While captain Gardner lay to the Consumed by fire, the Royal-Pine Consumed by fire, the Royal-Pine Owhybecan Majesty to consumed by fire, the Royal-Pine Owhybecan Majesty to consisting the large and elegant whicker wolk builds surrounded by a seat and taty england. This fire commenced at the whole ruin. On one side, adjoining the ruin. On one side, adjoining the ruin was a fort; within the wall of which me the cover of a grass tenement, were ted upwards of a thousand casks of power and on the other side, three large and casks of power and on the other side, three large and casks of power and one from America, and erected hyperstreptising countrymen. For a mountaint extent of the fire seemed doubtful and was pictured in every counterance of the street at once the destruction of the other the tonce the destruction of the villige tunately, however, by the unparalleled of the chief carries and daring spirit of the American ho were present, with a watering puris

ement was stopped belot on the precincts of the royal religione.

The Sandwich islands are now becoming place of great commerce, and the natives late years from Americans and English they, are daily assuming their manners and casthe agonising shricks of the victims prepinted for the sacrifice—Superstition is done at of christianity have already begun to bean on these children of nature. There are now Society from the United States with kept by them, and a number of the rising eneration: are taught the arts of reading, riting, drawing, &c. which together with the exemplary conduct of all the speigt moral and religious precepts delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bincham and the Rev. Mr. Thurston in the church, is daily increasing amongst those children of nature a high sense of moral rectitude.

Since the commencement of the year 1821, no less than twenty eight ships and brigs have visited those Islands, for the objects of

ade or procuring supplies.

The natives themselves are now the owners of ten square rigged vessels, none less then 120 tous, besides a number of schoon. ers and sloops, all of which they keep con-stantly going from Island to Island, with stantly going from saland sandal wood, provisions, &c. they are principally manned with natives, sailing them with skill and regularity. While Cartain Gardner remained at Woahoo, one of their vessels arrived from a voyage to Kamschat-ka; she was commanded by a white man, but manned entirely by natives. For a of Kamischatka, she brought in return a quantity c' dried salmon, cordage, canvas, &c the governor also made his Owyheean Majesty a present of a large track of land and sent him a deed of it. They were pleased with the success of the voy-

on the south of the Island of Wosher. is one of the most commodious harbours in there to endanger the safety of a vessel -There can be obtained provisions of every kind, and a ship be repaired if needed; for this last year it has been a resort for all the whale ships cruising in the northern latitudes, for refreshments and supplies.

In coming out of the harbour, bound to the northward, between Woahoo and Atooi. there is a long low point and a reef extended ing six or eight miles from the S. W. part. ing six or eight miles from the S. W. parts of Woahoo; to pass in safety, steer S. W. from the harbour until the western hills bear north-then a vessel may haul to the northward with safety.

Providence, May 13. A few days ago, a large quantity of American brown cottons was bought up in Boston, for the South American market. sincerely hoped, that this adventure will be a profitable one to the merchants concerned, and that, herealter, the products of American manufacturing industry will form no inconsiderable proportion of our exports. We cannot doubt, that American 3.4 clotha at rom 11 1-2 to 12 1-2 cents here, will do as well, among the South Americans, as Calcutta white closus, be their prices ever sucreta white closus, be their prices ever sucreta white closus, be their prices ever sucreta white closus to the price the stroughle low. Let purchasers only to calculate the difference in weight between equal surfaces of American and Indian, and the superiority of the former will be apparatus

The parcel of goods abovementioned, is said to have consisted of about 80,000 yans. Now supposing them to be all narrow goods their exportable value is \$10,009. The raw cotton from which they were spun has cost New England (paid in cloths) about \$3,875. Gained by New-England Agricultural and Mercantile labour, \$6,125.

