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Waryland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1825 o o is Tou Daventwie, it. has been received, and is under consideration.

The state of the On Sunday morning last, agreeably to-notice. SAIN I MARY'S CHURCH, in this city, was soleoned blessed, in the presence of many of theory, by the Rev Mr. Vanquickenburn, assisted by several of the lay brethree from White Marsh.

The two branches of the Legislature have agreed to close the present session on bathday she 22d instant.

mai Company, was on Tuesday, last, referred by the House of Delegan to the consideration of the next general the moly.

ANOTHER PUTMAN.

A wood chropper, with his tried axe on his shoulder, and his fathful dog at his heels, was traversing the woods of Rockiland, Sullivan county, New York, recently, when a wightack bear suddenly presented himself. The dog instautly attack ed, and fottowed him into his den. The woodman legging his trusty dog would be torn to pieces; at the risk of his own life reshed into the den, and as the bear approached struck his axe into his forehead, and repeated the blows, until he was drag ged out dead, by the master and the dog.

Baltimore Patriot.

The income of the Marquis of Stafford is said to be nearly one thousand pounds per day; much of it arises from the profits of the canals which were projected by the late Duke of Bridgewater, under the super-intendance of the well known Mr. Gilbert to the Marquis effected son, on whom it was entailed by the Nuble Duke, so that Lord Gower, even with the addition of his mother's (the Countess of Sutherland's)
wait fan kiich is derived from vast estates
in the highlands, will never equal in fortime what his father now enjoys.

From a London peper of Nov. 26. UREADFUL SHIPWRECK

The brig George captain John M. Alpingswilled from Quebec with a carpy of timber for Greenock, on the 12th of September last, with a crew consisting of nine persons, besides three passengers.—Early in the morning of the 6th of October, she was overtaken by a violent storm, which continued without intermission during the day; towards annut the vale increased, and the towards sunset the gale increased, and the vessel became quite unmanageable. At 2 o'clock the following morning, a tremen-dous sea broke over her, and swept away three of her best hands, with the companions, binnacle, a cable and boom, and greatly damaged the hull, all hands were then called to the pump, but only three were able to render any assistance. At 6 o'clock they found the vessel to be water logged—nothing then remained but to endeavour to gain ing then remained but to endeavour to gain the main top, which with immense difficulty they accomplished, cerrying with them one big of bread, about eight pounds of chesse, two dozen of wine, with a small quantity of brandy and rum. Before they had time to secure themselves in their perilous situation, the vessel fell on her beam ands but within hall an hour the beam lous situation, the vessel lell on her beam ends; but within hall an hour the natches blew up, and she again righted. Their scanty stores were now examined, when to their utter dismay, all had been washed a-way except the bag of bread. At this period a distressing scene occurred in the midst of their afflictions; one of the passen-gers had a wife on board, and a child 15 months old, which he carried in his arms; the infant, however, he was compelled to a bandon to the merciless waves, in the view of its distracted mother! - The maintail was of its distracted mother!—The maintail was -now let down to screen them from the section of the wasther, which continued tempt and famili Friday the 11th, when they were tole once more to go upon the deck. The thirst had now become excessive, had nothing but salt water to be procured. Having found the carpenter's sace, they cut a hole in the deck mean to where a water cash hid have a water to be the state of the carpet of the sale water cash hid have also water to be the sale. the bask had been stove, and nothing, was to be found either for support or convent. the sask had been stove, and nothing was to be found either for support or convenience, but an empty pump can, which they carried with them to the main-top. This might the female passenger became insensible, and nost day, Saturday the 12th she died. This poor woman, whose name was Joice Rac, came, with her husband from between Belfast and Larne marked The unfortunate survivors, were now reduced by raging thirst, to suppost nature by cking the blood of their deceased companions and shocking to relate, the miserable was fleessitated to partake of the unnatural and horrid heverage. Their sufferings, however, met with little allay from this dreadful but temporary relies; the were now assailed by the most seute and ingosernable hunger; and to preserve existence were compelted to distribute the flesh of the deceases among the laminted survivors! While in the very acme of their sufferings, a vessel boye in view; but this joyfit sight was of short duration; for it being mearly, dark they remained unpercedued by the versel, which continued her own course, and was soon dut of their space.

This fresh misfortuna threw them into greater, despair than three hims into greater, despair than three hims into greater, despair than three hims into greater, despair than three hims.

