cat civilities he had not with at a tile fore containing and from a desire to a command the control of the cont w hours, and thence proceeded off e port of Lima, where he fell in th the Chilian brig of war Galvano, the only vessel then blockadg the port. She was commanded a Lieutenant of the British Na-, who stated that it was not the

tention of the admiral to enforce e blockade of Peru to the extent nbraced by the proclamation. It pears that Lord Cochrane is caring on the same kind of warfare the coast of Peru, as was waged gainst the planters on the shores the Chesapeake, during the late ar. He had taken and plundered ayta, and several plantations on ne coast, of sugar, rum and houseold furniture. The commander of ne Galvarino, in proof of his asertion respecting the intention of ie admiral, stated, that several American vessels had sailed in and at of the port of Payta which they id not even speak, and that several thers were trading at other ports n the coast, to wit: the brig Macenian, at Guarmey, the Beaver. ruxillo, and the ship Two Catha-nes, at Guyaquil. To ascertain thether any of these ships had been colested by the admiral, captain lowns proceeded to Guarmey, there he arrived the day after the

vas informed that out of the latter, he admiral had taken \$60,000 in pecie, and that he had landed and ntercepted on the road from Lima o Guarmey, 40,000 dollars, which he Spanish merchant who had purhased the cargo of the Macedonin, was sending on board her, where ne was bound by contract to deliver t. Captain Smith gave to Lord lochrane a certificate that the money did not belong to him, on which ertificate, contract, and other douments as proof, the money was ondemned. From Guarmey, Captain Downs,

ailing of the brig Macedonian.— Le there found the British brig Co-

ambia, (formerly the US. brig Nau-

ilus) and the French brig Gazel, &

proceeded to Truxillo, but saw nohing of the Beaver, and thence to Guyaquil, in search of the Two Caharines, for the purpose of offering ner convoy, but she had sailed for St. Blas several days before. At Guyaquil the Macedonian received rom the governor great civility.

Macedonian sailed for St. Blas, where she arrived on the 20th Juy, and found the Two Catharines. During her stay at St. Blue they vere visited every night by severe lightning, in which the Two Catha. rines suffered severely, and to the to forever preclude the necessity assistance rendered by Capt. Downs | its repetition. mao be attributed the salvation of the ship. The subjoined letter from the captain of the Two Catharines to Captain Downs, shows the extent of the obligation he felt

himself under to that officer. From St. Blas Captain Downs proceeded to Accapulco, where she took in water and refreshments, and returned to Valparaiso.

It was expected that the Macedonian would sail in a few days for down the coast of Chili and Perus and touching at Panama, as well with a view to ascertain the intentions of Lord Cochrane as regards our commerce, as to afford such assistance and protection as might be required by any American ships he may fall in with. On the return of the Macedonian to Valparaiso, she there found the British commodore, the Gulf of California, running there found the British commodore, where he had been laying 6 months, without lifting his anchor. Lieut. Tatnail, of the Macedonian, had an affair with an Englishman, at Valparaiso, and shot him through the

Ship Two Catharines, St. Blas, July 31, 1819. Capt. John Downs:

Sir, Before I leave this place, allow me to endeavour to make some feenle acknowledgments for the essential service you have been to the ship Two Gatharines & her crew, which had been struck by lightning on Monday night, envirally described worship, and for it they satisfies the struck by lightning worship, and for it they satisfies the sati on Monday night, entirely deartoy- nour and even life itself.

of thanks, but a grateful at ledgment to you who, under to since rely believe, saved the the crew, consisting of twenty and carre

the crew, consisting of twink a valuable ship and cargo. If my thanks are of any your officers, be pleased to them that I do most gratefally them; more especially Little ry and Lieut. Percival, admin mate. Mr. Cutts, who were a cularly engaged in rendering a service; not but that I am toned that all and every one of there would have assisted he equal pleasure, had the duty to their share. to their share.

Let me conclude this, by pri to the Almighty that you man many years, to enjoy the satist on of remembering the services have rendered to

Your grateful, obliged serrat, Charles L. Hys

> Augusta, (Geo.) Feb. 1 EXECUTION.

On Friday last two negro a named Ephraim and Sam, wele ecuted in conformity to their s tence, for the murder of their ter Mr. Thos. Hancock, of Li field District, SC. Sam was bu and Ephraim hung, and his held vered from his body and politic exposed. The circumstines tending the crime for which the miserable beings have suffered, of a nature so aggravating, a periously demanded the terrible nishment which has been isflic upon them.

