e part of the community to other under the assurance of state of society, where one . The public opinion held the ght from the first-and it was but e juricial authority of the state gh offending criminal, because

ence, and revenge begets desperation would afford you a sanctuary to one special course-they who exwhich ind, cannot direct the storn ffering, the carnage will be mutual-

I have heard express themselves on the now sir, for rep blicans to follow the ade of kings, but when kings talk good w sir, for rep blicans to follow the ad

se, republicans may take advantage o On this momentous subject I cannot leave doubt upon the mind of your Excellen r doubt upon the mind of your Excellenthat it is in my power to do away. That ensure you for granting this pardon is strue, but in justice I must say that I issure those equally who have advised you it. I know something of public men. I of their modes of doing business, and the motives that sometimes guide them, let me assure you. Sire that they often d let me assure you, Sir, that they often hibit much, little worthy your imitation. maware that you could know nothing of e circumstances of this case, but what ree told you; but your error lies in not ther understanding the case and the chatter understanding the case and the chatter and motives of your advisers—the obability is that you knew none of them vil you came into office, and then that ur acquaintance was political, not person-When called upon to exercise the great errogative of office in which your own aracter is so deeply implicated and socie-

so much interested, you should recline on ends and advisers, not because they were your party, but because you knew them be wise, capable and good men. On great casions, you should not be satisfied with e aid of your Council and of members o e aid of your Council and of members of e Legislature, they are all flaming partims; but like a great man, and as an indeendent Chief Magistrate, devoted to your
sty and the state, you should take advice
om those who are learned in the law, who
see no biasses to mislead you, and who are
spable of guiding you correctly. Rely on
the Sir, that they who court popularity are
see worst advisers upon earth; their own inrest and their own advancement are the
ods of their idolatry, and in no advice that ods of their idolatry, and in no advice that nev give you, can they lose sight of these hjects. They are in general asthread hare is sincerity as they are profuse in professions—they smile mechanically—they flatter sidiously—they work with system—and then they have done with you, they will un-elingly dismiss you to a pillow of thorns

Your Excellency ought to know the ex-ent of the wrong and the injury that you are done Society, and the opinion that revails; for the impression is now become that six other ships were cast?

current, that there are the days when of one political faith may rob, maker, and of one political faith may rob, maker, and attempt repea with the most period strange of impunity. With the relaction, this is a fearful forthed relicitantly taken up; with the vulpe the begdless, it is a gross withiting a from mouth to not the sucredness of their older, may fulfit their duties with a faithful of ence to the sucredness of their older, but you, Sir, are the arbiter of later but you, Sir, are the arbiter of later manity, attempt to cleanse the least his sins, and presume to send his last infected upon society, and all this are ed to be done with a view exclusivity political strength at future election will you, Sir, permit yourself to be the by such means? Is the thirst for pose emolument so burning, and the tist by such means? Is the thirst for pose emolument so burning, and the tist of of office so be witching, that you are to its enjoyment by an association with a culprit, and convict, and felon and matter, that your official power can receit the gibbet, the penitentiary, or the picture, or when the freemen of a destinies, or when the freemen of a section of the converse of the surface of the converse of the picture.

Of how fallen will my country to such motives can guide the ruley a such motives can guide the ruley of dectinies, or when the freemen of a can sanct on such proceedings.

I have thus laid opento your Excensive with the statement of this case effects it is likely to produce, another effects it is likely to produce a the true of the people against abuse that there is the people against abuse that there it is suffer from it. I shall be disappoint your excellency does not see this se now in a different point of light, from in which it has hitherto appeared; and now in a different point of light, from in which it has hitherto appeared; nor I be less surprised it the first carret formation is not given, and that spe too, in discarding from your counts and favour, all those by whose counted and favour, an those of the sad, the have been betrayed into this sad, the transaction.

PERICLES

Capt. Smith, who arrived on W

nesd y in the sch. Beiuga, from kin, (St. Domingo) states, that ne so unjustly.—Daily Adv.