The distance from the mouth of the Ar-A kansas River to Little Rock, the seat of gr. 1 we mment of Arkansas, is computed at 320 [miles and the distance thenceto the Cheskee Missionary Establishment on the Ar-kansas at 130 miles. Recently, a steam bol-ascended the river the whole distance from the Mississippi river to within 12 miles to Mississippi river to within 12 miles to Missionary establishment. What at country is this, where there are rivers are gable for four hundred miles, which we but just beginning to hear of !- Nat. lat.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE CULTURE
OF POTATOES.
A correspondent has requested us to insert the following: "The first year, he say, I cut the potatoes in thie en pieces, the worther middle and the bottom parts (I suppose every person knows the top of the potators in the top) and planted these in three form. The top plant was ten days earlier than the middle plant and much greater true the middle plant was earlier than the middle plant was earlier than the middle plant was earlier than he sattor and a better crop; the bottom produced by a very indifferent error. For some seems past I have only planted the top eyes, we may safely say I have the best crop; and driest potatoes in the country. Type waste; for after the top is cut of, the mainder keeps better than entire as greater of this, lay a while polation on the greater of the top is cut of, the mainder keeps better than entire as ground, or in any exposed plate of this, lay a while polation in the both has ground, or in any exposed plate will show, that the lop plants grow justing and also many inchesions.

FROM FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS. FRONT FORT Shift II, ARKANDAS,
Little Rock, Arkanses, April 2;
Colonelist Arbuckle and Major William
Bradford of the United States army Arriv:
d at this place on Saturday evening, last,
rom Fort Smith, which place they left on
Sanddy previous. Blajor Bradford have
een transferred to the military post at Nathitoches on Rad river, and is on his way
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o lake charge of his chimmand.
The detachment of the 7th regiment In-antly which passed this place in February ast, errived at Port Smith on the 26th of ast, arrived at Port Smith on the zoth of the man, that her were left in an improving and much etter state of bealth, than they enjoyed for everal months. The men, belonging to hat detachment, have been severely afflict. with the dysentery, ever since they left e Mississippi, and a large proportion of ose attacked have fell victims to the dis-We understand, however, that no cases of the disease have occurred ce their arrival on the Arkansas, but se eral have been labouring under it for some me, and four men have died since their arat the fort. They are now arrived in infortable quarters, in a remarkably heal-part of our country, where their wants red to, than they could possibly be in icir latedisagreeable situation on board of owded basts, and it is expected. recessities can be much better adminisats, and it is expected that the health of the garrison will soon

e restor 6.

As an evel rule of the healthy situation of ort Smith, it is worthy of remark that not solitary death by sickness has occurred mong the soldiers under Major Bradford's ommand, since the establishment of the ost, four years ago, until since the late agmentation of the force. The force now here consists of about 230 soldiers.

There is an excellent farm of about 80 cres belonging to the fort, which is culti-ated by the soldiers, and affords them an oundant supply of a great variety of vege bles; and they now have about 1000 bush of corn remaining of the last year's neat cattle, and about 400 head of hogs.

THE CHEROKEES AND OSAGES. A war party of the former passed Fort mith about 20 or 25 days since, on an ex-

The Rev. Mr. Chapman, of the Union issionary establishment on Grand river, rived here last evening, on his way to New leans, on business relating to the socie-He left Fort Smith on Tuesday mornlast, and informs us that one or two o reagainst the Osages .. One of the paries passed up on the south side of the Ar-kansas, and, it was said, had stolen several horses from a vice man, fiving on the Po-to, about 12 may above the fort. The fact vever, we believe, had not been ascer-

A PEEP AT MEXICO.

From the Kentucky Commentator. extract of a letter from a gentlemani. n Mexico, to his brother in Franklin county, Ken. dated City of Mexico. Jan. 8, 1822.

