only bewitched, ony youth at milder should have should have should thing for more bluoming thy cheeks more golden thy locks than ever was in Prince Paris. a Prince Paris. And then is held before his eyes a magic glas where he saw himself, transform to a beautiful knight, ar the feet of Gabriela; where he sam bel aucet. ly blushing, sink into his arming.
When, after the like visious, he

woke from his alumbers, he graped with anxious hurry, the sword had scarf given film by the orbit lidy, as a shipwrecked wretch seizes the saving fragment of a sparsthen he used to weep burning tears over them, and lost in recollections, to murmur these words "Ohl still, still there was one hour in my poor life, during which I was deserving and happy."

One night he woke from similar dreams, but this time with an increased feeling of terror; for it had seemed to him as if the beautiful seductive features of the enchaptress Venus, had, towards the conclusion of her address, from the scorn with which she looked down upon the youth, been changed into a striking resemblance to those of the detested dwarf.

Sintram knew not how better to allay the terrors of his mind, than by throwing over him Gabriela's band, with the sword attached to it, and to hurry abroad beneath the majesty of the star-illumined wintery firmament. Upon the castle's lonely mound, among the leafless oaks, the snow covered hrs, he walked, deeply musing, to and from

He thought he heard from the deep most groans of complaint, attempting by intervals to shape themselves into a kind of song. He ex-claimed, "Who's there?" but all was silent again. As soon as he turned him to continue his walk, the horrid rattle and complaint was heard again, as if proceeding from an expiring breast.

Sintram overcame a horror that seemed forcibly to retain him, and descended towards the voice, assist ed in his descent by the projecting eminences of the rock that formed the sides of the mound, the botton of which was at present perfectly firm and dry. Already hid he proceeded so low, that the stars afforded no longer any light; beneath his feet there moved an indistinct shapey when suddenly he glided down a steep clough, and stood before the groaning stranger. The notes of complaint were stopped, and from out the wide folds of female garments a wild laugh saluted him, and a maniac voice exclaimed-"So my companion! how now my friesd Thou seemest fond of rapid travelling. I am glad to see thee standing on a level with me, my pions, brave youth! - Don't strive against it, submit thyself rather with pati ence to thy fate!"

"What is thy desire of mel Why dost thou weep, why laugh?" et-

"I might ask thee the same questions," replied the mysterious ip pearance, and thou wouldst Whit less able to answer them that land Why doest thou weep? Why doest thou laugh, poor mortal? But come I'll show thee something remarkable about thy castle, something which thou knewest nothing before Pay attention!"

And the muffled stranger gri h scratch and pick about the mosses vered stones, and a concessed ver small iron door opened, and sails damp adit was disclosed leadisginte black endless debths.

"Wilt thou follow me?" whine ed the misshapen being. 4Th leads to thy father's castle lath nearest direction. In half an hours time we'will get up there out of the floor-and mark mel within thy be nelaus shall lie in the arms of my gic sleep, and thou shalt take be

gic sleep, and thou shalt take bettender beautiful tife into thy sun & carry her hither. Thus shalt the regain, what the former irresolve on had lost for these.

Sintram stood trembling beautiful contest of love at sire, and the warping of his too science. But at last, presume and aword to his breast; me still ed.—Oh you brightest, most too. ed—'Oh you brightest, most one hope of my life Max ellist

thy glory. Does thou wish to be convinced of this? Will thou be lieve thy own eyes? And the dark garment fluttered and shivered in the air, while lete the diminutive shape of the stranger and the dwarfish warrior in loreign armour, with horns of gold upon his helmer, a halbert of strange tortuous point in his hand, the same, whom Sintram believed to have killed on Niflung's heath, stood before him and grinned: "Thou seest, my youthful friend, that there is nought but dreams and frath in this wide world; hold fest. therefore to the dream that pleases thee; sip the froth that, quickens thy palate. Follow me, I will lead thee to thine angelic Gabriela-But -perhaps thou art desirous first better to know thy Triend?"

His visor flew up; Minikin's dreadful face grinned before Sintram, and the youth exclaimed as lost in a dream: "Art thou not the wicked enchantress Verus too?"

"A piece of her!" sputtered Minikin; "or rather she is a piece of me. Do thou only try to get rid of the spell that disfigures thee-Do thou only str ve to appear beautiful as Prince Paris, and"-here his voice grew melodious and seductive as the sounds of southern lutes-"and I will be beautiful as

At this moment Rolf appeared on the mound, he was in search of the young knight, and held in his hand a lanthorn. The consecrated taper sent its light down into the moat. "For God's sake, Sir Sintram," exclaimed the old man, "what converse are you holding with him you slew on Niflung's-heath?"