NORFOLK, Feb. 1

or about the 25th of December little after the vessel had pa the Middle Capes, (S. side of Island) they were spoke by a tish ship from Jamaica, bound Havana, the captain of which formed, that just before he sile British man of war had arrived Jamaica, having in company privateers, which she had rece captured off Cape Antonio; crews were immediately commi to jail. These privateers, the tish captain was informed, had tured two brigs, (a Danish French) but a short time before Care Antonio, and afterplunder them of every thing they chese, every person belonging to the

vessels to death!!! Pittsburg, Jan. 2 On Tuesday night last, a s cabin on the north side of the ghany, opposite this city, was tirely consumed, together with its contents. What adds to horror of the scene is, that the ple of the house had just put the hildren to bed, and left the h for a few minutes to go to a ne bour's, a f. w rods distant. T had been but a short time abs when they discovered the hous be in flames! but alas! were un to reach it in time to save the dren, three of whom were come and the fourth so much burst, be past all hopes of recovery!
owner, who was one of the lab ers at the penitentiary, in addi to this dreadful calamity, has understand lost dis all!

A BIRD TRIAL.

was committed to York ca ake his trial at the assize, for tious words spoken, often ment that if the judge and jury shot of his sort, he would be sure to acquitted. The keeper sent for summoning officer, who infer the prisoner that he could pro all of the same sort, but as 10 judge, he must take his charce happened that judge Rook of down to try the prisoner, and following jury were chosen for Bird:

Thomas Eagle, William Lark, Edward Hawke, Henry Snipe, Samuel Peacock, George Parrot, Richard Crow, John Sparrow, Stephen Patridge, John Raven, Joseph Pheasant, Stephen Duck.

The prisoner objecting to Sie Duck, they chose in his room bert Woodcock; after which found Mr. Bird-Guilty.

Boston, Feb. 1

A letter from Captain Turks
the ship Washington, of this which was dost the 8th Dec. Yarmouth, Eng. on her passage Bremen for St. Ubes, says, twos went on the same shoal very him having nearly 70 souls on bo all of whom perished; he also sp

g few miles, and most of the perished. The officers and the Washington were land-

ota year since a report reach ra, from Valparaiso, that the in the Gulph of California, by Pirates, Indians, or her by Pirates, and it rds, was not stated,) and it posed the crew had been de-The US, frigate Macedo-Captain Downes, being at Valof receipt of the intelli-mid into the Gulph, for the e(13 was reported) to recons she had returned to Val-in October last, but no ac-15 yet, has been received et Capt. Downes was successrecovering the property, or the officers or crew. A few since, a gentleman in this place yel a letter, (via Coquimbo or aquil, and Baltimore.) from Mr. Blake, who was acting in exity of Clerk on board the echtained an extract from it, I wish you would publish for commation of the relatives and is of those persons who were card that vessel. It appears the was captured by the Spaotherities in a cowardly and isable manner; and the case loudly for the interference of Government, to obtain not only estoration of the property, but rensation also, for the hardships tountrymen have been made to

ARISPE. (Province of Sonora,) Sept. 20, 1818.

You undoubtedly received a letfrom me, per ship Alert. Capt. tr, dated at Woahoa in October t, stating that I had left the ship and was going on board the Cossack, capt. Myrick in the city of tlerk, still however in ume employ. We left the Sandalslands 17th Oct. and shaped coarse for the Island of Cerros, newearrived in about 45 days stasmall quantity of water, & proceeded up the Gulph of Camia; stopped at St. Josephs, and contained some provisions; from nce we run to Dead Bay, or St sonio; left that place and run assthe Gulph to Guaymas, where unfortunately had one of our is taken with the first mate, linstandsix hands. The captain them on shore in order to obaliberty to water, and they were ained by the Commandant, and into irons. We spent about 20 strying to get them liberated, tatlast the commandant told us tit was not in his power at pre med the general of what he had ne, and that orders must first come m him. However, during the the gave up the boat and one n, and also gave us a written protion to stop in the harbour as as we wished, and that no one atever should molest us. He rchased a watch, and 300 dollars goods-was the first purchaser, [Priest] also came on board and de a similar purchase.

