...—No number of the ex... Sea Serpents, ready to be ... to the arts. * * *

...Pleasant weather and light ...—course N. E. floating calm... ...nd north rn lights * * *

...aw a flock of Mermaids, ...excited much surprise—all ...to quarters armed with har... ...—soon found they were after ...nests, which were very plen... ...his region—saw them devour ...ts and let the young Toads ...Nota Bene—Does not this ac... ...for Toads falling in showers ...? * * * *

...Run foul of a flying "Whale or ...ish," which carried away our ...y and flying jib-boom, started ...mps and injured the air room ...ired them and stood on. * * * *

...Spoke Barque Underground, ...s, master, who informed us ...been out 102 days on a voy... ...discovery—that he had prov... ...Theory, and come out the ...oor at the North pole—that ...s now bound to the South pole, ...he intended to say 'Open Se... ...enter, and return to the place ...departure—also informed us ...e was short handed, as three ...crew had deserted in the sub... ...ean passage, and had engaged ...w the bellows of a Volcanic ...ce, and two were at work in an ...quake Fa tory. (Observation ...at encouragement given to do... ...manufactures in that coun... ...-Gave us a jar of pickled I... ...and a keg of brimstone water, ...change for a few bottles of ...ing drops, and a gallipot of ...grease—by him we learnt that ...xpedition to the North pole had ..., and the people in that quar... ...ere very much disappointed, ...ny wished to go to England to ...orator Hunt, &c.—gave us a ...t Spitsbergen papers—parted ...quali. * * *

...-Gale increases—took in top ...nt moon sail—reeted mainsail, ...ail, &c.—sprung a leak—both ...s going—shifted the ballast aft ...nded the main-mast, and put ...preventer stay. * *

... * scud for 37½ minutes— ...PM. could see Jupiter's moons ...the naked eye * * * * hove ...—found ourselves in sight of ...urnpike road of the Comet * * ...weather being now perfectly ..., could plainly see the toll board ...our glasses, and discern the ...acters which we supposed to ...e rate of toll—took fac similes ...nd to Dr. Mitchel to interpret. ...Bene. A strong current in ...e and bad reef, which æronautic ...gers may avoid by keeping the ...of the comet's tail over the mi... ...peak! * * sundry observations ...ing to trade winds * * * * *

...—Pleasant weather, fair wind, ...se SSE. set all sail—dried the ...ports—lighted the inflammables, ...set try sail—all hands employed ...opping the gas seams, and bot... ...moon shine.

...—course ENE, half E. at 5¼ ...spoke ship Philanthropy, Kid... ...ber, master, from the southward ...ed with Liberty seed and cow ...s, bound to Moon Bay, who in... ...ed us his object was to purchase ...act of land to colonize the peo... ...of colour. Observation—If capt. ...napper succeeds, the represen... ...on in congress from some states ...be greatly lessened. . .

...—at half past 4 came to anchor ...er the lee of Moon Stone Island ...ent ashore in the jolly parachute ...urchased some frost strainers & ... mills—offered them Barker's ...at a discount, which they know... ...the credit of the bank, accepted ...ar—inquired of selectmen of the ...nd respecting the stones which ...in Fairfield county a few years ...and whether it was true that ...came from that quarter—were ...rmed they did. They laughed ...rtily at the incredulity of the ...of Monticello, and further add... ...that it was done to see what ...nge theories our philosophers ...ld invent to account for the phe... ...enon; to prove it they gave us ...e to compare with the fragments ...he museum . . . * * * * was ...ngly solicited by the president ...others to stay and attend a Cat... ...Snow and was offered to be ad... ...ed an honorary member in "a ...l box," but declined on account ...he tide. Observation. Pretty ...h the same customs in all coun... ...s. Memorandum. I was told ...e was the first arrival from this ...ntry to that port since the peace ...reat falling off in trade since the ...ty of Ghent. Nota Bene. I ...e again to this Island, bring a

