tercepree, in strong bening the lies which blind together the inhabitants of different sections of country, has been long felt and acknowledged From the carliest settlement of the regions west of the Allegany mountains, it has been thought an object of vital interest to connect them as closely as possible, by opening and facilitating every channel of intercourse with the Atlantic. The facilities afforded by navigation are superior to all other; and it has long been hoped that the Potomac would afford the route and the means of constructing a navigable canal connecting it with the waters of the Ohio. The Potomac company claiming under their charter a property in the river, has the is believed,) not yet fully explored the upper sources of the river with a view to that object; and it is the more to be regretted that this company is permitted to languish under pecuniary difficulties, as recent information, (more particular as the mountainous county is pervaded and opened.) renders it highly probable that there exist communications not heretofore known; and in particular, one through gaps or breaks in the mountains, where it would be practicable to lead a canal whose highest elevation would be commanded by a copious stream for a feeder.

The natural advantages of the

country are, it is believed, not fully explored. But the remuneration offered to individual enterprize is too precarious and distant to expect much from that quarter; and it does appear, that there is no object more worthy of national protection, (in every view of it affecting the dearest interests of the republic.) than a great water communication between eastern and western states.

The views here taken of the true policy of the general government, receive a conclusive proof of their instness from the caro-which the national representatives have bestowed on the Cumberland Turnpike Road.

That road commencing on the Potomac, and which will be completed in a little time to Wheeling on the Ohio, remained unconnected with the great post road leading through the Atlantic cities. The state of Maryland has, however, from her own resources, and from the enterprise of her citizens. nearly filled up this interval by making, (with the exception of 10 miles not yet provided for,) a continuous paved road, from Cumberland to Baltimore, and on the same construction as the national road.

The completion of these roads (a distance of 130 miles nearly,) has borne heavily on Maryland; and more particularly as the unexampled derangement of the monied concerns of the country has made the contract undertaken by the banks, (namely, to make the road from Conococheague creek to Cumberland, a distance of 53 miles,) oppressive and onerous in the extreme.

Those institutions have however. to their honour, persevered through the most distressing times; and the whole distance is under contract to be delivered, fully completed, by the last of December 1820. When it is considered that this road is the divisions; to lay aside your dis direct route from the national road to the City of Washington, the immediate interest of congress in its establishment will be perceived."

Now let us ask, what governor has over manifested a greater interest for the prosperity of the District? Has governors Bowie or Sprigg ever made it the subject of an address to the legislature, or have they ever written about it to the Secretary of the Treasury, the President or other Heads of the Department? Does Mr. Goldsborough feel no personal interest in the prosperity of the District? His daughter and son-inlaw reside there, and have considerable property in it. The truth of the matter is, that those unprincipled men who have advanced this false and malicious charge against Mr. Goldsborough, knew it to be false and malicious, and they have advanced it for no other purpose than to injure the party to which Mr. Goldsborough is attached. They knew that he stood high in the estimation of his fellow-citizens-they knew him to be a man of enlightened views, of distinguished talents, of inflexible integrity, of the purest patriotism, of conciliating manners, and of pleasing address. Hence then these slander against him -they dread his influence, they dread his popularity, and by endeavouring to calumniate him, they in- hope to injure his party.

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Mr. Green,
Having seen a statement in the May Republican of the 9th inst. signed als ner," aiming at the same point with which appeared in the Star of Liston, which was refuted in your last, let proper to shew that this statement is ly false with the former, and that it intended as an electioneering trick, wretch goes on to state, that I stende swindle the state out of sixty dellar, that the federal executive did not deat I would refer him to the following ment made by Mr. Pinkney, and K see how far that goes to confirm his hoods, and whether the democratical tive, with all the light which his stand on may have thrown on the subject,

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From the Easton Gazette. HE TREASURER OF THE EASTERN

SHORE. With feelings indescribable, we mired the following communicanon from the aged patriot, whose

une it bears. That it should come to this!he venerable soldier of liberty, the nobly buffetted the storm of the evolution-who fearlessly hazarddhis life in battle, and braved the alter and the gibbet of tyranny, to their the independence of his mits of civil life, having honouraby and faithfully served the people o various offices, bestowed as the rewards of his virtue and patriotism. is now compelled to justify himself before the world against a false, maignant and diabolical charge of pubic peculation and fraud, made with-out the slightest ground on which my man, who is not destitute of very spark of honour and credit in ociety, would dare to plant himeill!! Oh, faction, to what excesses will thou bear thy votaries!

