deemed necessary to give on

g entirely of the forms prescribscipline or worship.

sitory shall be published twice ich number to contain sixteen 8 vo-Price two dollars per an upon the delivery of the 12th

number shall appear on the third January next, should a suffici-of subscribers be obtained to jus-

ions received at the office of the Gazette and at George Shaw's

anufacturing Company of Maryland.

E _In conformity to a Rethe Stockholders of this comadjourned meeting held at ants' Coffee House, on Monh day of May, 1820, a book ned, and will continue open th day of August next, and at the company s Warehouse, larket-street, for the purpose ng subscriptions for an ad-FIVE DOLLARS on each stock, for not less than FIVE or which advance the subscrito will receive half yearly at the rate of seven per cent , and the property of the will be pledged for the re-payid advance and dividend, at

above mentioned. ates of such advance, trans the books of the company anner as the original stock. ued in due form

order, L. MILLER, jr. President, re, May 24th, 1820.

e editors of the Frederickrald, the Hager'stown Torch aryland Gazette and Easton insert the above till the 6th igust, and forward their acthe president for payment.

NOTICE.

ATHAN WATERS, application be hade, would late with BOARD & LODG. a dozen young Gentlemen, of Figure-CENTS per day, arterly, and if the payments be punctually. Washing and would be included.

NOTICE

sons having claims against lummer, late o Anne Arun-y, deceased are hereby row present them to the subscri-tilessent, and those indebted ment, to Stephen Lee.

He has now on hind 150 and the little liberal for L 5-4 sheetings

IDNAS GREEN,

MICE-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

From the Brening Post.

Three Dollars per Annum.

pier, (saying nothing at 1 resent

phonestion whether it is a fit

ct for copy right,) it is very

able on public considerations.

such facts as are here collect-

hould circulate as widely and

vas possible. We confine our-

s to one of the atrocities here

ed, with a view as well to put

eader in possession of the in-

aid the sale of the pamphlet

The following is the nar-

of the barbarous excesses

tted on the capt. and crew of

Neill and his crew, of the

Mary, and who, we are griev-

my, has hitherto eluded the

or justice, as well as the

dyringleader of the boat's crew

101, viz. one Peter Frederick 2et. The story is taken from

uniessions of some one who be-

Rithes evidence on the trial of

n who suffered conviction and

In the morning of the 28th, we

overed several sail; one of them

ed to be the British brig Ann

carboro.' We were ordered by

upinto arm ourselves and man

but. The following men were

stoop the captain urged them to

bravely: He presented each

Alglass of spirits, & gave them following instructions: - When

fit on board the briggkeep per-

Villent as respects your errand.

perpetrated the outrages in

Intish brig Ann, by one Hen-

sing intelligence it contains,

7-8 lawns Dowlass, Droghedas, Depres, Dowlass, Drognedas, Diffies Dingle Linen Checki.
The above goods have all be ported this springs and as the consigned from the Misund to County the County as chean street. will be found as cheap aray

rica. W. R. ADAIL He has also in Store, Madeira Wine of very appetier Brass Wire. 2 Lustres.

London made cloths and top April 20.

State of Maryland. Anne-Arundel County, Orphan April 18, 1620.

On application by petitions bert Franklin, executor of the ha and testament of William Kiby. of Anne-Arundel County, decare is ordered that he give the prequired by law for creditions. required by law for creditors thibit their claims against the sain ceased, & that the same be publ once in each week forthe space of successive weeks, in the Maryland zette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassawky, Reg. Will A A. County.

Notice is hereby give

That the subscriber of Anne-Are county, hath obtained from the phans court of Anne-Arundel con in Maryland letters testamentary the personal estate of William Ki late of Anne Arundel County, decer All persons having claims against said deceated, are hereby warned exhibit the same, with the vouch thereof, to the subscriber, at or be the 6th day of June next, they m otherwist by law be excluded from benefit of the said estate. Given un my hard this 18th day of April 18 Rebert Franklin, Extr. of th

last Will and testame

WANTED.