...strap of Boots hanging ... ...Sea Serpents, ready to be ... ...wand * * * * ... ...P.M. Moon daland ... ...N.W.—stood to the S... ...sight of New Haven ... ...stopped being informed ... ...of Probate was ... ...tern country * * * ... ...people of Colchester ... ...heard some proposal ... ...militia * * * ... ...came to anchor in ... ...—was visited by the ... ...Johnson who demanded ... ...ties and tonnage contrary ... ...and threatened to lay us ... ...rantine, which so alarmed ... ...fear we should be treated ... ...that we dare not quit her, having ... ...every thing but a sea letter ... ...Mayor, a few bottles of ... ...log book, intending thereby ... ...our adventures known, and ... ...ment we experienced from ... ...lector. Nota Bene—Watch ... ...this coast worse than those ... ...Providence.

N w York, Nov ...

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival here of the ... sailing ship Magnet, Capt. O... in 25 days from Liverpool, ... tors of the Commercial Adve... have received, from their Lo... Correspondent, London papers ... the 24th of October; Lloyd's ... to the 22d; General Shipping ... Commercial Lists to the 23d ... from their Liverpool Correspond... papers, of that city to the 25th ... inclusive.

Our papers are filled with ... counts of the increasing spirit ... discord rom various parts of ... Kingdom. The government ... prehending an approaching strug... are preparing to meet it with prom... titude and vigour. With this ... they have resolved to add 10,0... men to the standing army. ... FitzWilliam, who had consented ... preside at the meeting of Refo... ers in York, was immediately rem... ed from the office of Lord Lieute... ant of the West Riding of Yorks... These and other measures of Go... vernment increase the tone of the Radicals, as they are termed; ... there is reason to apprehend, th... there is nothing, unless it be the prompt exercise of the strong ar... of power, that can save that cou... try from a sanguinary civil war. To us it appears, that the cour... pursued by the radical reformers ... calculated, not to accomplish the object ostensibly in view, (the am... lioration of the condition of the people,) but to render the burde... of the people tenfold more oppre... sive than they now are, and the go... ernment tenfold more despotic ... than it has been for centuries past.

To show our readers, that the present state of England is inde... alarming, and that the alarm is deep... ly felt in London, we will here quote a paragraph from our lead... paper, the Sunday Monitor of the 24th of October. The writer ... will be perceived censures both the Ministers and Reformers, and call on the public to defend the Consti... tution and the throne.

Alarming State of the Country.

"Never at any former period were we called upon more strongly to protest against the measures of government than at the present. It is indeed an affair of peculiar delic... cacy, but of fearful import. In former character would incline us to avoid it, but the latter leaves us without a choice. The situation of the country is at this moment so dreadful that no man of common sense can view it without a horrid presentiment of the future. The axe is laid to the tree. The fou... dations of our faith are plucked up —the main pillars of our morality are shaken. Infidelity walks abroad in the open day, a hideous and cor... rupted mass. The Political Demo... gogue and the Blasphemer of Reli... gion have shaken hands together. In them there is no trust, nor safe... ty. To what are they opposed? Lifeless masses of heavy Divinity —the foolishness of superstition, or the madness of enthusiasm. Poli... tical profligacy—the laws derided— the nobility degraded—the people impoverished and desperate—the Government blind and stupid. Good God! how shall we treat this sub... ject so as to awaken both sides to their danger? We love our country and our countrymen—we glory in the Constitution—and we are ready to lay down our lives for the pro... tection of the throne. But of what avail is our loyalty, or our love, when the Constitution, in which our only safety rested, is betrayed and the Ministers, who should watch over its safety, ...

...ople who should rise up in its ...ce, are both, with rapid strides ...ning to its destruction. ...stop their mad advance seems ...t a hopeless task. Yet we ...not despair. While one frag... ...of the great edifice, which our ...tors constructed, remains, we ...be found at our post. We ...ake our stand by its tottering ... and survive or perish with ...

