John Kennedy Baltimore-Heer! John D. Middleton, Maryland. epatitis.

Edward H. Birchett, Virginiaydrothorax. John T. P. Yeargain, S. Carolina

-Scrofula. James Robertson, Maryland-Distion.

Robert Dorsey, do-Enteritis. James Duke, do-Cynanche Trahealis.

Samuel L. P. Roberts, Baltimore -An attempt to ascertain the cause fextensive inflammation in woundd cavities.

Michael King, Virginia-on Coneption. Daniel Scott, Maryland-Asth-

Daniel Hook, Georgia-Materia ledica. The degree of Batchelor in Phy-

c was conferred on George W. erstler, of Maryland.

The Honorary degree of Doctor Physic was conferred on Thomas Ickean Hall, of Philadelphia. The degree of Doctor in Divinity

as conferred on the Rev. William . Wyatt, of Baltimore.

*To this gentleman was adjudged ne medal for having written the est Latin thesis. Ball. paper.

From the Liverpool Mercury of March S.

Inquest on Richard Smithers. On Friday morning the following quest was summoned by Pyall, the eadle of Mary-le-bonesparish, to nquire how that unfortunate man

ame by his death. The jury assembled at 4 o'clock, the Horse and Groom Tavern, ohn Street, corner of Cato street. efore Thomas Sterling, Esq. coroer for Middlesex; and, after being mpannelled and sworn, they took a iew of the corps- of the deceased, hich lay in an ante-room upon a able; it had been opened and sew-

Mr. J. W. Fisher, a surgeon .-- I as called upon this day to view ne body of the deceased; I found a round on the right breast, between he 5th and 6th rib; it was about wo inches and a quarter in width uperficially, and about twelve inch-s in depth: I have opened the boy, in order to discover the directin and extent of the injury. The pper surface of the right lobe of he liver was wounded by the intrument which inflicted the wound; passed into the chest, and penerated the right ventricle of the eart, and into the left lobe of the angs. The wound was given by n instrument, which was sharp as vell as pointed, and was the cause

f death. George Thomas Joseph Ruthven, worn-I am an officer belonging to he public office, Bow street. On Vednesday evening, about half past ight, I was directed by Mr. Birnie, who is a magistrate of the Bow treet office, to go into Cato street n consequence of a number of men

eing assembled there. ceing assembled there.

Coroner—Was there any infornation given as to the cause of these men being assembled?

Ruthugan—Thay make formal I was not present at the appreximation of the second of the s

Ruthven-They met for treasonole purposes.

Coroner-How do you know? Ruthven-Mr. Stafford told me

Coroner-Was a warrant grant-Ruthven-Yes, by Mr. Baker, but

have not got it. Coroner-What did you find upon ntering the place?

Rathven then described what had ccurred on his entering the stable, s stated before.

Smithers fell?

Witness—When the primary were secured by the soldiers, I with the loft, and saw Smither ing on his face. This was at 20 minutes or half an hour, if the entrance had been made. It were hand grenades and arms habout the room. I had no time fore to pay attention to Smithe A man below stairs endeavoured Witness-When I got to the top f the ladder, I observed a kind of table or carpenter's bench, and a umber of arms on it. Thistlewood vas on the right hand side of the

able. I know Thistlewood very vell. I have followed him for days nd nights together. By a juryman-How many, perons do you think were assembled?

A man below stairs endeavoured escape from the door; he had a toll in his hand. I called out, so cure that man." When I did so, wited his arm and attempted the pistol at Captain Fitzelares I caught hold of him; and the se geant coming up, I desired him, take the piscol. The man fired, a struck the sergeant's coat with the bullet. Witness-I think about 24 or 25. Witness went on-They were ifferent sorts of arms on the table: variety of pistols and swords .hey looked as if they were sorted ut. They were handing them aout, as if they were giving or disributing them to each other.

Foreman-You say Thistlewood as one of them?

Witness-Thistlewood was one, By a juryman-Are you quite ertain that he was present?

