I die family, and the society them and he arest epiper bone. His deeds get with the limber that he had been market as a fair the market as a fair to market as a fair

and a very numerous assem-f citizens from all parts of nty, was interred on the day ng in the family vault, in the pal burial ground of this ci-

Tuesday morning, the 9th t Needwood, in Frederick, THOMASSIM LEE, Esq. 75th year of his age. Mr. re a conspicuous part in the s struggie for independence second governor of Maryland, mediate successor to the late or Johnson.

LEGANT EXTRACT

Sermon by the Rev. Archi-Allison, LLD. of Edinburg reached from the text of Isaac litating at even tide.

here is an even-tide in the day our when the sun retires, and adows fall, and when nature es the appearance of sobernd silence. It is an hour from every where the thoughtless is peopled only in their imaon, with images of gloom; it hour on the other hand, which ery age, the wise have loved, nging with it sentiments and ions more valuable than all the

dours of the day. s first impression is to still the dence of thought or passion, h the day may have bro't forth. ollow, with our eye the descenun-we listen to the decaying ds of labour and toil, and when ne fields are silent around us, eel a kindred stillness to breathe our souls, and to calm them the agitations of society .this first impression, there is ond, which naturally follows it the day we are living with men the even-tide we begin to live nature; w. see the world withn from us-the shades of night en on the habitations of men we feel ourselves alone. It is our, fitted as it would seem by who made us, to still, but gentle hand, the throb of evenruly passion, and the ardour of y impure desire; and while it for a time the world that miss us, to awaken in our hearts e legitimate inspections which heat of the day may have dised, there is yet a farther scene resents to us; while the world. hdraws from us, and while the des of evening darken upon our llings, the splend our of the fir-

earthly concerns, we feel that re are "yet greater things than se." There is, in the second place, an en-tide" in the year-a season, we now witness, when the sun hdraws his propitious lighten the winds arise, and the leaves , and nature around us seems to k into decay. It is said in geneto be the season of melancholy; if by this word be meant, that s the time of solemn and serious ught, it is undoubtedly the seaof melancholy; yet it is a mecholy to soothing, so gentle in approach, and so prophetic in influence, that they who have wn,it, feel, as instinctively, that. s the doing of God, and that the

nent comes forward to our view.

he moments when earth is over

dowed, Heaven opens to our eyes

radiance of a sublimer being,

hearts follow the successive

ndours of the scene; and while

forget, for a time, the obscurity

ort of man is not thus finely touchbut to fine issues.

When we go our into the fields james it versues but he distance it versues but he wears, a different of them arrived the distance in the fields of them arrived the different configuration in apple of ourselves, the fine in the different configuration is the different configuration of the different configuration in apple of ourselves, the fine in the different configuration is the different configuration of the different configuration is the different configuration. few days ago, and the sammer of day from

of his country; his wish partiality and jutegrity in the bearts of preserved in the bearts of the freedom of the structure and friendship in the inch his family, relatives and his trust for immertality in his Saviour and God.

Ington was his Friend — Eucan do no more, ody attended by his family, erous relatives, the court is necounty, the orphans court, yor, aldermen and common of the city; the clergy, phyand a very numerous assem

to life as a shadowy stell we have disquieted dismin vain.

we have disquieted and vain.

"Yet a few years, we that all that now bless, or all the convilse humanity, will appear and the landers of life will pass—the landers of triumph or of congent at silent in the grayer, the riwherever active, will can be troubling and the weiry, when troubling, and the wear, when such an impression, so procares, the animosities the law which society may have eagent sink unperceived from our long In the general desolation of an we feel the littleness of our all ons; we look forward to that a dred evening which time mail to all; we anticipate the gn of those we hate as of those welf. Every unkind passion falls, and leaves that fall around us soll return slowly to our hours, and the society which surrounds with the wish only to enlighter, bless them.