...revenue of the realm, has ...off, during the last quarter, ...ed with the corresponding ...of last year, to the amount ...re than one million one hun... ...and fifty thousand pounds. ...diminution of the Revenue ...the threatening aspect of the ...al state of the Kingdom, have ...ced a corresponding effect up... ...funds. Consols, which ear... October, was sold at 71, had ... at our latest date, (the 24th) ... 1 2, and Omnium done at 6 ...ent premium, had fallen to 2 ...iscount—making a difference ...course of a few days, of eight ... half per cent.

...proclamation was issued on the ... of October, announcing the ...er proroguing of Parliament to ...day the 23d Nov. ...ecial messengers were sent a... ...to the absent members of the ...net, requiring their immediate ...n.

...verdict of Wilful Murder was ...d, but not yet officially render... ...by the Coroner's Jury, against ... Manchester Magistrates and ...lry. It was expected that pre... ...s to its promulgation, a Bill of ...mnity would be enacted by Par... ...ent.

...the 23d of October a report ... circulated on Change, that ...d Castlereagh had been assassi... ...d by a butcher. It produced ...momentary effect of reducing ...ks one per cent but the rumour ... vanished, and the Stocks re... ...red the ground they had lost.

...he Reformers of Manchester ...e to have a second public meet... ...on the first of Nov.

...continental paper mentions that ...nt Montholon, came to Europe ... his wife, from St. Helena, dis... ...d as a servant; that he has ...ght several letters from Bona... ...e concealed in his clothes, and ...three first volumes of Buona... ...'s Memoirs, which are to be ...arded to New York for publi... ...on.

...he Princess of Wales, it is said, ...passed through Paris and Lyons; ...whether she intended to visit ...land or Germany, was not ...wn.

...he legislative bodies of France ...e to convene about the middle of ...

...is said that the Spanish expe... ...n to South America had been ...doned, and the troops at Cadiz ...dispersed over the country.

...he earl of Dalhousie has been ...inted governor in chief and ...in general of the Canadas, in ...room of the late duke of Rich... ...d; and major general Kemp has ... appointed successor to the earl ...utenant governor of Nova Sco...

...e duke of Wellington has re... ...d the appointment of governor ...ymouth in the room of the late ... of Richmond.

...the London Times, Oct. 23.

...e know not that we had ever ... important facts to communi... ... with respect to our internal ...tion, than in this days Journal. ...pare conjecture and relieve anx... ...n those who have heard noth... ...f the matter to which we re... ...e shall state at once, that the ...is to be suddenly increased by ...rds of 10,000 men, and that ... FitzWilliam has been dismiss... ...om his situation of Lord Lieu... ...t for the West Riding of York... ..., in consequence of his being ...f those who signed the requi... ..., and attended the late meet... ...t York. These, it is presum... ...are striking occurrences, and ...lated to make us look around ...d ask, with anxious apprehen... ... what will come next?

...the Sunday Monitor of Oct. 24.

...sterday the following audaci... ...address was widely circulated. ...give it publicity, because it car... ...ts remedy along with it, and ...ust specimen of the revoluti... ... principles upon which the ...als, and their supporters, act:

...*nited Britons and Irishmen!*

...u have asked for reform! You ... been slaughtered with the ... yet justice is delayed! Have you power. Exercise it with judgment! London meets on Monday, Nov. 1st, 1819, at 12 o'clock, at noon, in Finsbury Market place, Sun street, Finsbury square, to address the Prince for a redress of grievances.