Witness-Oh! quite certain. ave followed him, as I said before; or days together. He stood by the ide of the table, handing arms a-

Ay Distyman Did Abertaress

Witness I did
Juryman Howard
I witness He had only
long brown roat, funny
Juryman - You have from
long time you say!

Witness I knew him
I knew my father; ook amonget the rest, there was a greside, and several hand gree The large one consisted of maisfer, with a place at top, thened by several pieces of and bound round with a quanfurred rope. I got eight of and grenades; they were about it of my doubled fist. I also I knew my father, quite could not be mistakes in the room two swords, and

Juryman—How and any ties get out!

Witness—I cannot reco it; many of them went of a Vitness, proceeded 17 doubt whatever as to theid the

party appeared at that time to

armed. Thistlewood, as here

had a sword in his hand, which

moved in a menacing way, to

the officers off. He was not n

ing with it, but moving his armed

as if to give a stab. The swort

peared bright. As we approace

he retired; and Smithers, who

within a space of me to the n stepped forward with his staff. T

tlewood immediately stabled h

and he fell on me. A pstol

then fired. I know not by wh

I saw the swords of the party rected against the candles, a were immediately put out. The wood stabbed the decessed is

right side, as he approached.

was within the little room, &the forward his arm to strike the bl

I saw the sword he carried. It

bright, and gluttered. I did sot

the hilt. It was a long blade, th

feet and a half or four feet long.

appeared straight, but he waved such a way, that my eyes mighth

me, being stabbed in the right i and I standing to his lest. I co

not at the moment tell whether

appeared to be much injured.

falling, he said, "Oh Lord! Oh

God, I am undone!" I believe ti were his words, or somethingof:

By a Juryman-Did Thistlere

draw the weapon out of his b

Witness-That I don't know, instantly a pistol was fired, and

moment Smithers fell, somebody

the room where Thistlewood

cried out, "kill the b-rs! the them down stairs." I also the

sion of them. While I was seeing two of them, the rest were in. After ! had secured Tid, W

son and Blackburn, I proceeded

secure the others. They were the

conveyed to Bow street, and air

Juryman-Do you know any of persons that escaped, besides Th

Witness -No, I do not.

Jurymas-What took place if

A man below stairs endeavoured

tlewood?

Smithers fell?

Witness in continuation-I

lights were put out.

immediately?

bill cartridges, which are in spession. The large grenade forteen or fifteen pounds.

I syrman—Could you recognized those who offered his biles Thistlewood? doubt whatever as to the ident Thistlewood. As soon self-that three or four of the part op, I said aloud, "We see seize their arms," I did this the people who we were, as I said this, they each took they could from the table, a treed to the farther part of the mes-No person but Thistleoffered violence before the swere put out. There were set found in the room, about faren of weapons, which read a sort of bayonet. The apart had not a socket like a set, but a screw to fasten in a tired to the farther part of the Thistlewood, being near de Thave also a dozen of sticks leads into a little closet of coach house, retired intothin for the purpose of being fitthose bavonets.

coach house, retired into thin He was not further from the of the little room than I important that gentleman who is writing (pointing to a gentleman who writing within about four the witness.) There were clarated that little room: how they there I cannot tell. The party appeared at that time is a second to the second to the second to the second tell. position of this witness havm read over to and signed by his Ellis was then called. He herated the testimony of Ruthal positively swore to Thisod brandishing the sword, and ing Smithers.

1]uryman-Are your positive edentity of Thiselewood. inass-l'am most positive; I passitation on the subject. wman-Woat was the offence

end against the people? will assembling; but for what respectfic words of the war-It was given to me in the sty Mr. Bernie, and has been in the hands of Mr. Baker, migistrate.

