Aged about 27 years, 5 feet 8 or 9 inchis high, slender made, black complexion and down look when apoken to, he had one suit or white home made kersey and a week.

WAPPIN,

Aged about 45 years, 5 feet 6.07 inches high, a thick square built fellow of a brown complexion, had on a suit of white itioms made kersey with yellow stripes.

I will give one hundred dollars for the apprehension of each of the above discribed negroes, if taken out of the state, or filty dollars for each of taken in the state or filty dollars for each of taken in the state.

dollars for each if taken in the state jothat

I get them again.
J()SEPHAV REYNORDS
April 18, 1822

A New & Cheap Taven JOHN TAYLORS Who formerly commanded the pack et Sloop Washington, from An-

Adopts this plan of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a new and cheap tayern establishment, in the bue frame house. and John Miller's store, convenient to the market-house and dock, where he will be happy to a commodate all those who wish to favor him with their cus tom, with the best of every thing that belongs to his the of business. He is determined to keep the best of every kind of strong liquors; he likewise has and will constantly keep of hand a good supply of Porter, Ale, Beer and Persons wishing to have extra. suppers of any thing that will suit the season, he will be very happy to series; them at the shortest notice He also. informs the public, that he has and intends keeping a complete assortment of Greceries, which he will dispose of on mederate terms, such as strong and malt aiquors, tea, coffee, sugar, bacon, port, beef, butter, lard, and, macka-rel/herrings, &c. &c. &c.

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 per-sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby requested to exhibit. the same, with the vouchers thereof, unto Joseph Sands, who is authorised o settle the above estate. All those

indebted are requested to make pay. ment as above directed. Susannah Barber, Adm'x. of John T. Barber.

FOR SALE,

The property in Annapolis formerly occupied by the late Dr. James Mur-ray. This property consists of a large

and other useful improvements, all in good order, and well calculated to see commodate a large family. One fourth of the purchase money will be require ed in hand; bonds on interest, for the

. 5w. May 30.

State of Maryland, sc. Calvert County Orphans Court, March

On application of Thomas Reyards, executor of John R. Sewell, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice of the county of of the c that he give the notice required by law that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims a gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive week in the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, Annapolis.

W. SMITH.

Reg. Wills for Calvert County.

This is to give notice,
That the subscriber of Calvert county, hath obtained from the Orman
Court of Calvert County, in Marchael
letters of administration on the perional estate of John R. Sewell, late of
Calvert county decreased. All perion l'and settle their acl'are of long standing, settled by the first of in may expect suits to a may expect suits to a may expect suits to al, and intend keeping, and Horse Feed; chopas on the wharf, be supplied on the supp

MARYTAND TAMBERS AND POLITICAL INCLUDENCER tvor taxyii

delication of the second PRINTED AND PURLISHED The first the state of the William o in ion is green, DAURUH STREET ANNAPOLIST Prices Three Dollars per Annum.

MISCELLANDOUS From the Charleston Courier. LOVE ASLEEP. Als little lips put forth to Kiss; His arms entwined in virgin grace, Seem link'd in beautiful embrace. Might saines, and on his opening lip Might saines telresh and angels sip; He blushes—'tis the row light, That hobming wears on leaving night. He sight tis not the sigh of wo, He colly sighs that he may know if kindred sights another move, for mutual sights are sights of love. He speaks-it is his dear one's name-He whispers—still it is the same— The imprison'd accents strive in whin, They murmur through his lips again. He wakes the silly little boy, To break the mirror thus of joy! He wakes to sorrow, and in pain-sOh Lovel renew thy dreams again.

· SACRED EFFUSION. O God, create my heart anew, Bid unbelief and fear depart, Let holy scanetifying dew
Descend and cleanse my longing heart. Father, I wait thy will to prove, Thy sanctifying power to see; To triumph in thy perfect love, And all my powers devote to thee. O, let me hear thy cheering voice Pronounce me, Saviour, wholly thine;

Then in thy strength will I rejoice, And all my soul to thee resign. Thou wilt ... I feel the quick'ning, power, Thine everlasting love is mine?
Thin art my life, my strength, my tower,
And I, my God, am wholly thine.

