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Framthe National Intelligencerof Saturday
A great principle triumphed in the Senile
yestenday, and the day will be remembered
as one of the brightest in its history. That
enlightened body yesterday gave its final
sanction to an act, which, we venture to
say, will command the applause of the conintry, and acquire for the body itself a derable renown One branch of the National
Levislaure has at length, said, that Dave es for this district of Baltimore, the e-Arundel County county; and that will wote for WIL-RD for President, N for Vice Presible renown One branch of the National Legislature has, at length, said, that Debe shall no longer be considered eriminal that the dungson shall no longer be the Balt. American.

NAVY. aval service during \$2,740,994 77 le in portion of the honest debter. The bill which has passed is necessarily qualified and guarded—it gives no immunity to fraud,

and it contains the requisite cheeks to shield itabenefus from abuse, but the Senate has, substantially and formally, declared a gainst the principle of impresonment for debt; it has trodden down and trampled un-

der foot one of the last remnants of Peudal and Roman barbarism, which the force of

education and habit have been able success

fully to uphold until now against the spirit of the age We cannot doubt that the concurrence of the other Branch will render

Our pleasure, we confess, would have been greater, had this philanthropic mea-sure received a more unanimous consent,

We have, however, the satisfaction to know its opponents, generally, were not averse to the bill, on principle, but because they

thought the scheme imperfect; and many of them, we further know, are so far from approving of imprisonment for debt, that they are the warm advocates of the still

higher measure of relief, a general system of bankruptcy. Of this, as well as the ob-ject of the bill which passed the Senate

yesterday, we have been the humble but yesterday, we have been the humble but constant supporters. On the subject of the expediency of a system of Bankruptey, we have differed from many for whose o-

pinions we entertain habitual respect; but

n our attachment to it we are incorrigible. It rejoices us to see this beneficent mea-

the Congress in its wisdom ever couple

the other part with it, in the laws of the Republic, then, indeed, should we expect the nation to rise up and call them blessed.

CONNECTICUT.

Legislators, &c. took place in the state of

Connection last week. Officer Workouther elected Governor, and David Plant Lieutenant Governor of that state, without any

DIVING BELL. It is well known, that during the revolu-tionary war, the British frigate Hussar sunk at Hell Gate, having on board, as

was said, a large sum in specie to pay the troops. Innumerable attempts by diving and fishing have been made to get at the specie in those hard times. The moment

specie in those hard times the moment that spring, with her rosy fingers had beek oned winter from his gloomy cares, and sent the icy god to the regions of the north, or, to speak in intelligible language, the moment the ice dissolved, two parties start-ed for Heil Gate, vulgarly called Hurl Gate,

to dive and duck, and plunge to the bottom of the deep, in search of the mopuses.—
These rival fishers have been prevented

from fingering the golden bait by the jea-lousy of each other. One party will not

lousy of each other. One party will not permit the other to descend to the wreck, lying full "fathom five," and neither will quit the watery element, for fear that in their absence the money may be found. In

this distressing dilemma both parties remain in statu quo. They decline going down at the same time in different diving-bells, for

fear that when a the bottom they may meet

and have a fight for the booty, to the evil example of the peaceful inhabitants of the deep, and from the legal difficulty of indict-

this case will terminate we cannot say; both have a right to fish for money, but neither party can agree to divide their gains equitably; therefore, this large sum, which, by the bye, is proved never was on

board the frigate, must remain in the holss and crannies of the wreck, until the divers can agree upon the division. A third par-ty, however would settle the question, and

that would be what the law terms "divers

bank incorporated to put the money in alter it is found, to be called the "Submarine

Bank," as new charters are all the go present?-The stock would soon be filled,

NORTH-CAROLINA COLD.