gryman said, he wished to put fron to Ruthven, the officer. tethe verdict was pronounced; dr. Pyal, the summoning offituel, that Ruthven had gone notwithstanding his particuquest that he should remain. Coroner wished to know ther any of the jury required an amment of the inquest; if they

he would willingly attend to request. The jury unanimous. shred that they were satisfied, brought in a verdict of Wilful deragainst Arthur Thistlewood, im Davidson, James Ings, eles Cooper, Richard Tidd, John ument, John Charles Strange, ard Blackburn, James Wilson, Gilchrist, and others unknown. ver attended we subsequently in place. The Hall, a tailor, of employments suspected of beme of the principals in the conacy. Five rrants were ision of persons said to be con-ted in this horrible business. A art, name : Simmons, living with espectable family in Seymour th, was arrested and committed

othill fields prison. The discovery of the infamous thes and their intended dianoact, is next to a miracle, as we mes newspaper) have it from dauthority that a man called at Earl of Harrowby's house, in enor square, on Wednesday ling, between eleven and twelve och and enquired of the porter etoble Larl was thome. The treplied in the negative. The appeared very anxious to see or sing, but the porter did not him any hopes as he refused to his business; the man, however, td the necessity of seeing his dilip, without loss of time; and ength he observed, that if he did tee him, the porter would not itting in his chair in the hall orrow. This observation as-ned the porter, and induced him eleve that the man had some-gd a serious and alarming nao communicate to the noble the livery he wore, &c. The hastened to the park, and dismed the groom, as described the groom, as described the porter, halled him, and asked if the gentle than before was the of Harrowby. The groom remain the affirmative. The man hald him the affirmative.

is solderable quantity of Battact of two letters from a mid- paged. He is occabled in writing found it covered with snow, and unshipman on board the U. States Richmond, Va.

US. brig Enterprize, off Cape Nichola Mole, Jan. 18th, 1820. "We sailed from New York, on the 6th inst. in extreme cold weather; and, in 12 days, arrived in a climate on the other extreme: Yesterday we chased a Venezuelean in the darkness, she made her esship Ceres, of 26 long eighteens:she is the finest Spanish ship I have ever seen. The commander, contrary to custom, behaved with much politeness, and offered to farnish us if we should want any thing on board his ship. We are going into Port au Prince, and from thence to New

New Orleans, Feb. 8th, 1820. "When I last wrote you, ve were off Cape Nichola Mole, where we lay two days, and then made sail, and stood up the bay for Port au Prince, and on the 20th came to ahchor before the city, and were vi sited by all the Americans resident there; and were politely invited to their respective houses, &c. On the 21st Captain Kearney visited General Boyer, the President, who is said to be a smart, intelligent man; and has the unanimous support of all distinctions of persons. I did not see him, as he retired to his country seat the day after our arrival. At a dinner given the officers of the Enterprize, we saw Commandant Bachy, the second man in the republic; and who commands the naval forces. He is of a light copper colour, near six feet high, well proportioned, and of a hand-

some, easy address. The Americans have decidedly the preference in trade at this place, as they furnish the government with all their naval stores, provisions, & such other articles as are not pro-

duced on the Island. The inhabitants of the city were remarkably healthy, though a mor ral disease prevailed among the shipping. Some snips have lost all their men, and many have not half their crews. We remained five days in port, and then proceeded to sea, & sailed to Kingston in Jamaica, where we arrived on the 31st-having had a run of four days only. On coming to anchor, a boat was dispatched to Admiral Sir Home Popham, commander on the station, to know whether he would return us gun for gun in case we saluted; which he refused to do, but offered us the same num ber of guns that are usually given to British vessels of our class; this Capt. Kearney did not think proper to accede to; but saluted the fortifications, which returned the same number of guns which we gave.

, As soon as our salute was fired. ail the ships of war, consisting of one 74, one 44, and 2 brigs, haufed down their colours, nor did they hoist them again during the cay.

The day after this affair, the collector of the customs came on board, informed us, that, in consequence of our having touched at Port au Prince, we were, by the authorities of the Island, ordered to leave Kingston, and put to sea. Captain Kearney not deeming the order official, refused to get his vessel under weigh, intil the governor, the Duke of Manchester, should be consult-ed; for which pi pose, lieut. Cook was dispatched to his residence in the country, with a letter on the subject; but his lordship refused to answer the communication in any shape, so we were constrained to

get under weigh unsatisfied. While we were in port, several Englishmen came on board for the purpose of looking at our brig, and during their stay, one of them asked the captain, "if we had not built a ship and called her the Shannon?" who told him that his yet, but that, we had built a Guer-yet, but that, we had built a

Raleigh, NC. March 17.

