from pursuing wrong studies the former, engages the esteem of the former, engages the esteem of the good sense he shows oil every bject, and the agreeable manner which he expresses it: the latter sgusts all, either by his total since and stupidity, or by the ignomice and impertinence of his observations. The one rises into note and respectability: the other inks into neglect and contempt, and sometimes obliged to seek shelter in his ignorance among the low and algar.

And now, my friends, to you who he acting in the responsible office a parent, I will take the liberty of suggesting a few observations, to hishin, if you will but attend, I have no doubt, but they will not only over beneficial to your children, ut of incalculable advantage to heir teachers, whose labour and exations you should endeavour to the last in declaring that innocent, but affirmed that here are fastened and their capacitations you should endeavour to the prepared to die. When the were fastened and their capacitations you with firmer

exations you should endeavour to xtenuate as much as possible. The observations are these. First.

be particular in starting your chilren to school, in order that they navarrive there against the appointd hour. If this be not the case in ain may the teacher strive to comel them. If it be 8 or 9 in the norning attend most particularly oit; if it be 2 or 3 in the evening o the same: Second. If they have essons to get or repeat of nights, ou should endeavour to make them ttend to them, for I am sure every ne will admit, that this will be of ufinitely more advantage, than renaining in the streets until 8 or 9 clock at night. And third: Nov. r n the presence of your children peak disrespectfulty of their Preeptors. Stimulate them to reveence and obey them. By an attenion to these points, I will venture o affirm, you will not only relieve, hose who are engaged in the arduous and important office of teaching out gain their lasting regard and

Your's very affectionately, J. STONE.

Eclipse of the Sun. The central eclipse of the Sun which is to take place the 7th of September, 1820, and which has been the last year announced for the first time by the Dutch Journals, has given occasion to Mr. Dulavigne, an astronomer of Houlbec. to verify the calculations formerly made by order of Louis fifteenth. It results from his observations that the eclipse will not be total but an nular, that is to say, that the centre of the moon will be seen on the centre of the sun. This eclipse is visible in a line drawn from the Atlantic frozen ocean to Arabia, fifty leagues west of the Persian Gult. At Wissemburg, Lauterburg and S. Iz, the side of the moon will appear to touch the inside of the sun towards the north east-about the fourteenth part only of the sun will not be eclipsed. At Paris about the eighth part will not be obscur-

THE EXECUTION.

ed. Thus this will not be a total

Hagerstown, Md, Feb. 29. Friday last was the day appointed by the governor, for the execution William Cotterill, sen. William Cotterill, jun. and John Cotterill.-During the day and night preceding a great concourse of peop's arrived in town; and on Friday morning the roads, in every direction, were literally crowded with persons coming to witness the execution. By 8 o'clock, so great was the crowd in the streets adjoining the jail, that they were rendered almost impassible; and even at this early hour, though the morning was wet and disagreeable, the place of execution was surrounded by thousands who had taken their stations to witness the awful scene. At half past 10, the unfortunate criminals were placed in the wagon, at the jail door .-Thence, preceded by their coffins, accompanied by the clergy, & guarded by captains Barr's and Swearingen's troops of horse and captains Drury's and Bell's foot companies, they proceeded slowly, singing solemn music, to the place of execution. The rev. Messrs. Allen and Kurtz first ascended the platform; the former delivered an affecting address, and the latter offered up an appropriate prayer. The three criminals then ascended, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Clay who also offered up an appropriate prayer, during which they knett and appearveral hymns were sung during the ceremony, in all of which they appeared to join with a service of the peared to join with a service of the s peared to join with great earnest- by Mr. Campbell of Ohio; bat

