ire in which prevalled an occasioned by the pad the pad the pad the manner in bounded and endeavoured long the walls. This aniles from its birtis. The ho came to sell their flock it very strongly and left are strongly and left are some that the Spanning send against it, for it was a that they intended to have dear thousand men from factories and against said, post, or pans were frustrated from subsequently occurred there was to sail on the taking of that place, warmy of the interior, which ready before it. A decim would place that alloimport ho came to sell their flock t the market of Martilais, ved this one to umuse,a t eight years old, who was dumb, these two beings, ial privations seemed to in the order of nature, ed by habit, so strong, that d not be separated from r, their society was so ineir tastes so similar and so it, that human society erhaps accorded more per-

having diverted the child y the sheep slept at night e of its bed, and it would been an easy matter to have it from this situation; just aild would not sleep withompany of its comrade; the selves to the discretion of the torious and generous amages abandon it with precipitation approach of the independent take refuge within the stron tification of Carthagens. Thabitants generally in and about the selection of the eing very fond of the new e pungent taste of which it gay, and made it skip ore than ordinary. The s not sparing of this provilless to satisfy it than to self with its follies, but the naving been this day, larger tomary, and its actions so overturned and broke all in e, so that they were obligofine it in the yard; it was ners, to whom I testified rise, made me acquainted the particulars, which I had ted. If the child said they nly appears in the yard, the ill be quiet immediately .- I d them to satisfy my curiohat score. The child apbe approached his dearsheep tures, he spoke to it in his making very curious sounds; nal saw him ran bleating. inclined its head, and its expired under the carress!

BALTIMORE, June 12. M SOUTH A MERICA. brig Virginia, captain Reyarrived here on Saturday , in 46 days from Maldona-

following is a brief summary from the Gazette) of the which took place at Buenos lown to the 29th April, belatest intelligence received tevideo previous to the deof the Virginia. os Ayres continued to be a-

by the jarring elements of An attempt was made by lvear, in the latter end of to usurp the command of the displace the government, and ite another more favourable views, but his designs provffectual, he fled to the quar-Gen. Carrera, who commandrps of the Federal army, and rillo by the name of Zabeleta ig demanded from the latter, refuge with Gen. Ramirez, or of the province of Entre

as officially announced, that tion would be held on the 20th il, for members to represent intry in the Federal Congress. investigation of the conduct preceding administrations, end an interesting corresponwith the French government, subject of a proposal, made latter, to form a monarchical ment in the provinces of the la Plata, to be directed by ince of Luca, a descendant of

urbons. Cochrane captured and took ion of Valdivia on the fourth ry, with the loss of two kill-11 wounded, He had previeen off Guayaquil in quest of anish frigate Prueba, but she his pursuit, by landing her ind ascending the River. His nip communicated with Boli-ho was in Quito, at the head O men, the principal part of had joined him on his march New Grenado. Gen. Santan-

ants having universally rallied der his banners and resolved tod every Spaniard from the fertile ith the advanced guard of the of Columbia, and eract upon t army, occupied Čuenca, disfragments of the inquitifion, de tism and cruelty, the fair Ten of Freedom, consecrated to Pattism and Humanity, I think out 50 miles from Guayaquil. ct of a letter to a gentleman in

this city, dated tism and Humanity. I think
more than probable that Caraca
Laguyra &c. will speedily after
revolution ere the Eddebend
troops vi et armes enter these
portant places. You may then the T JAGO DE CHILI, Jan. 26. cannot give you as I dare not any political news-every thing gloomy, and you are no doubt of what is going on in the pro-

in put in execution against

would place that all import port in the Hands of the Part they (the Spaniards) will be

to make any serious resistanting destitute of forces to ma

opposition—they have no or ternative, but to surrender selves to the discretion of the

de Hacha, had joined the su of their Liberators, and wi land forces, disembarked the der the command of Gen. M

from Margaritta, had mirel join the army that had deso the river Magdaline to inve

Martha, from whence ereth

Royalists must have been en From the same source wester ed of the arrival there from la

of the distinguished Patriot a nerable Canon of Chili, who

lents and general practical

ledge of dipiomatic transact will occasion him to be bailed

welcome demonstrations of

joy and festivity, not only in

section of Grenada, but throw

every other quarter of the im Republic of Columbia, which

acquire new lustre from a pers

such splendid acquirements, a

South American stratesman.