The burning of malefactorsis punishment only resorted to, the absolute necessity demands a significant of the absolute necessity demands a significant of the absolute necessity demands appalling sight to see a human being sight si consigned to the flames. Let y Fancy picture the scene-the -the stake-the victim-and t mind sickens, and sinks under oppression of its own feeligg what then must be the dread re ty! From some of the spectru we learn, that it was a scene whi transfixed in breathless honor most every one who witnessed As the flames approached him, t piercing shrieks of the unforten victim struck upon the heart wit tearful, painful vibration-but the devouring element seized m After refreshing at Guyaquil, the his body, all was hushed-yell accedenian sailed for St. Blas, cry of agony still thrilled in ear, and an involuntary and sym thetic shudder ran through to crowd. We hope that this are

> From the Norfolk Herald, Feb. The Frigate Congress.

dispensation of justice may be

tended with such salutary effects,

We have been favoured with perusal of a letter from an off on board the Congress, at Ass bay, Straits of Sunda, dated \$2 20th, 1819, received by an am at Baltimore, from which we for the following extract:

of 64 days we yesterday enadels you may behold cocoa nuts, of the lemons, pine apples, water min pomegranates, and several specific unknown in our chief growing as spontaneously sippine with you. Fowls are here, chased at 2 rapees each, or ose lar for 24. The inhabitants in much resemble our northern is ans, only they are much uglier the teeth are entirely black from the large she have the property of the course. ing the beetle nut; and oping nearly as valuable here as dismissions with us. But the world, hower different in appearance, castool

afton, with two ships under course of the co plant, ready to sail, has lost sidge, of the United States who came out I suppose for ment in his profession."

New York, Feb. 7. ATE ENGLISH NEWS. the packet ship Albion, Capt. days from Liverpool, we have red, from our London corres ent, copious files of London pafrom the 1st to the 30th Dec ive, and a regular file of Lloyd's hipping Lists to the 29th. e British Parliament, which ding to our advices was to have ned on the 25th December, ill in session on the 29th .-Traveller, of that day, says-

arrow the House of Commons gain meet to receive notice of his pissed in the Upper House briday. It is expected that a ission will after ards sit for the Royal assent, and that Houses of Parliament will adjourn to the middle of Feb.

the 29th, the house of lords without amendment, the ying a Stamp Duty upon small hets. The object of the bill, tedly the Earl of Liverpool, check the circulation of blasous and seditious libels." sters from St. Petersburg, of

oth of Nov. mention, that the for Alexander, apprehensive he morals of his people would pred by their reading the acof Carille's trial, had given tion to the Police to prevent troduction of all English newss containing it. editor of the Liverpool Mer

states, "that the eccentric and rated work [American Sketch of Washington Irving, Esq." possession.

King of England's landed erty in the city of Chester has sold for 27.516 pounds. n, Baron Von Mack, who was aced after the surrender of Ulm. een restored by the Emp. ror

this former honours and digniuch anxiety was manifested in and to see the message of the dent of the United States. It anticipated that the war spirit rould breathe against Spain d have an effect upon the

dreadful eruption of Mount vius commenced during a setempest on the 26th November

English paper states that it een ascertained that the bones ght to England were not Tom

bank of Messrs. Smith & or, at Southampton, has been of 16,000 pounds sterling.

new correcting compass has evented by a Mr. Bywater --Liverpool Mercury, says, capt iams of the ship Albion, has a-

trial of Savary, Duke of Rowars about to take place in the He had sufferniered himget rid of the sentence 2ed against him par contumace. hattempt has been made by the do of Cobbett to reconcile Sir cis Burdett to his old friend; ir Francis is said to remain in-

young man has lately been lited after a confinement in chains fteen years in a cellar, by his parents. The family's name is of Black Bank. The father's se for the cruelties exercised and his child was, that his son heatic. A great part whe the unfortunate child has not cleaned.

LONGITUDE, &c. Baronne De Paris Boisrowhas arrived in England from the charged with a commission to ent to the admiralty Board, a cry of the compass, which gives longitude, and latitude of the the for the discovery of which whole world has so long looked.

which is about 60 miles from Mr. Stokee, the surgeon appoint-lace, it is unhealthy, and the Edito attend on Bonaparte, has been living there are daily losing tried by a court martial, at St. Hemen. The Anderican ship lena, on ten charges, for disobedidysentery, which we learn be dismissed the service, but in consequence of his former good character, the court ence of orders: he was found guilty racter, the court recommended him to the Admiralty to be placed on half pay.

