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which we maintain the laith have sworn, we have quitted the capital with the troops which fall low us-and having arrived here we declare openly that; renouncing the shove named functions of Prince Regent, we have no destre temaining but to snow ourselves the firm in the path of honour which our asgust sovereign points out to us, and to set the example, once, and for ever, of the most respectful obedia ence to the will of the sovereign.

CHARLES ALBERT. Given at Novara, March 22, 1821."

> London, April 4. PROCLAMATION.

Neapolitans!-The time is come when it is not only the interest and the duty of all good subjects to ale here to and obey the laws, but when it is absolutely necessary, from the state of affairs, that they should resign all hopes of resistance.

The efforts of the disaffected, and of those misguided individuals who imagined that submission to the authority of the king would lead to foreign subjugation, have fai'ed is every quarter, and the Austrian as mies have approached the capital, compelled to appear as enemies, when, in the first instance, their greatest anxiety was to act as friends. Notwithstanding the resistance attempted, the forces of his Imperial and Royal Majesty are still disposed to return to their orginal intentions, under the convic tion that the deluded will return w their duty, and that the loyal and well disposed inhabitants of these states will conduct themselves is such a manner as to merit their forbearance. The security of person and property has already been di-cially provided for. His Majery the king, I feel authorised to mounce, will soon restore himself if the bosom of his people, persuaded that the affection to his person ad family has not been diminished by the calamitous events that have of curred within the last two months His Majesty's anxiety has been, in ever will continue to be, the libe ty, prosperity and security of a his subjects.

D'AMBROSE, Signed, General Commandata Naples, March 20, 1820.

The private letter from Pri containing the above, mention at by the last accounts from the some the greatest portion of the Napo-litan independent troops had be down their arms. Some warls parties, have, however, continue in the mountains. Generals Per and Carascosa had not been hear of for some days.

Supplement to the Extraording Gazette of Florence.

Florence, March II. zette of this day, we have resting from Rome dated the 15th, the s lowing news, which appears to of the greatest importance—In the evening of the 11th three patches arrived at Naples its royal highness the Duke of Galam The first coming from the Abam annunced that Gan Pens halfet The first coming from the Abhan announced that Gen. Pepe haddle abandoned by his troops after rencontre with the Austrians second, that at Gaeta the armylar revolted against Gen. Beganit third brought a request to his highness from Gen. Carascont highness from Gen. Carascont proceed immediately to Average order that he might have an interest with him. His royal highest thought it better instead of the minister of war. On the these two personages returned the capital, and after having the capital, and after havilly plained the state of things, the liament assembled, and orders Duke of Calabria to address sage to the King In the name a assembly, to declare their related and submission to his Majesty. NT. town of Naples is quiet.

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They write from Naples that gen. Begani Governor of Gaeta, has been aussimited in a popular tumult. Augsburg, March 25. Augaburg, March 25: of the revolution in Piedmant when vereceived the gratifying assurance hat it had been extinguished of it-

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, May 17.

FEDERAL REPUBLICAN Electoral Ticket for Prince-George's MICHOLAS SNOWDEN, GEORGE SEMMES.

For Somerset. THOMAS K. CARROLL. Col. THOMAS DASHIELL. Assembly Ticket for Somerset. Levin R. King, Littleton V. Dennis, Daniel Ballard, John Waters.

The following Gentlemen were lected, on Monday the 7th instant, Directors of the South River Bridge Company, for the entire gyear: Henry Maynadier,

Richard Harwood, of Thos. Francis M. Hall, Daniel Murray, Robert W. Kent. H. H. Harwood, James Shaw, Richard I. Jones, George Mackubin.

The Pittsburg Mercury gives a alculation by which it appears, that he United States having agreed to ay the interes of their last loan n quarterly, instead of yearly pay-nents, the Bank gains \$4.500 a year, r 563,000 for the fourteen years or which the loan is taken. For he \$4,000,000 borrowed, governnent must pay \$6,863,000.

Old Theatre-Southwark. This ancient & dilapidated buildng, formerly the seat of the Muses, nd the resort of taste and fashion, s at length reduced to a heap of shes; and that too, most unquestinably, by the torch of an incendiay.—Philadelphia paper.

Valuable Present-We ur derstand hat capt. Baker, of ship Lady Galitin, Ir. St. Petersburg via St. Barolomews, arr'd at this port Wedesday, is the bearer of a costly Dinond Ring, a present from the Emror of Russia to the learned Dr. ischell, of this city .- N. Y. pap.