Linsley, Lathrop, Lincoln, Livermore, Lyman, Maclay, ary, Marchand, Meech, R. 18, S. Moore, Moneil, Morton, dy, Murray, Nelson, Mass. 18, Mass. Patterson, Phelas, 180, Pitcher, Plumer, Rich, Richmond, Rogers, Britania, Richmond, Rogers, Richmond, Rogers, Richmond, Rogers, Richmond, Rogers, Richmond, R di Richmond, Rogers, Ross, Simpson, Sergeant, Silsbeen, Spith, NJ. Southard, Stevens, et, Strong, Vt. Strong, NY.
Taylor, Fominson, Tomkins,
T. Upham, Van Rensselear,

were fastened and their capace they all stood up with firmless continued to pray audibly and apparent fervency, until the

form sunk, and at once put a to their supplications and their

to their supplications auditier. The last wor is that John was to pronounce districtly, were Lord be inerciful to me a man O Lord come quickly—O L

down tills minute!-0!-"

the king of terrors cut short sentence began, but left thee

The platform sunk 5 minut

fore 12 o'clock. The whole

was a truly awful, and improve.

To see a fellow beingd rately preparing for execution

der every mitigating circemst

nost insensible fibre of theh

heart. What then must have

the feelings produced by the

of a father, bending under the

sure of "three score years and

embracing, kissing, and ter

"long farewell" of two sons,

to suffer an ignominious death

himseif; and those two sons ;

mutually embracing, Lissing,

bidding an earthly adieu to el

ther, and to an old father siz

under the infirmities of age, a bout to die with them! Fir

pencil may paint, but reality's

cannot delineate the feelings :

scene is calculated to excite.

for their indefatigable attention

persevering exertions to impres

unfortunate criminals with a p

sense of their awful condition

which there is some ground to

lieve they succeeded. Nor car

much praise be awarded to S

Post, for the firm, yet affected and tender manner in which he

formed the disagreeable duties

office, at the special request of

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setting it down at 20,820.

most perfect order was out

CONGRESS.

TIVES.

Tuesday, Feb. 29.

MISSOURI BILL.

HOUSE OF REPRESENT

The house next took up the mendments reported by the con

ee of the whole to this bill.

amendments to the bill, with exception of the restriction s

in committee, by Mr. Taylor,

The question then recurris

Mr. Scorrs moved to aness

the restrictive amendment-

mendmently striking out the

shall ordain and establish

inserting therein other word

as to make the provision fores

ing slavery a proposition to the

vention of Missouri, as anatic compact netween the United S and the said state, for their from

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positive injunction.

nays as follows:

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were agreed to.

The question was takenons

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maticn awfully complete.

lests, Abbot, Alexander, Al-Ten. Anderson, Archer, Md. ber Va. Baldwin, Ball, Barbour, Sell, Brevard, Brown, Bryan, 100, Burwell, Butler, Lou. Can-Coab, Gocke, Crawford, Cro-Cubreth, Cuipepper, Cuth-Davidson, Earle, Wiwards, Ervin, Fisher, Floyd, Foot, erton, Garnet, Hall, NG. Har-Hill, Holmes, Hook, Johnson, es, Va. Jones, Ten. Kent, Lit-Lowndes, M'Coy, M'Creary, Line, Del. M'Lean, Ken. Meigs, ine, Del. M'Lean, Ken. Meigs, ion, Mercer, M. Icalf, Neale, ison, Va. Newton, Overstreet, iter, Va. Penckney, Pindall, ith Quaries, Randolph, Rankin, id. Rhea, Ringgold, Robertson, ile. Shaw, Simkins, Slocumb, B. Snith, Va. A. Smyth, Va. ith, NG. Storrs, Strother, Swearin, Terrill, Trimble, Tucker, I. Tucker, SC. Tyler, Walker, N. Warfield, Williams, Va. Williams, Va.

Wendover, Whitman,

Warfield, Williams, Va. Willit, NC-86. On the House concurred in the re-

Mr. Taylor then renewed a mowhich he had made unsuccesyin committee, to amend the section of the bil!, by striking tthe words "and the said state, enformed, shall be admitted into Union on an equal footing with original states," and inserting hen thereof the following: "and the same (the constitution) shall approved to Congress, the said mirry shall be admitted into the ion is a state, upon an equal foot

with the original states." This question was briefly supportthe mover, and was opposed lesses. Scott, Lowndes, Mercer, oyd and Handricks; and the queseing taken thereon it was detdin the negative, by year and , as Tollows:

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he question recurring on orderthe bill to be engrossed and read third time:

Mr. Storrs moved to amend the by adding thereto a new sectiproviding for the exclusion of ery from all the territories of United States west of the Missuppliand north of 36° 30 min. of mhlatitude, excepting the pro-ted state of Missouri—(the aendment commonly called the com-

Mr. Foot moved to amend the a hirty six degrees, thirty minutes outh latitude," so as to leave the vision applicable to all the terties of the United States.