The corporation of Dublin have petitioned to Parliament against the emancipation of the Catholics.

On the 9th inst, the magnificent present of a superb service of china from the king of Prussia to the Duke of Wellington, arrived at Apsley house: the workmanship and paintings are matchless both in beauty and costliness.

Last week, Mr. Sheriff Parkyns was held to bail at Bow street, on a charge of having libelled Mr. Stewart, a magistrate of the county of Down, Ireland.

On the 2d inst. Mathew Robinson, sexton of Fostern, aged 67, was found dead in a grave he had commenced digging in perfect

Last week, a converted Polish Jew was publicly baptised at Ediu-

Carlile has applied to Mr. Maule, Treasury Solicitor, for support during his imprisonment, all his property having been seized, the answer which he received was that there is no ground for complying with his application.

On the 13th a meeting was held at the Crown and Anchor (Mr. Hunt in the chair) for considering measures to promote frugality, temperance and sobriety, (why not include honesty?) Mr. Cobbett moved a set of resolutions (which were carried) pledging the meeting to abstain from all exciseable articles, & he undertook to prepare a p'an for the general instruction of the whole kingdom.

TOBACCO.

But little import this month, the demand limited and prices declined. Fine Virginia no alteration, but middling and inferior declined; stemmed has declined; Kentucky leaf has been sold lately at 3 to 4d ordinary and middling; ordinary stemmed 4 3 4d. and good 5 to 5 1-2d. Stock on Fand 8063 hhds; 5000 Virginia; 2100 stemmed; 1000 Kentucky.

MUNGO PARK.

From the Malta Government Gazette.

In one of our former numbers an article was inserted, (which had been originally published in the Liverpool Mercury) inquiring into the probability of the celebrated Mungo Park being still in existence .-Some allusion was therein made to information stated to have been obtained from a conversation with Mr. Nathaniel Pearce, at Judda, in the Red Sea. Mr. Pearce, now at Cairo, perceiving that some inaccuracies had crept into the statement, as already published, has given an account of the conversation alluded to, which may be considered as authentic. The following is an extract from Mr. Pearce's letter on the subject:

"I am obliged to trouble you with a story, an account of which I read in the Malta Gazette. It appears that captain Fairwell wrote to his friend in Liverpool, in which letter he said that he found me at Judda; that I told him Mungo Park was still alive, and that I was on my road to Tombuctoo to join him, &c. I will give some small account of our discourse at table, on board his ship. We talked a great deal about Coffin, who had been with me the last nine years in the country (Abyssinia.) He asked if there were any other white men there, I told him one Greek and an Armenian.' Did you never hear of Mungo Park? Is it possible he can be alive? said he. I answered, in all probability he may: a friend of mine, who trades from Gondar to Tombuctoo, by way of Sanna, told me several times, that within six years' he had been four times at Tombuctoo, and had always seen a white manthere, who was detained by the natives as a person able to write charms; perhaps it may be Mungo Park; it certainly can be no other English traveller. Nothing else passed on the subject. Mr. Pearce is now prebudden of this lady has subject. Mr. Pearce is not to petition the Prince Regent against to his theory to the academy paring under Mr. Salt's eye, an active this theory to the academy paring under Mr. Salt's eye, an active petition the Prince Regent against to petition the Prince Regent against the Prince Regent against the Prince Reg

London Dec. 27. Sheriff's Court, Bedlord Row. Saturday an action was tried to recover recompensation in damages for a breach of promise of marriage. It was originally brought in the court of the King's Bench, but the defendant (Winkworth) had suffered judgment to go by default. 🍕 Mr. Adolphus, on the part of the

plaintiff, Miss Compton, a farmer's daughter, stated at some length, that the defendant, after an assiduous courtship, had suddenly, broke off, just at the period fixed upon for the consummation of their union, without assigning any other reason than that "he had renounced all idea of matrimony, and intended to die a batchelor." This perfidious motive, however, was soon falsified, as he shortly afterwards married another semale, to whom the plaintiff had introduced him. Several amatory epistles from the defendant were put in and read; in which he urged his suit to the plaintiff, in terms so ardent and peculiar, as to excite the risibility of the court. As a specimen of their style, we ex-

tract the following: "I would rather you would call ine William; that would appear so much more familiar than the other word. Sir. that looks as if you had never spoken to me before. My Dear Argel, if you knew how much that wexed me by calling me Sir, you would not do it. I love you to my very heart and soul. I love you more and more every time I see you, my love. You are the sweetest woman, my life, my Angel, my loveliest girl, and my precious lamb I love you my dear, is as true as I sit by the fireside. If you have no time to look your things out for the bearer, please send them by your boy. With love, and remain, your's

sincerely, W. WINKWORTH. "PS. Your sweet hand writing i wanting; hope you will oblige me with it; if not, I shall be very low spirited. My Dear Girl hearken to "If you loves I, as I loves you,
"No knife shall cut our love in
two."