"It is now a year since I have had any certain opportunity of writing to the Unitbeing in the service of the repub ic of Mexico. I have been nearly all that time on march and hard duty, and have travelled over the greater pact of this beautiful country. I am sorry that, for want of time, I cannot send you a copy of my journal, which would probably give you a better idea of the country than any geography of it you have read. On the 25th of August, I left the province of Texas on hoard an it you have read. On the zoon of rought with General Trerpalacies and suit, or Campeachy, where we arrived on the 28th of October, and but a few days after inhabitants had declared in favour of inependence. On landing we were received s friends, and all the military honours were id the General which were due to his era Cruz a distance of five hun red miles, through a very fertile but hilly ountry, which had previously declared inence; many beautiful rivers empty hich are densely inhabited by Inians and Spaniards; I ascended the river Tobasco about twenty leagues; the soil in that part of the country through which this river runs; is more productive that any in Mexico; it produces the sugar, e.g. coffee, and the fruits of every other country the fruits of the river St John; and yet, that river flows into the Atlantic, or l'obasco about twenty leagues; the soil in west trees are chiefly logwood, mahogany, and Spanish cedar. The people living on the banks of the river are not very healthy; whilst ascending it I could scarcely hear myself speak, owing to the chattering of the parrots and monkeys. On the 12th of November, we arrived at the large city of Yera Cruz, which is well fortified by a atrong atone wall, and defended by a quantity of heavy artillery; it is situated immediately on the shore, at the distance of one mile from which, in the same same a castle diately on the shore, at the distance of one mile from which, in the same stands a castle of immense strength, which is the presenting the possession of the Royalists, notwithtanding its proximity toward city; when to still the same sand royalists fled to Vername and royalist ealthy Europeans and royalists fled to Ve-Cruz, to which place they were pursued the republican army which besieged it, d being unable to defend the city against and being unable to defend the city against he besiegers, they abandoned it, and took ossession of the castle, carrying with them he greater part of the artillery and all the pecie and other valuables in the city; no mempts have been made to reduce the castle, nor will any be made, as the city would stain immense injury if a bombardment hould be commenced; as soon astransports the obtained to convey the royalists in he castle, with their property to Spain, it asid by some it will be evacuated; others hink they only want the arrival of reinforce-

said by some it will be evacuated others said by some it will be evacuated others bink they only wait the arrival of reinforcements that they may co-operate in an atompt to subduct the republican army, and establish the propincial government. It immoured that troops are on the wayfrom againd, who are to aid in an effort to effect ade objects, but it is mere report, for we crive no naws here authenticated. Un the 25th of November we are the great city of Mexico, distant from the great city of the send of those cities of the other is the best I ever travelled, altoubly the country through which it passes the most mountainous! I ever beheld test to a surrous dead by meuntains, some which are specifically whose gardem are wrend with flowers and other regretable roughloss at all jessions of the visit is a subsantain, and in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section in the avening at the sould respect to the section of the visit in the avening at the sould respect to the section of the visit in the avening at the sould respect to the section of the visit in the avening at the sould respect to the section of the visit in the section of the visit

cer faying passed the mountaid, have stend brehalfs in bloom.

This bountry produces all the fruits of the West Indies, as well as those of North America; the apple comes to great perfection; the water melon may be had every day in the year; potatoes, and in fact every thing that man can wish for, may be produced have, though the inhabitants live wretchediv, the city is filled with noney was an an entered of the city is filled with noney was an an entered of the city is filled with noney was an an entered. ly, the city is filled with poor; you are at-tacked at every corner of the street by beg-gars—a large number of whom are able to gars—a large number of whom are able to work, but have been raised in indolence, and can distolating except rideor pack a mule, who a is their, only mode of transportation.

I have been informed that at the time ortez conquered the city, if contained the hundred thousand inhabitants, and at the commencement of the revolution.

commencement of the revolution, one han dred and seventy thousand; at this time the population is calculated at one hundred and twenty thousand, two thirds of which are Indiana the most ignorant, superstitions, and interent upple I have ever seen—they have deen priest ridden, and king ridden, until they are matter fit for soldiers, sailors, until they are that ther fit for soldiers, sailors, or citizens. I have frequently visited the old palace of Mohtezman, and have been in the room which he filled with gold to purchase peace of the Spaniards. I have like wise seen the large stone that Montezuma, and his people worshipped; this stone is made to resemble the sun, and is about 8 feet in diameter, of solid stone, on which is carved the figure of all the animals inhabiting this country—it is now not in ferret of ing this country—it is now put in front of the Cathedral as an ancient ornament. At this time I inhabit a part of the Vice Roy's palace; it is a splendid building—it is calculated to quarter twenty thousand dragoons, the lower story is all stables and granaries; the second, quarters for the soldiers—the third, officers of government."

