palimals went by the board. The mand they found they had for any sengur, (a Mf. Converte, of Troy and of the crew, and their three areas to of the crew, and their three areas to of the crew, and their three areas to the control of the crew, and their three areas to the filled to the leaving and every fetched away; and a number of gers very much injured. Caplain Williams every exertion to steed or the wreek—but the old not be and she drilled in abord until about moth when they made the light of the Old of Kinsale. The gale continuing areas with a heavy sea, their situation we seen by Caplai Williams; but is a first stantly encouraging all on hourd and criting himself in every manner to sea ship, until about four o'clock in the aing of the 22d.

All hopes were taken away in the dawned; they found the ship their this which was breaking, against the which are 150 feet high, hearly perpender. Captain Williams then informed by assengers of the aituation of the skip that no exertions could possibly the

passengers of the situation of the same that no exertions could possibly the same that no exertions could possibly the same time to the minutes she struck; and nine out of the whole number surprise of which is Mr. Everhart, of Cherter ty, Pennsylvania, cabin passenger, is only one of the cabin passenger, is only one of the cabin passenger, is saved. Mr. Cammer of New-York, was the first officer of the Albios, and of the crew, and one steerage passenger on board.

The names of the crew saved in the minutes of the crew saved in the same Hyatt, boatswain, Hyan Raymen James Richards, Ebenezer Warner, Precis Bloom, and James Simpson, same

Light of the Old Freed of Editors, few minutes went to pieces. The ship is cargo will not nett one dollar. One ber gold has been found and recovery that is all that ever will be There many persons upon the cliffs, within the melancholy sight about 200 feet ditta any assistance A few of the bodies had been found, but the body of Captain Williams is yet missing; if it be found, it will buried in a suitable manner."

. It seems that a contagious ophilialm brought into Europe from Egypt by the French and English armies, stiff exists la lay and the North, Mr. Guille, oculità the Duchess of Angouleme, has lately goe to the Rhine to study the nature and the study of the study the study and the study t best treatment of this disorder, as it has

ready made its appearance in France.

A number of French officers who san lately returned from Greece, whither that had gone to offer their services against the Turks, complained bitterly of the ingree tude and barbarity with which they hid been received.

An opinion was prevalent at Vienna, nong the money brokers that war belier Russia and Turkey was inevitable. Some movements are said to have taken place in the Russian army commanded by

Count Wittgenstein
A Special Congress, to take into consieration the present state of Europe, wars bout to assemble at Vienna.

Three bridges are said to have been son

structed over Dneister, to afford a passage to the Russians into Bessarabia, the moment that war commenced.

Prussia was to join the alliance formed between Austria and Russia against the

NOTICE.

The subscriber being anxious to settle up her business, requests those who are indebted to her, immediately to pay, or close their accounts by note Those persons in particular whose accounts have stood for twelve month and upwards, must settle shortly, or they may expect that measures wil be taken to compel them.

The subscriber has on hand a good stock of ready made

shoes,

comprising almost every description, which are offered for sale at a under rate advance for cash, or on a short comprising almost every description which are offered for sale at a most rate advance for cash, or on a shell redit to such of her customers as all known to be punctual. Persons when we permitted their accounts to the have permitted the permitted their accounts to the have permitted their accounts to the have permitted the permitted their accounts to the have permitted their accounts to the have permitted the permitted their accounts to the have permitted the permitted their accounts to the have permitted the permitted the permitted their accounts to the permitted the per main a long time unpaid, are informed that no more additions will be made to them from this date. She is determined in future to credit no one, when will not pay once a year, or oftener called upon,

A. MUNROE June 1 3,1822 State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Con July 11th, 1822. On application by petition of Jai ment of Susannah Reard, late of Ame Arundel county, deceased, it is order that he give the notice required by he for creditors to exhibit their claims gainst the said deceased, and that same be published once in each well for the space of six successive well

in the Maryland Gazette THOMAS H. HALL Reg. Wills. A. A. Comb

Notice is hereby Given That the subscriber of Anne Arms county, hath obtained from the orpin court of A. A. county in Md. Susannah Beard, late of Anne Arms county decemed, All persons, hat claims spaint; the said deceased, hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber, at or before the 1th as scriber, at or before the 1th as December next, they may otherwise. December next, they may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit at its estate Given under my band this !! day of June, 1822.

MAHYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolist Thursday, June 13.

Letter received in Boston from Valpa.
raise-dated the 19th and 26th Peb-last, state flutche Frenklin 76; was in that port, and the Constellation frigate was expected from Linu.

From the Federal Republican. To the People of the United States.

Hydring in my last letter to you, promised to say something in this about the balance reported last year to congress; by the 4th auditor, against Enklard & Brown, I will now proceed to state and examine into the manner in which that account was closed as the audite books. But, before doing manner in which that account was closed on the public, books. But, before doing this, it may be well to refer to my first commandication to you on this subject, in which I gave a full and entire copy of all that was communicated to congress by the proper efficer, yelative to the very large sum of months.

ney which had been advanced to those per-sons—which was as follows: "Eckford & Brown, contractors, New York—balance

Brown, contractors, New York—balance 1480,000; no accounts rendered. And this, I added, was all the information the department had condescended to give to the representatives of the people on this subject. In consequence of these strictures, as it would seem, the account of Eckford and Brown was prepared, for the purpose of bringing suit against them, for the recovery outhis money; because, in the language of the official report to congress, no accounts of its application had been rendered, and of its application had been rendered—and the district attorney of New York was writ en to on the subject, as appears by a letter ten to on the subject, as appears by a letter to the editar of the New York Evening Post, from Mr. Eckford, I think, one of the partners of the firm of Eckford & Brown. The public officers at Washington, as it now appears, permitted this heavy account, nearly half a million) to remain unsettled for about 6 years and upwards, when, during the whole, or the greater part of that time, they possessed the same materials for settling it that they did in December last, when a settlement was brade, which appears by the following letter from the 4th Auditor:

"Treasury Dep't, 4th Auditor's Office, 29th Dec. 821.

"Gentlemen,
"On the 21st inst. I received from the "On the 21st inst. I received from the office of the secretary of the navy, the award of the Referees, made in your favour, in 1815, on a contract for building at Sacket's Harbour two ships of the line and a friend the same of the line and a friend the line et's Harbour two ships of the line and a fri-gate—the amount of which alvard, say \$195,680, has been passed to your credit on the books of this office, and your ac-count is closed; consequently your names are erased from the annual list of balances due to the U. States I am gentlemen, your ched't serv't. obed't serv't.

CONSTANT FREEMAN,

Messrs. Heary Eckford & A. &
N. hrown

This settlement, made less than 6 months

ago, is now put forth to the world, to prove that what I stated about twelve months ago relative to this debt, was not true; although my statement was correctly taken from the official report made to congress a few months before my publication. From this simple narration of facts, every sober minded reflecting man in the second second reflecting man in the second ed reflecting man in the country, will judge for himself, as to what degree of reliance can be placed in the statements and assertions of those, who, without reserve, support every act of the present administration Why the award of the Referees should have been permitted to remain in the navy de-partment from 1815 to Dec 1821, unacted partment from 1810 to Dec 1821, unarred upon, is not for me to say; although I do hope, when a proper and thorough investigation of our public concerns shall take ace, this case will not be overlook if I am not very incorrectly inform there aresome facts connected with it, of y-culpable nature; but these I shall a stain yealpable nature; but these I shall anatain from mentioning now, because it is possible that my information may be incorrect, and in these essays I state no fact which I do not prove, or am ready to prove, should the groof be required, the assertions of the editors of the National Intelligencer to the contrary notwiths adding ors of the National Intelligencer to the contrary notwithstanding. And I now chalings these sapient, and truly impartial, igh minded and independent editors, to now wherein I have ever made a single sis statement. They have access to the ablic books, and I hope they will make cinvestigation.

is has been settled and crosed a say is has been done illegally; and I shall, I pe, be able to prove this to the satisfaction of every dispassionate man.