THE NATURE OF MAN. If one can suppose a man never to have d May one may conclude that he would the lead to form an idea of its desoles appearance in December. So men in the midst of youth, health, seducing plea stres, riches, honours, flattery, and the ob-requiousness of all around them, can with reguiousness of all around them, can with deficulty conceive the evil day which nevertheless awaits both them and all the sons of

All men are coarinced of it at some time in their lives by experience, but all men do not sufficient h reflect upon it, nor prepare an antidote uninst it, nor alleviations under it.

Mea ascend to the skies, and dive into Agarth in pursuit of knowledge; but they ittend not into themselves. They examine not their own nafore. All they courted an acquaintance with

themselves, they would find their own frailty and misery the most distinguishing parts of their character; and they would be led by he sight to seek strength and comfort, where alone it can be found, in the favour

where alone it can be found, in the favour sits Creator.

I has the in which we are lisble every mant, to be deprived of all our souls hold day, of relations, friends, fortune, fame, heath, our senses and our peace; and religious which hoffers but a hope of comfort and support from an Almighty power, ought obe cherished as the most valuable treating more desirable to a thinking mind

kind. The most trifling allurements of s'all thoughts of God and their de-

edent state.
Editheryl day of sickness, or old age, dejection of spirits will come, and come speculiar horrors to those who have made ed in hand; bonds on interest, for the balance, with good security; an extensive credit will be given if required from that which they deceitfully assumbles for Test sapply to Mr. Henry Mays in the hour of prosperity. Think, O hadier, or M. Daniel Murray, on Else the evil day comes, and mitimating.

SARAH E. MURRAY.

PICTURE OF HAVANNA.

Direct of a letter from a gentleman in Havanna, to his friend in Mobile.

The first things which strike the attention of in American on his arrival at this face, are the great number, strength, and soil of the fortifications: the city at first are being a thort time on shore, he will take being a thort time on shore, he will take with Bacon, "that walled towns, with Bacon, "that walled towns, are also and armories, ordnance, are reads and armories, ordnance, are reads and the like, are all but a sheep in a strin, unless the breed and the positive people is about and warlike—

If the people is about and warlike—

If the people is about money and soldiers of war, and both money and soldiers are undoubtedly the following the latter, there is the first searcify of the former. "The latt searcify of the former. "The same people cannot be the lion's and the are but paid welf, will not fight the archants, with some few honoural triplicans, are mercenary! The whole

Masrchants, with some few honouratriplicans, are mercenary! The whole
the in dayled to one object. Get
y's heitered get it honestly if you
findly all means get it—for money is
mittal thing the co kalon—the one
mathl. In the labyuage of Burke.
The withing he he had held here
at except in from the here
the he will be treated politely and
any. It is is poof, with cold civility
that respect The American meris a not like the present constitutional
as greenmant, so well as they did the d foreinment, so well as they did the

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, TUNE 20, 1889.

They say, and sparently with much truth and leeling, they fixed now as it respects commercial affairs, no government at all. The states of duties and the refulations of the Custom Houseafee hanged almost every week. Every thing is done here by bribery and cheating. It is a common saying that you can bribe, every officer, from the governor and collector, down to a custom house boalman—but "lis their occupation, and, as a member of a certain legislature said of foreication, "more than half the town get their living by it." It is, "says Bacon, "an miserable state of mind to have few things to desire and many to fear," and such f believe is at present hecase with the governor of this Island. There are no wars, but there are rumors, not of wars, but of revolutions. The governor is alarmed and does not know whom to trust. Suspicion, but like, flies about in the dark, and many persons whisper what they dare not speak aloud I have been told by a gentleman who has every opportunity of obtaining correct information, that the time is fixed, and is fast approaching, when the Island of Cuba will be declared free and independent of Spain.

It is well known here that the pirates who

when the slated, and is last approaching, when the slated of Cuba will be declared free and independent of Spain.

