myself. And with perfect truth an declare that an entire reconement of those differences, effectby the authority of parliament, principles consistent with the nour and dignity of all the pars, is still the object dearest to

y heart. "I cannot refrain from expressg my deep sense of the affectione language of these resolutions .shows the house of commons to e the faithful representative of that enerous people, to whom I owe a ebt of gratitude that can never e repaid. I am sensible, too, that

expose myself to the risk of displeasing those who may soon be the udges of my conduct. But I trust to their candour and their sense of nonour, confident that they will enter into the feelings which alone influence my determination. "It would ill become me to ques-

tion the power of parliament, or the mode in which it may at any time be exercised. But, however strong. ly I may feel the necessity of sub mitting to its authority, the question, whether I will make myself a party to any measure proposed, must be decided by my own feelings and conscience, and by them alone.

"As a subject of the state, I shall bow with deference, if possible, without a murmur, to every act of the sovereign authority: but, as an accused and injured queen, I owe it to the king, to myself, and to all my fellow-subjects, not to consent to the sacrefice of my essential privilege, or withdraw my appeal to those principles of public justice, which are alike the safeguard of the high est and the humblest individual."

The Deputation then made obeisance and retired.

A crowd was assembled about the Queen's residence when the Deputation arrived. The Members of the Deputation were much hissed and abused; the Queen's Council were applauded. When the Deputation went out, Messrs. Brougham and Denman accompanied them to their carriages, and Mr. Brougham returned to shake hands with them, and to shew the people that they were entitled to respectful treatment.

In a few moments there was loud huzzaing, & cries of "the Queen, the Queen!" Her Majesty, obeying the call, appeared on the balcony, amidst shouts of Long live the Queen!"-Her Majesty was dressed in a robe of black satin, richly embroidered, and wore on her head a bandeau of laurel leaves, studded with emeralds and surmounted with a superb plume of feathers.

Among the persons assembled in Portman-street, there was a man who, with dreadful vociferations, threw a stick at the lower windows of the Queen's residence, and broke three squares of glass. Much murmur ensued, and he was only rescu ed from the vengeance of the multitude by an officer of the police.

HOUSE OF LORDS, June 26. Petition from her Majesty .- Lord Dacre rose, and observed, that a petition had just been put into his hands, without any previous notice, or the least idea of receiving it .that The petition was from her Majesty the Queen, who, he regretted tosay had not been enabled to place it upon their Lordships' table through the medium of the highest law authority in the country, and hence it was placed in his hands. He thought, however, that inasmuch as it appeared to be properly worded, and as it contained nothing offensive to the House or unbecoming the Illustri. ous Petitioner, it was his duty to

present it. The Petition of her Majesty was then received, and read by the Reading Clerk at the Table, as follows: To the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled.

"CAROLINE R.

"The Queen having been informed that proceedings are to be instituted against her in the House of Lords, feels it necessary to approach your Lordships as a Petitioner and a fellow-subject. She is advised, that, according to the forms of your Lordships' House, no other mode of communication is permitted.

"Now, as at all times, she declares her perfect readiness to meet every charge affecting her honour; and she challenges the most complete investigation of her conduct. But she protests in the first place against any secret inquiry: and if the House of Lords should notwithstanding, with gra- persist in a proceeding contrary to every principle of justice and of law, interpose she must in the next place declare,

wheld meetings, deliberated and used sedictions ories but these prothat even from such as mostly tional course she can barr notic to apprehend, odless it be nation before the arrival of those winess which is so faithful a city as selouse. Measures have been trato put a stop to such scanda-trato put a stop to such scanda-os tonduct by the rector of the ciercy, who is a knight of St. sis, and a devoted royalist. whom she will summon immedin to expose the whole of the machitious against her. She is that there should now be so de whatever in finishing the inqui Majesty. But the Quein cu suppose that the House of L