We can think of nothing parallel to the case before us, but the closty scene of the fatriot, Lingan, filing beneath the blows of his asinfins at the jail of Baltimore:-Shre me, an old man, whose years att few to live!-Spare the father. the orphans will want!-Spare thesiddier, whose faithful services, and whose hard sufferings, have simed his country's liberties! -- Spirel! -- Such in substance, it is well authenticated, was the dying hispage of the generous Lingan, bo, in the spirit of '76,' was impredidengage himself in defence of the liberty of the press, in 1812, mafterwards surrendering himself aprison, on a solemn assurance of potention, was burchered by Mumba and his sanguinary crew!—The life of Lingan, we sincerely believe was not one jbt dearer to him, in the last appropriate recellingtions of de list agonizing recollections of his children and his home, than the reservation of his unsullied fame now to the heart of Richardson. le, too, appeals, when this years refew to live;" not to the assasme of his character, but to the can-

four and justice of his fellow citi-But who are they, who sanction but foul calumnies? Who are they, she support and encourage the propigators of these base slanders 2. must faithful citizens?—They are he upstart wretches, who know and bed that they can never rise to distitetion nor attain to the amoluments of office, but by a general Ploscription of the men of tried virthe and integrity; and as the only means of effecting their base and grorelling objects, they thus insiduate the follest imputations, on the mselves in their dark obscurity, the midnight incendiary. who torch to his neighbour's dwelgand then sneaking to his hiding ce, looks out with malignant joy the conflagration.

To the Editor of the Easton Gazette. CAROLINE CAPATY, Sept. 8, 1820.
Six My long addisposition havel for the present disqualified me from giving a full statement of the trustations alluded the trustations alluded the statement. transactions alluded to in the An-

beg the favour of you to give it a place in gour useful Graette of the morrow, which will oblige,

Sir, vour most obedient servant, WM. RICHARDSON.

To the People of Maryland, Whereas information hath been given to me, that a late Annapolis Democratic paper contains a piece slanderous to my character as Treasurer of the Eastern Shore; it seems expedient that I should repel the murderous shaft by the best means in my nower. I have therefore thought in the most effectual way to publish an deposition, which is in the following words.

The deposition of William Richardson of Caroline County, Treasuret of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, being in the eighty-sixth year of his, age, deposeth, and saith .-That all the bank notes he hath paid into the Western Shore Treasury since he came into office, were received from State Debtors at their expressed value, that he hath not at any time, purchased, received, or taken any bank note or notes at less than the value borne on the face of such note, that he is no speculator. peculator, or swindler, nor ever was such, that his hands are clean.

This deponent will just add, that all the above bank notes paid into the Western Shore Treasury, were received in obedience to the laws of the State, the general practice of receiving bank notes, and the resolutions of the General Assembly.

WM. RICHARDSON. Taken and sworn to'this 7th day of September, 1850, before me, the Subscriber, one of the Justices as signed to keep the peace in and for Caroline County, in the State of Maryland. W. POTTER. Maryland.

N. B. The deponent expects that the Editor of the Annapolis Democratic Paper will have the liberality to insert this deposition in his paper.

From the Delaware Gaxette.

MARYLAND ELECTION. Assertion is not proof, and, it is general observation, that the more doubtful a man's cause is, the more positive is he generally in his declarations. If we should make this observation the foundation of our conclusions, and regard to the opinion of the editor of the Baltimore Patriot, as to the result of the approaching election in Maryland, we might calculate, with no small degree of assurance, that the gentleman had very little expectation of the party succeeding, whose cause he is earnestly endeavouring to promote. We have noticed, for this sometime past, that his assertions has been of the most positive kind, without the shadow of a reason to support them. Whatever others may think of them, so far from their convincing us that they are the actual expression of his firm conviction, we have only viewed them as indications of strong doubts in his mind, which he is desirous to conceal by the best means in his power.