Mr. Foot explained the object of imotion; which an chiefly to lempt an accommodation of con-teing opinions on this adject, of inpping the question of the con-litational difficulty, and to test the scerity of those who had maintainthe restriction.

The question was put on the mendment offered by Mr. Sten Mr. Cobb advocated the proposed decided in the negative, by yes commodation, & deprecated with rest earnestness, the consequences ich would ensue from persisting the restriction, &c.

Mr. Scott then offered an am ment to the restrictive amends Navs Mr. Storrs ose and stated, that having for its object, in substi-to prevent the operation of the striction either on the slaves 80

on naval affairs be instructed to inquire and report to this house what right, if any, Com. Stewart had? by law or otherwise, to require that men whose term of enlistment expired while on the Mediterranean station, should either re-enlist, or forfeit the right "to any claim or provision as distressed seamen, from the consuls of the United States in Europe;" and what right existed at the departments of the treasury and navy "to refuse remaneration for such claims," as stated in a letter under date of the 27th January, 1820, addressed by the Secretary of the Navy to the chairman of the committee of ways and means.

A snort debate took place on this resolution, in which it was support ed by the mover, and was opposed by Messes. Smith, of Md. and Mr. Trimble; in the conclusion of which Mr. Trimble moved that the resolution be laid on the table for the present; which motion was agreed

MISSOURI BILL. The engrossed bill to authorise the people of the Missouri territo ry to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of such state into the Union upon an equal footing with the original states, was read the third time, and the question stated "shall the bill

Mr. Randolph rose and spoke more than three hours against the passage of the bill, on ground of the unconstitutional and unjust restriction which it imposed on the people of Missouri as a condition of their admission into the Union, &c .-When Mr. Randolph had conclud

Mr. Holmes called for the previ ous question. The call being sustained by the

House, The previous question was accordingly stated, "shall the main question be now put?" which being

agreed to, The question was taken on passng the bill, and decided in the affirmative by year and nays, as fol-

lows: For the passage of the bill Against it

So the bill was passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence, and

The House adjourned.

From Relf's Philadelphia Gazette F.b. 28.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. From the Journal of Captain Ram-

borger. Revolt of the Spanish Army.

On the 3d Jan. 1820, the news came to Cadiz, that part of the Spanish army consisting of 6000 men had taken possession of the Carracas, (the King's Navy Yard) and the Isla; a town between Cadiz and Carracas-they had released the state prisoners which were confined in Carracas, and a Colouel of the endment, by striking out the words prisoners put himself at their head there was only one Captain of the royalists killed, who opposed the passage at the bridge at the Islahe was shot by the colonel in person. Cadiz was as well as possible fortified, an'advance guard was sent to garrison astrong fort which com-mands the road, to Cadiz, and all the gates shut. Not a person allowed to go out or in without a written order from the Governor the whole city in great constern ti-on-all the stores shut—the militia ordered out to patrole the streets at 12 o'clock at night, we heard fir ing which lasted for half an hour.

4th January-This morning the gates still shut, we received intelliconference between the two houstis operate to delay the admission

The communication by land to the reach of children. We understand

Scot, it the suggestion of the subject of the subje ed to proceed to sea on a moments warning. All the gun boats have been manned and stationed at Puntalles, to prevent the National troops passing that post. The sailors and marines on board the men of war, and the regular troops in

> 6th January-This day received intelligence of Porto Real, Porto Santa Maria, Sevilia, and all the neighbouring towns, having been taken possession of by the national troops, and all communication with Cadiz stopped; all vessels in the bay embargoed, and no pilots permitted to leave the city.