Gual, and several other South

rican gentlemen likewise, acc

nied the Canon.—In short, si sacred cause of liberty will p shortly, not only in that part of

lumbia, but throughout the

Continent of America Meri

Accounts as late as the 13th

have been received at Curacoa

Puerto Cabello, &c. which in

ns of a Revolution at Palentia

had been contemplated to be p

execution at the commenceme

this month, which had for its

nothing less than to poison M

and thereby effect their preme

ed emancipation, but it was i

pectedly discovered by the mi

of that sanguinary royalist.

principal alcalde or magistra the place was shot, and the su

ed confidential female friend of

was to have administered t

potion, it was supposed, would likewise a similar fate. Up of a hundred individuals of the g

est respectability were apprelled, among them twenty female

You may readily conjecture the

minent danger that encomp

Morillo now on every side.

seemingly most warm friends,

now been discovered to have

plotting against his life, & alth

e may have now evaded the

design, yet I confeive he may receive the agonizing plunge of secret uplifted poignard, and a

nominous death at the hands

Spaniards themselves, at lat

minate the blood thirsty care this Royal servant, of the degr

Ferdinand. Calabosa is state

be the head quarters of the Petr

and that by newsifrom Rio Cal

as late as the 9th inst. they advancing upon Valentia.

Col. Infante is in the Savana

Cumana, Terug, &c. with a str

division and has been it Gua

very near Caraccas. The inha

and Septentional.

BYLAND GAZETTE.

mipelis, Thursday, June 15.

Republican Nominations. For Calvert County. Benjamin Gray, Gestavus Weems, Joseph W. Reynolds, Samuel Turner.

For Frederick. Alexander Warfield, Ignatius Davis, Robert G. M'Pherson, Lewis Motter.

New Fork paper of June 9. be US, sloop of war Horner, Read, went down yesterday from the Watering Place, and milithis morning for the coast Africa.

unt of a letter dated New Orkas, May 17th, 1820, to a gen-

feman in this city. The Casket sails this morning, I have no time to write you all tiens. It however may be somedup in the constant alarm which tendes the public mind, from an prehension that the pirates under pleate of death in this place are ketchased previous to the 25th tethecity have been detectedrelacendiaries, however, as yet, prescaped. On Sunday evening min alarming fire took place near teall, and ere it was got under prisoned the arsenal; the Conde direction, and a consider the number of buildings in their vicinity. The citizens are called out to patible the streets every night."

In addition to the above we learn from a gentleman who was on the potat the time the fire occurred, but a great part of the city and dipping in port narrowly escaped extruction. In the arsenal, which acarly in the centre of the city, dere were 100 barrels of powder, and 600 stand of arms loaded with bil certridges. The latter became pheated that they went off one ater another, very much like the ing of a feu de joye. They were saked with the myseles upwards, an therefore no injury was sustainably their discharge. The powde was in the magazine, which beigfre proof, escaped conflagration. About twenty buildings were tousomed before the fire could be

> It cannot but be gratifying to the friends of the Colonization Society, to learn that the people of wer sent out to effect a settlement in Africa, have, in part, accouplished that object. The following letter left them all well on the 6th of April, and in peaceable possession of a tract of fine country, up a river about twenty miles fom the sea coast.

Enract of a letter from an officer. belonging to the Cyane, cruising off the Coast of Africa, to his friend in this city.

US. schr. Augusta, Bites a few days since, for at least four months, to take command of this schooner, (clipper built, 104 hers, mounting 4 guns, with six Nicks from the settlement as I thouse to make requisition for.) to suint in protecting our asylum of libetated Africans against traders, and intercepting all vehicle engaged in that traffic. This achieves was purchased for a tender to the Cyane of the contraction of the contraction of the capent, before ar arrival, as he learnt from the English squadron that all their capteres were made by boats or vessels of this description. Previous to the arrival of the Cyane, she The wied for transporting the stores from the Elizabeth, up to the settlement Since I have been transterred to her, I have been up and benthe river three times, withtaken approach within 20 miles of the stillment. We find here abundane of oysters, fish, pine suples, stages, bananas, plantain of the stocket kind.

