascended highthe thick clouds he was about to counter, he was apprehensive ould hide him from view. Under ese considerations he was induced detach the Parachute rather soon-

than originally intended. On cutting the ropes, the Paraute fell rapid!y about 800 feet beost trying mome t to Mr. G. as ellas to the spectators. But the rd then acting according to his tentions, the umbrella opened, & e car descended gradually, the nd taking it across the East River the spot where he finally alight-

RRIVAL OF THE BALLOON. The friends of Mr. Guille, the at his balloon reached the city out sunrise this morning. It was or a Mr. Carr, yesterday or the south side of Long Isind, about hirty two miles from the city. When first discovered, exhibited a tremulous motion, ocsioned no doubt by the force of e wind, and Mr. Carr mistaking e cause of the motion supposed it be some huge sea monster, which ad fled from the Ocean, and wanered into the bay. He therefore mained at a respectful distance, he margin of a salt meadow. ten approached with slow and fear-al steps, and having at length disovered the strong coarse netting ith which it was covered, his a-rularity ded, and some description high method either read or heard. ecutring to his recollection, he at ate pronounted it a Balloon. But y whom it had been manufactured, from what country it had been espatched, he could form no concture, until, by the aid of his taife, he had discharged its conenter and brought within his reach he polite card which had been dt.

considerable distance in this manner; and, that several times, he threw his tail above the surface of the water, which was distinctly from 90 to 100 feet; and to use the expression of a man who saw him, the resembled half barrels strung together in a row." All parts of his body were alternately visible. What seems to corroborate the fact is, that several boats which were out on fishing excursions mentioned it as soon as they landed, and before they knew that others had observed

it from the shore. Probably something further on the subject will be stated, giving a more particular description. As the persons were men of veracity, and would not wilfully err, I have every reason to suppose what they saw, was in reality the Sea Serpent.

SALEM Aug. S. The "Gloucester Hoax" acting over again; or, capt. Rich's "Horce Mackerel" on a visit to Marbie-

head. The Southerners may continue to laugh at Yankee credulity; but we have another story to tell of the Sea Serpent, which has been such a fruitful source of mirth and wit to them, and in whose existence many, respectable persons here are constrained to believe, or deny their own senses.

Yesterday, at 7 o'clock A. M. Mr. Benjamin Stone, living at Marblehead Neck, saw from his farm. near Inner Pig Rock, and not more than 200 yds, from the beach, something that he took for a number of porpoises, following one after another. The novelty excited his at tention, when the whole immediately disappeared-and in less than a minute came up together again: he now discovered it to be an animal of an extraordinary length; he had an opportunity of viewing him from that time until about 11 o'clock part of the time with Mr. John Hathaway of Marblehead farms. The creature appeared to move very slow, and circularly, with his head partly under water: and at times Mr. H. thinks he could see about twenty protuberances: Mr. H. at first, as he expresses himself, was a little fluttered. At half past 12 o'clock, the hon. Wm. Read. Mr. John Humphreys, and several other gentlemen of respectability, saw distinctly, the same animal, through a glass, lying west of Tinker's island, and distinctly noticed the protuberances on his back, so often described; from the ripples in the water, his length ap-Tonaut, will be gratified to learn peared to be at least 100 feet. He Tinker's island, who communicated the same to Mr. Stone. Several boats and sloops being becalmed near, must also have seen the same objects: all the time of his being near the beach, the water was entirely unruffled, and Mr. 3. says he could

have seen a loon twice the distance. It is a long time since we have heard any thing from our old friend the Hon. JAMES SLOAN-formerly a member of Congress from New Jersey. By the mail yesterday, we received "The Vidette," a paatching its movements with no mall degree of trepidation and so citude, until it had feached the county, New York,) which contains tore, and by the aid of the wind, an oration, delivered by the old padose, and seated itself tranquilly upon the 4th of July. We relage, on the 4th of July. We regret that it is not, in our power to give our readers a more extended view of his performance; but the following may serve as specimens of the whole. NY. D. Adv.

"2d. The second subject to which I propose calling your attention is the alarming progress of a now numerous horde of internal e. nemies, who, if not arrested in their progress, will in a few years more destroy that mediocrity on which the duration, strength and security, of a republican government princi pally depends - & raise on ita ruins sched to it by the hands of its own- a great and powerful monied aristo

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De Sentral personal last, the personal last may be an immediate meeting of the personal last to short making, and it, of course, of the last is mall distance of the last is to say the market pace. In the U. S. sloop of war Horeign his motions. He is represented in the last of the last is mall distance of the last is mall distance of the last of the l therefore most meral rightens of the singe, that is the winter and attent special fluided by the singe, that is the winter and attent of the singe, that is the singer and the supplets of European despots at a supplet of the semains of the singer at the supplet of the semains of the singer at the singer that cobling does of the singer at moderately would enable them to lions-hunt and catch their prey. keep pace with him. Once in a few 31. The idle train of legalized gamminutes he would elevate his head blers, by which I mean lottery ma in an execution, and swim a magers. 4th. The ventriloquists, mountebanks, rope dancers, slight of hand deceivers, those who carry about wax figures, paintings and other deceptive likenesses, to draw seen. His length was estimated at from children and other weak minds, the product of their labour, giving them in return no intrinsic value. To these may be added petty thimble gamblers."