From the Portland Argus of May 7.
EASTERN BOUNDARY
We lately copied an article from a New York paper stating that the commissioners who were to determine the boundary line netween this state and the British territories that disagreed in opinion, and agreeably to the treaty under which they were appointed, had separated to make a report to their re spective governments. This is a subject of vast importance to this state and we certain ly have a right to expect the government of the United States to make use of efficient the United States to make use of efficient means to have it brought to a proper and si eddy determination. That it is important to have it terminated speedily, it is sufficient to remark, that the exposive territory of wild lands owned in coffian by this state and Massachusetts, mile resultant mostified useless, and undivided, tilture question is settled. We will not now stop to inquire whether all the progress has been made in this business, which should reasonably have been expected; nor whether thas been conducted in the most economical manner. Our object is to type the necessity of redeeming the time which has been lost by efficient and prompt measures in future.

The great importance justly attached to this subject we appear from the consideration, that the jit contended for by the British commissioner will take off about one third part of territory of this state, comprising a tract of valuable land, equal in extent to New Hampshire, Vermont, or Massachusetts. If we understand the merits of means to have it brought to a proper and seedy determination. That it is important

sachusetts. It we understand the merits of the question, on which the dispute rests, justice must certainly decide it in favour of

the United States. the United States.

It appears by the treaty between the United States and Great Britain in seventeen hundred and eighty three, and also by the treaty of Ghent, that the boundary line shall run from the source of the river St. due north to certain high lands, and "thence along the said high lands, which divide those rivers that empty themselves into the river St. Lawrence, from those which fall into the Atlantic Ocean." The British commissioner, in running the line north from the source of the St. Croix, says we must stop at Mars' Hill, and thence stretch across the centre of Maine to grount Katahdin, and along the borders of Ch. uncook Lake. The only argument, we presume, which is urged in favour of this course is, that Mars' Hill and Mount Katahdin are higher lands than any between them and the St. Lawrence—But a single glaner at the man of the second But a single glance at the maps of that part of the country must convince any person, that these are by no means the high lands which divide the waters that fall into the rather into the Bay of Fundy, opening into the Atlantic at some two or three hundred miles distant from the St. Lawrence.

The subject, in case of a disagreement between the commissioners, was, according to the treaty, to be referred to some friendly sovereign or state for decision. It is proba ble it may be referred to the Emperor of Russia. The British government will undoubtedly appear before the umpire with all the array of argument which talents and ingenuity can prepare; and we cannot but think it highly important that our govern-ment should look to the subject with a vigilant eye, and guard it with a vigorous hand, it should be entrusted to persons who thoroughly understanded, it all its bearings, and who have the ability and the disposition to defend it.

From the Morning Chronicle.

Allen, I observed yesterday in a country paper, a quotation from the Morning Chronicle, in which it is stated, that "Oliver Evans's patent right to the Hopperboy, has been declared, by a decision of the supreme court at Washington, to be void as a patent foran improvement, because the specification is not according to law, and void as a patent for the whole machine, because he was not the original inventor." This is a mistake. the original inventor." This is a mistake. Such an opinion was expressed by 4 judges against 3, but as the court was so much divided, and some of those judges who concurred in the opinion, were understood to have entertained to the the busiderable doubt, a rehearing at the near the my was applied for and ordered. The court of th

Baltimore, May 12th, 1822.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

From the Wilmington Gazette, May 17. From the Wilmington Gazette, May 17.

The sight anniversary of the American Bible Society, was calcurated in New York, on Thursday, the 9th inst, at which time delegates were present from societies in the states of New Hampshire, Vermon, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, Comfacticut, New York, New Jersey and Delaware. In consequence of the indisposition of the President, the Hon, John Jay, he could not strend; but a written address was presented and read by his son, Peter A. Thy, Esq.—The report of the Treasurer presented a highly fattering account of the funds of the institution. The annual report, which was

nighty tentering account of the funds of the institution. The annual report, which was next presented atates, that during the past year, there were printed.