will commit so crying an injer as to authorise a secret examine

of her conduct in the absence

herself and her Counsel, while

defence must obviously rest a

evidence which for some weeks

not reach this country. The just

that it arrives she will entreu

House of Lords to proceed in

way they may think consistent

the ends of justice; but in the

time, and before the first ster

taken, her Majesty des res te

heard by her Counsel at your L

ships' Bar this day upon the sab

Lord Dacre here observed,

he had not had the petition to

minutes in his hands, but just s

it, when he conceived it as du

present it, and he should immed

ly move that her Majesty's coa

The Lord Chancellos put the

cion, which was agreed to nem

and the Counsel were called for

A motion was made last night the House of Lords, by Earl G

to discharge the meeting of the (

mittee of Secrecy, this day, a

o'clock, who are appointed to

amine the papers relating to her

jesty's conduct. The motion

negatived by a large majority,

the Committee, consequently :

THE QUEEN.

At 12 o'clock this day, the s

and secret committee apprists the house of lords, to examin papers referred to their lordship

his majesty, regarding the que conduct abroad, assembled.

were all present, except the

of Wellington, the marquis of L

down, and the lord Chancelion

latter being in the house of k

hearing appeals. The commifirst met in lord Shaftesbury's

vate room on the first floors

amongst the apartment of h

officers, and no person with

To femain in the passages.

committee then went to the f

room, and finally removed to the

house of lords as the most com ous apartment, and as the fat

removed from interruption.

Usher of the Black Rod, S

Tyrwhitt, and other officers of

house, were stationed, in v

parts, and suffered no person

proach the committee room.

The heat of the atmosphere, the summer solstice, has been

London, June 2

matter of the Petition."

be called in.

A letter from Rheins states, that Mutter from tenedus states, enar met fermentation prevailed for me days in that town. Certain ethes issaing from the left side smitted to inflame the people, thios cries were raised among usembled crowds, and some tutous even talked of proceeding the apital. But in consequence meastres taken by the authorities, sparticularly the news from Paris, squity was restored. Aletter from Issoire, dated June

mys-"Groups have assembled mu well as at Paris. Some dis. ters of the public peace raised a accommotion, which lasted some Cries of 'The Charter for Letus go to Clermont!' were e, and numbers of persons set stering these cries, and de-ing that they would burn the us of the two deputies of the rde Dome (Messra. Fayet and vird;) but these worthies did not bejond the walls of our town.

Bayonne, June 17. Leners from Madrid, Cadiz, Bil. a, and Santander, positively anunce that the plague has broken tin the island of Majorca, and at in consequence very rigorous ders have been despatched by the ternment, to enforce precautions ill the ports throughout Spain, excially there in the Mediterra-

Greeral Grouchy, who has reived the royal permission to remio France, has just landed at are from the United States. Mr. Gallatin, the Ambassador of

e United States of America, had sterday a long conference with . Pasquier, the minister for foreign

The frequent conferences between uke Decazes and his excellency ron Pasquier, minister for foreign airs, induce the belief that they pactively engaged relative to the essary instructions for the forer to proceed, as his majesty's am. sador, to the British Court .om the active preparations for destate, which are making at the ble duke's residence, it is likely at his excellency will set off for

Paris, June 23. The owner of a stage has been sed, by the wife of a man, who, truth the carelessness of a driver, adden run over and ruined—daign and coats 4.400 francs.
A letter from Toulouse informs at the theatre had not been closed

account of any disturbances in ecity, but from the pecuniary chrrassment of the manager. By a decree from the court of

increasing, and during the last days, the sun has been so post that several horses have dead on the public roads. The average of thermometer in the at two in the afternoon of the days, has been 85 degrees ni nes, an individual has been ar-sted, charged with the assassina-nes of Marshal Brune at Avignon wind to the northward asian The heat of yesterday was 1815. intense than the preced Constantinople, May 10. thermometer in the shade