pe, be able to prove this to the satisfaction of every dispassionale man. We are told by the 4th auditor that the count in question was closed the evaluation of referees made in 1815. Now, I want what was the president or heads of departments a spoint referees for the purpose of set, accounts between the U. States and widnals, or for adjusting and deciding any claims whatsoever, which the latter y have on the government. I positively y that any such power as this does at in the executive branch of this government; and I do, therefore, assert, that the ruise of it is, to say the least, an act of as usurpation. The law on this subject to clear to admit of doubt. The actuality of the executive branch and settlement he public accounts. They are the legistar referees, or arbiters in all cases of kind—and specially clothed with powhy the law, for the exercise of the setheir ctions. They are the responsible, and only responsible agents known to the or to the people, in all matters of this it; and it is as much their bounden davis and the section of the solution of the particular in the section of the section o We are told by the 4th auditor that the count in question was closed by the un-

least chatige his doties as regards, the self-liament of they activitie pertaining to the nament of they activitie pertaining to the nament of they activitie the self-pions in respect to the settlement of accounts belonging to the other public departments. Ories, therefore, sanction the principle, that private, irresponsible individuals, unknown to the law, and choisen arappointed without the authority of law, may, hear and deter-ting upon claims preferred against the gothe authority of law, may, hear and determine upon claims preferred against the government; and it willnot; I imaginé, be long before the list of balances will be reduced even dower than the National Intelligencer has lately told us it has been reduced not; however, by the payment into the treasury of the sums justly and fairly due to the public, but the aweeping, allowances of almost every claim which may be set up by those favoured few who have received each liberal advances of the propie's money. How many, of to what extent accounts have been closed and balances reduced, or entirely struck off, by the illegal exercise of the struck off, by the illegal exercise of the strack off, by the illegal exercise of the power of appointing referees for the purpose. I will not pretend to say—not having access. (as every respectable man in the community ought) to the public records—file, however, know of a few cases, of this kind; and I have now brought one to your notice. If you choose to sanction this cap. notice. If you choose to sanction this conduct in your rulers; if it is your pleasure that they should act in direct violation your authority; if you are willing that the creature shall be above the creator; that the will of the Executiva shall be the paramount law of the land—be it so! I will discharge my duty to the country in bringing these and similar abuses to public view.

A Native of Virginia.

From the Village Record. From the Village Record.
We have just been favoured with the perusal of a letter from Wm. Everhart, Esq dated Cork county, Ireland. April 22, 1822, to his wife. Knowing the lively anxiety that exists throughout the country to hear Mr Everhart's own account of the ship wreck, we copy the principal part of the

"I embrace the first opportunity of letting you know of the total loss of the ship Albion, on the coast of Ireland, about one mile from this yesterday morning at four mile from this yesterday morning actions o'clock; she was driven on a rocky shore, and was soon beat to pieces by the waves. The ships crew consisted of 25—the steer. age passengers, 6—the cabin passnegers, 23—making 54 in all. Of the ship's crew there were drowned or lost-19; of the steer age passengers 5; of the cabin passengers 22. Eight only were saved Amongst the drowned were the captain and second mate. orowned were the captain and second mate. You may still be alarmed, but you need not apprehend any danger bealing me. Hir God is with me; he alone has protected and saved me, for when I was in the greatest saved me, for when I was in the greatest danger my mind was completely composed; though I was sick all the passage, and of course was the weakest and most feeble passenger on board, yet I trusted in our Sa viour, and I became strong, and actually underwent more fatigue. I believe, than any that got saved, and continued strong until I got safe on shopenwhen my strength left me—which clearly proves that God gave me strength, and predicte of mind. But I am now very well, and shall leave here in a few days for Liverpool, or as soon as some of the sailors recover of the wounds received. "A proof how composed my mind was, while I was in the greatest danger, and what confidence I had in my Redeemer, is that I actually assisted some of those who were drowning and crying for mercy. The

were drowning and crying for mercy. The place where the vessel was wrecked was a high and perpendicular rock. I nowever got on the edge of one of them, and re mained there about three hours, the waves mained there about three hours, the waves beating over me; there was on the rock, at the same time, five or the others, who, I believe, all perished. You will not forget, with the little ones, to render humble thanks to God for my deliverance. I am now at the house of Mr Gibbons, who firmlesses me with accounting the little of the control of the con furnishes me with every think I can ask furnishes me with every think I can ask for; the people are hospiteble here; and I am not in want of any thing, nor shall I be—I shall return home in six or eight weeks, if there should be a ship to sait for Philadelphia in that time

"WM. EVERHART."