Of English Bibles, 15,625

English Testaments, 17,500

Spanish Testaments, 3,250

German Bibles purchased, 250

36.695 Which added to the number mentioned in the last report, 231,552, make a total of 268,177 Bibles and Testaments, or parts of the latter printed, or obtained for circulation first six years of the institution. The number issued during the sixth year was

Of Bibles,
Testaments,
Gospels of John in Mohawk, Epistles of John in Delaware In the five preceding years, there Of Bibles and Testaments,

Mohawk Gospels, Bibles and Testaments issued since the es-

Delaware Epistles.

Bibles and Testaments tablished of the society
During the sixth year more than sixty
Auxiliary Societies have been recognized,
During the whole number being now 300. During the same time the receipts have been \$38, 6.2 34, and the payments \$39.995 93.

After the reports were read, the society was addressed by different individuals sucwas addressed cessively in a very eloquent and animated manner, when the thanks of the society were presented to the various officers for the several duties had been attended to.

EXCHANGE.

At Louisville, Ken. on the 2d of May, specie was from 10 to 90 per cent. advance,

Pittsburg, May 10.

STEAM BOAT ENGAGEMENT.
It is reported by persons on board of S. B. Velocipede, that the captain of the S. B. Providence has for some time past, harboured a hostile diagosition towards the S. B. Gen. Clarke, in consequence of her superior running, and to gratify a feeling of jealousy, which we had supposed could only have been fostered in the breast of the unit ly have been fostered in the breast of the un-tutored savage, dismilully and maliciously run his boat against the Gen. Clarke, where-by he carried away her guards, wheteroom and part of the cabin, and killed the oper-sons on board of the same boat. Ave leave also, that the captain of the Prowdence is in the hards of insting and home if found guil. the hands of justice, and hope if found guilwill receive the punishment due to such an inhuman outrage .- Gazette.

We understand that there is now in full bloom, at Prince's Nursery, Flushing, up-wards of 5000 Tulips, and before the end of the week, more than 8000 are expected to unfold their superb tints We are persuaded the lovers of nature will not lose the opportunity of witnessing the enchanting N. Y. Spectator, May 17.

IMPORTANT.

From the London Magazine for April. Government has resolved to terminate all the commercial ficulties which have for sometime a base ed between this country & North America Destructions have been sent to the several West-India Islands, that the ports should be opened immediately to the direct trade of the United States, upon the principles of reciprocity, which had been proposed by the American government.

EXCELLENT EVASION.

A benevolent Quaker was applied to by a respectable gentleman of the society of West leyans, for the purpose of soliciting a sub-scription towards enabling them to com-plete a new chapel built upon the scite of an old one, but which could not be finished for the want of funds. Obediah heard him very attentively; at length, breaking silence with a deep groan, he began thus:—I tell the what, friend, my purse is always open to succour the di-tressed, and my religion, thou knowest, differs from that of thine; we do not think thee right, and it is against our religion to help others to build up chapels; therefore, friend, thou seest I cannot assist thee.' The Methodist was about de parting, & was nearly out of the room, when the Quaker called him back-tlark'ee, friend, how much bast thou laid out?' The Methodist replied Sixteen hundred pounds. 'And how much dost thou want to complete it?' 'About four teen hundred more.'—. Well, friend, (said the Quaker) here is £100 to defray the expense of pulling down the old chapel .- London paper.

THE GRIDIRON.

The paper, which has been noticed be fore, as the one which Cobbett was to be grilled, is thus advertised in a London pa-

THE GRIDIRON .- To morrow The Gridinon.—To morrow will be published, the first number of the Gridinon; or Cook's Weekly Register, price 1s. Old Cobbett will undergo the first grilling on that day; and will be served up as a devil, well peppered and soundly broiled, on each succeeding Saturday. The last bar of this Culinary Instrument, will be composed of a Poem, entitled "The Boly Snatcher"—Published by Mr. Wahth Fleet street.—A Stamped Edition will be forwarded to any place, by Baturday's Post, free from addiplace, by Baturday's Post, free from addi-tional expense. Orders and communications addressed as above, post paid, will be attended to

MACKAREL.