NEW VOLCANO. We hear from Portugal that a ghest summit of a ridge of moun-ins near Leiria. This extraordiry phenomena occurred at the pe-d of the high rise of the Dourg, entioned in most of the Journals. ne volcano was in full action when latest account came away, but d happily taken a direction which reatered to do little damage .-ne country is sterile, and it may be collected as that through which ellington passed in purpuit of London paper.

The Press.-No maxim is more e than this-"that no liberty can rvive the liberty of the press."breathes a soul into the body of people; it forms their manners, d, by teaching them their duties, if their rights, and inspiring them the sentiments of fiture, and course, by which both to be enced, introduces the empire of ason to the Universe: it is the tal fire, upon the preservation of ich, the fate of Nations depend; the most pure hands, officiating the whole community, should be essantly employed in keeping it re. -. Beauties of the Press."

When a crack is discovered in a ve through which the fire or oke penetrates, the aperture may completely closed in a moment a composition consisting of od ashes and common salt, made into paste, with a little water, plastered over the crack.

which, after attacking the man by whom it was first discovered, and atarming several others who had gone in search of it, was finally killed by one of the party, who shot it through the head with a musket, which he had charged with three bullets. The monster is supposed to have been a species of the Boz, so common to the neighboring continent, and was found to measure 13 feet from the head to where a kind of tail appeared formed, which was between 14 and 15 inches, the circumference of the body was from three to four feet. When first discovered it lay in a kind of coil, but on being roused, raised its body erect, and must have had a most for midable appearance.

March 24.

The Serpent killed at Sandy Bay, on the 6th instant, is a species of the Boa of Cavier, who places the genus in the second tribe of the second family of the order Ophidians, of his class reptiles. Its character, deduced from the order, the genus, and the species, is the following:-The jaw-bone, the palate bones, and the other bones of the mouth, are attached to each other, and to the cranium by elastic ligaments, which, by stretching, allow the dilatable throat to receive bodies of dimensions larger than the mouth in its ordinary or quiescent state. Each upper and lower jaw bone, and each palate bone, is furnished with a fow of sharp, fixed, unpierced teeth curved backwards, so that the mouth contains six nearly parallel rows of teeth, 4 above and 2 below. The windpipe is very long, and there is but one lung. The tail is preheusile, and has at its root 2 horney hooks or claws, something like the spurs of a cock. Along the back there runs a broad chain, formed of large, irregular, hexagonal, blackish spots, alternately with others which are pale, and of an oval shape. Scales under the body and tail, single and transversal, Such is the Boa as described by Cuvier, and such exactly is the description of the animal found at Sandy Bay. It was fourteen feet long, and its greatest diameter, when jejune, was seven inches; when killed it was gorged, apparently with a kid or a lamb.

This species of snake is very common in the southern continent of America, where it sometimes grows to the length of 30 or 40 feet, and is a formidable foe to sheep, deer, goats, and [according to some accounts] even to cattle. Its usual haunt is the bank of a river, where clinging by the tail to a bough of a tree, it allows its enormous bulk to float lazily on the sorface of the stream, or coils itself up in the fo-liage of the tree, and there waits, in patient ambush, the arrival of w Volcano has burst out in the any unfortunate animal which chance or thirst may bring that way. I then darts upon it and drags it to its tree, encircling both tree and animal in its folds, it breaks all the large bones, and reduces the carcase to a soft pulpy mass, which it covers with slimy saliva; it then strains it's extensible jaws and throat, and by a telibus process transmits the whole volume to its stomach. During digestion, which continues many days, it is quite torpid and defenceless and becomes an easy prey to the lord of the creation.

This then, sir, is the animal that has been among us. Is it indigen-ous, or is it imported?—Nothing of the kind has hitherto been seen in this or the neighboring Islands. This is a strong presumption of its previous non-existence here. Three months before its discovery, a tree belonging to the regions where this creature is known to abound, was driven on our shores, not 200 yards from the spot where it was killed. This is a presumption that it is imported. Shall we then say that it was a passenger on that the Shall we imagine, that some food of the Orinoco or Essequibo has swept tree and snake into the ocean? and that some envious southerly gale has wasted them to the shores of St. Vincent? It is possible! It is probable! . We have the head and several inches of the tail of this monster at our office, for the inspection of the curious.—Royal Gazette

On Thursday there were two arrivals from Maragay bere were two arrivals from Maragaybo, It appears from werbal accounts that, an attempt had been made in that place, to effect a counter revolution, by the native multitoes and other people of colour, but not a single white person or Spaniard was implicated in the plot. The conspirators are stated to have assembled to the amount of 360 persons, about midnight, for the purpose of deliberating upon and maturing their plans. Information of their designs having however been conveyed to the government, they were sorprised by a military forceland made prisoners. We are told, that since the discovery of this plot the authorities in very of this plot the authorities in Maryacabo have decreed that the inhabitants should swear allegiance to the Colombian government, and such as declined doing so, were to be ordered to leave the place.