He concludes in the following so-

lemn and emphatic manner-"I conclude with earnestly ex horting you, my dear fellow citizens, in an especial manner the lovely females of this highly favoured land, to bear in mind, that like causes ever have and ever will produce like effects-that the female sex from the earliest records of history, have led the van in pride, the forerunners of the downfall and destruction of nations; from the proud daughters of Zi n, to the haughty dames of Rome, and down to the present time. Wierefore oh ye dear females attend I pray you, to the important trust committed to your charge. Remember that the preser ation and continuance of our happy form of government, depends much more on your conduct than on the male sex-that your power is superior to theirs-that virtue join ed with female charms, hath in all ages of the world, had a more powerful influence than the strong arm of coercion. Oh then be entreated by a teeble voice from the borders of the grave-from the brink of eternity-by the love that you feel for the land that gave you birthin a particular manner you that are mothers, for your beloved offspring's sake—those that you have dandled on your knees-clasped in your arms, and nourished at your breasts -for the sake of generations yet unborn-and, finally, for the sake of your present and ever asting happiness - Reject all fereign luxury of every kind, both for food and raiment. Clothe yourselves with flax and wool, the product of your soi -for food take the bread, and milk and honey, which flows in this highly favoured land-to conclude-let male and female unite in peace, harmony and love, to promote morality, and pure, unspotted virtue, which alone can restore our government to its pristine purity, and enable you to hand it down uncontaminated to your beloved offspring-which that God of his infinite mercy may incline your hearts unto, and enable you to realize, is the earnest desire, yea, fervent prayer of your aged, and ever affectionate friend and fellow citizen."

> From the Dumfries and Galloway Courier.

JEANY AND EFFIE DEAD It is not, we believe, generally

known, that the celebrated tale of "The Heart of Mid Lothian" is founded on fact, and that its heroines resided for the greater part of their lives in the immediate neighbourhood of Dumfries. Of these facts, however, our readers will entertain no doubt, when they shall have perused the following narrative, which we have been obliging. ly permitted to extract from a memorandum made by a lady, long before the last series of the Tales of my Landlord had been announced, and we distinctly pledge ourselves to the public for the authenticity of its contents.

EXTRACT.

"As my kitchen and parlour were not very far from each other, I one day went in to purchase chickens from a person I heard offering them for sale. This was a little stout looking woman, who seemed be tween 70 and 80 years of age. She was almost covered with a tartan plaid, and her cap had over it a black silk hood, tied under her chin, a piece of dress still in use among elderly women in that rank of life in Scotland. Her eyes were dark, and remarkably lively and intelligent. I entered into conversation with her. Com. Adv. cracy, which will reduce a great ma- maintained herself, &c. She said posited.

marks, she rose to go away. I then asked her name. Her countenance was suddenly clouded, her colour slightly rose, and she said gravely or rather solemnly, "my name is Helen Walker, but your husband kens well about me."

"In the evening I mentioned to -, the new acquaintance I had made, and how much I had been pleased, and inquired what was remarkable in the history of this poor woman. Mr. -, said, there were few more extraordinary persons than Helen Walker, She had been early left an orphan, with the charge of a sister considerably younger than herself, whom she educated, and maintained by her exertionsalt will not be easy to conceive her feelings, when she found that this only sister must be tried by the laws of her country for child murder, and herself called on as the principal witness against her. The counsel for the prisoner told Helen, that if she could declare that her sister had made any preparation, however slight, or had given her any intimation whatever of her situation, such a statement would save her sister's life. Helen said, it is impossible for me, Sir, to give my oath to a falsehood, and whatever be the consequence, I will give my evidence according to my conscience." The trial came on. The sister was found guilty and condemned. In removing the prisoner from the bar, she was heard to say to her sister, "O Neily! ye hae been the cause o' my death!" Helen replied, "Ye ken I buid to speak the truth." In Scotland six weeks must elapse between the sentence and its execution, and Helen availed herself of it. The very day of her sister's condemnation, she got a petition drawn up, stating the peculi ar circumstances of the case, and the same night set out on foot from Dumfries to London, without introduction or recommendation. She presented herself in her tartan plaid, and country attire, before John, Duke of Argyle, (after having watched three days at his door,) just as he was stepping into his carriage, cured the pardon she solicited, and Helen returned, having performed her meritorious journey on foot in the course of a few

> "I was so strongly interested in this narrative, that I earnestly wished to prosecute my acquaintance with Helen Walker; but as I was to leave the country the next day, I was obliged to postpone it till my return in the spring, when my first walk was to Helen's cottage. She had died a short time before. My mendations will be produced. Enquire regret was extreme, and I endea- at this office. voured to obtain some account of her from a woman who inhabited the other end of the house. I enquired if Helen had ever spoken of her past history, her journey to London, &c. "Na," said the old woman, Helen was a wily body, and whenever ony o' the neighbours spierd ony thing about it she aye changed the discourse." In short, every answer I received only served to raise my opinion of Helen Walker, who could unite so much prudence to so much heroism and virtue."