The Ottoman Empire, which has high as 90. This morning, at ciped till now the disasters which reoverwhelmed Europe for a se-Yesterday, about one olde one of the Northern stage travelling between Bolded Bugden, one the leading hors denly dropped down and especially dropped to be from treme heat of the weather, poor animal a few minutes reoverwhelmed Europe for a se-golyears, assumes a warlike and string attitude, portending im-mattevents. The Porte is wil-to display its strength, for the sour of the crescents in bringing e Pacha of Janina to a sense of a duty. The character of Ali is sour; powerful and ambitious to test, he exercises a desporic pow-He has for the bold design treating am not pendent; sove-igny, with the title of King Epire, and to proclaim himself poor animal a few minutes poor animal a lew mine was working in apparent good

London, Jas Sir Joseph Bankes has leh library to the British Musen his estate, after the death Epire, and to proclaim himself Bankes, is divided between egenerator of Greece. Under milies of Stanhope and Ko He has lest 2001, a year Brown, his secretary, as other trifling legacies. Ha isfallacious pretext he has renderthe Greeks enthusiastic for liberhe is not doubted but he will pose the Ottoman forces with occurrent dable, which will occurrent destructive war, the chanwas quite private.

Death of the Bishop of I The Bishop of Bristol, Dr. I died at Trinity Lodge, Ca 11 and issue of which cannot be' on Tuesday morning at 5 His, lordship owed his ele-Italy, May 50. The eraptions at Mount Vesuvithe church to the patrons fellow collegian, the late ceval, who when chancells , now more frequent than heretore, engage more than ever the atfellow collegian, the chancell ceval, who when chancell mino of the scientific. A greater Dutchy of Lancaster, prest Dutchy of La ation of the scientific. A greater

From ihr Bellefonte Pafriot. A Curious Fact .- A large black flin county, overfook an old man on

over the "seven mountains," Mif-

water finder or dewster, and well-

digger. He had in his hand a yellow

willow twig, the only implement of

his profession which he carried, and

with this he sounded for springs,

He informed us, that the twig

would not be attracted by standing

water; and also, that in repeated ex-

periments made in crossing streams

of magnitude, the twig never reach-

ed a perpendicular direction until

it was immediately in the centre of

such stream. That it was equally

attracted by led ore, or siver and

water. After alighting at the inn,

he showed the truth of all these as

sertions, by placing silver and lead

unden a hat, when the twig was

drawn forcibly downward; and in

sounding where a well had been dug,

when the same effects were pro-

Many persons collected at the

tavern attempted to perform the same miracles, but not being able to

hold the stick in the same manner

as the old man, failed. He, proud

of his superior faculty, superstiti-

ously believed, and told them, that

"they were not born under the pro-

per planet," but what planet this

This old fellow is regarded as a

wizzard by the vulgar of his neigh-

bourhood, and had he lived in Con-

necticut during the persecutions for

witchcraft, would indubitably have

Lilac, peach, hazel and willow

The miners on the Mendip hills

Recorder.

in England, search for lead ore in

From a Calcutta paper of Jan. 9.

SELF IMMOLATION.

The following dismal narrative,

which werktract from the letter of

a correspondent, dated at Burdwan,

the 27th ult. exhibits a striking in-

stance of the unnatural perversion

of mind produced by the superstiti-

"I was yesterday evening present

at the awful ceremony of a woman

burning herself with the corpse of

her husband. I was conducted to

the house of the deceased, who was

of the husbandman cast. I tound

the body laid out on a mat-the wi-

dow seated by it, getting her hair

combed. When she saw me, she

crept on her knees towards me, beg

ging permission to burn herself with

the body of her husband. As soon

as the magistrate's leve arrived for

the awfol ceremony, the relatives

placed the corpse on a bier which

ed grain. The funeral pile was

corpse was placed in the cone. By

this time she was so exhausted, that

a relation was obliged to bear her

up in his arms. When again on her

feet, she tore off part of her robe,

wrapped it round her eldest son, a

child about eight years old. After

this many men and women fell at

her feet and kissed them. The vic-

tim exhorted the women to follow

her example, should they ever be in

a similar state. The boy now threw

a lighted torch into the cone-it

The widow walked three times round the cone, throwing in to in

to enliven the blaze, from a pot which

she had under her arm, then jumped

with alacrity into the flames, and

seated herself near the corpse. She

was in a moment enveloped in flames,

which the crowd increased by throw.

ing in tow and other combustibles,

and she kept slapping her hands, af-

ter the epidermis was nearly burnt

off her body. Her hands fell: she

was soon dead, but still the body

kept its erect seated posture, and

appeared like a statue of ebony a-

midst the raging flames. The crowd

said, that such a resolute suttee was

never seen. The police officer who attended, and had seen many suttees,

told me he never saw one where the victim was so calm and intrepid.