Rose Voil January 20. SOMETHING NEW

We yesterday received a commissionication. From wh. Mariner, "of Royear experience, stating that a respectable thipmaster in tends to make a passage screek the Atlantiding a small remain to be navigated by a single individual. The purposes asiling from this port for London, and promises in a few days, to convey to the yubite bis reasons to the undertaking, which will be early in the spring.

the spring.
Our correspondent has promised the ediforma personal interview, with an explanation of the construction of his little vessel,
her hame, capacity, &c. with his mode of
altering, cooking, how his journal is to be
kept, &c. He is confident of the success
of the avoyage, hould God be pleased to
spare his life. We shall be glad-of the confidential interview to which our nautical
friend alludes, and if it be In our power,
after being convinced of the practicability the spring. after being consinced of the practicability of the enterprise to further the indertak-

after being consinced of the practicability of the enterprise, logifurther the indertaking, we will do it with pleasure.

The experiment which our mutical friend intends making, it not a docel one, as we are informed by an righter an wholy sited Sulfinam in 1752, that during his stay at that place, a American captain arrived there alohe in a culter or about fifty tone, from L'Orient in France. He started without any other companion than a dog, which died on the passage. We learn from snother agentleman, who sailed with the same commander out of this port in 1801, that his name was Josiah Shackford; a pativally Partamonth. N. H. He also information having touched at Cayenne. On his arrival at Surinam, his story was discredited, and the Governor was about throwing him into prison, presumpting that he had obtained possession of that rested by improper means. He was however induced to visit the cutter, when Captain S. got under weigh, and remained him by the manner of working to the continued in the time of the continued in the continued in the time of the continued in the time of the continued in the continue of the continued in the continue of the continued in the continue of the when Captain S. got under weigh, and convinced him by the manner of working his vessel, that the voyage was practicable. Capt. S. remained a short time at Surinam Capt. S. remained a short time at Surinam and then proceeded alone to St. Eustatia He subsequently performed a voyage in an open boat from a ittsburg to New Orleans, and, if alive, now resides in the western country. He was an eccentric character and was by no means communicative on the subject of his voyage. We may be permitted to relate the following from a none a mitted to relate the following from among a number of anecdates, which have been re-lated to us. On one occasion, among other interrogations, a countryman asked him how he slept on the voyage? He replied "with my eyes shut."

death bed, a gentleman, whom he had reason to consider as an enemy, came to see him. On being requested to admit the vis Thor to his bed side, he said, "No enemy shall see Rob Roy in the posture of defeat. Raise me up; put on my clothes, and buck le on my arms, then admit him." He was obeyed; the guest was received with cold civility by the dying man, and in a short time departed. "Now," said Rob Roy... "now help me to bed, and call in the piper. "The piper appeared; Rob Roy shook hands with him, and desired him to play. "Cha tutle mi tuileadgh," He soon expired, with the "voice of war" pealing around him.—

Sir W. Scott seems to have availed himself of this anecdote, in his description of the death of Roderick Dhu, in the Lady of the

Prom the Village Record.

A distant correspondent has sent us quite A distant correspondent has sent us quite a curiosity—A Love Letter—Not one of your modern whining, crying, and blubbering epistles—talking of flames, broken hearts, and dying, and all that—but a good old fashioned letter such as our proud spinish rited grand mothers used to write to swain when faithless. Now a days, for sooth, if a lover leaves his old mistress for a new one he likes better, the melancholy broken hearted damsel brings her action for some hearted damsel brings her action for something like a thousand or two dollars, and solaces herself for the loss of a lover's ner sod in the hope of a good portion of his wealth. Blizabeth Mathews was a girl of spirit, an honour to Beverly—and a praise to old Massachusetts. Such women were fit to become the mothers of soldfers—I'll warrant it, if the truth could be known that she afterwards married an officer, at

These with care." No proof is necessary to convince us it is gamuine original letter. It carries with it intrinsic and irresistable evidence that is what it purpores to be liere it is