It is well known herethat the pirates who have lately robbed and destroyed our vessels, and committed so many infernal atrocities on the crews, belong to and sally out of a den of thieves, nearly opposite to this city, on the other side of the harbour, called the Reglas. Since I have been here, several small armed vessels, foll of cut-throats and ragamuffins, the offscourings of humanity, have been fitted out and sailed from that place, and several boats loaded with goods, plundered from American vessels, even in sight and almost within the reach of the guns of the Moro Castle, have arrived there in the night. Some of the articles the guns of the Moro Castle, have arrived there in the night. Some of the articles have been discovered and recognized by the captains of vessels from which they were taken. How long shall these things be suffered? All the cut-throats and robbers bear an inveterate hatred to the officers and crews of our pational vessels and particularly to of our national vessels, and particularly to Capt. Kearney. Can be desire or receive

The climate of this island is delightful.

The bread and the soil is rich and fertile. The bread fruit tree, the lemon, the date, and alspice tree, grow here; but although the inhabitree, grow here; but atthough the inhabitants "breathe the fragrance of the groves of Java, they do not sleep upon the down of the eygnets of Ganges." Fleas are almost as plenty as they are in Mobile, but the musquetoes are neither so numerous norso greedy as they are in New-Orleans Spanish women are very experi at catching fleas; I have frequently seem them practising on dogs!—Ishmaelites and Jezebels are abundant, and so are knights of the rueful countenance, Rozinantes, Sanchos and asses. Many of the men are Nazarites, and many of the women are not. Here also are much vattle. One would suppose that Shamgar, the son of Aneth, who slew six hundred Phyliatings with an or not see six hundred Philistines with an ox goad, must have been a Spaniard; that the carriages, yelept volantes, were invented by the Dutch or market waggons, and that the wheelbarrows were constructed after the fashion of those vehicles made use of in the time of Solomon, to carry timber from Joppa, and stones for building of the temple.

Assassination and robberies are not so

Assassination and robberies are not so frequent lately as they were some years ago, but even now it behoves all persons, and more particularly, strangers, to carry a sword or a large cane, especially in the night. This city is the resort of foreigners of all nations and colours. I believe there are as many languages, another, here are there.

many languages spoken here as there were after the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel. The incoherent and unconceted expressions of the Indian, and the unmeaning congo-ism of the Negro, are heard amidst the brogue of the Irish, and the brood wha wants me accents of the Scotch: the dulcet, soft, and mellifluous stones of the Italians, and the strong, expressive, and sibilant language of the English, are mingled with the copious, love making, and harmonious diction of the French; Brick Dwelling House.

With a good Garden, Pump of Water, a Brick Building suitable for an office, Carriage house, Stable, Smoke house.

Carriage house, Stable, Smoke house.

We therefore the most valuable treating and harmonious diction of the French; while the harsh and savage pow yow sounds of the Building suitable for an office, a Brick Building suitable for an office, a Brick Building suitable for an office, and solve a savarice and amount of the Butch, are jumbled together with the outrageous splitter and solve and with the outrageous splitter and splutter of the Swedes, and the barbarous, Scandivani an, scholdt and lak of the Danes—and all are mixed in such "confusion" worse con-founded," that they can scarcely be distinguished among the grave and sonorous ac-

cents of the Spanish Dons.

The variety of characters is so great that it would puzzle Alcibiades or even St Paul, "to become all things to all men;" although the latter, if he chanced to see the lad es in their birth day suits, bathing on the sea-shore in the day time, without doubt would say, as he did in former times to Timothy. "Let the women be decently covered,"

Acquaintances are easily formed in this, city; this is owing in a great measure to the narrowness of the streets and the low price of grog. The better class of Spaniards are polite and honourable in their behaviour, but the lower order have a strong disposition for thieving, cheating and imposing upon foreigners. Both lexes appear to be dull and indolent. The manners of the majority of them are as grave and as gothic as the walls of their own houses. Many of them are too lazy even, "to whistle for the want of thought."

want of thought." It is said that an Englishman's house is his castle; so is a Spaniard's, but in a dif-ferent sense. The Englishman's is protected and protects its owner by the aid of the laws; while the Spaniard's house protects him not only against the laws, but against the lawless also.

the lawless also.

The churches, which are numerous, are immense piles of building, of stone. Some of them are antique, and covered with moss on the outside, and looks like castles of auld lang syne, while the interior resembles a palace and a garret above, and exhibits a curious union of rags and ruffles; meanness and magnificence, clay and gilt ginger bread.