I was within three yards of the cone

-the poor creature had her face to-

wards me. I shall never forget the

dreadful sight; it was awful and hor-

blazed with great fury.

ons of this country:

the same manner with a steel rod.

have all the same properties, and a

steel rod is said to be the best.

was, is not recollected.

been hanged or drowned.

told their depth, &c.

duced.

snake was killed near this town, which measured eleven feet nine inches. It was first noticed by a slight crack which it made with its tail, not unlike the cracking of a horse-whip, and appeared to be in great agony; jumping up from the ground, twisting, coiling, &c. After it was killed this was accounted for satisfactorily. Out of its mouth the tail of another snake was observed to'be sticking; on pulling it out it actually measured five feet three inches. This was the cause of the uneasiness in the living snake; having no doubt been partly strangled by its large mouthful. This great snake was long the terror of the cow hunters in the neighbourhood of the place where it was killed, and no doubt would have continued so for a length of time, had it not been for its voraciousness which prevented it from running. It was fleeter than any horse; and bid defiance to the

puny efforts of man to overtake it.

From an action ork Statesman. . ORNITHOLOGY. Extract of a letter dated Canadai.

gua, June 1820, At the house of the respectable and worthy Mr. Greig, of this town, I met for the first time with the ornithology of Alexander Wilson, in 9 guarto volume and now I sav lat I am delighted with it beyond measure. He preserves a due medi-um between the dry technology of the Swedish, and the poetical delineations of the French school, Mark Catesby published two volumes in folio on the natural history of America, and George Edwards, I think. seven in quarto. Wilson has far exceeded both, in the correctness of his delineations, in the beauty of his colouring, and in the number of his descriptions. He has figured and described 278 species-56 of which were nondescripts.

The biography of this man would ipoint a moral and adorn a tale." He had passed through all the vicisitudes of humble life-a weaver & a pedlar, and finally a village barber. In all situations respectable, and poising himself by the power of great talents, he stood upright while the wheel of fortune revolved under him.

What posthumous honours have been paid to this great man-what monument has been erected to perpetuate his name? None-none.

Catesby and Edwards made the etchings of their figured subjects-Wilson performed the drawings and the colouring of his-in all respects he is superior.

I am happy to agree with this great naturalist about the brumal retreat of the swallow. He scouts the idea of their retiring into the bottom of rivers and lakes so generally credited by the disciples of Linnæus. In addition to the swallows I mentioned to you before, he has described a green, plue or white bellied swallow, under the name of hirundo viridis. He calls the barn swallow hirundo Americana, and seems to think that the American bank swallow, or sand martin is the same as the European. Myriads of same last the European are last traveller are swallows, says a late traveller, are nad bathed in an adjacent tank, the the occasional inhabitants of Honduras. This is a key to the whole mystery of their winter quarters.

The swallow is the wifeest bird that flies-a mile a minute is a reasonable calculation. In two days your swallows can reach Africa, but I do not believe that they extend their tour beyond Spanish America, and the opposite Islands.

Have you ever seen the beautiful ode of Anacreon on the swallow? Will you accept of it in translation? Once in each revolving year,

Gentle bird, we find thee here. When nature wears her summer vest Thou com'st to weave thy simple nest;

But when thachilling winter lowers; Again thou seed the genial bow-ers
Of Memphis, or the shores of Nile, Where constant hours of verdure

smile." Edwards has given a delineation of the Card de goose at large. Cates-by has figured the head nearly to the size of life. Compare them with Wilson's and what a difference in

BLOWING ROCKS.

flin county, overfook an old man on It may not be generally known horseback, who professed to be a patient in charging rocks, said poured on the powder, answers the same purpose as pounded bricks, &c. It has important advantages also, as it requires far less labour, and is more safe. If the fire does not communicate, sand may be easily and safely spooned out; brick must be drilled out to the great danger of the workmen.