The shoals of Mackarel which are on our coast, this season, are remarkably great, and the fish unusually large, Upwards of one thousand were caught off Sandy Hook, of eight often gentlemen from New Yerk.

The following facts, from the Utica Sem-tinel, show the extent and flourishing ton-dition of commerce upon the Eris Canal, and authorise the brightest anticipations of its utility and importance, when the whole

"One hundred and eleven boats have al ready been registered at the toll office this spring: Great simprovements have been in the construction of canal hoats since list year. Fortytons burthen is found to be preferable to a larger size. The boats now most approved of, produce but little motion in the water; and the wake which caused and halve he is the wake which motion in the water; and the wake which caused such injure by its action apon the banks, is previoued. These boats, with two horses each actory 400 barrels of flour at the rate of these miles an hour.

at the fate of the miles an hour.

One raft passed this yesterday, which was 1920 feet long, drawn by twelve horses, & managed by 40 men, containing 200,000 feet of fencing stuff, for the canal between this and Schenectady. Another equally large, with cedar posts, for the same object, left the canal at Rome, and descended the Mohawk river, after discharging their horses, and inlumbering cribs, which were about 80 feet each. bout 80 feet each.

bout 80 feet each.

Live fish caught in Oneida lake, and put into citis made for the purpose, and towed down by the boats, are constantly to be found at the docks and in the slips for sale.

Two hundred and six tons of merchandise has the week past baen forwarded west on the canal. From the bustle which now prevails in our street. prevails in our streets, it would seem this was only the commencement of the spring business.

GROWTH OF NEW YORK.

It has been remarked, and probably not without good reason, that this city was never increasing in population so rapidly as at the present time. The tide of emigratical in realizing in from all paints of the comon is rolling in from all points of the com-pass, and from every country on the globe Few houses in any part of the city remain unoccupied, and preparations are making to erect many new buildings in the course of the procent season In most of the old of the procedures of the old of the procedures. In most of the old streets may be seen the foundations for extensive bloods, and the upper part of the city is daily improving. Considering the natural advantages of New York, and the natural advantages of New York, and the the mind can scarcely see limits to its future extent, population and wealth. It is destined to be in magnitude, splendour, and opulence, one of the first cities in the world and at no distant period, its crowded streets, its spires and turrets, will be extended to

the heights of Hacrien. OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Sunday last, Mr. JOHN THOMESON, (Tailor), a native of this city

COMMUNICATED.

Amidst the reiterated "triumphs of the Amidst the reiterated striumphs of the tomb" we are now called upon by the strongest impulse of affection and grief to weep over the graye of DANIEL of St. THOMAS JENIFER, who sparted this life on the 14th inst. It is addence in Charles county. The life of this adiable and highly respectable man was distinguished by the most understand honour and integrity from which deviating honour and integrity, from which no interest could swerve, no danger appa To his innate love and ardent r tice of truth and justice, were united a dis-position the most social and endearing, a philanthropy the most exalted, and a hospitality the most unostentatious and interesting to the finer feelings of the heart. To every branch of his numerous and respec-table family, to all his associates and neigh bours, he was ever attentive and affection ate, and to those whom he knew were op pressed with sorrow and misfortune, he was a liberal and active comforter—a friend in-

deed!
This imperfect sketch is a tribute of affection and respect towards "a long loved, long tried friend," by one who well knew his intrinsic worth, and in whose rememb rance he will live while the power of recollection exists.