Iono place whatever, have we ded, without first obtaining liberfrom the Commandantes, & they, general, have been the first to rchase. It being very inconvenit getting water, of which we were thin want, the santain thought oper to run down the Gulph as ras Mazatlan, and there water, if suble. As ther was no prospect a speedy answer from the generespecting the mate and people's ty, we sent all that belonged to mon shore, at their requestbeing settled, we made sail, and od for Mazatlan, where we arrivthe 18th Jan. 1818. After anoring, sent on shore for the liberof watering, which was the next ly granted by the Commandante, ho came on boards le told us he with a lay thing we defend a supply us with a lay thing we id need of, and that if we had any ing to sell, we were at liberty se ing's duty; this was also confirmed by paying 27 per cent. The the custom house officef, who me in company with him; farther, hat his brother and another gentlean, wished to make a large pur-thase, provided we had any goods o dispose of, and observed wet the mount be what it may, we will buy all that you have to part with." To this the captain consented, first having the Commandantes liberty.

and that confirmed by the custom use officer.

On the 28h, they came on board, ten in number, the commandante, his brother the custom house officer, one other Spanish gentleman, and six Spanish Indian soldiers. During the early part of the forenoon, they had purchased to the amount of about 25,000 dolls. About 12, meridian, the captain sent the 'second mate, Mr. Eli Meek, & boats crew on shore for wood, and after if even it should not be considered they were a good distance from the a duty, of proclaiming their detes brig, the Spaniards on board rose upon us with pistols and knives, and demoralizing business of priva-(which they had concealed in their bosoms) and took possession of her and us. After they had made us secure by tying our hands behind us, we were all ent on shore, miserable indeed. My feelings at that moment may be imagined, but not described, without money, and in a foreign country. We remained at the guard house a few days, near the beach, and were then sent to Rosario, a town about 75 miles distant from the port of Mazatlan. At that place we were put into prison for safe keeping, where we remained six or seven days, after which we had liberty to walk the town in company with a sergeant or some other officer-thus pass d a fortnight, when I was invited to the house of a friend who had given bonds for me to the amount of 20.000 dolls, to live at his house, and walk the town unmolested. I spent about a month with him, when the commandante thought proper to put us into prison again, where we remained till the 27th of March, when the captain, mate, linguist, and myself, were ordered to Arispe on horse back only 1200 miles,* over

were taken. After I had travelled 900 miles, I was unable to go any farther, by reason of a pain in my side, & consequently halted at a town called Buenavista, 300 miles short of our journey's end. The captain and others proceeded on, and I was left alone in the wide world of Spainhowever, I received kind treatment from a friend, Sr. Don M. Diaz, who made me welcome to his house. In about 20 days I was again able to ride, but I spent about 80 days with my friend Diaz, and recommenced my journey, which I completed in 11 days, and was, on the 14th Sept. thirteen days short of 6 months on the road-when I arrived in Arispe found all well and in prison, where was also confined, and now continue. However, we shortly expect to have the liberty of the town, if no more. I have written to the king [viceroy] in Mexico, and represented our situation and the manner in which we were taken. We are now waiting his answer, and daily expect its arrival. Our friends (and we have not a few) assure us that he will restore the brig and other property, and give us liberty to go to America immediately; but if the property is not restored, that we shall have liberty to return home -whether by sea or land, I know

cloud cap'd mountains, and bound-

less deserts. This place is the ca-

pitol of the province in which we

If liberty is given for us to stop in the country and take our chance, or go across the continent by land give us liberty to sell-the Pa- I think I shall prefer stopping and get liberty to go to Manilla & from thence to Canton. The distance from this place to the American lines is only about 45 days ride, but the road is through a wilderness, & is dangerous travelling on account of Indians. I expect it will be a long time before I see America.

I have many powerful and rich friends in this country; so that when we are set at liberty, I am not afraid of wanting for any thing, whether money or cloathing. The Cossack was fitted out by Messrs. William H. Davis, of Boston, and John Ebbets, of New York, and the ves sel and cargo belongs, as I am informed, to those gentl men: Mess. Bordman & Pope of Boston, and John Jacob Astor, of New York.-The harbour in which she was taken, is 200 miles NW. from St.