Cadiz, have this day received their

pay due them up to this time, pro-

mising them, that if they would re

main faithful to the king, they should

be paid every month, All the pro

visions which were on board the

transports for the great expedition, are disembarked and stored in the

The state prisoners which were in the castle of St. Sebastian, made their escape last night; and it is said they have joined the national troops at Porto Santa Maria. This night I made my escape out of the

Further information respecting this important event may be expected in a few days, as the captain of a New York ship informed captain Ramberger, that he intended to make his escape from the embargo on the following night.

The following is from a letter to a gentleman in this city, dated

"Cadiz, 5th Jan. "We are besieged by 6000 men of the army that was destined for Buenos Ayres, who are determined not to embark. They have posses. sion of the arsenal and all the country round; and I am informed they have taken the city of Sevilia, and have proclaimed the constitution in every place they go. They permit the boats with provisions and passengers, to pass from all the places round; and have proclaimed it death to any soldier that takes any thing from an inhabitant without paying for it. I think if they proceed in this manner, they will be here in 7 or 8 days, without any blood shed. The inhabitants seem to be satisfied with their proceedings. There is not 700 men in this garrison, and they are not in confidence with their present government."

From the NY. Mercantile Advertiser.

A letter from Camden, South Carolina, dated 17th inst. mentions-"We have had a murder committed in this place, which for atrocity, is unprecedented in the annals of villainy. It was the act of John Harris, upon his own slave, a woman. It appears the slave was sick, confined to her bed, and unable to work. He went to her hut at the lower end of the town, about 12 at night, dragged her from her bed, & beat her in a most unmerciful manner; then got a rope, one end of which he tied round her neck, and the other round the neck of his horse, and dragged her about the street, till she was apparently dead. He then built a fire upon her and left her. The only witnesses of this diabolical act were two poor old women, who could do nothing in defence of the victim. The murderer was apprehended next morn ing, and bound over to make his appearance at our next court."

From the Goshen Patriot, Feb. 28. On Monday last, a son of James, Morrison, Jun. Esq. of the town of Walkill, was accidently shot it she from the consideration that his proposition might create delay in the
load dicussion, and thus, by protrafficiating any result from the
considerate between the traffic and the solution of the proposition of the bill, but described by the commands the road to
fort which commands the

ryspirited correspondence took place on the part of captain Ramage, with the Governor of Cuba and the captain of the English sloop of war Wasp, in consequence of the impressment by the latter, on the 31st ult. of an American Seuman, from the schooner Sarah & Louisa, of Baltimore, while lying in the harbour of Havana.

A person of the name of Nowfan. a hired servent in the College of Georgetown, DC, had been missing from the college for the space of three weeks. It was under stood that he had been at Congress on the day that he was found absent, and no information could be obtainwhen he was found lying dead in the woods opposite to the college, on the Virginia side of the Poig mac. It is supposed, that he has ain there for the last three weeks. The deceased was an honest and sober man. There are no marks of violence on him. The above information is inserted, that if ne has any friends or relatives in the United States, they may learn his untimely fate. He was a native of Nat. Intel. Ireland.

Public'Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chan cellor of Maryland, passed in the case of Richard Marshall's administrator against Elisha W. Harwood, Oscar Mulliken, and others, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Queen Anne, on the 18th day of April next, part of a tract of Land called Bowdle's Choice, lying in Prince George's county, and containing two hundred and thirty seven acres and three quarters of an acre of Land, more or less. This Land adjoins the farms of Mr. Henderson Magruder, and Dr. Clement Smith, and, as far as the subscriber has been informed, is inferior in nature & quality of soil to none in the county, which is so remarkable for producing large, fine and excellent tobacco. This land will be sold to satisfy a mortgage debt due from the late Benjamin Harwood to Richard Marshall, deceased. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms of sale-the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or when the sale is ratified by the Chancellor.

ED. HAR A OOD, Trustee. March 9.

For Sale.