cavation made among the rains that point out the site of Macbeth's castle here, part of the ground they stood on suddenly gave way, and snnk down six feet, discovering a dispatched with a supply to enable regular built vault about 6 feet long and A feet Wide. None of the menbeing injured, curiosity induced them to clear out the subterranean recess, when they discovered among the ruins a large stone, weighing about 1500 pounds, which is pronounced to be of the meteoric; or semi-metallic kind. This stone must have laid her during the long series of ages since Macheth's reign. Beside it were also found two round tablets, of a composition resembing bronze. On one of these two lines are engraved, which a gentleman has thus deciphered-The sconce (or shadow) of kingdom came, until sylphs in air carry me again to Bethel.' These plates exhibit the figures of targets for the arms. From time immemorial it has been believ ed among us here, that unseen hands brought Jacob's pillow from Bethel, and dropped it on the sill, where the palace of Scoon now stands. A strong belief is also entertained by many in this part of the country, that it was only a representation of this Jacob's pillow, that Edward sent to Westminster. the sacred stone not having been found by him. The curious here, aware of such traditions, and having viewed these venerable remains of antiquity, agree that Macbeth may, or rather must, have deposited the stone in question, at the bottom of his castle, on the hill or Dunsinane, (from the trouble of the times,) where it has been found by the workmen. The curious stone has been shipped to London for the inspection of the scientific amateur, in order to discover its real quality.

> BOSTON, June 7. LATE FROM AFRICA.

Extract of a letter from the Ameri can Consul at the Cape de Verd Islands, to the Editors of the Boston Patriot, dated

Villa da Praya, St. Jago, }

Cape de Ferde, April 21, 1820. The Venezuelian privateer captured with her two prizes by H. B. M. ship Myrmidon, Capt. H. Leeke, and carried to Sierra Leone, I am informed by Capt. Leeke, who arrived here on the 11th inst, was the A-, formerly the Baltimore, of Baltimore, commanded by Captain Simeon Metcalf, of Saybrook, Con-

necticut. The prizes to the privateer were Spanish slaves, captured near Cape Mount; Capt. Metcalf engaged eight slave vessels, and after a severe engagement of two hours and forty minutes, succeeded in capturing the two, six having made their escape, when the next day he fell in with, and was captured by the Myrmidon.

Came into this harbor in company with the Myrmidon on the 11th inst. a large beautiful schooner, copper fastened and coppered, upwards of 200 tons burthen, mounting ten guns, ner tender, captured near ape Mount under Pertuguese cotours, having one slave on board .-She was commanded by Capt. Green, and owned, as some of the crew testified in court, and from papers found on board, in Bristol, R. I. After condemnation, Capt. Leeke purchas. ed her for his tender, but yesterday Sherbro, April 6. ed her for his tender, but yesterday liparted with my ship and ship- disposed of her here at a very large

The United States ship Cyane, Capt. Trenchard, has gone down to Sheabar; and the Rev. Mr. Bacopurchased of Capt. Leeke a pilotoat schooner in which he will proceed with some officers of the Cyane, along the coast to Cape Mount, before a spot is determined on to settle. Capt. Leeke thinks, the idea of settling at Sheabar will be abandon ed, in consequence of the shallow. ness of the water, not being of sufficient depth in the harbour for ships of wat. Why have they abandoned the thought of settling at Bulam?-The Island is fertile, having a good harbour, and situated to command the trade of the natives up Rio Grande, and considerable from the Gambia. It is far the best plinin

Africa to found a colony.

Since the arrival of the Commisthe stillement. We find here abundance and continued and c

bear of some very two wants belonging to the remains of bucton, where they were select and We are already beginning to be bucton, where they were select and We are already beginning to be desired to the foregoing Dynainane had a way stones from the exclothing, & all communication with a cavation made among the rains that Maj Gray at the entrance of the Niger, cur-off Major Gray has been robbed of all his amber and coral; but camels have lately been

> him to proceed. Vessels left at St. Jago, April 22, 1820-Ship Maria, Clark, of Hudson, for Lisbon, in 10 days, schr. -, Jenkins, for New-York, in 15

SAMUEL HODGES, Ir.