Blas. The schr. Traveller, Capt. Wilcox of New York, was taken in a similar manner, in Oct. 1817, while in the harbour at Loreto, opposite side of the Gulph, and the crew are now in Arispe, pfisoners with us, waiting the expected liberty—God only knows when it will be."

*Arispe, according to Worcester's Gazetteer, is situated in lat. 30 36 N. long. 109 W. and contains 3.400 inhabitants; and Mazatlan in lat. 23, 15 N. long. 106, 46 W; so that if the writer is correct, as to the distance travelled, the route must have been very circuitous.

paragraphs of a presentment lately, made and signed by the Grand Jury

of Baltimores "The Jury having, in the performance of their official duty, been called to investigate criminal charges against persons committed immediately after landing on our shores from privateers. assume the right, tation and abhorrence of the odious teering and African trading. The diabolical system of privateering, and robbing on the high seas, (or rather Piracy, for it results in noth ing else) has brought down the character of American seamen, from the proud pinnacle of glory and honour, upon which they once stood, to the degraded and disgraced situation of culprits and criminals, in which they are now often found.— The time was, and it was a proud one, when a criminal prosecution against an American Tar, would have xcited as much wonder and sympathy, as the frequency of them now does, mortification and contempt.-To them belongs the right and the duty of rescuing their name, the Am-rican name and character, from the obloquy and reproach-let them scout with contempt, the Syrenlike offers of the unprincipled Pri vateersmen, who endeavour to seduce them into a trade as infamous as delusive, and of which they are the victims and the dupes; for after being made robbers, they are at last cheated even out of their interest in the plunder, and left destitute outcasts from society, and perhaps

convicted criminals. "If there are not laws to punish Privateering and dealers in Human flesh-if the general government, as is much to be feared is the case, will not or does not take the necessary steps to prevent these practices, so disgraceful to society and humanity, let all those concerned in either or both, be by universal con-sent. held and considered infa-mous." mous."

From the Conn. Journal.

LIFERARY. Proposals are issued for publishing by subscription the life of the late Rev. Samuel J Mills, written by he Rev. Gardiner Spring of New-York. The work is to be comprised in about 300 octavo pages; it will be delivered to subscribers at One Dollar per copy, and will contain 1. A view of Mr. Mills' youth

and conversion. 2. His education and early devo

tion to the Missionary cause. 3. His interest and agency in the promotion of foreign missions.

4. His acquaintance with Oboo-kiah, and the consequent establish ment of the foreign mission school. 5. His missionary tours into the

western and southern sections of the U. States. 6. His instrumentality in bringing forward the American Bible

Society, and the United Foreign Missionary Society. 7. His residence in New-York,

and his exertions in behalf of the poor and ignorant in that city. 8. His exertions in behalf of Af-

9. His departure from Africa, death, general character, and concluding remarks.

There are several considerations concerning this work, which need only be known to interest the christian public in its behalf Those who are at all acquainted with the character of the late Rev. Mr. Mills, with his zeal and piety as a missionary of the cross, and especially with his interesting labour in the service of the American Colonization Society, will be desirous of a copy of the work for its own merit. others we can present a still further motive for giving it their patronage, in the assurance the entire avails of the work will belong to the New York Evangelical Missionary Society of Young Men. Dr. Spring has generously presented his manuscript copy to this society, and all who are acquainted with the successful operations of the institution cannot fail to take a deep interest in its concerns. The New-York Evangelical Missionary Society of Young Men, has been in operation but a. bout 3 years, and such has been their success in advancing the great object of the institution that several societies auxiliary to it, have been formed in the state of New-York, and the parent society have now in their employment twelve able, pious, and enterprising missionaries. Of these gentlemen we speak from our own knowledge, for several of them are personal friends.

The following are the concluding | The several reports of the society are before us, and it would be tifying to give a summary from pages, but our columns will no mit. Those however who have a dollar to bestow in charity, may be assured of its being well directed in the purchase of a copy of the above named work.