The highest Cash price will be en for a Negro Man who is a Carp

Prince-George's County Con

April Term, 1820. On the application of Alpha J. H att, by petition in writing, to the property es of Prince-George's county court, the benefit of the act of assembly the relief of sundry insolvent debta and the supplements thereto. : sched of his property, and a list of his cretors, on oath, as far as he carracert them, being annexed to the hid pat t-Peter Frederick Miller, who livate as commander, William th, John Furlong James Chase, is Shelton, John Read, S. Chase Chambellin, William and John Lee on; and the court being fully stiff that the said Alpha J. Hyan his coplied with all the requisites of the sacts of assembly, and that he is actual confinement for debt, and no ther cause - It is thereupon ordered s ther cause—It is thereupon ordered a adjudged by the said court, that the said court, that the said test and the first Monday in Septes ber next is appointed for the said petioner to deliver up his property, as to have a trustee appointed for the benefit of his creditors; and it is further ordered, that the said Alpha J. Hys. by causing a copy of the aforegoing be published once a week for the months successively, in the Nation Intelligencer or Maryland Gazette, b fore the said first Monday in September next, give notice to his credite that they be and appear before the court on the said day to recommend court on the said day, to recommend trustee for their benefit

May 11

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphia Court of Anne-Arundal County, the sit scriber will offer at public sale, on Friat the 36th day of June next, if fair, if at the next fair day thereafter, Subday is cepted) at the lateresidence of David Wens late of Anne-Arundel county, decased, at the personal estate of the said deceased, consitting of negroes, household, and sicke furniture, horses, cows, sheet said specific furniture, horses, cows, sheet said specif PUBLIC SALE.

PRINTING of this Office +

WAY TO THE CONTROL OF THE CHARLES OF ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 45, 1820. OCTAVOL STATE

were slaves. Approaching the cap- cent victims of their avaricious cro. dered him to take the belief, which of the July, the stoop liaw rain of the brig, he arrogantly de- clty were compelled to submit with he did. minded to know where he was from and where he was bound. The captain, with a mildness & good breed. ing of a perfect gentleman, answered that he was from Matanzas bound to Falmouth, Eng. for orders, when he expected to be sent to Havre or and murder.—We have neited by the mornings mail, apamphlet of 40 pages, public Charleston, S. G. and en-Hamburgh-Miller then asked him of what his cargo consisted, he replied coffee and sugar. Have you any money on board? was another Princellers of the piracies mited by the commanders and fifthe Buenos Ayrean ship question, which our prize master thought was of too much importance to omit, Captain Sunley replied a, and those of sloop Mary, of he had not any. But, retorted Miland Lawrence, of Charlesler, I know better than all that; it perein is accurately described is not be supposed that you would rder of capt. Sunley, and four gew of the British brig Ann," undertake a voyage so extensive, without having some maney by you. This pamphlet ought to be You must, therefore, tell'the truth, ed in every newspaper in the or suffer the consequences. The States for the benefit of that captain of the brig seemed now to entry for whose advantage, it ieel all the horrors of his situation. estited in the prefice, to have Those dreadful forebodings which spitten, and more particularfrequently agitate the mind and dethat of seafaring men. "In stroy its wonted energies, when unsting the following sheets to der the influence of apprehension, police (says the preface,) we app-ared to press heavily upon him. strusted by an earnest and sin-And alas! they were truly the prestesire that it may prove beneages of his own lamentable and unto the community at large as d happy fate. He was now in the especially for that part of it power of a set of men whose feelings were callous as adamant, and to our surprise and regret, we in whose bosoms pity had long since The we arrive at the last page, ceased to reside. It was in vain or right secured, according to for him to endeavour to save the We are extremely sorry for property of his owners, which seem because, though we grudge not ed to have been the prominent wish of his heart. Nav. after he had inprofits of the pamphlet to the

formed them of what money he had

on board, they still remained ansa-

tisfied, and made their unbetief a

plausible pretext for committing

crimes of the most horrible nature.