The womer in this site. The Meanness are the stone of the

The women in this city, like Mary Queen of Scels, it is said mpossess qualities to be loved, but not taients to be admired." Unifortunately their bodies get ripe before their minds. They have not that elegance of form and graceful case of mannier which is characteristic of the ladies of Louisiana, and they are destituted that animation and

Akensids says, I think with as much truth as elegance,

There most conspicuous even in outward where dawns the high expression of

The eyes of the Spanish ladies are black and sparkling, and expressive of every thing, but mind.

It was said by David, that "the Lord taketh no pleasure in the legs of a man;" but, the feet of the women here are so small and beautiful, that I am certain, if David could see them, he would exclaim in different language,

"I swear, by Jove,

Their pretty little feet I love As sure as Heyren is above."

The principal places of resort, for amuse ment, are the Coffee Houses, the Theatre, La Quinta del Obispo, or Bishop's Country Seat, the Bull baitings, the Balls, and the King's Walk or Pasco.

A few evenings since I went to a masque rade ball,

"And there I saw the girls and boys As thick as hasty pudding."

Some were habited as Indians, some as priests, and others as fools. Some of the men, like Sampson, "arose and shook themselves," and some of the women, like BIA noah's angal "did wonderously." I could not help thinking of the observation of a certain philosopher, "Some sweet odours, suddenly coming forth, without any drops falling, are in such a company, as there is steam and heat, things of great pleasure and refreshment." Masquerades were not permitted until this year.

In all other countries, when a man is attacked, almost every person within sight or hearing runs to see or assist him; but here, when a man is stabbed and cries for assistance, every one runs into the house and men, like Sampson, "arose and shook them-

tance, every one runs into the house and shuts the door, because according to the Spanish laivs (as I have been informed) the Spanish is we (as I have been informed) the man who is found near's dead body is considered the murderer, and because witnesses as well as the guilty must be confined in prison until the time of trial. The consequence is, that robberies and murders are committed with impunity, for few assassins are brought to trial, and all the rascals es-

cape justice.
The Pasco, or King's Walk, is in the vil-The Pasco, or King's Walk, is in the village, outside of the walls; it is much frequented on Sunday afternoons. On each side of it there is a beautiful row of trees and a. fine stream of water; but it is also worthy of remark, that on one side are the Baracoons, or places where slaves are kept for sale, and on the other the Leper's Hospital. Thus the road to pleasure lies between Scylla and Charybdis—sickness and

tween Seylia and Charyunis-misery-leprosy and slavery! The dead are burried here, heaps upon heaps, like the Philistines whom Sampson slew with the jaw bone of an ass Men and women and children are promiscuously huddled into thesame grave without coffins huddled into the same grave without comins, a little earth being sprinkled between the bodies and a prayer made, by way of ceremony or for the sake of decency; and thus the operation, highly judicious and important, is continued until the grave, which usually holds five or six, is filled up, when they nut quick lime upon the whole mass. they put quick lime upon the whole mass, and pound them down as a paver does pav-

FROM A SEAL HUNTER'S JOURNAL. the other half lives." The journal of an officer of one of our Seat Hunters, which we have been looking over, shows the way of life of these hardy adventurers at those the other half lives." distant isles in which they seek their prey. We make a few extracts from it. Salem Gaz

Uct. 6, 1920. Lat. by obs. 38, 23, S. Long. 51, 47, W. At day light, it being very rough, and my watch on deck, I was much surprised my watch on deek. I was much surprised and somewhat alarmed, by the appearance of three large whales playing close under our bows; they threw themselves nearly their whole length out of the water attimes, and at others extended themselves on the surface of the water immediately ahead or alongside of the brig I began more uneasy, as, not being acquainted with their dispositions, I was fearful of running foul of them, and in that case I supposed they would revenge the insult by giving us asiap with their monstrous talls, which, I think, would have put an end to our voyage at once. One of them lay extended along once. One of them lay extended along side of the brig for some time, and I had a side of the brig for some time, and I had a good opportunity of examining him; he was longer than the brig, and when he plunged under, he made such a flouncing and snorting, that I thought the business was over with tis. I never before imagined what a feeble mortal I was, till I thought myself in the power of this monster of the deep—I however soon got rid of my fears by consulting the captain, who assured me there was no cause of alarm. I, therefore, again felt bold, and perhaps consequential.