When the federal nomination for Cecil county was made, seeing that he could say nothing against the character of the candidates, as they were of the most respectable and best qualified citizens, and troubled a little, neathps, at the appearance laboured in vain. It was on a cold of their names, he consoled himself with saying they could not succeed. It was all that his hopes and his fears would permit him to say, and it was probable that he supposed it better to say something, even if it was not of much consequence, than to remain entirely silent. On the 24th instant, he made use of the fol lowing convincing expression - We are perfectly convinced, and so are our republican friends, that their triumph at the ensuing election, is just as certain as any event, which depends upon their own exertions." It is almost to be wondered at that he did not say, they were sure of succeeding whether they went to the polls or not; and for the matter of lact, we imagine it would have been about as true. We trust, however-we will not say we are sure -but we trust they will be disap-pointed altogether. We hope and believe that Messrs. Milligan, Stump, Hyland and Janney, will succeed in Cecil, and that the federalists will have a decided majority in the next legislature. It is highly proper and necessary they should, for the men who have had the government for the last year, have so disgraced themselves and the state, that it is high time the power should pass into redeeming hands.

We hope the federalists will not neglect to exert themselves, for we really feel an anxiety for the honour and prosperity of the state of Mary-Repolis Democratic paper, I have and prosperity of the state of Marymade the annexed deposition, and land, and should very much regret include the whole cuty-

to sealt mistaled lat another year as it has been for the laste Rise fe deralists of Maryland, shake off your shackles, assert your rights, and redeem your character.

> Philadelphia, Sept. 8. LAUNCH.

Yesterday, afternoon, a few mi nutes afte 2 o'clock, the elegant fine of battlaship NORTH CAROLINA was launched. She glided into her destined element, in a very handsome manner, without the occur-rence of any accident to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Owing to the publication of the Board of Health, the concourse of spectators was not so great as unight have been anticipated. Among them, however, we understand, were several members of the Board. We presume, they acted on the same principle as the parson, who told his Rock not to do as he did, but to do an he bade

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Capt. Cotterell, of the brig vana-da, arrived vesterday evening from Montevideo which place he left on the 15th of July last, states that at that time Montevideo remained peaceably under the Portuguese government and on that side of the river to a considerable extent, although the Spaniards are by no means satisfied, but as the Portuguese have from 4 to 5000 troops quartered at Montevideo, and controuling the city, there is little danger to be feared from the Spaniards.

Buenos Ayres was in a very dreadful state, no security to either property or lives, as there are scarcely two persons of the same sentiments or can tell who governs, under which state there is, nor can be, no police or laws for safety or order-but to rendet it more serious, there was an army encamped before Buenos Ayres, said to be composed of about 900 men. Gen. Lopez, the governor of Santa Fe has about 5 or 600 men -Gen. Carreras say 350 discontented Chilians-Alvear about 40 or 50 officers, formerly in the Buenus Ayrean service, but have passed over to him. Lopoz, Carreras, proclaim their intention to be solely to put Alvezr at the head of the military establishment of Buenos Aryes-Dorego is now governor of Buenos Ayres, and captain of arms -La Madrid & Martin Rodriguez commanding the Patriot troops un-They have, say 3000 der him. troops. On the 10th July, Dorego, La Madrid and Rodriguez attacked Alvear and his confederates, and it was reported that he had gained the had been for three weeks, anticipating Alvear's attack on the town, who was encamped within a few miles of that place.

[News Room Books.