Statue of Washington.

We have lately been favoured with a description of this matchless distake the piscol. The man fired at a told him, that the wanted and bullet.

By a Juryman—Did the party a mandiately stopped his horse.

Witness—Certainly, I believe the party and t

shipman on board the U. States with a stilum, to teel pon on a tar inhabited. Abundance of Seals & brig Enterprize, to his friend near blet; his farewell, address to his Whales were found in his highbourcountrymen. It became necessary also in order to correspond with the hall in which the statue is to be placed, which is of no extraordinary elevation. Our hero and statesman, is clothed in the ansient classical costumos. The Pedestal is orprivateer, but night came on, and basso relievo, of the life of this great man; and the marble used for cape. To day we spoke the Spanish the occasion, is said to be of the purest kind. Even the celebrated statues of the Apollo of Belvidere, and the Venus of Medici, have their blemishes, but the statue of Washington, like Washington himself, is

without a stain or spot: Canova, the artist, who has been employed to execute the statue of Washington, is a native of Venice, in which city some of his earlier works still remain; but most of his time has been passed at Rome, and I think I have read somewhere that he was detained in France, a long time by Buonaparte, contrary to his

inclinations.

It was in Rome only, amidst the remains of ancient art, that he felt the full power of his genius. When the statues were carried away by the French, the chisel of Canova was employed to replace them by others. The Venus de Medici was succeeded by the Venus of Canova. Connoisseurs would esteem it almost an impiety to speak of the modern statue as equal to the ancient-yet are the two sometimes compared to gether: a thing which has happened to the work of no other artist of these times. There is now a plaster cast of the Venus of Cartova in the A-cademy of arts at Philadelphia, which is inexpressibly beautiful.— Forsyth was in Rome after the sta-tues had been carried to Paris.— Speaking of the Perseus and Creagas of Canopu, he says, "The sta-tue of Persels stands fronting the cast of the departed Apollo, and seems to challenge comparison. A. ike in sentiment, in occasion; and in polict of time. Apollo has just shot the arrow, Perseus has just cut off the head of the beautiful Medusa. Perhaps the hero is too delicate and smooth for a mortal warrior; he has the soft beauty of a Mercury, or an Autinous. Instead of turning in honour from the petrific head, he eyes it with indignant complacency. But it is criminal to object, for marble has seldom received form so perfect." Such is the artist who has been employed, and he has been engaged in a work where his toil has been pleasure; for it is said that he had a long time ago expressed a desire to execute the statue of Washington. We must not expect an Apollo from his chisel, but we may expect the finest piece of sculpture the western world has ever seen, or is likely to see for many years. For where is the Prince in Europe who will give up one of his ancient statues to us, and when may we expect to see such another Master as Canova? He will himself execute no more statues of Washington, because he works for fame, and will not waste his time already finished. He is besides, at this time advanced in years & ear. this time advanced in years, & sur-rounded by blocks of marble which he has begun, but which would take him another life to finish. The Le-gislature ere fortunate in taking up the subject at a time when they could employ such an artist, and be-fore he was under any engagement, either to the general government or

the sister states.

NEW YORK. Coroner's Office, March 27. An inquest was held by special request at Potter's Field, in order to identify the person of William Parsons, a native of Devonshire, England, aged 33 years, found floating in the river at the foot of Broome street, Kast Friday, and, interred as an unknown man. At the second inquest it appeared that he was to have been married on the 23d of December last, to the widow Eaton, a woman of respectability, and amiable deportment. Although the priest and friends had assembled to witness the sacred contract, he never appeared. The act is mysterious; and He who alone governs the destinies of men can unfold it.