Oct. 28th
At 8 PM. came to in Whalemen's bar-

At 8 PM. came to in Whalemen's har-bour, (New Island, Falkland,) in 20 fa-thoms water. Oct. 29th.

I took an opportunity of visiting the rookery of which I had heard such extraining the rookery of which I had heard such extraining that accounts, and found to my great surprise that the description was not the least exaggerated, and in fact I cannot find worth to average it. I will not be received. least exaggerated, and in fact I cannol find words to express it. I sell only remark, that I saw about 10 acres of ground so thicked by covered with birds that it was impossible to get through them without clearing them out of the way; they consisted chiefly of penguins, alberrosses, rooky, and some ducks; the penguins and alberrosses are so tame that they will not move out of some gaity which constitute so large a sharn of tame that they will not move out of your

about 10 escaping—they were very large, some of them between 5 and 6 feet in length and weighing from 250 to 400 pounds. It took us a long time to skin them. A few

took us a long time to skin them. A few of our party got round a point "near us and took 52 clapmatches [female seal) and dogs (young male seals roim 2 to 3 years old, New Island. Aprill 11, 182! This morning, at 8 o'clock, we anchored in Shallop Cove. After clearing up the decks I went sahore, and about half the crew, after game. I shot 5 geese, and returned on board before sundown, and the men returned in the evening with 9 geese [These are not the wild goose, but seem ra ther of the nature of our domestic geese. ther of the nature of our domestic geese, and confined to the island ] Mr. Noble, of and confined to the island. J. Mr. Noble, of the Henry, took our dog Growler with him and canght a pig and two rabbits. [These islands, though not inhabited by men, a-bound with animals for their sustenance.]

Thursday, 12th
The armourer and carpenter went ashore
to commence business. Mr. C. and a gang
went after game. Mr. T took Growler
with a gang and started after hogs. Brig
Nancy, of Salem, came off the harbour,
and sent in a boat and then stood off for
Beaver island The hunters returned in
the evening with 30 geese, and Mr. T. with
3 hogs.

A gang started after geese, and I started with two men and Growler on my first hog cruise By accident I got separated from my men I took to a thick Tusek hog, & my men I took to a thick Tusek hog, & in about half an hour started a hog; Grow ler soon brought her to; after some difficulty I got up to them, and struck the hog, when the lance staff broke short off, leaving the head in the fine sow of about 150 pounds. I procured to be a fine sow of about 150 pounds. I procured to be a fine sow of about 150 pounds. assistance to get her to the boat, where I found Mr. T. had also returned with one hog. Shortly the hunters returned with 53 geese. The armourer made a clam rake

Saturday, 14th. Dispatched a gang of hunters this morning. Tried the clam rake, but without success. Caught some small fish along shore In the evening the hunters brought in three hogs and 70 geese.

Sunday, 15th. [Criminal Code ] Yesterday one of the [Criminal Code] Yesterday one of the hands in strolling over the island, fell in with a rookery of seal on the south side, (which seal we had a knowledge of, and were only waiting an opportunity to take them;) he very toolishly or mischievously fired a musket among them, and killed one, which trightened all the rest. This sea in which frightened all the rest. This so in censed the crew, that they sentenced him to undergo a cobbing, which was executed this day. [The better day the better deed.] The hunters returned with 4 hogs, 2 rabbits, and 12 geese. We also caught about 50 clams.

Tuesday 17th. This being the day agreed on for attack In is being the day agreed on for attacking the rookery of seal on the south and of the island, we started a gang over land for that purpose, it being deemed not prudent to send the boats. On arriving at the cliff over them, found it impossible to get atthem without lowering the men down with ropes; accordingly we let them down about 200 feet amount of the second feet amongst some broken down rocks; the seal, being very wild, soon made for the water; and quick was their motion, that we got but 16, and those with great difficulty.