New York, Jone 7.
SEA SERPENT, OR SOMETHING
LIKE IT, CAPTURED
We have conversed with a Mr. John
Beers, a resident of Middletown, county of
Moumouth (N. 1) who arrived in this city Monmouth, (N. J.) who arrived in this city on Wednesday night last, and states that a monstrous creature, between 30 and 40 fee in length, and eighteen feet round, was captured on Monday last, in a Cove, Brown's Point, near Middletown Point. The monprevious, having the appearance of a large log floating, with two bunches, which after-wards proved to be fins. Two men shot balls into him from muskers, which had no effect. He continued floating about, but was unable, from the shallowness of the wa-ter, to get off. Five or six boats were then ter, to get off. Five or six boats were then rigged and manned, and went in pursuit, and succeeded in putting five harpoons into him, which drove him on the shore, where they lanced and killed him. The creature has been skinned, and it required two horses and six men to drag the skin about 200 yards, which is to be stuffed, and will be brought to this city on Tuesday next.

A number of old whalers and other seamen have been to view it, and they all de-

men have been to view it, and they all de-elare that they have never seen any animal of the same kind, and from the description given of a Sea Serpent, they consider it one of that species. That he had no entrails, of that species. That he had no entraits, no heart, but a liver which produced four harrels oil, had six rows of small sharp white teeth. The upper part of the tail is about seven feet, and the lower about three feet, the skin is of a leadish, colour, and will sharpen a knile like shin. The throat the skin is of a leaning that the throas sharpen a knile like than.

The throas large enough to pass a hade than.

Advocate.

PREDICTION.

Counsellor Lillienstein, of Frankfort, on the Maine, has published a work, in which he attempts to prove, argumentatively and imethodically, that the predictions respecting accomplished. Anti-Christ, he asserts, will appear in 1823—his arrival will be succeeded by ten years of religious wars—after which the millenium as he assures us, is to commence in 1836. commence in 1836.

CANALS. The Middletcz Canal cost \$17,000 a mile, and the New York Canal \$13,800. English canals \$22,500; French \$15,600. The great French canals \$12,500; French \$15 former The great New York ganal 363; The former took filtern warr to handlete the hiterate.

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In Gental 19 PROMENADE.

In London its well known that, a considerable portion of the thatbitates, particularly the most deprayed, sleep all day, and welk all sight; hence at no period of the twenty four hence are no period of the twenty four hence. The streets despited We, in N. Y, are quite a soberset, particularly, in the winter. The streets of a frosty night, are actually desolate, and even the watchmen, those vigilant sentines of the dark, house themselves comportably, and take their nap beneath some porth or pepthouse, well shellered from the storm.

In the summer, however, things wear a different appearance, and there are many who sleep through the heat of the day, and walk through the boal of the night. The weary traveller, or includations citizen, steats but a fasty dock in these noisy times, and enjoys his balmy fleep by snatches.

About 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, the neighbours in the vicinity of Washington Hall, were aroused from their slumbers to Hall, were aroused from their slumbers.

the neighbours in the vicinity of Washington Hall, were aroused from their slumbers by a clam our in the street, of no inconsiderable violence. A ledy had detected the infidelity of her husband, which, like a kind considerate wife, she was endeavouring to conceal, by having him taken to the watch figure 1.10.

watch figures in the community rich watch figures in the rich watch figures in the noise mide by these community rich ers awoke all the batchelors in the neigh bourhood, who shaking the poppies from their brows, pop'd their white night caps and heads from their windows to take a least on the line of conjugal affection. and heads from their windows to take a lesson in the line of conjugal affection. "O you thaif—you variet—you infidel," said the lady, with the utmost mildness, & having a smack of the brogue, "have I cotch'd ye; how dar ye go after another man's wife, you villain?" "Now, my dear," said the husband, (consider where we are." Don't talk to me, ye wretch; you consider every thing but your poor wife; but I suspected ye, faith—and sure I dogg'd ye, & I cotch'd ye, you villain as you are, with another ye, you villain as you are, with another ye, you vittain as you are, with another woman,'. Now you are wrong, my love,' said the poor devil—you are wrong; I was sitting up with a dead man.' 'A dead man? och what a lie, said the lady—'twas a live ing woman, I say—here, watch, watch—off with him; I'll appair against him to mor Our watchmen are, in general, very civil creatures, having at best, little enerry civil creatures, having at best, hitle chergy, but a great deal of curiosity. They are so fond of hearing particulars, and trying a

case in the streets.