A new Island has been discovered off Cape Horn, lat. 61, long. 55, by the ship William, on a voyage from Monte Video to Valparaiso. The same ship having been dispatched again by capt. Sheriff, of the Andromache frigate to survey pily conceived too, in relation to the coast, had emplored it for 200 the employment in which he is en- miles. The captain went ashore;

hood.

From d late English paper.
Natural Curiosity. On Sunday
the Oth of January, the lahabitants
af Aksrigg and its vicinity were led by curiosity to visit an icicle, which had formed itself from a small fall of water at the turn off on its course to drive a mill wheel, the form being a cone, with an opening of about o feet from its base sufficient to admit the body of any person to the interior, which was decended into, by means of a ladder; its height 23 feet, and base 7; when, after further examination, another apartment was discovered, formed behind by means of two grand pillars of solid ice, with a base of three feet and an helf, noth were proved by admission to hold 20 people. In the afternoon, a company of no less than 2 or 10 company of no less than 8 or 10 ladies and gentlemen, regaled themselves with a bottle of wine. The night being mild, several lights were placed in the inside; when the transparent view struck the eye with such splendid grandeur that it is impossible for any tongue to describe. At the same time a party of vocal & instrumental performers were placed in one of the apartments, and entertained the company assembled round with several pieces of sacred musical

A BYLAW

To provide for the opening of Sobieski street in the City of Annapolis.

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 and Port Wardens, or a majority of them, be and they are hereby authorised and directed, to open Sobieski street in this city, and to cause all obstructions to be removed therefrom, and proper boundaries to be fixed, for the purpose of designating the extent and breadth of the said street, and to return to the clerk of the corporation a table of the courses of the said street, to be recorded among the proceedings of this corporation, artividence at all times of the true location of the said srreet.

And be it further established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That the clerk of the corporation shall receive for his services in recording the same, six cents for every one hundral and five words.

LEWIS BUVALL, Mayor.

JOHN BREWER, CI'k.

FRENCH SCHOOL.

The subscriber has recommenced his French School at his Room at Williamson's Hotel

Hours of tuition from seven until eight o'clock AM. or from half past five until half past six PM. every day, Saturday and Sunday excepted. He will likewise; give private lessons in German, French or English Grammar.

WANTED.

The highest Cash price will be given for a Negro, Man who is a Carpen April 13 Marsolt tlstJ.

FOR SALE,

A pair of large, strong, and well matched Coach Horses. Inquire of April 13. Chase 3w.

Taken up Adrift,

Off Sharp's Point, near the Farm of the subscriber, about five miles from Annapolis, Six Barrels, supposed to contain Spirits of Turpentine. The owner is desired to come, prove pro-perty, pay charges, and take them a-

JNO. A. GRAMMER. April 13.

The Commissioners

Appointed to receive subscriptions for stock in the South River Bridge Company is the City of Annapolis, inform those pursons who were prevented by the inclement weather, or other causes, from subscribing, that they are individually authoused to receive subscriptions, and invite all those desirous to take shares, to all on either of them

Henry Maynadier, Lewis Duvall, Richd. Harwood, of Thos. Daniel Murray, Robert IV. Rent.

CHEAR MOROCCO. For Sale.

The subscribers have just received a handsome assortment of Morocco of all colours, which they will sell low; and solicits the attention of Shoe Makers, Coach Makers, and other per ions that use Merocod;

DANIEL T. HYDE & O. April 13.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 24th inst. on the premises, one vagon and four horses, fourteen hear of cattle. Seized and taken at the property of Thomas

By virtue of a writ of fier facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 24th inst. at James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, part of a Tract of Land, called Good Korge Century, 270 acres more or less. Seized and taken as the property of Nicholas Merriweather, & will be sold to satisfy a debt due Daniel Delacour Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, for Cash.
BENJ. GAITHER, Shift. AAC.

April 13.