"Saturday night, 12 oclock, a few

"Guilford, Nov, 11, 1817."

Mr. Danman, addressed the jury for the defendant, who is a young man and farmer. He offered nothing in justification of his client's conduct. In renouncing the connexion. He conceived that the girl's loss of a huseand, possessed of so simple a mind as the defendant evinced by his correspondence, was not to be lamented. Her character was unblemished, her virtue unimpeached, and her feelings in no res pect, outraged. Looking at the whole of the case, he was sure the jury would be of opinion, that the most moderate damages would satis. fy the legitimate ends of justice.

The jury retired, and after a short absence returned and stated, that they had assessed the damages at

December 30.

A dreadful accident lately occurred at Little Harewood, ne burn, (England.) It was occasioned by the explosion of a steam boiler, at the mouth of a pit, which they were sinking for coals. The boiler weighing 4 tons, was carried 50 yards high, and fell 65 yards from the place where it was working — Four persons were killed and a number severely bruised. One of the sufferers was blown 80 yards.

Died lately in England, Elizabeth Ralph. She was 21 years of age, and but two feet 10 inches high, and well proportioned. She was never known to laugh or cry, and never exceeded twenty pounds in weight.

Among the measures of safety, adopted by the English government during the late disturbances, they have ordered the erection of a new battery in Chester Castle yard, to protect the entrance to the higher ward, in which are the magazines, store houses and armory. Several pieces of heavy cannon are to be mounted.

The Gasometer belonging to the extensive linen works of Messrs. Marshall, Hives & Co. of Leeds, lately burst with a tremendous explosion, threw down a part of the wall, and blew off the roof. No person was injured.

The English papers contain the proceedings of the meeting of the Reformers at Manchester, West-

published, to prove highly interest. Bills. No grott disturbances tools IV aluable Land. for Sale:

place at these meetings. A tay see

By firtue of a decree of the conrect

ditious flage, &c. were exhibited. A new made has been, prepared in England, of putting animals to death, which is said to be done without pain to the beast, and that the meat tastes, cooks, keeps and salts better. It is done by fixed air .-The animal bleeds freely. A number of butchers are said to have adopted the new mode.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Federal Gazette, dated

"Washington, Feb. 12, 1820. "It has been observed within a few days past that the idea of a compromise in respect to the Missouri question, has been gaining ground. The violent passizans in favour of restriction, and those against it, are unwilling to come to any terms but those who have not lost all controul over their feelings, are for taking a middle course: They say, that the fears which have taken possession day of sale, and when the whole purof the Eastern people as to the exchase money is paid, the land will be tension of slavery over the western conveyed to the purchaser, in fee simregion to the Pacific, may be obviated by interdicting it from all new territories, in the same manner that it was excluded from the north western territory; and that, by admitting Missouri without imposing the restriction, the alarm and irritation on the part of the Southern states will be removed. The Missouri, compared to the rest of the Louisiana purchase, is of very inconsiderable extent. I sincerely hope the compromise will take place, and I am confident that by this means harmony will be restored in a short time, and our political atmosphere once more rendered serene. It is much to be regretted that congress did not prohibit the further introduction of slaves into Missouri ten or fifteen years ago; there would now have been no difficulty on the subject: according to the saying of tie wise man, "train up the child in the way he should walk and he will not depart from it when he is grown Even now, whatever may be thought of the constitutional point,

I should willingly require the con-dition, if it were only a question between the inhabitants of the Missouri and the United States; but, when one half of the nation inhabiting the states south of the Potomac, is arrayed against the other half residing east of it, the dispute is too serious. Mr. Lowrie, of Pennsylvania, declared in the senate, that he would rather a dissolution of the union should take place, than that the restriction should not be imposed! May heaven avert such a calamity."

Committed

To my custody as a Runaway, a negro man by the name of George Dackins, about twenty five on twenty six years of age five feet and a half high His cloathing is a white homespun roundabout jurget, a pair of do, trow sers, a black and white striped waistsers, a black and white striped waistcoat, an old osnaburg shirt, a pair of
old shoes, and a wood hat. He says he
belongs to Mr. Charles W. Wolf, of
Calvert county. His owner is requested to call and pay his propon fees and
other expenses, or he will be dealt with according to law.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shif. AA. Coun Feb. 17.