We have several times noticed the

We have several times noticed the Gold Mine said to have been discovered in North Carolina, many years ago, but which his never been worked much until the last year. Benjamin G Barker, merchant of this 'city, has this morning brought to our office a variety of specimens of this preer our metal, in its virgin state, emounting is all to about 1700 penny weights. The gold is generally found in a coarse dust, from the size of mystard seed to that of a large bean. But Mr. B. has a single mass weigh-

the size of mustard seed to that of a large bean. But Mr. B. has a single mass weighing 345 penny weights, and a bar weighing 220 penny weights. These two masses are worth more than 500 dollars. There have never been any specimens of gold from the mines of South America, equal to these the sight of them really makes our fingertich while writing this paragraph. Bezeral years ago, there was a single lump of gold found in this mine, weighing upwards of 28 pounds averdupois, valved at about 7000 dollars.

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PRUNING PRUIT TREES.

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A writer in the Vermont Republican on the good effects of pruning fruit trees, remarks that from the observation of 20 or thirty years, he is satisfied that the method heretofore practised of pruning in March and April Is injurious, particularly to your trees. The stumps of limbs amputated is March, soon become dry, and crack open and before the me growth can heal over the wound, the stump will rot, which defection will soon penetrate to the heart of the tree, and cause its death. This writes the tree is full of sap. The wound will then soon heal, and the tree assume a builty appearance. He also condemns the protice of some farmers who meglect to time their orchards when the trees are young and thriving; the consequence of which it, where the orehard is set in fortile land, that the trees send out twice the number of branches that the root is able to support is old age; and limbs taken uff. in old see, in jure the tree much more than if amputated when the trees is young and i gorour.

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The election for Governor, Lt. Governor,

tem complete and perpetual.

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ainty (says the New te) that on the expi-term, Mr. Calhoun d endeavour to come United States, if the rolina will elect him

HOUN.

Jersey Eagle. e has been used with cure of the small pox, ny years. E. L. THE SMALL POX

n between the pock To raise the pock a to each dose, and try will bear, but not to If the fever should

nguish it; for there

icine, if all looks fair; ars to be shrinking, y tea, with milk and t be scalded. If the e saffron, snake root igh, give a little balm he above will do, give d rum: still keep up ne. If it all seems to

ir in vinegar, and take ethroat over the brick. ave cold water dropped y, which will prevent ng the sight. NS IN SPAIN.

laces the head of the hey both swing off to-itting, a calilourchon, he latter; he then twists time kicking violent a hard trot, to increase nging man; all this, the to judge of the real ef is be produced on the The face is never cov-

are left hanging the the horrible distortion untenance by so frightmoment the hangman with the criminal, all the their hats, and begin for the soul of the dying for the soul of the dying ue all the while that the ing and twirling, and uping. The Spaniards we of praying it is possible to the lively motions than ges entirely the effects of when observed cene; for when observed cene; for when observed ce, it appears, literally; waltzing together, while numming a slow march, , with a broad white col-of all condemned crimi-

merican Lumer. IN HORSES, ple means of preventing, ana, March 23d, 1824. following observations if ient importance, you may ient importance, you may ar paper, as I see the submentioned in one of your to in horses. I knew a ars experience, who told the horse with hotts, it is most extensive breed. His practice was always, particularly while in the il of salt once a week to practice I have followed wenty years, and I never orses afflicted by botts; I orses afflicted by botts; I derable breeder. Yours,

JAMES MORRIS.

theft is practised in New ealing the iron grates over oal and wood vaults,

Warpland Bazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, April 15.

COMMUNICATED.

LITERARY PREMIUM ... We are much gratified in having it in our power to state, that the premium of a Gold Medal, offered by the Faculty of the University of Maryland, to the Medical Graduates of that institution, for the best essay on some medical subject, has been a warded to He Edward States and Control of the States and Control of the Edward Stat warded to Dr.Edward STARKS, of this city. We understand that the subject of Dr. Sparks' thesis; was. "Cholera Infantum."

NEW-YORK. An attempt has been made to produce an impression on the public 'mind, that the late nomination, by the Republican Blems hers of the Legislatore, of Colonel Young as the Republican candidate for the office of Governor of the State of New York, was indicative of a sentiment unfavourable to the Candidate nominated for the Presidency at the Candid. In February last. dency, at the Capitol, in February last. Nothing, we are assured, can be more unrue, the very contrary being the fact true, the very Young young the subject,"
the National Advocate remarks. Dut we
assure our readers abroad, (those at home
are perfectly aware of the fact;) that a wastportion of the votes given for Colonel
Young, were from the decided friends of Mr Crawford On this point there is no room to doubt. The vote for Lieutenant Governor Root, 75, is something like the test. He is a decided friend of Mr. Craw-Frem other information, direct from Albany, we understand there is not the least reason to doubt that the Nomination at the Capitol of the United States will receive the undivided vote of the State of New York. Nat. Intelligencer.