The journalist continues the occurrences The journalist continues the occurrences from day to day. On the Fourth of July he remarks, "This day is the anniversary of parting with my friends, as well as of my country's Independence, neither of which circumstances was forgotten. My triends had a repetition of my sincere wishes for their welfare, and the Independence of our country was as much honoured in this decountry was as much honoured in this desolate part of the world as it could be in
more favourable regions." One day, he
says, "While employed in getting the things
into the boat, a Rook stole our lamp, and
flow away with it.". The Rooks are very
numerous there; they are sly thieves, watchjug their opportunities to fly off with every
thing they can lay their claws on, secreting
them in their cabinets, and thus. forming a
collection of curiopities for the speculations
perhaps of their philosophers. Sometimes collection of currosities for the speculations perhaps of their philosophers. Sometimes they will steat from the vessel some heavy article, flyoff with it, and as if in meremischief, drop it into the water; this, they did with a bag of shot belonging to the Nancy. The painter of the Nancy's loat being one day thrown ashore, several rooks got hold and ran off with it will be the painter of the same state. and ran off with it, till having stretched it to its full length, they then stopt and exa-mined it, as if to examine whether it was mined it, as if to examine whether it was extable. If you kill or wound one of these hirds, a flock of its friends will come and eat him up. On the 22d July (Sonday) the journal mentions, their having taken that day 186 gasse, 9 hogs, 2 seal and 750 clams.

An extraordinary instance is related of ta-

female attraction, hirticularly among the Ctebles of New Citicans. Agreet majority of this process as a tripmery beld that one cop let and greet to be hand, some citicans, and greet to be hand, some citicans, and greet to be hand, some cop let and greet to be hand, some cop let and greet to be hand, some cop let and greet to be hand, so worm and tender and as full of with the saw and and makerial things, carefully averaged to take the very five white and base, and not suffer one to each product of the blands opposite—entered a small bay with a very five white and base, and not suffer one to each covered with a very five white and base, then hill one one, will not leave him, and when he has taken held out the carefully according to the process of grey albatross. To small by, it is a very five white and base, then hill one, we saw a rockery of grey albatross. The same of the process of grey albatross. The same of the process of grey albatross. The process of grey albatross one, will not leave him and the his killed him, or sees him accured by the miet. About the party of our landing dispersed and left the cap from the lands of progress one, well not leave him, or sees him accured by the miet. About the party of the party o they andescripted to take the cape from the men's hieads.

Nor a week with a minimizer of men in the boats to one of the blands opposite—entered a small bay with a very five white and bear to one of the blands opposite—entered a small bay with a very five white and bear to one, will not soller on to early out our landing dispersed and left the beach covered with egg; from which circipristance we gave it the name of Egg.

We remained at this place about 3 hours, after a pull of 6 miles came to a place called Quaker Harbour, where we found plenty and handed upour boat for the purpose of spending the night, intending to start for the brig in the morning

New South Shetland.)

We started with both boats in quest of easil; in a short time discovered a rookery of them, but (id seamen's phrase) hardly to easil, and ashort time discovered a rookery of them, but (id seamen's phrase) hardly to easil, in a short time discovered a rookery of them, but (id seamen's phrase) hardly to cokery, about 200, which we considered pretty good work for new beginners.

17th.—We fell in with a rookery of Old Wigs (male seal.) This was new work for us; these chaps, instead of fleeing from us, gave us battle, and made a formidable at tack on us, which somewhat intimidated us; we however soon recovered from our confusion and work took of 94 of them about 10 escaping—they were very large, some of them between 5 and 6 feet in length and weighing from 250 to 400 counted.

At night we saw the appearance of a large fire to the southeast, supposed it to be an island set on fire by some of the hunters.

30th.—The Henry's boat came from Swan island, and reported the fire to have run over all the east side of the island, and to be rapidly progressing along the south side.

Yesterday it was discovered that one of Yesterday it was discovered that one of the crew of the Huron had stolen a jacket from one of the men on the departure of the ship from New Haven 19 months since, which he had the address to conceal during that time. Being guily also of some other petty thefts, the crew were determined to nounish him: they undertook the husiness petty thests, the crew were determined to punish him; they undertook the business last evening, and had nearly got through before it was discovered by the officers—The captain immediately ordered them to desist., not that he considered the punishment unjust, but that the man was not in a proper condition for it, he having been for two months on the sick list, of the scurvy. This chap was black, was formerly steward, but had been displaced in consequence of his misdemeanors.

(New South Shetland.)
Went to Penguin Point, found it covered
with eggs; saw a beautiful rookery of shags, most of the nests having three eggs in them.