"Mr. Michael Brown-

"Sir—I once moje take an opportunity to write to you, to let you know ham well, through the goodness of God, and can live without, your company and pray don't get poblished the third time, I should be glad if you would come and get your clothes, for I don't want, no concern with thems. Self those that you will take care. clothes, for I don't want, no concern with them. So't hope that you will take care not to profise any young lady more than you intend to perform; for I'd have you consider that God can see you further than Easter although you thought you did me a grat mjury to go and leave me, I never younght so; for I am vory well contented with your absence; and beg of God to keep you there if you like it. So no more at you there if you like it. So no more at you there if you like it. So no more at you have the your absence; and beg of God to keep you there if you like it. So no more at you have if you like it. So no more at you have if you like it. So no more at you have if you like it. So no more at you have if you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have it you like it. So no more at you have you

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This fresh misfortung threw them into greater, despair than they had yet experienced—From that time to the 21d the following died: John Lament, a boy!
John M'Kay, carpenter: Geo M'Dowell, paysenger; Collin M'Rectinie, and the stewarft, gilbert M'Gilvary. Part of the whole number was now reduced to the captain and one of the seamen, who, by the help of the malmail and the cawards gith was also of the malmail and the cawards gith was also of the malmail and the cawards gith was also of the malmail and the cawards gith was also of the malmail and the cawards gith was also of the salien, of Capiale; but they were a maintaily discovered by captain find and, the week of the captain of the statem, of Capiale; but they were yet fated to softer another ship wreck, thought a salien, of Capiale; but they were yet fated to softer another ship wreck, thought a salien, and the completed day, the 19th inset this yeared, which gives the soften on the combathed count, and was completed to the captain and was considerably an manged, but all hands were saved, including the two swalers until the state of part of the saved and the saved problemed and series are all a failed and was considerably an manged, but all hands were saved, including the two swalers until the saved of the captain of the saved of t

pears amang that people of England inider the operation of their peculiar institutions of anilested livel! The unlimited decision of the Assembly was long app foresten, year yety anilitated debate protracted so a lab hour took plary the whole militer was well-sifted, and a review of the probable chall which led to the proposal of the inespire, and the advantages and disadvantages at the inespire, and the advantages and disadvantages at tending it received a long and which examination." The Wontreat editors seem to be much disappointed at this result.

From the complexion of the papers and from, what we can hearn through other channels, we infer that the proposed union is something of a question between the Catholics and Protestants.

It is said there are no flees in South

It is said there are no Bees in South

It is said there are no Bees in South America, and it is proposed to export hives of them thither. It is added, that Bees were introduced at Cube in this manner some years since.

FROM LAYT!

Extract of a fettee form Port au Prince,

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18 odisposition to re-build the place is yet manifested. A few simple ten fret have als are now sected, which are, of course, of wood and will be good fuel for another first some futured by Infact the poverty of the place is unparalleled, and no spuit of effect the section is discovered. Many their debts, making on excuse from the circumstance of the great fire. Government is about building a new Custom House where the old one stood Many vessels are hourly expected with lumber; and no doubt many will enter into the specvessels are hourly expected with lumber and no doubt many will enter into the speculation of shipping that article here; but now it will not bring cost and tharges—no demand, and cargoes in port.

On the 8th of January, a dinner was givent to General Jackson in Nashville. The day was ushered in by a discharge of artilledy, and at 12 o'clock the Nashville Guardsturned out to meet and escort Gen. J. to the house Mr. Foster, in behalf of the citizens of Nashville, delivered an address to the General, to which he replied in a very neat and appropriate style.

The editor of the NAY. American has The editor of the NAV. American has received a letter from Mr. Bucklingham, of the Naw Brgland Galaxy, cautioning him against publishing any theatrical critiques from his paper, as Mr. Matthews has instituted a suit against him for \$10,000, to bettied in the U. S. Differed Space makes which he made on Mr. M's, performances.

Letters from Port and Prince to the 16th ult have been received at Boston.—They represent the situation of affairs there as very deplorable; no disposti n to re-build the place. Many persons who had money, refused to pay their debts, making the fire an exerce. The government was about re-building the Custom house on the former building the Custom house on the former site.—Lumber would not firing cost and charges; all the lumber vessels in the outports having proceeded with the cargoes to that port.—Dry-Goods were unsurable and provisions could only be disposed of at retail. Plour was scarce, but the supply momently expected from New Orleans, would overstock the market. overstock the market.

A letter from Malaga, Dec. 7 says, that, if n consequence of a decree of the Cortes, for raising 30,000 men for the army, the authorities have been drafting by ballot here, the number which Malaga has to furnish, which is 120, from 18 to 36 years.