The schr. Mary from St. Martha, arrived yesterday, and brings accounts that the greater part of the garrison of that place had been embarked to reinforce General Urdaneta in Maracaybo.

By the arrival of a fishing canoe on Thursday evening, from Cumarebo, which conveyed a Spanish commandant and eight men, we learn that the armistice had been broken by general Morales having made an attack upon and defeated a part of the republican forces stationed in Calabazo. Accounts of this affair were forwarded without delay to Gen. Bolivar, who was then in Barinas, treating with the commis sioners sent out by the Cortes. The conferences were thus abruptly put an end to, and the commissioners ordered to return immediately to Caracas. The canoe which brought the above intelligence was paddled over the whole way from Cumarebo to this island, a distance of fifteen leagues in 24 hours. From all accounts it seems probable that the war between the Royalists and Colombians will be speedily and generaily recommenced. Indeed we have already heard that an expedition was about proceeding from Marycabo to attack Coro.

A letter from Kingston, Jamaica, _dated 28th March, contains the following:

The independence of South America is daily assuming a stronger character. By chaft which left Chagres on the 13th inst. we learn that all the ports along the southern coast of New Grenada, from Guayquil to Panama inclusive, and all those of Peru, excepting Callao, by an almost simultaneous operation have hailed their independence. The Spanish Gen. count of Torretaglie, a native of Peru, governor of the Province of Truxillo in the said Peru, walking upon the track of Maracaybo, spontaneously, and without the least disorder proclaimed the freedom of the whole Province under his command. The royal army of Limathade two sor-ties, the first one as a ros Guancho, where it was worsted by the Chilean hosts under San Martin, and the battalion of Numancia, 800 strong, composed chiefly of Venezuelian & Cundinamarcan warriors. During the engagement a very great number of Spanish forces Went over to the Patriots, in consequence thereof the royalists had to fall back towards the capital with considerable loss, pursued by their opponents, who advanced to the gate of El Sol, but two leagues distant from the said capital. Here again the soy-aliss, headed by Gen. O'Reilly attempted to attack the enemy a second time; but they were completely foiled with considerable loss of slain and prisoners, and among the latter Gen. O'Reilly himself. This battle has spread the greatest confusion-throughout Lime, as San Mar-tin was already maker of all the vallies and the whote of the interior; while Lord Cochrane closely blockaded Callao, cutting off the entrance of provisions into Lima, and withal would soon reduce it to the necessity of capitulation.

Jamaica, March 24. Santa Fe Gazettes to me 11th ult. have been received here. They contains an official notification by

(Promite Conferof the Ofonoco.)
On the 22d of October, our ribups under the command of Gen. Mone-gis, took possession of the capitol. of Barcelona. The Spanish chief Tanjusto was intrinched ju a very strong mansion, studies Portugal, with the bridge the led to it drawn up; but notwithstanding, he, was fearful of being attacked on all sides, and took refuge in the Moro during the night, where He remained for sometime, defended by three flecheras. Meanwhile the most active operations were continued, in order to dislodge him from a position which, merely depended on the weak resources it could receive from sea-General Monegas, having garrisoned Barcelona with a tolerably good force, maked towards Quiamare, in questof Francisco Quzman, alias Chignal, and on the morning of the 2d Nov. vigorously attacked him on the summit of a craggy mountain, where he had intrenched himself defended by a piece of attillery. Victory soon crowned our operations, and the enemy in order to escape total destruction, abandoned their post and took to flight. We not withstanding the dangerous road, pursued them, killed a few of them, took four boxes of stores, 65 muskets, 33 head of cattle and 20 horses. For-tunately for Guzman, our cavalry met with much difficulty in traders. ing the river, to which his escape may be attributed.

Occupation of Carupano by the troops of Colombia, and liberty to all the coast of Paria.

We have just time to inform the public of the pleasing news of the taking of Carupano, the particulars of which came too late for this days publication; but for the satisfaction of readers, we publish the following: Province of Cumana, head quarters at Catuaro, Nov. 27.