In this instance, after hearing patiently In this instance, after hearing patiently the volubility of the fally, and her vehement if not affectionate solicitations to carry her husband to the watch house, the trusty guardian of the public perce, not feeling at liberty to discharge the man, nor fally competent to decide whether the public peace had been disturbed, concluded that it was best to carry them both off.

Order being restored, and folks returned

Other being restored, and folks returned to their comfortable matrasses, a dull half hour crawl'd on, interrupted only by some hour crawl'd on, interrupted only by some early carriage coming in or going out of town, og the clatter of feet tripping it over the pavement. Presently, an amateur of music, thinly clad, came sauntering along, music, thinly clad, came sauntering along, and fixing timself under the window of a house occupied by a very handsome lady, took the disjointed pieces of a clarionet from his pocket, which he screwed toge ther, and as Hamlet says, he gave it breath with his mouth, and it discoursed, not the most eloquentamusic; on the contrary, it produced screens as harsh, discordant and violent as a neacock, or the nightly bray. produced screens as harsh, discordant and violent as a peacock, or the nightly braying of Spanish jackass. If this was not disturbing the feace, and offending good taste, and as such, deserving municipal correction, I know hot what is an offence at common law. Those who are accustomed to have their slumpers gently disturbed by music stealing o'er he senses, wafted with skill and harmony d'er the nightly breeze, can well imagine the effect produced by a squeaking, squalling instrument, 'piercing the night's dull ear a Occasionally, we have some mad poet swinging himself along by the light of the moom; and bellowing forth passages from Shakapeare or Byron. Sometimes a song or ballad is minced forth in a dolorous style; and, as morn blushes from the east, the heavy butchers cart, the light wagon of the milkman, the musical tones of the sweep, and the him a him a light wagon of the sweep, and the him a him a light. light wagon of the milkman, the musical light wagon of the milkman, the musical tones of the sweep, and the him of business which at early day commences finishes the languid, drowsy night, and leaves us unrefreshed, unvigorated. Such are the charms of a city lite; such is a night, a summer night in New York. Let not our southern friends complain; there is no deception in it.

LONGEVITY.

In Boyce's Historical Reviews

transactions of Europe, is the following note, page [1, 1].

"This year (740) two pictures of Centenarians were brought to the King of France at Compeigne. The first contained John Rovin, aged 174, and Sarah Dessen, his wife, aged 164, natives of the Bannat of Temperature, where they living wite, aged 164, natives of the Bannat of Temeswar; where they were then living—They had been married 147 years, and had two sons and a daughter living; their youngest son was 116, and had two grand sons a live, one 35-and the other 33. The second nicture represented Peter Zorten. a passant picture represented Peter Zorten, a peasant of the same country, who died January 25, 1724, aged 183."

The Norfolk Herald states that the schr. Roanoke has recently made three trips through the Dismal Swamp Canal, from the head waters of the Roanoke to those of the head waters of the Roanoke to those of James River and the Appomattox. On the last trip, she left the Roanoke on the 15th May, with 250 barrels of fish, arrived ay the North Figure 150 barrels of fish, and at Petarsburg on the 23d of May; left there on the 24th, and arrived at the north outfall the 27th of May; the master expected to arrive at the Roanoks on the 30th of May.

From the Pittsburg Mercury.

The following is the best mode of putting up fleece—spread it open with the inside down, fold in the skirts, begin at the tail and fold it up close and firm, until you come to the neck, which twist into a rope, and tie it round the fleece as tight as practicable. In this way the inside of the fleece will be turned out, and this is very important; for if it is folded so that the inside of the fleece come is matter and struck together that the wool assessment and truck together that the wool assessment in the fleeces with out tearing them to pieces. In no case ought the fleeces to be tied, with memor twine, of any kind;

The above is the manner in which Benjaming Wells, & CO, who are targe sharp for ther factory to be put under WOOL.