Let all industrious classes consult their own good; the idle, the intolerant, and the sordid have long consulted theirs contrary to reason, humanity, and justice! Myriads of Britons alive to liberty meet to give one imposing evidence of their love of freedom, their will to be freemen, and to make one more appeal to the Prince to throw himself into the arms of a high spirited and generous people, against the tyranny of an unfeeling, mercenary, & merciless oligarchy, whose measures have long disgraced the Crown, oppressed industry, and at last brought ruin into the land! United Nations call on one man to declare himself the friend of Humanity, Justice and Liberty! And unlike his predecessors, instead of incorporating a town or village, a People call upon him to immortalize his name by enfranchising whole nations. Can one man, will one man, resist the voice of millions? Will millions forever be the dupe of knaves? Forbid it, ye departed spirits of the brave, whose crimson blood bathed so oft the sacred shrine of Liberty! Forbid it, ye living Patriots, whose hearts bleed for your dead and dying, for your famished and famishing countryfolks! Forbid it, every man who has a soul to be free, and courage to resist oppression! No longer temporise with your fears! No longer listen to the wily words of cowards, knaves, and plunderers! Your miseries are intolerable! The day of deliverance is at hand. Your destinies remain with yourselves. Your fathers became free by their courage. Tyrants were never subdued by cowardly submission. Britons will never turn renegadoes and apostatize from the heroic love of Liberty and Justice displayed by their Sidneys and Hampdens. The times are now portentous. Thousands of the most useful people die daily of want—the cries of the oppressed rise up to Heaven, and call aloud for justice upon the guilty authors of their sufferings. But let the people pause on the past, and once more offer to a Prince the hand of good fellowship! Try, in the awful circumstances of the times, whether he has the wisdom to take it, to press it to his heart, and exclaim aloud——"I grieve for your wrongs! but I will now be your friend!!!" Try if the tools of faction dare now advise him against a sound policy to reject the voice of reason, of justice, and of mercy.—Britons, no longer trifle with our fate; demand your rights! Awake to your dangers. Will nothing arouse you? Behold the ghosts of your mangled friends, they cry aloud 'Be firm! be bold! if you would avoid your fate! but preserve peace! keep good order! respect property! be not the first to offend, yet

Oppose Massacre and Murder!'

A. THISTLEWOOD, Sec'ry.

From Galignani's Messenger.

The Princess of Wales.

The following letter, which we received about three weeks since, bearing the Italian postmark, but forbore to insert, fearing it might be, what, in the phraseology of the day, is denominated a hoax, acquires an air of authenticity from the circumstance of her royal highness being immediately expected at Paris, having arrived incog, (as the countess Oldi) with her suite, consisting of nine persons, at Lyons, on the night of the 12th inst. and attended the theatre there on the following evening. We therefore lay it before our readers without abridgement or correction:

"Sir,

Having read a Paragrafe in the Lausanne news paper. I trust you will be so kind to Let the answer also be put in your Englesh news paper. Ther is much reason to believe that the Princess of Wales returns to England, to ask her selfe for a trial at Westminster Hall, where she her selfe will make her own defence, as her Honour is agane attacked by false Traducers or foul Spys, and by servants which were sent from their Servis and Palace, for their bad conduct have all been Bought up, for very high Price, to Traduce their former Benefactress, we are also authorized to Annunciate that all her Debts in Itali have been paid, and thous in England will be in a very short period Although the Princess of Wales is the only one of the Royal Family who has never ask for a augmentation of income, and When five years ago the noble and Generous Nation Voted in Parliament fifty Thousand Pounds Sterling per annum. She only accepted 35,000 Pounds Sterling. She never wandes under any Consideration to be a Burden to the Nation. She only Comes to Demand Justice from that Noble Nation agenst her Enemys.

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"Private Secretary to

"H. R. H. the Princess of Wales."

London, Oct. 11.

The famed American frigate Chesapeake, a crack ship of their navy, which became the Shannon's glorious prise, and was condemed at Plymouth, has been purchased by Messrs. Pushman & Holmes, of Portsmouth, who are under bond to government to break her up the next spring.—She has been brought round to Portsmouth harbour, by capt. Geo. Goble, of Bosham, with a crew of 19 men only, under jurymasts, in the most seamanlike manner, and as a great object of attention among nautical men. She is unquestionably as fine a ship as ever swam; her timbers are remarkably stout; her upper deck is 174 1-2 feet in length, and 41 feet 6 inches in the midships; she mounted 54 guns of heavy metal, and was the Shannon's superior in every respect but discipline.