Expedition against the Pirates in the

' Persian Gulph, The following is an extract of a letter, which has been received by a gentleman in Edinburgh, from his son, who is an officer in the Bombay

Persian Gulph, Russel Khymr,

Camp, Dec. 15, 1819. We arrived here on the 2d, instand the troops began to land next morning at half past three o'clock, about two miles from the townwhere we encamped before seven o'clock. The sight, during our landing, was very fine, a heavy fire com menced between two of our cruisers and their batteries, which continued above three hours in the midst of torrents of rain, awful peals at thun-der and flashes of lightning. In the space of six days after our landing this place surrendered-During the first three days, in consequence of our wanting batteries, we suffered much from skirmishing parties. After these were completed at the distance of a quarter of mile from the town, our loss and labour diminish-

After getting us 24, 18, 12 and 6 pounders, with some mortars, we soon destroyed their towers: On the 8th of Dec. it was reported that a breach might be effected in their largest tower, and an order was issued for a storming party to proceed from the camp before day break, consisting of a party of the 47th, 65th, and two companies of our corps, commanded by Major Hogg, Lieut. Ord, and myself. The tower was taken in the space of an hour, the enemy having fled to an adjacent wood of date trees, whilst a party remained on a small island (Menuz,) where there is a tower with a gun or two. After leaving this they joined their comrades.

The sheik has given himself up, and is now prisoner in his palace, which resembles an old barn yard. Our shot seems to have been pour ed into the town very profusely, since there is scarcely a stone building that has not two or three shots through it, whilst the rest, that are made of kajan, are very much beaten down. We know not how many innabitants resided in this town, out conceive it is capable of holding 6 or 8000 people. They only made we tallies upon us that night. but in new renoon, about 9 o'clock but in the Trenoon, about 9 o'clock between 7 and 800 of them assared our right battery, where wo expe-rienced a very brisk charge. Poor Major Moleswort, of the 47th, was killed in the foren on. Before we could get to the enemy from the trenches one of our artillerymen was out to pieces, and some others much wou ded. If they had not made a dreadful yell before they closed upon us, in consequence of the darkness of the night, they must have cut us up dreadfully .-We were only just in time to beat them off. I was then on duty my. selt with a party of men from the 47th and 65th region its in the trenches, and I assure you we did not expect to get off easily, but when we did, we paid them for it, by giving them 2 good volley, which made them glad to retreat. We must have killed and wounded a great number, some of whom were found under our battery the next morning, and one of the prisoners states the whole number killed 2mounts to 100 men, but we cannot credit such rascals.

Nothing valuable has been found here, and every thing is supposed to have been taken of to have been taken off. It is nothing but a complete desert of sand: excepting the date tree wood, where the Arabs fled to, not a leaf is visible. There are some im mense jacksioners for the trial of slave vessels alls amongst the cliffs of sandy rocks.

From the Montress Herald. Bomething News !

A discovery recently made has furnished for acceral days the good people of this city with materials for conversation. About 8 months ago, a worog gentleman arrived here and po pat the — Hotel. He appeared about 18 years of age, of rather a fair complexion, and seemed from the weakness of his tone, to be affected with a slight pulmo-nary complaint. This, however, did not prevent him from entering into the gaiety usual with youths of his age; he took his wine freely though not intemperately; played an excellent game at billiards, fre-Army, and attached to the above, quently took the air on horseback, expedition. It is of a very recent and by a fondness for juvenile frolicks, in which he often engaged & not unfrequently proposed, gained the reputation of a lad of spirit & gallantry. A frankness of manner and liberality of conduct made him the favourite of his associates, whom he was ready to oblige, giving them, (among other instances of accommodations) part of his bed .-Some time ago, he fell so ill as to be obliged to send for a medical gentleman; the avsician came, examined his pulsa, and enquired his symptoms, and perceiving the young man in tears, assured him his complaint was trifling, and there was no reason for dejection.

A tew days atter, the patient met the doctor in the street, declared his health perfectly re-established, and returned him thanks for his at tention. The catastrophe, however, proved him to have been too precipitate in hisself-congratulation; for, on Wednesday last, while passing the door of -- 's Boarding House, near the Mansion-House, he was taken suddenly ill, carried in, and an event occurred incontestably demonstrative that (as an Irishman would say) the young gentleman was a woman!!! So successfully had the secret been kept (who will hence forth say that a woman cannot keep even her own secrets?) that none, even of those accommodated as above, had the least suspicion of it. The circumstance soon spreading a. broad, she laid aside her male attire, resumed the female garb, and renouncing the assumed name of ----, declared her name to be Miss

The discovery, as might be expected threw her into great confusion,

for when one of her former associates, ascended to pay her the compirments usual on such occasions, met her at the top of the staircase, and said, "How do you do, Mr .--?" she took to flight exclaiming, "For God's sake leave me," and bolted herselfin her from. Last Sunday evening, she disappeared, having previously discharged her bill. She seemed always to have money at command, had many respectable acquaintances, was strictly honest, and generally esteemed.