"The Bishop of this place was banished the country, sometime since, and resides at Gibraltar, where he keeps up his apostolic convention, of course in favour of the for-

Orders have been received, and commitnicated to a dozen of the Cannons of the Cathedral of Milaga, to prepare to leave, in ten days, for the interior Provinces destined for them, being accused of being serviles."

BALTI VORE PRICES CURRENT. (Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farinfr.)

Flour, best white wheat, \$7 25—H'd at.
S. F. \$6 87 1-2—Wharf do. \$6 12 1-2—
Wheat, white \$1 35 to 1 40—Red do \$1 30 to 1 32—Ryé, 71 to 75 cts.—Corn 56 to 60 cts.—Oats, 35 to 37 1-2 cts.—Beef, live catcts.—Oats, 35 to, 37 1-2 cts.—Beef, live cattis, \$5 to \$5 50 per cwt.—Beef, \$6 cents per
lb.—Bacon, round, 10 to 11 cts.—Pork \$4
50 to 5 50 per clb.—6 to 8 cents per, \$1
Mutton, 5 to 6 cts per lb.—Beans \$1 37 1-2
to 1 30—Peas, black eyed, 55 to 60 cts.—
Red Clover seed, \$3.—Timpthy seed
\$5.—Fix: Beed 75, to 80 cts.—Whiskey,
from the waggons, \$2 to 34 cents, per, sal. Fig. Seed 75, to 30 cts.—Whiskey, from the waggons, 32 to 34 cents, per gal.—Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts.—Pasch do. 65 to 70 cents.—Shad, none in market,—Herrings, No 1, \$3 65,112 cer bhl —No. 2, \$3 37 1.2—Fine salt 80 to 90 cts. per bush. Coarie. do. 75. Coarse, do. 75.
Maryland Tomco... No alteration in the prices. Peb. 10

Peb. 10

For Sale or Rent, The House in which the subscriber now resides. For terms apply to. RICHARD I JONES. Peb. 13.

EVANS & IGLEHART,

Beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have on hand a supply of

CHOLOR GOODS Which they offer for sale at the most intended prices for Cash, or on a shortent of the punctual customers, as they are undermined to credit none who are not punctual in their payments. They also request all these who are indebted to them in any man nor to dome forward and settle the same by the 16th day of March next, otherwise they will be compelled to bring suit significant such as do not attend to this notice.

Feb. 12. Which they offer for sale at tife.

CIRCULAR.

On All enight of the Both loss, a fire ori-cianting in a neighbouring building, con-sumed the house and store occupied by the res. S. Poller and Cd. and a considera-its part of their stork. These gentlemen-bixs been very paciful in circulating works of a felliquous character. Independent, therefore, of a desire to ald our fellow be inguir distress, we feal it a duty we owe the cause of Orisetto promute the accompany-log plan of a delignous newspaper. log plan of a religious newspaper,
William White,
Bishop of the Protestan: Episcopal

Church for the Commonwealth of Pennisylvania

James Abecerombie, Senior assistant Munister of Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. James', Philadelphia

Jackson Kempe Assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's, and S. James', Philaderphia. James Montgome Hector of Sr. Stephen's Church, Phila

Rector of St. John's Church, Philadel-

Rector of St. Paul's Church, Philadel. Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Phila-delphia.

Wm. H. Detancey. Assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's, and St. Jame's, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Recorder. S. POTTER & Co.

Propose to publish a weekly newspaper, to be entitled the "PHILADELPHIARI: CORDER." The object of this paper shall be the diffusion of religious Intelligence. It will give a view of what is during throughout the world, for the spread of ing throughout the world, for the spread of the Gospiel. The most interesting literary information will begiven; to gether with oc-casional reviews, and a short sketch of for-eign and domestic political intelligence, so that it will form a complete family (paper, The earliest information will be procured from Europe and all parts of our and every pains taken to make the He corder an active herald of the cause of Christ. Several clergymen, have been en-gaged to actas Editors, and nothing will apthan one page will be at any time devoted o advertisements.

TERMS.

The Recorder shall be published exery Saturday morning, on good paper, with cood type; every number to be of the size of an ordinary newspaper.

Price three dollars per annum, payable in advance,

The first number will be issued the first

Saturday in April.
Persons procuring Subscribers, are requested to return a list of them by first of March.