"If there were no other elect my brethren, of such appearant nature upon our minds, they was still be valuable—they would me us humility; and with it they would

"The final application of this moral of nature is as follows:

"There is an even-tide if him life; a season when the eye betta dim, and the strength deays," when the winter of age beging shed, upon the human head, in the strength deays, and the winter of age beging the strength of the shed, upon the human head, interphetic snow. It is the season life to which the present is analogous; and much it terms and much it would prophet for elder brethren, to mark the inner tions which the seasons bring a spring and summer of yourdaying gone, and with them, not only joys you once kn w, out may of friends who gave them. You're entered upon the autumn of pening; and whatever may have the profusion of your spring, the profusion of your spring, there is yet a season in the season

yourselves for the mighty the which you are soon to undergate "In the long retrospect of J journey, you have seen every the shades of the evening lall, every year the clouds of winid ther. But you have seen also, t ry succeeding day, the morning rise in its brightness, and fact succeeding year, spring remarks now you may understand magnificent language of licing it mingles its voice with that a relation we summed you in the summer of the velation—it summons you in the hours, when the leaves fall, incoming to that end atudy which the mercy of his has provided in the book of any on: and where the shadowy death, it speaks of that had can comfort and can age, and can conduct to those great tures, and those still waters there is an eternal, spring for children of God. 2

In consequence of the first where, (it is said in the Swamp) our simpsphere landed, and has been to first any opening

brof the dispeters experi-First Martin's by the late interest in the Miland of St. It instantaneously became m, secompanied by a severe in accompanied by a severe real at 12 o'clock at inghtit fresh breeze from the north-shich continued increasing. esday, at 2 o'clock in the g, it blew from NW. at 12 , same day, it blew from the nd from 5 o'clock, PM. it se S which continued until ck on Wednesday morning, he weather began to abate.

m 5 o'clock on Tuesday after-ntil the same hour on Wedmorning it blew with such a of violence that nothing could and its force; men, women & en, hereft of shelter, with not le suit of linen to cover their ness, or where withal to satisir hanger; trees torn up by ots, houses blown from their ations, some of which were into the sea and pond; one in particular, situated over ond, was taken up wholly by d, wherein was the manager everal negroes-it was lifted ts basis upwards of twenty igh, and fortunately, on its de-, fell into a spot which had originally a cellar, and condthree or four feet water, in quence of which those in the

sustained no injury. iron six pounder, with iron see, wis blown from Firt Amam half way to Fort Williams, istance of three quarters of and a cart, with iron axle was blown from gov. Rick's to Mr. Dencker's, (about a

ter of a mile.) mpson's Boy was almost entire stroved there remained in that but five houses; one of the lings washed away by the sea. ained 19 persons. In the mid-of the original situation of the nthere is a channel left of about eet in breadth and 7 feet deep, ing the gale there were three its of an earthquake, which it prosed, did equally as much da-

he following is a list of the da-done in the Dutch quarter: redone in the Dutch quarter:
res lost in the gale (white and bloured) exclusive of those since ead from their bruises,
res (exclusive of do)
red cattle do
red
do
35

mac. do

336 the whole island (including the Quarter) there remain but oiling houses, and shattered state.

Charleston, Nov. 5. FATAL GASUALTY. he following melancholy narra from a friend in North Caroliwill account for the failure of mail, noticed in the Courier of nday last. There is something marly anaccountable in the cirstances, but the facts may be ed on.