A Negro Woman about eighteen or wenty, an excellent House Servant. Sold for no fault whatever. Not to be sold out of the State. Apply at this Office.

Union Manufacturing Company Maryland.

A general meeting of the Stockholders in this Company is directed to be held at the Merchants' Coffee House in the city of Baltimore, on the second Monday in May next, Sth, at 11 o'clocket AM. of which all interested in said company are hereby notified. 1

By order, R. MILLER, Jr. Pres't. March 9.

Tobacco Lands.

The subscriber has between 5 and 600 acres of Land for Sale, situated on the waters of Rhode River, in Anne-Arundel county, lying between the property of Col. Mercer, and the estate lately sold by him, and now owned by Mr. Contee of Prince George's county.

These lands are considered to be of

the first quality for Tobacco, produce very luxuriant crops of clover, under the plaster cultivation; abound with wood and timber, and have several fine

springs of water.
The improvements are three tobac co houses, a good negro quarter, and corn house. If suitable to persons desirous of purchasing, they will be divided and sold in small parcels. Mr Gray, fiving with John Mercer, Jr. Esqr. Fill shew the premises Apply in Ratingers.

in Bakimore, to JAMES CARROLL.

An Overseer Wanted. An solly industrious Men, that cam oduce a satisfactory recommendatiwill bear of an eligible situation, Merchant, if the city of Annapolish

100 Dollars Reward

For apprehending two Negroes that absconded from the subscriber's farm. on Herring Bay, in the lower and of Anne Arundel county. A man that calls himself isaac Thomas, 25 years of age, a strong well made fellow, of a light complexion, a down look, & feet 8 or 9 inches high, stutters badly when examined or spoken short to; he had on and took with him a suit of country made clothes, fulled and not dyed, drab colsured surtout of fulled cloth, an old black coat, striped vest, blue trowsers, p / of double soaled shoes nailed, pair pamps, fur hat, and muslin shirts Kittr, a handsome girl, about 17 years of age, went off in November 1817, she is 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high, straight made, and very vellow for a negro; has a wart on her left wrist, and a heavy look out of her eyes, but a pleasing countenance when spoken to ver will take up the said negroes, and secure them in the gaol of Baltimore county, or fetch them home to me, shall have the above reward, or fifty dollars for either of them, paid by the

SAML OWINGS, of Rd. March 9

NOTICE.

The Commissioners appointed to o. open East-Street, in the City of Annapolis, will meet at James Hunter's Tavern, in the said City, on Saturday, 25th of March, 1820, for the purpose of valuing the damages which may atise by opening the same. All persons interested are requested to take no-

WARDELM STRIFFF FEE

The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-MANDER,

Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passengers. Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock. AM cailing at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Baltimore at six o'cleck, PM. the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, A.M. arrives at Annapolis, at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will

All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owner thereof.

March 2.

arrive at Philadelphia early the next

Public Sale.

morning ..

virtue of an order from the orcourt of Anne Arundel county, exposed to public sale, on Wed. will be exposed to public sale, on Wednesday the 15th day of March next, if fair, if no the next fair day thereafter, at the lute residence of I homas Worthington, Jury (on the Annapolis road, about four miles below Merrill's Tavern.) All the Personal Estate of the said deceased, clusisting of Negroes, & Stock of different kinds. Household and Kitchen Furnkure, Plantation Utensils. &c. Terms of sale—for all sums not exceeding \$20, the Cash to be sums not exceeding \$20, the Cash to be paid; and for all sums bove \$20, a crodit of six months will be given, on the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved security, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

Nicholas Warthington of These

Nicholas Worthington, of Thos. March 2.

At the same time will be offer Sale, (on terms which will the made known.) the Plantation who the deceased resided, containing Acres of Valuable Land.

Public Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that the Vestry of St. James's Patch will, at 11 o'clock, AM on Monday the 20th of March instant, expose to public sale, between thirty and forty acres of the Glebe Land, belonging to said Parish. The terms of payment will be made known on the day of sale, which will take piece on the land near to said Parish Church.

March 2.

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