> Paris, Ken. May 7, 1820. FOR THE PUBLIC. Editors of the Argus,

Gentlemen,

Enclosed I send you a state. ment signed by four as respectable gentlemen as any in the Michigan territory or adjoining province, two from each, shewing the manner of my separation from the companion of my late shameful and disgraceful conduct, of which the world has been sufficiently advised. The delivery to those gentlemen was in compliance with the request of the father of the person concerned. I have now returned and tendered myself to my family and have been received by an affectionate and forgiving wife. From her alone could such a reception been expected: but knowing benevolence of heart, her long at tachment unvaried for thirty years, amidst very many of my imprudencies, I determined, notwithstanding this glaring outrage, and the very unjust insinuation contained in a letter left in my pocket book before my departure, and afterwards published, to make the attempt, and

was not deceived. . I do exonerate her from ever having acted towards me in any other way than an affectionate, faithful, and dutiful wife, and do sincerely

old man and pugns acceptions mo-ment to have thought of an act of insidelity. I was a professor of se-ligion, (aut an i have been charged, hypocritically sh,) sincers in a las-lief of my conversion for a lang-time, until this besetting sin began to operate upon me and led me on to operate upon me and led me on gradually to the commission of

I now shudder at my conduct . . sincerely repent, and hope by future life to convince the world that it is gendine sincerity. For many weeks, my mind has been almost in a state of distraction, I sam my error, determined to abandon it and return, home; the prospect before mo wes dreary; I had to meet an agonizing's wife, an insulted society and degrade ed church. Many times on my road was I almost tempted to wish myself again in the possession of the object of my ruin, and never until I received a letter from my wife in answer to my request to return; did I feel fully confirmed in my resolve to persist in the path of virtue and duty; but from the moment, and still more so after the reception she gave me, I became completely and entirely disgusted with my conduct. 'I do now publicly vow and promise a reformation, and hope a generous public and former friends will permit me to a trial, and if I again transgress, let me go.

In relation to another part of my history respecting some blank Post Notes, I shall be fully prepared in a few days to atisfy the world, that I am innocentral any improper motive. They e still blanks and safely deposited in a Bank which has been certified satisfactorily to the Paris Branch Bank. WILL. TRIGG

A BY LAW

To provide for paving certain footways on the Public Circle and Church Circle.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, of the City of Annapolis, That the City Commissioners and Port Wardens be and they are hereby authorised and empowered, to cause to be kirbed, the tootway leading from the upper end, or north corner of Churchstreet, to intersect the footway on School-street, and from the upper or north corner of Francis-street to intersect the footway on Cornhill-street.

2 And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That the proprietors of lots binding on the said footways, shall cause the same to be paved with good red paving brick, in such manner as the city commissioners, or a majority of them, shall direct.

5. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That if any person holding any such lot shalt not cause the footway binding thereon to be paved in the manner above directed, within thirty days after notice from the commissioners, each and very such person, so offending, sall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dol'ars for every week thereafter that the same may remain unpaved, to be recovered in the same manner as other fines now are, for the use of the corporation.

4. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid,
That if any person holding any
such lot, or part of a lot, shall be a
non resident, it shall be the duty of the said commissioners to cause the footway binding on any such lot to be paved at the cost of the corporation, and to return to the treasurer a correct account thereof.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

INO. BREWER, CIk.

## Public Sale.

By Virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to sale, on Saturday the first day of July next, at twelve o'clock, as James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, SETERAL NGGEORS belonging to the estate of William Watson, deceased, consisting of two men, a woman, and five children. Terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond, with security, for paying the purchase money, with interest from the time of sale.

Charles Watson, Admr.

James Murdoch intends preferring a petition to the next General Assembly of Maryland, for a special act of insolv