"Doest thou believe me now?"
whispered Min and drew Sintram towards the shade of the subterraneous passage. "The wise gentleman up there recognizes me. Thy chivalrous deed was nothing nt all. Come and grasp boldly the pleasures of life!"

But Sintram sprung back with a nowerful effort into the bright circle formed by the light of the lamp, and exclaimed, "Hie thee hence, restless spirit! I know that I bear within me a name before which thy power can't stand."

Enraged, but intimidated, Mini-kin ran towards the vaulted adit, and shut, with loud ringing sound, the iron door behind him. His groaning rattle was leard within.

But Sintram climbed up the mound and observed to his faithful friend, "If God continue his assistance, I am not quite lost yet." At the dawn of the following morning, he and Rolf walled up with huge stones the dangerous passage.

*Chaps. 9 & 10. [To be continued.]

From the Federal Republicano

THE ELECTION. The electioneering campaign, which has just been brought to a close, has terminated in favour of the democrats; which he apprehended, as soon as we say he weather ded, as soon as we on Monday last. The rain fell in torrents nearly the whole day -and in some counties, entire federal districts were sickly and the voters were unable to go out. These voters are excusable; but some others who saw their opponents marching up to the polls, regardless of the rain, are to blame for not imitating their example. Let them answer it to their consciences.—The election is lost, and we have a democratic senate for the next five years. The federal party has been defeated by the weather, by sickness, and by apathy-a result which would not have occurred, had the day been favourable.

Even before we receive all the returns of the senatorial election, is our duty to keep in the view. of our friends, the necessity of inaking another exertion next month, ing nother exertion next month, for the election of delegates, Being now in a street organization, we hope their existing the alert to keep undiminished and the alert to keep undiminished and it possible, to add to their existing humbers. The reflecting patriotagin avery part of the union, have their exercises and the second seco

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of this deep to include by
the mass powerful molive which seems to a course teemen. It is a substitute of a substitute o who have actively opposed them at every step, have bell their aberrations up to public view, and impublic forde, to an amount, which would have been equal to several years maintenance of the national government? It is a matter of certainty, that they have denled us equal rights, and they have contemptuously ordered us to march into who are their active and leading ment Do we find them to be ment 800 miles .- Gazette, distinguished by any portion of mit deration, prudence, or real patriot ism; or are they not, on the con trary, men i unqualified, by the rank at which they stand in private life, to rule the destinies of a state life, to rule the destinies of a state men de tre of almost every mark of di con, save that mixture of cunning, hypocrisy and turbulence, with which they struggle for power? By these arts, they distract society, that they may en-joy unmerited distinction, & seizs upon the emoluments which were allotted as a compensation for public services which they are incapable of performing. The harmony and confidence which may at any time prevail among the citizens, is sickening to them-because, were the community restored by the results of reflection and the experience of mutual toleration and fraternal sentiments, to a sound condition, auspicious at once to public prosperity and the enjoyment of the tempered sweets of private life, the occupation and importance of these selfish, turbulent, chiefs would be terminated. They delight in storms, and must die in a calm. They were politically born in those inversions of order-those agitations of moral nature, which Mr. Jefferson, their parent, gilded with the appellation of "the tempestuous sea

To such men as these never will federalists consent to strike their flag, in even the last extremity of discomfiture. They would sacrifice their honour by such a step, without promoting their ease or securing any interest of value. Concord is in their estimate of the most precio de lue, and they have ever been when to purchase it at a fair price, but it has been too much to require them to exchange for it the whole mass of their civil rightsand as the very first that of voting for any other person, than a democrat. If it were even possible, that they could go through the ceremony of such a silly compact, it could not be continued through any duration of time. The very inequality of the bargain would render its execution impracticable. Were the worthy and reflecting part of those opposed to us, to take a serious view of the motives and means by which this usurpation is contrived by those who exercise an illegitimate and galling tyranny over them, we are to presume, that they would no longer submit to it. Whilst, instead whose characters and situation the right of sharing in the public counsels undeniably belongs, suffer intriguers and political mountebanks to dispose as well of their honour as their-interests, according to the estimate they make of the requisitions of their own sinister views, the conflict and controversies of parties, with all the attendant evils must of necessity be prolonged. To hope for any thing better, would be to suppose them endowed with a sufficient degree of disinterestedness & probity, to prefer and establish the public good, in place of their own personal advantage, which is contrary to their nature, and of which therefore, they have never been

known to afford an example. . This is a view of the necessity by which the federalists are moved to account and the consequences it involves are undoubtedly of that importance, which must enforce the

a sufficient depth of water for large steam boars, and penerally enough for those of the darkest class, from this place to the Mississippi. We mention this fact, because an opinion has prevailed that the Arkansas can only be navigated by small craft. in the summer. At this time, boats of the largest class can ascend o or

m the Muntsville Alabama Rep. of THEATRE BURNT.