21st — Went out in the boat, and caught some fish much revembling a sea bass in shape, but of a dark brown colour; and a very curious fish about 20 inches long. (1)0 head much resembling that of an alligator. about 8 inches long, perfectly white, the hody resembling the cod in shape and cofour; on opening the body there was no appearance of blood.

27th.—Launched the boat and started on

a cruise to the westward; landed on some a cruise to the westward; landed on some rocks about 4 miles from our rendezvous, and killed 19 seal; on one of these rocks found a bottle containing a letter from capt. Andrew Macfarlane, of the brig Dragon, of Liverpool, dated Nov. 20, 1820, requesting-persons visiting the place not to trouble the seal, as he claims the sealing ground by this rockession. prior possession.

Light winds from WSW withvery warm pleasant weather Crossed over to the main island, and after travelling about three miles over the mountains we arrived at one of the most frightful places I ever saw; we had to descend about 400 feet nearly perpendicular; after we had got to the bottom we saw about 1500 seal, which wereso very wild that we got but 47.

MASONRY.

The Masonic Society injury by the introduction of strangers to its principles, than from all the derision the world can throw upon it; from suffering men to enter its sacred walls who were not men to enter its sacred walls who were not fit materials for the edifice, and who could not have the working tools of the Craft adjusted to them—Weigh them in the balance they are found wanting—TEREL must be wrote upon them.

Do we put upon them the twenty four inch stage, there is no division to be found

Do we put upon them the twenty fourinch guage, there is no division to be found
—no part for God
Bring the plumb line to such an one, he
neither stands upright before God nor man.
Lay upon him the square of virtue; put
the mallet and engravers chissel into the
hand of the most skilful workman, there

can be no appearance of the diamond found.
Lay upon him the level, and who will be willing to be placed upon all—with one who in his ordinary transactions, is a disgrace to Bring upon him the circle of universal -

benevolence; present him with some of our precious jewels—he has no eyes to see them he will cautiously avoid them
Point him to the rounds of Jacob's lad-

der he cannot climb them; heaven barn charity is a stranger to his bosom. Attempt to make use of the trowel—there

is no cement of brotherly love and affection

Such materials are totally unfit for the Masonic edifice, and ought to be thrown o-ver among the rubbish. And now, brethren, by reason of the introduction of strangers among the workmen, our ancient and, honourable institution is brought into disrepute Let our actions and morality, therefore, he such as to silence the tong de of the deat of the such as the standard of the such as the standard of the such as the silence of the such as the such as the silence of the such as th slander, and blunt the dart of enry.

ANECDOTE.

A country carpenter neglecting to make a ibhet, (which was ordered by the executioner,) on the ground that he had not been paid for the last he erected, gave so much offence, that the next time the judge came to the circuit, he was sent for, "Fellow,"

next, at St. , (by permisovernors,) to e practicabilisity, the plan, necessary to he state is up-

ryland.

· KOE

are of Mas

filicted by

d although

every man

e construct

thing more upon those,

ni of the In-

nd to make , to resusci-

ancient use-

y may be the ting to their

ty generally, on which the

s had created

llysuggested

ersity, where-

ecting on the

ys one of the the Universihat he be in nt of the Conn meet with e to whom it seful to insert

several news of the District le to the plan, endance at the only desirable ed and venerauld be re-aniher Sons, but y should form urviving memdertake the noitude and duty

ALUMNUS. and in the Disequested to give sections in their

by Given. r has obtained urt of Anne-Aters testamenta te of Elizabeth unty, deceased ims against said o present them, to Thos. Frankthose indebted yment.

EALE, Ex'r.

A BOAT AND

regular routs on Jarch, at 8 o'clock harf Baltimore, for Leaving Annapo-ston, and on Thursaston, by way of hour, for Annapong Annapolis at half itinue to leave the s: Commerce street Vednesdays and Sa-Sundays & Thurs-the first of Novem rive before.dark.-

from Easton to Oxaston. to proceed to Phila-Patapsco river, and commence her rout teen's-town & Ches-the 1st day of April, set wharf at 9 o'clock Chester-town every r. for Queen's town es will be taken on

of the above places.

ing small packages, Send for them when

eight and take them

Natice.

ted to the firm of HN BARBER.