In Baltimore County Court,

September Term, 1819.

On the petition of Samuel M'Clel lan and wife, legal representatives of the late Christopher Raborg, of Baltimore county, who died intestate, stating that a return of a commission issued out of said court, to certain cominis sioners under the act of assembly, entitled, "An act to direct descents," had heen made at March term 1819, and that Jacob Wagner and Rachel his wife, and Franklin Raborg, legal re-presentatives of said Christopher were absent from Baltimore county, and resided in Prince George's county-It, is ordered, that notice of the return, and confirmation of said commission, be published by causing a copy of this order to be inserted at least four weeks successively in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, and Federal Republican at Baltimore, before the First Saturday in next March term 1820, for the said absent persons to appear in the said which will a Court on or before said first Saturday

March term next to make their e of March term next, to make their e lection under the third section of the act of assembly, entitled, "A further additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act to direct descents," passed at November session, 1802, chapter

Feb. 17. S. Mr. GIBSON, CJk.

By firtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber with set up at public sale, on Wednesday, the Stif day of March next, at 18 o'clock of M. if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, on the premises, the Farm of John Esptist Robinson, on which he resided, composed, of two tracts of Land, called "Poplar Neck," & "Mitch-ell's Addition," Sing on the south side of South River, next above the lower ferry, and containing about two hundred acres. This Laud has a kind soil. and is well adapted to the cultivation of tobacco and grain, lies very level, and is very improveable. The improvements are, a small dwelling house, a frame for a new one, which has been some time put up, a barn and other out houses, and an apple orchard, surpassing any in the county in its size, and the quality of its fruit, the former own; er being distinguished for the excellence and quality of the cider he made from it every year. The terms of sale are—that the purchaser shall give bond, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money, with in-terest, within twelve months from the

Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Trustee. The creditors of John B. Robinson are hereby notified to exhibit their claims with their vouchers, in the Chancery office, within six months from the

Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Trustee.

WILSON'S SEMINARY Is now opened, at the old Billiard Room, rear of Mr. Marks's Tavern, for the reception of such Students as may wish to acquire a knowledge of Orthography, Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, with the use of the Maps and Globes, Ethics, Rhetonic Belles Lettres, Stenography, or the art of short hand writing, Mensuration, Algebra, the different branches of the Mathematics, &c. at the rate of Twenty Dollars per annum, for each scholar. subscriber flatters himself, from his having been engaged in the profession of teaching for some years past, that he will meet with a liberal patronage from the citizens of Annapolis and its vicinity.

NB. Reference can be made to Mr. James Iglehart, Junra Feb. 17.

South River Bridge Company.

At a meeting of several of the Commissioners appointed by the law for erecting a bridge over South River, it was determined that notice be given, that the Books, for receiving Subscriptions to build a Bridge over South River, will be opened on the first Tues. day in March next, in the city of An. napolis, at the Tavern of Mr. William Brewer, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will be continued open from day to day, as directed by the law.
HENRY MAYNADIER.

Books will also be opened on the same day, at Queen-Anne, Upper Marlborough, Bladensburgh and George Town, under the direction of the Commissioners at those places.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale, A. FARM, lying on Fishing creek, nearly on the line that separates Calvert from Anne Arundel county-contain. ing one hundred and thirty-eight acres more or less.

This farm is well known in the two counties, as part of Rich Bottom Neck, formerly belonging to Richard Mackall, Esq. and adjoining the estate of Peter Emerson, Esq. From 50 to 60 acres of the land is in a state for cultivation, included is an extensive apple orchard, which, in good bearing seasons, has produced 7000 gallons cider; the residue of the land is covered with the finest growth of red & white

oak, chesnut and poplar timber, perhaps equal to any in the state.

The improvements are a small dwelling house, with some other out buildings—a tobacco planter this propersisting the found on which the found of the state. ty will be found an object, as it will be sold at a price probably less than what the timber alone would produce, and when cleared no finer land for the growth of tobacco.

One fourth of the purchase money will be expected at the time of sale, and a credit given on the balance to meet the wish of the purchaser. Possession can be given on the 17th April, next. Any written application can be made to the subscriber in Baltimore, through the medium of the Post office, which will be duly stended to.

HUMPHREY PEIRCE.

An Overseer Wanted.

An elderly Man, without a family, and of steady habits, will hear of a situation by applying at the Office of the Maryland Gazette and Political Intel-