While these things were trans-

acring on board of the brig, the

sloop came up. The prize master ordered captain Sunley and five of

his crew to go on board. When

the boat arrived within hearing,

capt. Neill hailed them-and, when

alongside, they were all ordered on

board, which order was immediately obeyed. Neill very haughtily addressed captain Sunley, in the following words: "Pray, sir, are you the captain of that brig?" I am sir," replied the other. "Well, sir, you satisfactory answer, but ordered him to be thrown overboard immediatewill then go on board, and bring your papers for my inspection."-I have them with me," answered Sunley. "O, you have; well, sir, suppose you then accompany me into the cabin, where I shall enter into a minute examination of them." They then went into the cabin, where they remained about a quarter of an hour. At the expiration of this time they both came upon deck, when capt. Neill ordered two of the brig's crew to be confined on board the sloop. He then told captain Sunley that he might go on board the brig; and gave him instructions to the prize master (Miller) to the following effect: to alter the course of the brig and to follow the sloop. Chamberlain. When they left After Sunley had departed and delivered these orders, the brig hauled her wind, and stood for the sloop .-When she came up, captain Neill ordered them to send the boat on board, which they did. The brig's crew consisted of seven men. Two m should be asked to drink, rethy refuse. If they should ask
my improper questions, or say
you were known, you must imthely shoot them. After havtetrived these precautions, we
attannous arranged in the were now confined on board the sloop-there was also a gentleman passenger, who was very ill. The manœuvres of Neill may be very easily divined: having two of the crew in confinement (whom he intended to seduce to follow his fornt spon our expedition to the tunes) and sending two others (John-We came up to her at four it in the afternoon. The capson and Read) arming each with a pistol.) with directions that "each man should take his man." When hilled us and "desired to know miness? We answered "that they got on board the brig, Johnson roeld acquaint him when we went up to the prize master (Miller,) n board." After some herita and informed him that it was the threw us a rope, we then particular orders of capt. Neill, that the brig secording to prethe crew of the brig should be murot passession of the brig, with dered-Miller, then in secret, gave orders for each of the pirates to be the ceremony, as prize masready, and when he gave the word, adardered her crew into the they must weach take his man."-Rie. Capte Sunley, the mas the brig was ordered aft. -A few minutes had elapsed before the cruel order was given, Miller himself setting the example by wounding capt. Sunley.

the state door, to prevent the himself setting the example of the state door, to prevent the himself setting the example of wounding capt. Sunley.

We shall endeavour to give as clear and operspicuous an account of this are stated in transaction, as our agonized feelings will permit. As soon as Miller made a commencement, the work of death went on without the work of the work of death went on without the work of the work the work of death went on without

out even the appearance of opposition. As Miller, a second time, presented his pistol, captain Sunley, who as we have stated, was already wounded, crawled on his knees, and supplicated in the name of God, to spare his life. "I will give (said the unfortunate and suffering man) my vessel and cargo, if you will but spare my life, and also the injuries you have done me." But even this appeal, that would, under any circumstance, have been powerful, was lost upon the brutal Miller. Wrapt up in the mantle of hellish cruelty, nothing could divert him from the finishing of what he had began .- "I spare your life?" replied he, (in answer to the supplication of the wounded Sunley,) "yes, I will spare your life," and ended the sentence by plunging a dagger through his body; as this did not completely effect its purpose, he deliberately aimed his pistol at the dying man, and totally dispatched him! The sick man who was standing at the helm, now invited their attention. There were three pistols discharged at him, at one and the same time, which but slightly wounded him. He exclaim ed. O: ! for God's sake, shoot at me no more, and grant me the privilege of jumping overboard,' I shall not grant ou even that privilege,' re plied Miller. The poor wounded invalid dragged his body as far as the lumber irons; they fired at him again; when Miller perceived he was not yet dead, after firing at him six times, he ordered his associates to get some spunyarn, and bind him hand and foot, which being done, they put a musket to his head and discharged it, but it did not quite kill him. They then took him up and threw him overboard. Miller then walked forward to where the captain laid, and took his watch out of his pocket, and Furlong also took from his pocket two doubloons, and some dollars. John Read took the hat off his head, and put it on his own. Johnson then observed to Miller, dit is a pity we should let him go to hell with that fine coat on," to which Miller gave him no