T British has been tried in the Circuit Court of the U blatter at Barlon, this hon Judge Story presiding for altering a check on the Branch Bank in that thy, from \$140 to \$9000, and found golly. He was sentenced last Saturday to be imprisoned for air years, and pay a fine of two thousand dollars.

Letters have been received at Boston, stiding that Wm Parsons, one of the missionaries to Jerusalem, died at Alexandria.

Two young Chas from Owyhee, who had arrived in Edular daode mooths before, sailed in April, in meahing Fame, for Port Jetson, from whence a passage home would be procupied for then, in some of the vest list that trade periodically to the South Sea Alands. These two young Chiefs had been taken up while on a fishing execution by an Aperican ship; they were afterwards taken from the American yessel by the Spaniards, and sent as slaves to, the mines, but they escaped on board an English ship, and came to England, where they were turned ashore destitute. They were taken in charge by some benevolent individuals belonging to Missionary societies, and under their care they have learned to read and to write in English and have been sent home under their direction.

N. Y. paper.

New York, June 3.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The conference of this church, com menced its session in this city on Wednes day; it is attended by all the bishops, viz. Rev Mr. McKendree, Mr. George, Mr. Roberts, and upwards of one hundred preachers It is said that several ministers are to be ordained next Sunday, and among the number, is the Rev. Mr. Summerfield.

MR. SUMMERFIELD.

We are informed, that the Rev. John Summerfield of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been stationed in Baltimore for a term, by the General Conference sitting in New York

Major Detafield, Mr. Ferguson and Lt. Whistler, gentlemen attached to the Boundary Commission, with the necessary workmen, left Black Rock on the 22d ult. in the schr Red Jacket, for the Upper Lakes.

The party are bound, eventually for the
Lake of the Woods; it is eventually for the
beahsent 18 months, and ouring that pe
riod complete the necessary surveys in that
quarter.

From the Philadelphia American. CATTLE SHOW DINNER.

On the 5th inst. at Ludwick's inn, the On the 5th inst. at Ludwick's inn, the members of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture, with a number of distinguished guests, partook of an excellent dinner plain and plentitul. The splendid exhibition of fine animals, home manufactures and agricultural implements, the former exceeding all by persisting increases. factures and agricultural implements, the former exceeding all expectations, increased the hilling with which the following toasts were drahk. The dinner consisted of many articles furnished by members; among them superior merino mutton, and a variety of home made wines, of different ages and ingredients. One kind 35 years old, made from a native grape. The Show Butter was highly relished; as was also that sent too late for premium, and some present too late for premium, and some presented by neighbouring farmers, of excellent quality. It is to be lamented that no cheese

quality. It is to be lamented that no cheese was exhibited.
A fleece of fine Merino wool was sent by Mr Charles Khun, shorn from the sheep which furnished part of the dinner Mr. which turnished part of the dinner Mr. John Livezey, jun. presented the wines; and Mr. John Robbins, of Delaware county, exhibited a beautiful Glass Bee Hive, filled with rich honey in the comb. The company separated before the close of the day, and an unpleasant oppursance or unday, and no unpleasant occurrence or un fortunate accident took place during the

show.

1. Agriculture, Commerce, and Manufactures Mutually fostering each other, may neither gain advantages at the expense of the others

2. The President and Congress of the United States—If appropriations for public improvements be deemed constitutionally erroneous; may they have the magnanimity

to err on the right side.

3. The Eagle of the United States - May culture and Commerce be sheltered under its wings, and never be lacerated by its beak.
4. The Plough, the Sail, and the Shuttle,

4. The Plough, the Sail, and the Shuttle, equally protected, but neither preferred by the national guardians of the public weel.

5. Husbandry on scientific principles; illustrated by intelligent practice.

6. Agricultural racicies, united in promoting the perfection of the art, contending only in competition in the best modes of forwarding its advantement. Increase to their numbers.

7. Husbandmen—May they increase and

T. Husbandmen.—May they increase and multiply and replenish the earth, so that it bring forth good fruits; and rear plenty of good citizens to enjoy them.