CONJUGAL AFFECTION. It is now fifteen years since the turf was placed on the head of honest -honest Hediah Schmidt. Poor Hediah was the occupant of little boutique-whence issued many a choice article for the epicure's ta-ble. Hediah was no scholar-and for him, Memnon and Faustus had winter's evening that we received a visit from our honest townsman. He appeared, as usual, with his broad brimmed, sugar loaf crowned, grey, fur hat-and blue plush waiscoat, whose flaps nearly reached his knees. His was a modest request -- "he coot needer reat also write," and he wished me to be his amanuensis. It was a letter to a friend in the country. He dictated and I wrote: the letter was was finished. "Tare is vun ting vich I vould mention," said Hediah, taking a huge quid out of his mouth and throwing it into the fire, -"tare is the ting vich I would mention, vich you may put in the letter"-"and pray what may that be, friend Schmidt?" "Vy -you kan just put in dat my vife is (His wife had been dead tead." about a fortnight.) I am surprised. friend Schmidt, that you did not mention it sooner; the letter is closed. "O, if it ish closed," exclaimed Hediah, raising his eyebrows, and shrugging his shoulders, "tare ish no occasion to trouble yourself." "Certainly there is; for you would not omit the mention of that in which your friend would feel so much interested." "Vel, vel you may put it in at the end; and put, too, dat bacon ish ten dollars. Southern paper.

The County Court of Hartford, (Conn.) have at their late sitting, extended the prison limits so as to

Northern Naval Hepot.

The Military Gommissioners, General Simon Bernard, and Llent. Col. I. G. Totton, of the Engineer Department, have been in Boston for some days. They expect to be joined by the Nautical Commissioners, Captains Elliott and Elton, of the Navy. Some details relative to the scite of the Naval depot, at Charleston, are to be ascertainedespecially such as are connected with the height of tide requisite for dry docks. Satisfactory information has been obtained respecting the fall of water in the Middlesex Canalwhich effectually removes any objection advanced against this port as to the want of sufficient tide for the above purpose. The report made last spring by these Commissioners to the Heads of Department sioners to the Heads of Department spring by these Commissioners to the Heads of Department September 14, 1840 Sween in Washington, in which they selected Charlestown for the Northern Naval Depot, consists of such a chain of reasoning and calculation, upon the various subjects which it discusses, a considered not only well connected in itself, but decihe of the whole question.

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DIED,

On Saturday evening last, in the 15th year of her age, Miss Susan MATILDA, only daughter of Capt. JOHN T. BARBER, of this city. Seldom are we called upon to record a more affecting event, than that of committing to our obituary the name of the deceased. In the bloom of youth and beauty, in the full vigour of life, and in the buoyancy of youth ful spirits, she has failen an untime ly victim to the king of terrors. The touching incidents connected with her life and death, have cast around her tomb a melancholy in-terest, beyond what similar events often excite. To her afflicted parents we would offer the meed of our sympathy, and bid ithem "not sorrow as one without hope." Let them humbly hope, that the arms of everlasting nerty were spread be-neath her, and that angels were ap-pointed to convey her emancipated spirit from this vale of tears to the eternal abodes of peace and joy.

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Domestic Fire Engines. The subscriber has received, and of fers for sale, a number of the newly invented Fire Engines, which are very useful for a variety of purposes; such as watering a Garden, washing Tobacco Beds, windows pavements, carriages, &c. They will force the water to the roof of a two story house, and can be worked by one person -price \$7. George Shaw

Ground Plaster of Paris, Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence.

William Browne, Late Kent & Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca-strects Ealtimore, Sept. 14.

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Circulating Library, Baltimore Books in circulation upwards

of 7000 Vols. Catalogues, price 50 cents, to be had at the Library, or Steam Boat Maryland.

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ubscribers at 86 a year, are entitled to 8 Books at the Each folio quarto, or octavo volume to be considered at two Books; or one

set where the work consists of only one volume-a set of two or more volumes equal to 4 books.

The subscription money is payable in advance, and may be remitted by letter, deposited in the library box on board the Steam boat, or by mail.

The publick are respectfully inform. ed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose of transporting Booksfrom Robinson's Library, to and from the Subscribers in Annapolis and Easton. is only ne cessary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Steam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat. This takes all the risk and trouble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick .-The Library is extensive and well se lected, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publicationsall of which are in circulation.