" a letter to the editor, dated Warrenton, NC. Oct. 31. Major Opie, a paymaster in the of the United States died at stage tavern in this place last age in consequence of the and bruises he received by tonning away of the horses and iting of the mail stage, on the eeding Wednesday night dur-all which time the major had efed in a state of entire insensi-

Ar there is much diversity of ion here, and in the neighbourtragical event. I will state to. some of the particulars: About "IQu'clock on Wednesday night. rige driver, a young man about of the driver, a young man about of the driver, a young man about of the driver of

rate it northwardly, being in readiness, several persons proceeded instantly to the scene of this catasthey requently on approaching a troplie. They found the stage, with town or village, descended so low all the horses altached to it, over turned in an old field, a sliort-distance from the road-the mail safe

and untouched. Some way further on they found Major O. lying at the side of the road, a short distance from where he had lain previously, as was seen by the blood, &c. Near him lay his boots, which had been taken off, as had also one of his stockings. Some distance from this spot, further along the road, lay his coat, which had been thrown or taken off, without injury; and not far from his coat was found his packet book, contain-

ing about one thousand dollars. Major O. was severely bruised, as if he had been beaten all over his body, and one side of his head was awfully mangled, as if occasioned by striking that part first upon the ground, in his fall from the carriage. Every medical assistance was rendered, but in vain: He never spoke after he was taken up, but expired as I have before mentioned. It is understood here that he has left a family in Nortolk.

"The question which now agitates the public mind in this vicinity is, as to the true and immediate cause which led to this dreadful event, which has thus prematurely taken from his family and his country, the friend and protection of the one and the defender of the other. Whether the stage was actually attacked, with the intent to rob the mail or Major Opie, knowing him to have money, or whether the driver was intoxicated, or fell asleep and dropped from his seat, thereby alarming the horses, remains at present in doubt and uncertainty."-Courier.

Liverpool, Oct. 2. Return of Messrs. Livingston and Sadler.

No cettain intelligence having reached the town of the fate of these intrepid eronants as late as Thursday evening, the public were beginning to be somewhat uneasy; but their anxiety was soon relieved by the receipt of several letters from Stockton-upon- Tees, in the county of Ducham, near to which place Messrs. Livingston & Sadler alighted on the day of the departure from hence .-Yesterday, at helf past twelve, the public were delighted to see them drive into the town in a chaise and four; the postilions decorated with white ribbons, and the car tied to the top of the chaise. They drove through Church-street, Lord street, Castle street, and Dale-street to the office of the Gas Light Company, where they met several gentlemen of the committee appointed to con duct the ascent, to whom they gave a short account of their long and perilous voyage. At three o'clock they came in the same chaise to the Exchange, where they slighted and went into the exchange news room, amidst an immense crowd of the merchants and gentlemen There assembled by whom they were received with three cheers. They here gave a short account of their expedition and adventures, after which they ascended in the underwriter's room; where they were greeted with the same cordiality.-A collection was immediately made, which soon amounted to a considera-

ble sumi We forbear from giving any detailed account of this very interesting excursion. at the request of the committee, under whose auspices a minute narrative of the whole will soon be published, for the benefit of the parties concerned, who are we. entitled to every incidental advanand only on account of the roils and lasards they have undergone, but

the he secured subday, which of hearly 10 niles in sailnes of that the freely triad Church, late, ded sol seraby live dollars. In the constant of hearly 10 niles in sailnes of the hearly 10 niles in sailnes of the manner to the ground agent, by many the manner to the ground agent, by many the first of set he discovered with the course of the course of the manner to the ground agent. The his course of the manner to the ground agent. We have dead in the course of the way been to the ground agent. We have dead to the trial and the histories of the course of the wind the histories of the course of the wind the histories of the course of the wind the trial and the histories but they have get in the coad. He basened on, hope in the coad the horses but they have get with the coad and in the histories of the coad and in the lime and enchanting beyond all the population. At a height of westly the amount of loss it is impossible as from the earth, they took.

The amount of loss it is impossible as for the amount of loss it is impossible as two miles from the earth, they took.