The following is an extract of a private letter from Liverpool, dated Oct. 9:—"The Betty, captain Wedgewood, arrived here this day from Philadelphia, with upwards of 160 men, women and children, returned emigrants. The tide of emigration has turned, and those poor creatures who have been induced to leave their country, their homes, and friends from the flattering prospects held out to them of that land of plenty and freedom (the United States) are now happy if they can find the means of paying their passage to return to Old England."

London, Oct. 13.

We gave on Monday the detail of the Revenue of the year, which closed on the 9th of Oct. (the usual day, the 10th, being Sunday.) Our readers will have perceived that it does not gratify the hopes of the Radicals, or realize the anticipations of croaking Whigs. The total produce of the year 1819, exclusive of the property tax, compared with that of 1818, shows a decrease of no greater amount than 368,941l. or about one quarter of one per cent upon the whole revenue.

October 19.

On the representation of the captains commanding the large ships in ordinary on the Canadian lakes, Warrant Officers have been appointed to all the vessels, some of which are large first rates, as the following list, which we have been favoured with, will shew. This is a wise measure, and ought to have been adopted sooner. We hear, also, that an extra number of Warrant Officers are to go out for the purpose of providing for casualties.

Ships and Vessels on Lake Ontario, 1816.—Nos. 1 and 2, in frame, 118 guns; St. Lawrence, 112; Prince Regent, 64; Psyche, 54; Princess Charlotte, 42; Niagara, 21; Montreal, 21; Star brig, 14; Charwell brig, 14; Netley schooner, 9; Gun Boats, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, one 24 pounder each; ditto, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, two 24 pounders each.

On Lakes Erie and Huron.—Tecumseh schr. 8 guns; Newash do. 8; Confiance do. 2; Surprise do. 2; Sauk po. 2; Huron do. 2.

Bishop Wearmouth, Oct. 16.

The sailors of this port have stopped for wages. They at present ask more than we can afford to give; but a compromise I have no doubt will take place.

Newcastle, Oct. 16.

I believe some endeavours will be made on Monday to get the keelers to work; I fear it will not be effected. The spouts (used in throwing the coals into vessels) are at work, protected by the military; about 3 or 4 dragoons at each straith, (wharf.)

A BY-LAW

To provide for the erection of Lamps in the City of Annapolis, and for other purposes.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, of the City of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That the City Commissioners be and they are hereby authorised and empowered, to cause the Lamps belonging to this corporation to be repaired, to provide as many more, as may be necessary, and to fix them in such streets, lanes and alleys and at such distances apart, as may seem expedient.

And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That the said commissioners are further authorised and empowered to contract with any proper person or persons to supply the said lamps with oil, and to light them, at such times as they may prescribe.

And be it further established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby appropriated to carry into effect the above provisions.

And be it further established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That if any person shall break, throw down, destroy or extinguish, a lamp that shall be fixed up in any part of the city by the commissioners aforesaid, or shall damage the post, irons, or other appendages thereto, every person so offending, shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, to be recovered before the Mayor, Recorder, or one of the Aldermen, one half for the use of the informer, the other for that of the corporation.

And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That if any slave shall be convicted of any of the offences above enumerated, such slave shall be whipped on his bare back not exceeding thirty nine lashes; provided nevertheless, that such punishment shall be remitted if the master or mistress of such slave shall pay the fine annexed to the offence.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

Nov. 23d, 1819 Read the first and second time and will pass.

By order,

JNO. BREWER, Clk.

PROPOSALS,

For publishing, in the City of Annapolis, A Periodical Work, to be entitled,

THE RELIGIOUS AND LITERARY REPOSITORY.