Subscribers residing out of the city of Baltimore, may keep their Books a month if necessary, or change them by every conveyance, for which privilege no additional charge is made. Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fiert facing from Anna Arundel county court and to me directed, will be exposed to pub-lic sale, on Monday the 25th inst. at the house of Jesse Wheat; one Negro Man named Adam: Seized and taken as the property of Jesse Wheat, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Josias Jones, for the use of Rezin Hammond, executor of Matthias Hammond,-Sale to commence at 12 o'clock for cash,
BENJ. GAITHER Shift,

A. A. C.

Sept 11, 1820.

NOTICE.

I do by these presents, forwarn all pere sons from hunting within my enclosures on the Head of Severn, or trespassing in any other manner whatsoever. Those who trespass thereon after this notice, will have the law put in force against them immedia

Committed

To the gaol of Anne-Arundel courty, as a runaway, a Negro Man, by the name of Sam Stokes, about nineteen or twenty years of age, five feet seven inches high. His cloathing consists of an osnaburg shirt and trousers, much worn, an old hat without the crown; he is much marked with the small pox -He says he is a free man, and former-Jy lived with Mr Stopper, Mr. Martin, Mr. Potter, and Mr Charles R. Green, Frederick street, Baltimore, His ow. ner is requested to prove property. pay charges, &c. or he will be disposed of

as the law directs,
BENJ, GAITHER, Shiff. A. A. C. Situation Wanted

An overseer who is competent in farming, and a 200d clerk, and his wife, who is probably as clever a manager of milk and butter and of raising calves by hand, withbutter and of raising calves by hand, with-out much assistance, or worth of skimmilk, as any in the states. And at the same time may be an acquisition to a family, she he-ing clever at needle work and knilling. A line dropped at the office of this paper, ad-dre-sed to J. H. M. will be carefully at-leaned to. Good recommendations will be tended to. Good recommendations will be produced. produced.

Sept 7. Annapolis Jockey Club Races Will be run for over the Annapolis Race Course on Thursday the 5th day of October next, a Jockey Club purse of not less then \$300, heats four miles each, carrying weights agreeably to the rules of the club.

On Friday the 6th a colts purse will be run for of not less than \$150, heats two miles each.

On Saturday the 7th a sweepstakes of not less than \$100, heats three miles each, free for any Horse, Mare or Gelding, the winning Horse on the first day excepted.

James Williamson, Treasurer.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, Intelligencer, Wash. ington, Patriot and Federal Republican, Baltimore, Easton Gazette and Star, will publish the above once a week until the 3d October, and forward their accounts to the subscriber. J. W. Annapolis Sept. 7, 1820.

Chabscribers to the Jockey Club are requested to call and pay their

The mem! ers of Tockey Club will meet at Williamson's Tavern the evening previous to the Race.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, August 26, 1820.

On application by patition of Ann M. Minskey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

Thomas Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims a. gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand 26th day of Au. Ann M. Maskey, Admr's. gust, 1820.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED. A boy of ateady habits will be taken to the WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS.
Apply to B. MEADE.
Annapolis. Sept. 7

Notice is hereby given,

That an election will be held at the several Election districts of Anne Arundel county, on Monday, the 2nd day of October next, for the purpose of electing a member for Congress and four

persons to represent this county in the next General Assembly of Maryland. BENJ. GAITHER, Sheriff

A. A. County.

i cen able to detect the error.

In December 1818, The Extentit tracted to pay Mr. Benjamin Pinck, dollar and fifty cents a piece, for the kets and rifles collected by him, and red to the Armorer; including 175 mail delivered to Col. Waters.

He returned to the Armorer 1515 kets and 94 rifles, making, with the stand delivered to Col. Waters, less kets, and 94 rifles.

In a report, made by me, in Decs last, accompanying Governor Cold rough's message to the Legislature, it take was made in copying Mr. Findia count, by which it appeared that only muskets were returned, whereas he had tually collected 1635 muskets, and 94 and received, according to his agrees the sum of 2673 dollars.

NINIAN PINENE. Clerk Chearb September 11th, 1829.