On Saturday night 5th inst the new Theatre in this town was consuffied by fire. The building was erected by Mesars. Sannoner and Weakly, was a beautiful specimen of architecture; and would soon be ready for the reception of a theatrical corps, who had engaged to commence their performances on the first of next month. Fortunately for the town the was perfectly calm, not a breath of air in circulation; except the little created by the flames, which blew towards an open street in front - Owing to this circumstance alone, only too small buildings in the vicinity were consumed. Had the wind blown in a contrary direction the injury would have been incalculable. The burning of this building was doubtlesss The damage of Norlolk, (Va) oc-

casioned by the storm on Monday last, is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars. Two women were killed.

A gentleman has formed from Johnson's Dictionary, the following table of English words derived from

other lang	nages.	
Latin	6732	Irish
French	4812	Runic
Saxon	1148	Flemish
Greek	1685	Erse
Dutch	621	Syriac
Italian	211	cottish
German	106	rish and Erse
Welch	95	Turkish
Danish	75	Irish & Scottish
Spanish	56	Portuguese
Icelandic	50	Persian
Swedish	34	Efisic
Gothic	31	Persic
Hebrew	16	Uncertain
Teutonic	15	
Arabic	13	Total 15.78

A singular instance of Justice in a

Turkish Magistrate. cause was tried before a young Cadi, at Smyrna; the merits of which are as follows: A poor man claimed a house which a rich man usurped. The former held His deeds and documents to procure his right; but the latter had procured a number of witnesses to invalidate them; and to nesses to invalidate them, and to support their evidence effectually, he presented the Cadi with a bag containing five hundred ducate; the Cadi received is When it can be contained by the cadi received is When it can be contained to the cadi received in When it can be contained to the cadi received in When it can be contained to the cadi received in When it can be contained to the cadi received in the cad of acting for themselves, men of reals he presented the Cadi with a bag Cadi received it. When it came to a hearing, the poor man told his story, and produced his writings, but wanted that most essential, and on-

ly valuable proof, witnesses. The other provided with witness. es, faid his whole are on them, and on his adversar thefeet in law, who could procure me et he urged the Cadi, therefore, to give sentence

After the most pressing solicitations, the judge calmly drew out from under his sophs, the bag of five hundred ducats, which the rich man had given him as a bribe; saying to him very gravely: "You have been much mistaken in the suit, for if the poor man could bring no witness in confirmation of his right, I myself can produce five hundred." He then threw the bag with reproach and indignation, and detreed the house to the poor plaintiff.

Such was the noble decision of a Turkish judge for unworthy the imitation of so, who make a profession of the doc, mes of christiani-

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. Mr. Guille, yeaterday made his erronautic excursion according to his the union; have their eyes upon us.

A rapid unusual rise, for this seaand hope for deliverance; from the
son of the year, has taken place in
tyranny of democracy, through the
encouragement, we have afforded
days past. (1) commenced rising
shorten his excursion. While the
them by our past example, of which is lowly some time last week, but, on
balloon was still; in such of many of

was apparent change in the chired of air, which cartled the machine north yearwardly, and it soon the Salem paper.

An did gentlemen, of the name of Gonld, larely married a girl scarce. ly 19. He wrote a letter to his friend, Dr. Gamage, informing him of the happy event, enclosing the following lines:

So yon nee, thy dear friend, thought eighty years old, A girl of hineteen falls in love with old

To which the Doctor replied A girl of nineteen may love Gould it is true, But believe me dear sir, it is Gold without U. [Savannah Museum.

CONTROL OBITUARY CONTROL Died, on the night of the soth ult. au Philadelphia, in the 64th year of his age, of a lingering discase, Colonel John F. Mercer, of West River. Maryland. At a very early age Col. Mercer took up arms in the defence of his country, and after the close of war was settl from Virgina ia, his native state, as a Delegate to the Old Congress; in which though one of its you jest members, he was highly respect to On his marriage he removed to Jaryland, where he commerced the practice of the law; but he was soon appointed by the Legislature of Maryland a Member of the Convention which framed our present Constitution, and took a considerable part in the discussion of that body. Some years after, he was chosen a-Member of the House of Representatives, from the Congressional District of Maryland: and after a short interval, the public voice raised him to the arduous and distinguished station of governor of the State and having honourably and impartially fulfilled this duty, he returned to the enjoyments of private life, till he was elected a Member of the House of Delegates in the General Assembly of Maryland-the last public station which he filled. Until increasing and alarming infirmities induced him to visit Philadelphia, for the purpose of consulting Dr. Physick, he continued to reside in the midst of his affectionate family, in elegant hospitality to his friends, in the full enjoyment of his taste for classical literature, in the active dispend ton of judicious charities and knopess to those of his neighbours who wanted assistance and relief, and in increasing and securing the respect, and love of all who knew him. His remains were on Saturday morning deposited in the Church Yard of St. Peter's,