Philadelphia, January 21, 1823.

S. Potter & Co. have resumed the BOOK and STATIONARY business at No. 85, Chesnut street, ner door to their old stand, where the smalles favour will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

On application to the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as associate judge of the third judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas S. Mitchell, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the gene ral assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at November session 1805, and the several supple ments thereto, on the terms therein mentioned;a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition. And the said Thomas S. Mitchell having satisfied me by competent to be hony, that he until the 20th day of February. One Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application; and the said Thomas S: Mitchell, having taken the oath by the said act' prescribed for delivering up his property, and given sufficient accurity for his appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel, to be the state of his creditors, by causing a cupy of this notice to be inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for two months before the third Monday of April next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, on the third Tuesday of April. at ten o'clock in the forengon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and shely cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas S. Mitchell should not have the benefit of said act, and supplement thereto, as prayed. Given under my hand and seal, this 7th day of Febru-ary, eighteen hundred and twenty-

RICHD RUCELY, (Seal.)

JUST RECEIVED For Sale, TARTAN PLAID CLOAKS. 7 Made in Edinburgh. Jab. 2, 182 N. R.

Dissolution of Partner-· ship.

The partnership heretology existing under the firm of LEWIS TVDINGS & CO. is dissolved by mutual courses. All perfections indebted to said fight are requested to settle thing accounts.

Levis Tydings,

Respectfully anobunces to his friends and customers, that he intends carrying on the Tayloring Business, as the stand formerly

advicting Business, as the stand furtnerly occupied by John Thompson, and flatters homself, from his exertidas to please, to merit a share of public patronage.

He intends keasing as assortment of Clothe. Cassing to Whitecotting, &c., which he will be in ppy, to make up in a fast analysis and the shortest notice.

Public Sale,

By virtue of an order from the orphaus court of Anne Arundel county, the sub-neribers will offer at public sale, at the late residence of Mr. Thomas Warfield, deceased, on Manday the 24th day of Februard inst. If fair, if not the first fair day thereafter,

The Personal Estate

Of the said Thomas Warfield, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensile, &c. Terms of sale—For all sums above twenty dolars, a credit of six months will be sllowed, the purchaser giving bond, with approved accurity, with interest from the day of sale-under that mente at ten & clock.

David Ridgely, Administrators James Iglehart. de bonis nou.

A negro woman A child, will be offered for sale, at the time & place above mentioned

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundet County Orphans Court,

Febra ny. 1st, 1823. On application by petition of David Ridgely and James Iglehart junior administrators de bonis non with the will annexed, of Thomas Warfield late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it

is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in tie Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican.

THOMAS H. HALL,

Reg. Wills. A. A. County Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Md. letters of administration de bonis non with the will annexed, on the personal catate of Thomas Warfield, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to ex-hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the lst day of August next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 1st day of February, 1823. D RIDGELY, JAMES IGLEHART, Jr. Administrators de bonis non With the will annexed

Alms House & Lat OR SALE The trustees of the slms-house of Anne Arondel county, by and with the consent of the levy court, being authorised to sell the same by an act of the legislature passed December session, 1822, will receive written and half of the purchase money will be required to be paid on the delivery of the house and lot, and the balance to be paid on the delivery, of the land, which is now under rent, which will expire on the first day of January

All those who may make proposals will deliver them to Jen. William H. Marriott, in the city of Amapolis. Jan. 30

For Sale, or Rent. :

The subscriber will sell, or rent, for part of Belmont, lying within three or four miles of Annapolis .-

The part offered contains about 400 acres, and on it are several good. springs, an apple orchard, two quarters, one quite new, two tobacco-houses, a barn, cow house, ciderhouse, stable for ten horses, a dairy, poultry house and several other houses. There are about 15 bushels of wheat, . and 30 bushels of rve, seeded. The farm is under good fence, and bounded by a navigable creek on the west, Severn on the east, and a rid on the south If rented, the relewill be reasonable. If sold, the terms of sale will be easy and accommodating to

the purchaser. Those who are inclined to rent or purchase will view the land and im-provements, which renders, a more inipute description unuecessary,

Should the land be sold or rented, the subscriber will sell horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. Among the cattle

Of the land there is agood site for a dwelling house.

Passession to be given on the 12th of March, or sooners convenient. J. T. CHASI.