Dien, in this city, on Saturday evening the 12th inst. Mr. George

DIED, in this city, on Sunday 13th inst. Mr. John Osborn Battee, in the 18th year of his age, after a short but painful illness, which he bore with great fortitude and christian patience. Having early embraced the religion of the Divine Saviour, he was well prepared to meet his awful end. Awful indeed! but to him death had no terrors, for to him death was the gate to endless joy. While his afflicted relatives mourn their irreparable loss, they must be consoled with the pleasing reflection, that he is now free from pain and sorrow, and safely lodged in the haven of eternal rest. Seldom has the tomb closed on more moral excellence than adorned the life of this amiable youth, whose whole demeanour, through life, was so marked with mild, unassuming, and inoffensive manners, as to gain him the love and esteem of all who knew

South River Bridge Stock.

Notice is hereby given, that the books of the South River Bridge Company will be again opened on the first Monday of September next at Williamson's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 10 o'clock A. M for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for the residue of the stock. The Directors feel well assured that, when the many advantages are taken into consideration, that must result to the proprietors of land in the neighbourhood of South River, and to the citizens of Annapolis, from the erection of this bridge, no further in ducement need be offered to ensure a full subscription. It may not be improper to state that the Directors have in person examined the different points on the River, and from that examination, and the advice of experienced Bridge Builders, have selected, as the most proper scite, that part of the River known by the name of Quynn's Ferry. Many proposals to erect the bridge, accompanied by estimates of the expence, have already been received, from which the directors, are satis fied that the amount of the proposed subscription will greatly exceed the probable cost. Persons who may be disposed to subscribe, need not apprehend any delay in the erection of the bridge, as they have determined to proceed with all possible dispatch. Believing as they do, that if the present opportunity be neglected, another equally favourable may never again they carried on which the widow was seated. She was carried to the place of funeral amidst a large or wd, on whom she scattered parch. occur, the directors confidently look to the public spirit of the neighbourhood for a full subscription of the remaining

Applications for the purchase of stock will be received by any one of the directors, at any time prior to the first Monday of September.

The Maryland Republican will publish the above once week until the 1st. of September. Aug. 17

ATTENTION.

The members composing the ANNAPOLIS UNITED GUARDS, are requested to attend at the Ball-room, on Saturday the 26th inst. at 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of reorganizing the company and recommend-ing to the governor and council, a proper person to be appointed Ensign. It is im-portant to the state, to obtain from the general government its quota of arms which cannot be ascertained but by convening the members composing the different compa-nies and enrolling all persons above 18 and under 45 years of age, who are not exemple from militia duty. In the event of war or any emergency, it is indispensably necessary, that the militia should be armed, it is therefore confidently expected that there will be no delinquents. All persons desirous of being enrolled in the company, will please to hand in their names, to Lieudesirous of being enrolled in the company, will please to hand in their names, to Lieutenant Franklin, bergeant John Miller, jr. or RICHARD M. CHASE, Capt. August 17

Two Overseers Wanted

For the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing Tobacco, &c. To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid It is hoped that none will apply but such as can produce the most satisfactory re commendations To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a disshouted loudly and incessantly, and tance, letters directed to the care of Doctor H. W. Waters, St' Paul's Lane, Baltimore, enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the subscriber, Charles Waters.

Waters Ford 14 miles from Baltimore. Aug. 17. The Editor of Easton Gazette, will insert the above 6 weeks and send his first of October next. account to C. Waters.

HARK! HARK!

In Infullible and Sovereign Cure for Hard Times.

HICKS AND BANGES.

(Lately George Hicks and Co.) 5, Marsh Market Space.