> ly. They then proceeded to the cook, and cast him overboard, and with him the carpenter. By this time the mate of the brig had crawled forward to the hawser holes, and was endeavoring to get overboard; but being badly wounded, was not able to accomplish it .-When he perceived them approaching him, he, with the tone of distress, and the most supplicating life, for the sake of his wife and family. But this was not only denied, but treated with derision-for Furlong had scarcely suffered him to articulate his pathetic appeal, ere, with the anxiety of a dæmon, he

heart.* The work was now done: after throwing him overboard, there was no victim left. They had all been murdered for being men, and following the lot of life which Providence had assigned to them. Mur. dered for conducting their business and watching with anxious solicitude over the property of their employers, Murdered for ploughing the ocean, the common highway of na-

tions. After the bloody work was finished, Miller hailed the sloop, and informed capt. Neill that his orders were executed. Neill asked who addressed him; the other replied, "it is I, Peter Miller," and then dis-charged a pistol-this being the sign that he was to give, when the business was concluded. Neilithen ordered Miller to have the brig's decks washed down; which he made his associates do immediately. After they had finished this, he sent Read and Johnson on board the sloop.

The captain then ordered a Dutchman named John, and Jonathan, a young man, to go on board the brig, and obey Miller's orders. They took the boat and obeyed these directions. Miller in the mean time hailed the sloop, and requested capt. Neill to send some candles on board -to which he replied, "send a boat

Neill then went into the cabin and search'd for capt. Sunley's dest, which he found and instantly broke this was huished they sprovided open. He took from it every thing that was valuable, including money to the amount of \$15. He then ortaken from the brig, and carried on board the sloop, after which he had some private conversation with Miled Miller to answer his signals, should he make any during the night. Miller now ordered us to get our suppers, after which, he set the watch for the night.

We omitted to state that Neil demanded of Newton, (the captain's nephew) where capt. Sunley's money was, and that unless he told him he would immediately shoot him .-Newton answered that he knew of but five doubloons, which were in the iron locker in the rudder case, and which were enveloped in a white

Nothing of importance transpired during the night. On the morning of the 29th June, we discovered a little boy, who had secreted himself in the cabin. Weyman, (for this was his name,) seemed very much alarmed, and could not for a long time, be prevailed upon to come on deck. We finally quieted his fears, and told him to light a fire and get us coffee. The captain seemed glad the boy was saved, and treated him with considerable apparent kindness. Neill ordered the brig to be brought close to the shore; after which he went on board and ordered her to be dismantled. We made a raft of the spars, and carried all the sails of the brig on shore. We then discharged the sloop's ballast, and hauled her alongside, for the purpose of taking in coffee. Next morning the captain ordered the boat to be manned, and proceed to Key Bacchus, with orders to capt. Atwick of the sloop Lawrence to come up and take a cargo.

The liquors & all other valuable articles were then taken from the brig and put on board the Mary. Neill then left the brig in charge of Furlong and Smith, telling them to be careful and diligent during his absence, as he intended going to Mobile with his cargo, and that he would be back as soon as possible.

Five or six days after a vessel hove in sight of the brig-she was brought to by a couple of shot; when within hail, they informed us they were from Havana, bound to St. Augustines and she proved to be the schooner Francisco, alias Dove. voice, implored them to save his Furlong requested the captain, Ives, to come on board the brig, which he did. After some conversation, Furlong asked Ives if he did not want to purchase a cargo of coffee and sugar on very reasonable terms. Ives said he had not much money lodged the contents of a pistol in his about him, but he would ask his partner, McDonald, whether he lounging in the shade, doing would be willing. "I believe," says he, McDonald has a small matter of five hundred dollars with him, and I think it likely a bargain may be made." Ives was detained by Furlong, on board the brig, while he dispatched a boat to the schooner to consult McDonald's disposition on the subject. He said he had no objection, if it met with the approbation of his friend Ives. The temperate manner in which McDonald excused himself, did not suit at that time, for which reason he was told very plainly, that he had better do so, rather than compel us to use means, and if he delayed to meet our views, he would find himself unpleasantly situated. Whether his reluctance was feigned or real, we do not pretend to know-but if it was real, he quickly forgot it when he considered his interest was concerned. The terms were soon set tled, and he brought his schooner alongside, and received a cargo of sugar and coffee, for which he gave us five hundred dollars in cash, a case of pistols and some hats and shoes, and then set sail for St. Augustine.