NOTICE.

table citizens of Philadelphia

attended byja numben of the respec-

persons who have the against the estate of Edward Harwood of said counly, deceased, to exhibit the same on or before that day, and those indebted to make immediate Payment, as he is very anxious to settle up the said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of Septembar 1891.

Henry II: Harwood, Adm'r. Sept 13 The National intellegencer will pub-lish the above once a week for three weeks, and charge the Editor of the Maryland Gazette.

Six Cents Reward.

Rankway from the subscriber, living Adiapolis, on the 12th inst. Danie impson, an apprentice to the tailoring buisness. He is between 20 and 21 years old, and small for his age. The above reward will be paid for his ap prehension and delivery to me, but no charges allowed or thanks given.

John Thompson.

Sept 18. . 10 Dollars Reward.

Strayed away from the subscriber living near the head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, on the 20th of May hast, a Bright Bay Mare, about five years of age, fourteen hands and half high, paces and trots, with one hind foot white, and a knot on one of her fore legs, about the size of an Loglish walnut. Whoever takes up the raid Mare, and brings her home to me, shall receive the above reward.

ohn Hammonds

Ran as a from the stiblectiber firing on the head of South River in Auge Arundel county, on the 4th day of September instat.

Rill, about 6 or 26 years of age five feet four of ix inches high, a scar as bove each ey, also due between the fore finger and thimb of the right hand, has a long bead, large teeth pleasant countenance, active and intelligent for a negro. Hid on a grey coat, with black buttons, the covers nearly worn out the coat patched at the elbows, with new coffs, natkeen waistcoat with black buttons; he has no floubt changed his clothes. I am induced to believe he has been emiced away by a young white girl, about 15 years of age, with whom it appears he has been on intimate terms. He took with him a dark bay Mare, saddle, bridle, and saddle bags—the mare has a star in her forehead, and a small san on her nose —paces, trots and gallop, two hipd feet white above the hoof, also the fore right leg white. Thirty dallars will be paid for the man and mare if taken in the state—if out of the state, the above reward, if secured so that I get them again.

RICHARD TUCKER. 50 Dollars Reward

them again. RICHARD TUCKER Sent 18

50 Dol'ars Reward. Absconded from the farm of Mrs. Sarah Clements, on the South side of evern River, near Annapolis, on the 8th instant, a negro man named

JACOB,

He is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, and his person though slender is muscular; his our is not remarkably black nor lighter than usual; he has a stern, sulky, bold expression of coun-tenance; speaks promptly when spo-ken to, and is rather more intelligent than plantation negroes generally are; his motions indicate considerable activity and strength, and he walks remarkably fast and with great case to himself. He has large nostrils and a flat nose; has lost two of his front teeth, and has a small scar on his left hand just below the third finger. He has a wife living in Baltimore named Delilsh, the property of Mrs. Cave W. Edelen, whither it is likely he has gone. The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver the said slave the subscriber at the before mentioned farm, or who will secure him in the Annapolis gaol.

Benjamin Scott, Manager.

Annapolis Jackey Club Races. Will be run over the Annapolis race course on TUESDAY, the 9th of Uctoher next, immediately after the Easton races, a Joekey Club Purse of hot less than \$300. Heats four miles each carrying weights agreeably to the rules of the club.

On Wedne day, the 10th, a colt's purse will be the for of not less than \$150. Heats two miles each.

On Thursday, the 11th, a sweep stake 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, Tre'sn

The subscribers to the Jockey Club are requested to call and pay their res. pective aphscriptions.

The members of the Clob will meet at Williamson's Hotel the evening previous to the races. 19thO

Notice is hereby Given. That an election will be held in the different election districts of Anne A.

rundel county, on Monday the lat of October next, for four Delegates to the General Assembly of Staryland, and Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, agree ably to the laws and constitution of this state.

BENJ, GAITHER, Shir. Eept. 13.

Notice is hereby Given. That an election will be held at the Assembly Room, in the city of A depolis, on Monday the las of the general next, for two belegates to the General

Assembly, a sheriff of Anno Arondal county, and saven toembers of the Common Council of the city of Anna. polis BREWER Cili