Inform the public, that they have lately supplied themselves with a large. assortment of Boots, Shoes and Hats, on such reasonable terms that they do not hesitate to assert, they can supply those who call on them with articles in their line, on more advantageous terme than can be had at any establishment in the City of Baltimore. In addition to their former well selected stock, they have just received about 4.000 Pair low priced Mens, Women's, Boys, and Children's Pine and Coarse Shoes: they are now selling among many other great bargains, too numerous to particularize in an advertisement. Goods on the following low and pleasing terms

Men's white Hats, \$2 50; Men's black, do from 1 75 to 2 50. Youth's & Children's white and black do. 1 37 to 2 00 Wool Hats, men's and boy's, 62, Moroce co Capa, from 31 to 37; Gentlemen's short Boots 3 50 to 4 50; Youth's do. 2 50 to 3 00; Ladies morocco do 1 75; Ladies leather do. 1 00 to 1 25; Men's tine shoes, 75, 87, 100 to 1 50; do. coarse do. 75, 87, to 100; Men's double soaled pegged and patent nailed, 1 75 to 2 00; outh's fine Shoes, 50 to 1 25; do.coarsa do. 50 to 1 12; Men's Pumps. 75 to 1 50; Men's coarse quarter Boots, from 2 50 to 3 50, Ladies' morocco and Kid various fashions with heels 1 12 to 1 25: do. do. (without heels) 50 to 1 00; do Morocco and leather, thick soals, heels, 00 to 1 50: do Morocco thick soals without heels, 87 to 100; do. white Kid 1 Co; Women's leather Pumps, 37 to 1 00. Misses do. 37 to 62; do. Morocco, from 50 to 75; Children's do. 25 to 37: do. Boots, do. 37 to 50; Children's Leather, thick soals, 37 to 62; with a great quantity of superior quality Baltimore Manufactured Ladies, Gentlemen's, Missesand Children's Shoes and Boots, which they will sell wholesale and retail, on the most pleasing terms, for cash.

N B .- H. & B. have for some time past been advertising, that they had discovered the "Cure for Hard Times." and from the unparallelled practice they have had, feel confident, that if still supported, they will be able to effect a

complete cure
Country Merchants and others, will find it much to their advantage scall & view our stock, and know the prices.

Baltimore, July 1120. 3x*

200 Dollars Reward.

Whereas some evil disposed person or persons, on Thursday night the 3d inst. did set fire to my Black Smith Shop, evidently with an intention to destroy the same, & the dwelling house almost adjoining it; I do hereby reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the incendiary in any court of justice.

William Richardson.

Anne Arundel county, 17 Aug. 1820.

A Thousand Valuable Secrets

In the Useful & Elegant Apts. The Design of Design of Little 1988.
The person who had borrowed hie above Book of Mr Hart or of Mr. Curran, will have the goodness to return to either of the subscribers, who will the nkfully receive it. There is no other copy of it in this city. On the title page it is marked with P. C. in the copy of t

Daniel Hart, Philip Curran. IN COUNCIL.

Annapolis, July 12th, 1820. the Judges of the elections to administer oaths appertaining to elections, be published four times between 20th of August and first of October, in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gaz. ette, at Annapolis, the American and Patriot, at Baltimore, the Examiner, and Republican Gazette, at Frederick-Town, the Herald and Torch Light, at-Hager's Town, the Cumberland paper; and the Star, and Easton Gazette, at Easton. By order, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council

AN ACT

Empowering the Judges of Elections to administer Oaths appertaining to Elections.

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall and may be lawful for the several judges of elections within this state to administer an oath, or an affirmation, in any inquiry which they may deem necessary to be made touching the right of any person offering to vote, and if any person or persons shall swear or affirm falsely and corruptly, in relation thereto, such person or persons shall, upon conviction thereof, suffer the pains and penalties provided for those convicted of perjury.
2. And be it enacted, That the Go-

vernor be authorised and requested, to direct a copy of this law to be four times inserted in two newspapers the city of Annapolis, two in the city of Baltimore, two in Frederick town, two in Hager's town, one in the town of Cumberland, and two in Easton, between the twentieth of August and the

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