A SEMINARY

For Young Ladies. MR RAMSAY respectfully acquaints the citizens of Annapolis generally, that she

rally, than she

Will open Ver Seminary on Monday
the 17th of April, in the lower room
of the house it present occapied by
Mr. Barston, in Cornhill-street,
She will teach Realing, Writing Arithmetic, and English Grammer, and also
instruct the young Ladies that may
compose her school, how to Tambour,
Embroider, execute Fancy Work, and
Philligree, at the modirate price of
Four Dollars per quarter. The strictest attention will be paid to those who
may be placed under her care, and her
most indefatigable exertions used, so
as to render every thing const nant with
morality. It is expected that avenerous
public, will extend to her a stare of public, will extend to her a stare of their patronage. Parents who wish to place their children under her will please to lavour for with a call March 23.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office Annanolis, 1st April, 1820. Capt. Alden Allen, Benjamin Adams. John Board. Cynthia Ball 2, Capt. Burgess, Moses Bullin, Wm. Burlock, Mrs. Brown, Hobert Brown, Land Office Annapolis, Wm. Brogden 2, Ralph Bazil, Thos. H. Bowie, Thos. Brice. Lewis Caton, Benj D. Clark, John Connell, Henry Childs, Wm. Charlton, Jeremiah Cosden, Thos. R. Cross, H. H. Chapman 2, Hannah Collier, Ann Childs Lemuel E. Duvall, James Dunn, Roderick Dorsey, Richard Duckett, Dr. De Butts. Thomas Evans, James Ergoe, Rev. Mr. Emory. Miss Frances Fowler, Henry Farris, Baruch Fowler. John Gowan 2, Thos. Gillespie, Wm. Gibson on board US. ship Peacock. Thomas Harris 3, Henrietta Hights, Rachel Harris, John Hinkle, James Hutton, Jane Hadaway, Edward Harvey, Peter Holmes, Elizabeth Ha-rod, Geo W. Hammond, Jona. Hutton, Wm. H. Hall, Danl Hart, Frederick Harwood, Grace Hemming, Jona Hin-ton, Reese Harry, Pertheny Hadda-way. David Irving, Sarah Jones, Aaron Jones, Richd E Jones, George Jourdan. Wm Kilty 7. Rebecca Kirby. Sarah Lucas, Hannah Lindsay, Mary Leonard, Lucas, Hannah Lindsay, Mary Leonard,
John Linscum, Miss Rose Anner Lee,
Lieut. S. M. Le Compte, Edward Lewis, Sarah Ireland, Mary Lane, Wm. N.
Laughlin James Mahoney, Danl. Mahend, Arabella McClaine, Jno Mathews,
Richard Mackall, Benj. Meed 3, Wm.
Murdock, Henry Medford, Jno. Merriken, Robert Moss, Mrs. Mary Macku-bin, Jos Mayo, Wm. H. Marriott. Joseph Norris, Rachel Ann Nicholls, Jo-seph Owens, Viney Osbern, Elizabeth Owings, Ellen Owings, Monsieur Olivier, Benj. Pindell. John Paul, Nancy Postell, George Plater. Robert Ramsay, Rebecca Roberts, John Reigles, Mr. Ross blk smith, Capt. James Rümmage. Joseph Shineflul, Richd. Spurrier, John Scott, Benj Sewell, James M. Smyth, Peter Bhort, Robert A. J. Shipley, Peter Southcomb, Caleb Sears, Elizabeth Sheppard, John Shortt, Rezin Spurrier 2, Stephen Stewart, Jos. Selden, Nancy Sumblier, John Smith of Rob. Elizabeth Spriggs, Joseph Scott Saml. Thomas, Rd. Thomas, Mathew Thomas, W. M. Terry 2, Goo. Thompson. Phene White, Ellen Wiltiams, Edward S. Wertler, Jno. Wilson, Henry Woodward, Elizabeth Williams 3, John Weedon 2, Rachol West, Rd. Weimns, Peter Walker, Theadere M. Williams. Mrs. Wallace, Elizabeth Shipley, Peter Southcomb, Caleb Sears,

Williams, Mrs Wallace, Elizabeth Ward, Richard B. Watts, Jesse Wheat Jas, Whiffing, Rt. Welch of Ben. Fic-JAMAS MUNROE, PM. April C.