To be edited by a society of Laymen, members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The leading views of the Editors are stated in the following note, by one of the persons, who will be actively employed in the selection of the matter for publication

The Religious Magazines which have been heretofore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very useful as far as they go. My objection to them is, that they do not attempt to give us information, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the laity have a considerable participation in the affairs of the church, and ought to possess an intimate knowledge of its history, constitution and laws. As church wardens, and trustees or vestrymen, as well as delegates to the convention, they have important and very solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of these duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to furnish them The subjects usually discussed in them have already been explained and enforced by pious and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern writers, and a knowledge of what we are to believe and do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well by *selections*, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them. From the writings of approved divines, not always to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other reputation

I am induced to hope that, besides furnishing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed upon them, some *hints*, worthy of their attention, may occasionally be given to the clergy. While they act up to their ordination vows; endeavour to frame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to make themselves wholesome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obey their Bishops, following with a glad mind and will, their godly admonitions, they deserve, and there is in the laity of the church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of them forget to pay due regard to their own solemn engagements, and instead of loving to dwell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and misrule into the church, to oppose its legitimate authority, or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but it becomes the imperative duty of the laity, to animadvert upon such conduct with unsparing severity.

Approving entirely of the forms prescribed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or *even to connive at*, any *new inventions*, whether in tenets, or discipline or worship.

TERMS.

The Repository shall be published twice a month, each number to contain sixteen pages royal 8 vo—Price two dollars per annum, one half payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th number.

The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a sufficient number of subscribers be obtained to justify the expense.

Subscriptions received at the office of the Maryland Gazette and at George Shaw's Store.

A Superior Assortment of

GOODS.

DISNEY & HALL,

Men's Mercers & Merchant Tailors,

Most respectfully inform their friends, the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that they have just returned from Baltimore with a superior assortment of Best Superfine Goods, consisting of

Regent's best Blue and Black Cloth,
Second do do.
Best London dark and light Brown,
Second do do do.
London Green Mixtures and Olives,
Do fashionable Clarett,
Extra Superfine Drab,
Second do.
Best London double milled Blue and Black Cassimeres,
Second do do.
London dark and light Mixtures,
Do. Drab,
Do. White and Buff Cassimere,
Black Florentines,
Fashionable Toilinette,
White Marseilles,
Stockingnette, Drawers,
Nelson's Patent Suspenders,
Of various Prices

Any of the above Goods will be made up in the latest approved style, or in any manner their customers may think fit. And they do assure those who may favour them with their patronage, that no attention shall be wanting to give general satisfaction.

NB. They also have a correspondent in Baltimore who furnishes them with the latest fashions; and any Gentleman within 30 miles of this place, will be waited upon, and can have his measure taken, by directing a letter (post paid) to either of the above.

Dec 2 6w.

JOHN THOMPSON,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just received a complete and general assortment of

GOODS,

Spitable for the present season, consisting of

Superfine and Second Cloths and Cassimeres, a variety of colours, Vestings, &c &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style.

Dec. 2. tf

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 23d day of December inst. at the late dwelling of Thomas Owens, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, all the Personal Property of said deceased, (Negroes excepted) consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Indian Corn, Hay, Fodder and Straw together with a number of other articles. Terms of sale—for all sums of twenty dollars and under, the cash to be paid; for all sums above twenty dollars six months credit will be given, the purchasers giving bond or note, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisely.

Ben. Owens,
Wm. Owens, } *Adm'rs.*
Nichs. Owens,

Dec. 2.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Griffith White, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment to

Dixon Browne,
William Hazle, } *Ex'rs.*

Dec. 2. 3w*

Taken up adrift

Some time in the month of September last, near the landing of the subscriber, living on the North Side of Severn River, a BATTEAU, twenty one feet in length, five and an half feet in width on the stern, and better than half worn. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.

ALLEN WARFIELD.

Dec. 2. 3w.

Wanted

A middle aged Woman of respectability 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.

Nov. [illegible] 3w.