GENERAL STARK

This gallant veteral, departed this life at his residence in Manchester, on the bank of the Merrimack, New Jampshire, on the 8th inst. aged 93 years a months and 24 days. His last illness anglars to have been short but very distressing. Fourteen days short but very distressing. Fourteen days previous to his death, he sustained as was supposed, a paralytic shock, which discovered fiself in choking and inability to swallow while eating. After this he at eno more, and during his remaining time he was speecfiless, although it was apparent so his watchful friends and relations who stood aroundshim, that he retained his senset to the last. Until this attack he had ever here able to walk about the house and ver been able to walk about the house, and in pleasant weather out of doors

A Dwelling House for Sale.

On Saturday the first day of June, I purpose offering for sale, the three story Dwelling House at present occupied by Alexander C. Magruder, Esq. There are eight rooms, besides apartments appropriated for servants. It has a good garden, carriage house, and stable, attached to it. The terms of sale are, one third cash, and the balance in two annual instalments, with interest. Notice will be given on the day of sale at what time possession can be obtained.

May. 23

NOTICE.

Will be exposed to procesale on

Monday the 3d day of June, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolia, One Negro Boy named Harry. Seized and taken as the pro perty of Richard Loockerman, and will be sold to satisfy county assess-ment due for the years 1820 and 1821. Sale to commence at fl o'clock. Terms

Gassaway Winterson, Dep. Col. May 23. A. A. C.

City Ordinance.



Imposing a Tax upon the Real and Personal Property within the City of Annapolis, and the Precinets thereof.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common-Gontell of the city of Anapolis, and the authority of the same, That a tax of Fifty. Cents on each hundred dollars be and the same is bereby imposed upon all the asset. sable property within the said sity and pre-cincts for the year 1822, to be levied and collected in such manner as is directed by the by-law heretofore passed for the collec-tion of the city tax in the year 1819. LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

Test. John Brewer Cik.

W. M. HOHNE, & Co. In addition to their stock of GROCERIES,

&c. &c at the store formerly occupied by Messrs. George & John Barber, the head of the dock, and near the market-house, have for sale,

OILS & PAINTS

Paint Brushes, &c. &c.

of the best quality, purchased for cash, which they offer for sale as low as can be obtained in this city for cash. Annapolis, May 23, 1822.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel County, will meet on the second Monday of August next, for the purpose of hearing appeals & making transfers.

By order, WM.S. GREEN, Cik.

May 23.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of the city of Annapolis hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county. in the state of Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John T. Barber, deceased. All persons having claims against the said coceased, are thereby requested to exhibit the same, the vouchers thereof, unto Josep Sands, who is authorized to settle the above estate. All those indebted are requested to make pay. ment as above directed.

Susannah Harber, Adm'x. of John T. Barber.

The University of Maryland.

ST. JOHN'S KOTOKIHEAW COLLEGES.

The reputation and welfare of Maryland have been deeply afflicted by the fall of this University; and although it is the common duty, of every man in the state to endeavour to re construct it, there seems to be something more than an ordinary obligation upon those, who claim to be the Alumni of the Institution to co-operate, and to make one vig rous, united effort to resusci-tate and to restore it to its ancient usefulness and time, that they may be the special means of transmitting to their descendants, and to posterity generally, the benefits of an Institution which the wisdom of their forefathers had created for them.

It is therefore respectfully suggested to the Alumni of this University, whereever residing, to hold a meeting on the first Monday in August next, at St. John's College in Aunapolis, (by permission of the Visitors and Governors,) to take into consideration the practicability of raviving this University, the plan, and the ways and means necessary to

As the Chancellor of the state is up-on the spot and is always one of the Visitors & Governors of the University, it is also suggested that he be invited to attend as President of the Convention.

Should this proposition meet with the approbation of those to whom it is directed, it may be useful to insert short paragraphs in the several newspapers of trestate, and of the District of Columbia, favourable to the plan, and urging a general attendance at the Conveytion as it is not an in desirable. Convention-as-it is not only desirable that our once distinguished and venerable "Alma Mater." should be re-animated and restored by her Sons, butcarticularly so that they should form a Brotherhood of every surviving member of the family to undertake the noble work, to which gratitude and duty equally invite.

P. S. The Editors of newspapers throughout the state, and in the District of Columbia, are requested to give this publication a few insertions in their respective Journals. May, It.