On the 25th was the happy moment in which the people of this province proclaimed their liberty. The troops, under the command of Leon and Lemus, took possession of the town. The commandant Carbonel, remained concealed in the fort, together with a number of followers. Carbonel, however, when he found the cry for freedom so general, came out speak to the commandant of our troops, and agreed to deliver up the fort, with all the men that were in it, among

whom was the notorious Necario. A brig and schooner of war, and two merchant vessels were taken. AUGUSTIN ARMARIO, Com. in Chief.

Captain Palmer, arrrived at Ston-

ngton, furnishes the following: On the 28th of March, in lat. 21 S. long, 35, W. spoke brig Wilner, of Delgado, the commander in chief of London, from Buenos Ayres, bound Bay. to Falmouth, (Eng.); the captain of which informed capt. P. that the Chilian army, near Peru, had fought two battles with the Royal army, in both of which the Chilian army was victorious; and it was supposed, would cause the surrender of Peru soon to the Chilians.

Oreat Ploughing .- In Lexington Massachusetts, four acres of green sward were ploughed on 4th inst. with one team in less than twelve hours time.

finger into the cage to vex it. One day the parrot bit him: at which he exclaimed, "D-n it, how you pinch me."-The parrot being the next day out of his cage, a hawk took him up and flew,off with him-white the parrot kept crying "D-n it, how you pinch me."

GEORGE WATES. INFORMSHIS FRIENDS

and the public in general, that he has opened a Grocery in the stand former ly occupied by Mr. Absalom Ridgely, near the market, on Corn-Hill street where he offers governes at the most reduced prices for cash. Corn, ryc, wheat, oats, butter, lard, bacon, eggs, and chickens, will be received in change for grocerles. He is thankful for past favours, and hopes that his friends and a generous public will not entirely neglect him. May 10

may he provided the distribution amount for the complete the control of the contr Imposingle Tak apper the seal and perform property with the she is a performance thereof.

Be in established and ortained by the Mayor, Regarder, Alderman, and Common Countil of the city of cincis, for the vear (83); to belevi, ed and collected, in such manner as is directed by the By-Law, heretde

> CHILE POSTPONEIL The Sale of Donney Prince George's street, adver-

fore passed for the collection of the city car in the year. 1819,

South River Bridge Company. Notice is hereby given to the Stock-holders in the South River Bridge Company, that an instalment, of Two Dollars on each Share of Stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the Treasurer of the said June next,—And a further of the act of Trage Dollars on each chart, of Monday the Ath Bay of Monday the 2d day of July next. Monday the 2d day of July next, By the Act of Incorporation, any Stockholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time

instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one month shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him on his Stock, to the use of the said Corporation, and shall alse forfeit his right to said Stock; and he President and Directors shall have power to sell said Stock for the use of said Corporation, and if any forfeited Stock shall not produce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expences of sale, the said deliquent Stockholder shall remain liable for the balance due.—By order of the President and Directors. Directors.
Thos. Franklin, Trasurer.
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May 17

NONCE.
Now to be sold, ROM. CARROLL'S Furm, near the city of Annapolis, two hundred barrels and upwards of good sound Indian Corn, on a credit of twelve months, without interest .--For the price, and other terms of sale. apply to the subscriber at the farm aforesaid, or to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, in Annapolis.

Thomas Kernan. May 17.

Dissolution Partnership: The partnership heretofore existing between George and John Barber has been mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to settle, either by bond or note, and those who have claims are requested to present them for payment to George Barber, who is authorised to adjust the concerns of said firm.

George Barber, John T. Barber.

The public are informed, that their Packets will run as usual Merchants and others, who send Goods, &c. are requested to designate particularly the names of the persons for whom they are intended, and the places where to he sent. They will not be responsible for letters sent in the packets, but every attention will be paid to their delivery.

They have an Extra SCHOONER, which will take and carry Preights to and from any port in the Chesapeake

The editors of the Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, are requested to insert the bove once a week for six weeks, and toward their accounts to this office. May 17.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arun del county, letters of administration de bonis non on the personal estate of Thomas Callahan, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to-The Pinch.—A person who kept produce them, legally authenticated, parrot, used frequently to put his and those indebted are requested to

make immediate payment.

Sami. Maynard. Adm'r. D. B. N. May 17 3w.

NOTICE.

DR. GEORGE A. BARBER, Offers his professional services to his friends in Anne-Arundel county, and unto those who may honour him with the care of their families. Every possible exertion will be made to give general satisfaction. He may at any time be found at Major Bealmear's.

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A CARD.

JAMES F. BRICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Has opened an office in the west wind of his dweiling house, and meanly op-Amapolis M 10, 1621.