The amount of loss it is impossible as impossible as for the amount of loss it is impossible as impossible a dark eluded his observation. Con- the propriet from the early tinuing on to Warrenton, he made two miles from the early the above reports and the stage their refreshment and drank the which was to receive the mail, to health of the sovereigh, and prosas to be able to converse with the people, by whom they were often refreshments; but such morning visits being rather inconvenient, they were obliged to decline the honour. The noble waving line made by the balloon in these descendings and ascendings, must have been the finest sights which occurred in the whole exhibition, and accordingly, they seemed to excite the highest rapture in the rural spectators.-They did not suffer much from coia; the mercury in the thermometer generally ranging about 38. Unfortunat ly they had no barometer with them; but Mr. Livingston con jectures, that their utmost elevation might be about four miles and a quarter. Near the town of Stockton, they approached a range of hit s, and on surmounting these, were somewhat startled at perceiving themselves within a few mlies from the sea. They immediately drew the valve, and alighted with all pis sible expedition. On reaching the ground, they threw out the grap pling iron, the hook of which broke at the first pull, and on the throwbent straight, and the anthor again dragged. The bancon now torced

ing it out again, another hook was itself through a thick hedge, the sudden jerk, occasioned by which. unfortunately pitched Mr. Livingston against the side of the car, by which his head and shoulder were so severely bruised, that it was thought advisable to have nim let blood, but he is now nearly re- over ed. Ar length, by continually keeping open the vaive, the balloon gradually subsided in a stubble field, and was finally secured without

naving sustained the least damage. We understand that the zrial travellers undertook this long voyage with the view of trying the powr of the balloon, and its capability of crossing the channel from hence, the practicability of which is now

scertained. Whilst the balloon was majestically sweeping over the fever hospital, Brownlow-hill. &c. on Tuesday, Mr. Livingston was observed standing on the outer edge of the frail car that sustained him, and nolding only with one of his hands on the netting. This instance of gratuit-48 onishment, a d some terrori like many other brilliant atchievements of admiracion than of imitation.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Extract of a Letter Wilmington, N. U. Nov. 4. "It is with the deepest tegret that we have to inform you of a dreadful conflagration that has taken place in this unfortunate town .- l'ime will not admit of a particular description, we shall, briefly, therefore state, that a fire broke out a bout half past two this morning, in Dock street near the rive , extended up both sides of the street Se cond street, extended from thence to Orange-street, from thence along north side of Orange-street, west to the river, from thence up the river north to south side of Market street wharf, thence east on south side of Market-street to Front-street, across Front-street east 10 Secondstreet, and thence on west side of

street to the north side of Dork street laying in shes every muse and warehouse in those four quares except that warehouse oc. supred by A. Taylor, and the lower orick warehous oclouging to H. Kelly, Esq. and this was done in the space of five hours—the flames pread to rapidly owing to the extreme and laugperiod of dry weath trom the lose they are likely to sus stringled roofs like tinder, that the stringled roofs like tinder, that the longest grial voyage considerable exertions were made in Great Britism. The und several houses blown up, it was an interchange of the longest grial voyage in houses be to stop to provide the longest grial time and will impossible to stop to provide the longest grial conditions. When the longest grial voyage and was an interchange to stop t

ble to ascertain of even conjectare, considerable goods, W. I. produce and furniture is burnt and destroyed jout aftuation being remote we providentially escaped-very few vessels ih Harbour-none injured." Both the banks, episcopal church, Court house, Town Hall and Sreammill, escaped. You will probably have more detailed accounts in a few days," The sea of

MARRIED,

On Sun lay evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Guest, Mr. Thomas Hendry, to Miss Margaret Slicer, all of this city.

A BY-LAW

To secure and keep clean the paved footways.

1. Be it established and ordained, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That if any person or persons shall cause any kind of filth to be thrown upon any of the paved pootways within the said city, or snall suffer any fitchy or discoloured water, or other liquor, to run from their iots over the same, each and every person so offending, upon due conviction before the Mayor, Recorder, or any one of the Aldermen, shall forfeit and pay the sum of two dollars for each and every such offence, to be recovered as ot er tines and penalties now are, one naif to the use of the corporation, and the other half to the informer.