The men who were left in charge of the brig, having thus gained, as they thought, some part of their booty, took the long boat of the brig and proceeded to St. Mary's. Their names were as follows: John Furlang, W. Smith, Thomas Newton, James Carlan, and

The moraing after they commenced taking in coffee it bulke When themselves with every necessary from on board the brig, and taking all the men out, root shoir depar-ture for Charleston, where she are rived on 29th July, and haufed in at Daniell's wharf .- The following men were on board when she arrived: Captain Atwick, The Chase, W. Johnson, S. Shelton, J. Read,

and W. Ealy.

Thus ends this unpleasant and heart rending narration. Who can read it without emotions too big for utterance. No heart howeverstoit, no mind however callous, can trace these characters, without shrinking abashed at the deformity of human nature.

The latter part of the narrative, implicates two of our citizens; we shall not enter into an investigation how far this implication extends; but we think that as far as presumptive evidence can go, they were either actors or abettors in the dreadful tragedy. But, as there has not been any judicial enquiry made into the subject, we shall forbear making any further remarks, all we have now to observe is that we feel assured that there are some parts that are rather ambiguous, and others whose application and connexion cannot probably be distinctly placed; but we have done as well as we could, and trust that our disposition will, in some measure atone for our inability.

The following persons were apprehended in Charleston, for the piracy committed on the brig Ann; of Scarborough, on the 28th of July, 1819.

Thomas Shelton, of the Lawrence, in jail; James Chase, do. do. John Read, do. do. (state's evidence) William Johnson, of the Mary, alias Black Joke, do. since become an evidence .- William Ealy, of the brig Ann, discharged; James Carlan, do. do. Thomas Newton, do. do. Jeffrey Scott, of the Spanish schooner, do. do. Wm. Crocker, arrested on suspicion, do.

The persons implicated, but not here named, have been arrested for misprison of piracy, and are to be tried at the next Circuit court for this district.

"Furlong was executed at Sarannah, the 28th April.

I was riding in the country last Saturday, and heard an angry mother bawl out to her son-"Sam! Sam! what are you doing there?" To which the boy, in the whining tone of one who was afraid of a flogging, answered-"Nothing."

I was soon out of hearing, but asked myself what are half the sons of men doing towards bettering their own condition or that of others? In the language of Sam, I answered

What is that fellow with ruffles, Nothing.

What is that man leaning against the corner of the square, shaking hands with people and smoking his segar, doing?-Nothing.
See that dandy, with his hands

n his pockets, Wellington boots on, and watch keys and seals enough suspended at the waist of his pantuloons to justify one in believing he had a watch-what is he after!-Nothing.

What is that fellow standing at the tavern door, with his elbows through his coat, doing!-Nothing. One more and I am done. What does the printer get by dunning his delinquent subscribers? ____ Nothing? What! nothing? Nothing!-

Ohio paper.

Hudrophobia .- To prevent the recurrence in our cities of this most horrible and terrific of all diseases; a writer in a Philadelphia paper proposes, instead of the cruel trests ment which has heretofore been inflicted on the canine race, that during the summer months, all dogs running at large in our cities should be muzzled with a leather muzzle, whith could be done at a very trifling expence, and without inconvenience to the animals. With this precaution they might roam at large with perfect safety. Humanity, and a respect for the lives of our fellow citizens, call loudly for some general and permanant regulation of this subject in all our cities.