-8. Good Farmers.—The surest protection of good Government.

of good Government. Animal Sweat-The best manure for

By the Corporation

Of Annapolis, June 10, 1822. Ordered, That the Corporation will meet on the 21st inst. at 9 o'clock A

M. for the purpose of appointing a City Corectors

Applications to be made to the Mayor, in writing, at any time previous to that the core of the core ous to that day.

By order, Co JOHN BREWER, Clk.

FOUND

Some months since, in Prince-George's street, in this city, an old fashioned GOLD SETT FINGER RING, a Mocha stone sett round with Garnets on the top. The owner may have the same, on application at this office; by proving property, and paying the expense of advertising.

June 13. PATLORING.

Lewis Tydings, & Co. Respectfully inform the public and thats friends, that they have commenced the above business in the Shop for merly occupied by the late Mr. John. Thompson, and can assure those who may be disposed to patronise them, that no exertions shall be wanting to render satisfaction. They intend con-stantly keeping Cloths, Cassimeres, Waistcoating, on ecc. suitable for the soveral seasons of the year, which they

fashionable style, and on the shortest notice 13 They respectfully solicit a share of public farour

will be happy to make up, in the most

AN APPRENTICE
Will be received and taught the above business. He must be 10 or 15 years

Private Sale.

of age.

The subscriber will sell the two story PRAME BUILDING in Green-street, now occupied by him. The aituation is pleasant and the house convenient.

enient.

He will likewise dispose of the LOT OF GROUND fronting 25 feet on Church and Francis streets, and lying between his shop and the store of D. Ridgely & Co.

The terms, which will be accommodating, can be known on application

WILLIAM COE, Sen PS. To rent the BRICK BUILD. ING opposite Williamson's Hotel, and formerly occupied by Mr. N. J. Watkins as a Shop. For the terms apply as above, Annapolis, June 6.

To the Benevolent and Humane.

It has become the painful duty of a parent to make the public acquainted with the unfortunate condition of his son. who has been for some months deprived of his reason, and is at this time wandering through the country, unconscious of his own affliction, & which is felt by his parents. A long and fatiguing journey was undergone by his father in order to restore him to his home, and to the reason he had lost, but he fled from him through the mountain a rugard cliffs & disappeared.
Trackless, however, as was his path,
he was closely pursued, and heard of from the banks of the Ohio until he reached Rockville, in Montgomery county, Md Any information that can be given of this unfortunate can be given of this unfortunate youth would be thankfully received; and he who would have the humanity and tha benevolence to accompany him home. and thus restore him to his afflicted parents, shall meet with some other reward beside that of an approving conscience.

B. T. DULANEY. Charles county, Md. May 22:

Editors throughout the Votin will subserve the cause of humanty by publishing the above a few weeks.

At a Meeting

Of the Visitors and Covernors of St John's College held June 4th, 1822, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the proposition for a meeting of the Alumni of the University of Maryland, on the la Monday in Augent next, at St. John Colmeets the cordial approbation of this Board, and that the College Hall be prepared for the reception of the meeting.

W. E. PINKNEY. Secretary to the Board. June 6.

FOR SALE, Four Hundred Acres of Land, .

Lying in the lower part of Calvert ounty, about 2 miles from the mouth of Patuxent The greater part of this land is covered with wood of a very superior quality and of every description, viz. hickory, the oak, chesnut, pine &c. The cleaned land, though at this time much retreeted, might bet easily, and at a trifling expense made, productive, by the use of plaister and clover. The improvements are few, and with the exceptions of a tobacco house, very indifferent. Fifteen or twenty acres of meadow land might be maded a trifling expense. To any person withing to embark in the wood and timber linsiness, it offers advantages equalled by few tracts of the same size in the county, being but, a short distance from the head water of a creek navigable for boats carrying thirty cords of wood A more particular description is deemed unnecessas; ry, supposing persons wishing to purchase would view the premises. Mr. Wm. E. Hongerford living near the premises will shew it when called on. The terms will be accommodating but a small park will be required hand, the balance to suit the purchase era Sale to commence on the twentieth of July next, at bl o'clock, AM.

THOS. B. HUNGERFORD. June 6.