2. And be it established and orsained by the authority aforesaid, That if any person or persons shail suffer or permit any kind of filth to remain on the said paved footways in front of their respective lots, for a longer time than four hours, between the hours of sun rise and sun set, each and every such person shall forfeit and pay, for each and every such offence, the sum of two dollars to be recovered and applied as apove directed.

3. And be it established and or dained, that it shall be the duty of each and every person occupying a lot, or any part of a lot, fronting on any of the paved footways within the said city, to cause the said footway so far as the front of their respective lots shall extend, to be well cleaned, swept and washed, at least once a week during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November, in each and every year; and each nowever, it was tho't more worthy and every person who shad fail or neglect therein, shall forieit and pay, for each and every such failure or neglect, the sum of one dollar, to be recovered and applied as apove directed.

4. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That during the months of Decemper, January, February and March, in each and every year, it shall be the duty of each and every person occupying a lot, or part of a lot, tronting on any of the paved foot-ways, to cause all snow, sleet or ice, to be removed from the said footways, so far as their respective lots may bind thereon, before eleven o'clock AM. after the said snow or sleet shall have ceased to fall; and each and every person who shall fail or neglect therein, shall forfeit and pay the sum of one dollar, to be recovered and applied as above direct ed; Provided that nothing in this section of this By-Law shall have any effect or operation in any case where it shall be made appear to the satisfaction of the Mayor, Record. er or Alderman, before whom the same shall be tried, that the said snow, sleet or lee, could not be re: moved without injury to the paver ment.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

the premises. One Regro. Girl named Elizal sixty barrels of Corn. 1000 weight blades and fodder house, two bay Horses, one brown ditto, three head Cattle religious Worthington, je. and will be sold to satisfy a debr dus the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Nanoy Sawell, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock for Cash. BENL GAITHER, SEE

A.A.O.

NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. Matthias Hammond, deceased, have ing been granted to the subscriber by the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, all persons having claims against said estate, are warned to exhibit them to the subscriber, or to Nichs. Brewer of the city of Annapolis; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Nichs. Brewer, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to persons. ezin Hammond. Ex'r.

Nov. 18.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arandel County, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday, the 15th December next, and continue in Session the two succeeding days.

By Order, WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be offered at public sale, on Tues. day the 30th day of November inst. at the late dwelling of William S. Tillard, deceased,

The Personal Estate

Of said Tillard, consisting of Negroes, Horses, Cattle, Sheep. &c Terms of sale-for all sums above twenty dollars 6 months credit. 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

JOHN H. TILLARD, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

All persons who have not yet paid heir tax for 1819, are now informed that if payment is not made on or before the 22d inst. I shall, without respect to persons, proceed to recover the same a directed by law No longer gence can be given, the funds of the Corporation being exhausted.

2 ISAAC HOLLAND, Collector, Corporation of Annapolis.
11. 122dN.

Wanted

A middle aged Woman of respecta-bility and character, to take the management of a small family. To such a one as can produce suitable recommendations, an eligible situation will be given. Enquire at this office.

Orthans Court of Anne-Arundel Coun

ty. October 26th. 1819. On considering the petition of Henjamin Owens, brother of Thomas Owens, deceased it is ordered and adjudged by the court; that the letters of administration grained by the register
unto William and Nicholas Owens, he
revoked, and that noise be published
in the Maryland Gazette and Political
Intelligencer, that the ceurt will proceed, on the ninth of November next,
to grant letters of administration on
the personal estate of Thomas Owens,
late of Anne-Arundel county, 1992 late of Anne-Arundel county, corased, to such of the representatives of the said deceased, as may by law be early led thereunto. By order, Jno, Hassavay, Reg. Wills,

Oct. 28. For A. A. County.

NOTICE

I forbid all persons honting withing or guin, presing theology my helds, or in any other manner trespensing spool my farmish South River.

RICHARD HARWOOD, at Tage