Commodore 3

A letter from an American offier in Gibraltz states that Com. Macdonough, in resigning the Guerrier, assemble his officers and crew. and after reading his suspension and order to deliver the ship to his next in command, he with much feeling thanked them for the support they had lest him, and the willingness they ever evinced to obey his orders when he had the honour to command; expressed the regret he felt in leaving them; and solirited them toob. serve towards Lt. Gordon, the same line of conduct. He constuded by saying "my good fellows I wish you well with all my heart." The crew of the Gurriere have presented com modore M. with a superb sword, in testimony of their respect and af-Prov. Am. fection.

Chancely Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to public sale, on the premises, or Friday the 17th day of March next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter Part of a Tract or Parcel of Land call ed "The Second Addition to Rattle Snake Neck," whereof John Boone, son of John Boone of Nicholas, died seized, and on which Charles Boone now resides, containing about 2.2 acrelying on Stony and Rock Creeks about 12 miles from Baltimore About 60 acres of this Land is in valuable wood and there is a fine orchard on the pre mises. It is deemed unnecessary give a further description of this property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of Sale-the purchaser to give bond with good security to the Trustee for payment of the purchase money with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale; and on payment of the purchase money and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed.

LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trustee. Feb. 24.

The creditors of the said John Boone son of John Boone of Nichs. are noti fied to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the Chancery office within six months from the day of

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias from the Court of Appeals, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Monday the 6th day of March, on the premises, one negro girl named Mary, one negro boy named Paul .-Seized and taken as the property of Henry Darnall, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Saml, Mead, and Ni cholas Brewer and Dennis Claude, Ex'rs. of Barney Curran, deceased .-Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, AM. for cash.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shiff, AA. County. Feb. 17.

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 continuation included 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,. per

haps equal to any in the state.

The improvements are a small dwelling house, with some other out build ings-to a tobacco planter this property 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 attended to.
HUMPHREY PEIRCE.

The Undersigned

Respectfully represent to the citizens of Annapolis and of Anna-Arundel county, that they suffer much inconvenience from the want of a good collection of English Books which might be put into the hands of the youth committed to their care. The Library of the College consists almost sclusively of the Latin and Greek Cathics, the writings of the ancient fathers, and ome ponderous tomes of Scholastic Theology and Canon Law. The best of these works can be of no use, except to the Professors themselves. They therefore take the liberty of soliciting, from the alumni and other friends of the College, donations of such useful Books as can be conveniently spared. Almost any thing will be acceptable. Books of travels, biography and history; treatises of logic, metaphysics and ethics; systems of natural philosophy, or dissertations on any subordinate branch; elementary works on international and municipal law and political economy, and any publication of the numerous Societies of Literati in Europe or America will be gratefully re-

Mr. Boyle, Dr Ridgely, Mr. Magruder, and Mr G. Shaw will take charge of any Books which may be sent to their respective offices. The donors are requested to inscribe their names on the covers or the blank leaves, in order that the undersigned may know the individuals, to whose kindness they are indebted, and to whom they owe a public acknowledgment of the obliga-

H. L. DAVIS. WM. RAFFERTY. Feb. 24.

Fresh Clover Seed, Just Received, and for Sale by EVANS & IGLEHART. Feb. 21

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphars court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Michael H rmon, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, lenally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment to

JOHN HARMAN, Ex'r.

A Caution to all Hoop Pole Merchants and Night Huntsmen.

Whereas, the subscriber being much injured by the destruction of Timber, forewirns all persons trespassing in any manner whatever on his Farm where he now resides as he is determined to put the law in full force against Feder HENRY H. BROWN. all such offenders

NOTICE.

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington ir late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, and requests all who have claims against said deceased, to bring in the same legally authenticated, and all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to

Nicholas Worthington. of Thos.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orrhans court, February 19, 1820.

On application by petition of Susannah Linsted, administratrix with the will annexed, of John Linsted, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Marvland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the or-phans court of Anne Arundel county, n Maryland, letters of administration in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Linsted, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased.—
All persons having baims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to achieve the same with the youthers exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 19th day of August next. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February,

Susannah Linsted, Adm'x. With the Fill annexed.