Helen Walker lived on the romantic banks of the Clouden, a little way above the bridge, by which the road from Dumfries to Sonquhar crosses that beautiful softam. The name of her younger is said to have been Tibby, (Isabella) and it is known that after her liberation from Dumfries jail, she was united in marriage to the father of the littie innocent whose permature death had brought her life into jeopardy. and that she lived with him in the north of England, where Helen used occasionally to visit her. The interview betwirt Helen and Mrs. Octobe 1786, and the remains of the old woman were interred in the church yard of Irongray, in the spring, 1787, without a stone to mark the spot where they are de-

2. And be it further established and oralined by the authority aloresaid. That if shall be the duty of said commissioners to notify each and every person halding of the said every person halding either the said every p occupying any lot or part of a lot on either of said streets, or Market Spice, to have the same payed in such manner as before directed, and under the superintendance of said commissioners, within such time as said commissioners, or a majority of them, may limit or appoint; and in case any per-sen holding any such lot or past of a lot, shall neglect or reduce to pave the same within thirty days after the expiration of too time limited by the said commissioners, such person shall forfelt and pay the sum of twen-ty dollars for each and every week that he, she or they, shall suffer the same to remain unpaved, to be recovered in the same man-ner as other penalties, and applied to the

use of the corporation.

3. And be it further established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That in all cases where the owner of any such los or lots shall be a non-resident, and the te-nant, occupier or owner, shall neglect or refuse to pave the same, within such time as said commissioners in their discretion may limit or appoint, it shall be the duty of the said commissioners to cause the same to be paved at the expense of the corporation; that they take a just account of such expense, and return a true copy of the same to the corporation; and the said commissioners, for the r services, shall beentitled to receive a commission of ten per centum on the a-mount of such expenses.

4. And be it further established and ordained by the authority afore aid, That it shall be the duty of the treasurer to the corporation, in case any such non resident shall refuse or neglect to refund to the cor-poration any sum or sums of money expended by said commissioners in the paying of any footway in front of any such lot or part of a lot or lots, hanny of said streets, or the Market Space, together with the said commission, to cause process of attachment to be issued out of Anne-Arundel country of the same are interested. court for the recovery of the same, against each and every such non-resident.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor

By the Corporation. Aug. 10, 1819. Read the first and second time by especial order, and wil pass. By order, JNO. BREWER, Clk.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of four writs of fieri facias, to me directed from the court of Prince-George's will be exposed to nublic sale, on Tuesday the 24th inst. on the premises, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand, which Henry Stonestreet hath of, in, to, or out of, the following Tract, Piece, or Parcel of Land, to wit: A Tract of Land called Bartasea, situate, lying and being, in Prince George's county, on Broad Creek, and containing three hundred acres of Land, more or less, together and delivered her petition. Her with the improvements thereon Takself and her story interested himsen as the property of said Stonestreet, so much, that he immediately pro-Benjamin Brookes; a debt due Thomas which was forwarded to Dumfries, J Speake, use of Thomas Janney, & Co., a debt due Edward Pye, use of Clement Dorsey, use of Horatio C. M'Elderry; and a debt due John Mitchell, use of Wm. C. Compton, & Co. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, PM. for Cash.

/ GEORGE H. LANHAM, shift. P. G. County. August 7.

Situation Wanted.

A Situation is wanted by A Young Man of tolerable good education, in had died a short time before. My any line of Business Suitable recom-

An Overseer

Is wanted for the ensuing year, to take charge of my Farm on West River, a Man with a family would be preferred None need apply but a person of steady habits, and whose character is unexceptionable. He must also understand writing, and know something of accounts. Application to be made to Capt. Wm. Norman, West River, on

the subscriber in Baltimore,
ARIANA HALL.

Maryland, Anne-Arundel coun-

ty, sc. This is to certify, that Samuel C. Watkins (near South River Church,) brought before me as a stray, trespassing on his enclosures, a Sorrel Horse with a bald face, he has lost one or his eyes, a hollow on his left side between his ribs as if one of his ribs had been broken, some saddle spots, about 14 years old, and about 13 hands high, Given under my hand & seal as a Justice of the peace for the county afore-said this 3d day of August, 1819.

OS. N. STOCKETT, (Seal.)
The owner of the above Horse is hereby requested to come, prove pre-perty, pay charges, and take him away.

NOTICE.

The partnership which has subsisted between William Ross and George Steen was dissolved this day.

August 11.