FLYING THE COURSE.

Last week we published a letter from Charles Cocke, esq to the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, declining to be a can-didate on the electoral ticket in favour of Mr. Clay, and declaring his predilections for Mr. Crawford. We observe in the same paper of a later date, a similar letter from Thomas il Wooding, to the central com mittee, at Richmond He says "my mind Wm H. Crawford as the favourite candidate with me for that office; and that therefore I cannot consent to stand on the elecfore I cannot consent to stand on the elec-toral ticket, proposed to be offered to the people, or to any other act to promote the election of Mr Clay; or any other candi-date to the prejudice of Mr. Crawford. Fred. Town Citizen.

Notwithstanding all that may be said to the contrary, Wm. H. Crawford will be the next president of the United States. All the opposition which he experiences from the tugbulent spirits of the day, who live in the storm and profit by contentions, will be hushed and quelled by the irresistable voice of a majority of the people.

A writer in the National Intelligencer says—"The course of Mr Crawford's friends has been pursued in a spirit of con ciliation, candour, and liberality They invited their Republican brethren to meet, consult, and agree on a candidate. The in vitation itself was a pledge that they would support the man preferred by the greatest number. Their language to the friends of the other candidates was, "Come and shew your strength; cast your ballots; attempt to street and if we cannot succeed, break up. gree; and, if we cannot succeed, break up, and the people will see who, and how many, are the friends of each—or at least meet and reluse to recommend, and hen will be seen the united atrength of four against one." If any or all these candidates are as strong as is pretended, how easy and safe would have been this course. Did consol cus, and this question is answered. Were the members afraid to express an opinion, lest they should prejudge a case which they might finally determine? Wonderful delicacy! We have always supposed that it was the formation, and not the expression, of an opinion which disqualifies a man for a indeed place. ason, of an opinion which disquames man for a judge or juror. And if no men ber of the present House of Representatives is to vote for President, who has formed an opinion, or entertain a preference, we should witness a most obegarly account of empty benches? No, those who attended above all others unpledged. I'hey went with the avowed determination to yield their preference to the will of the majority. They were willing to try their strength, and agree upon one to be recommended to the people. It is a subject on which the people asked the informed. They had a right to expect the particle of the candidates in Congress, is a fact which they demanded. How has this demand been answered? The friends of Mr. Crawford have also a property of the candidates in Congress, is a fact which they demanded. How has this demand been answered? The friends of Mr. Crawford have a property of the congress and the swend? The friends of Mr. Crawford have given aty-four names and we can give between that y and forty more, and when the names of the other candidates are published, we pledge nurselves to do it. Is not this fair dealings. Who are the members for Mr. Adams, General Jackson, Mr. Clay, or for Mr. Calhoun: No inquistorial committees to search for frigatives, but give us affirmatives. The truthis, you cannot, you dare not. It would expose your weak ness, and break up the alliance. A growners of the friends of this is not the fact, it is easy to dispove \$3.5 publishing the names of the friends of each of the other candidates."

GRAND NATIONAL LOTTERY. The drawing of the scheme being just over, we basten to inform our readers of the

ach of the other candidates.".

Mr. Calhoun, who owned a sixteenth of a ticket, with that impatience incident to youthful anxiety, rushed eagerly to the wheels, and draw — a clank.

Mr. Clay draw the Palm'ef Eloquence.

Mr. Adams up Prize of Lucrature.

General Jackson obtained the warrior's Prize—a Nation & Carbitude.

And Mr. Crawford draw the Grand Capital Prize of the Presidency!

All the prizes were soft at that truly for tunate Lottery Office kept by the American People.

Rashville Paper.

GENERAL JACKSON.

The New Hemphire Patrice a republican paper, and the most distinguished in that state, presents the following views of Gen Jackson.

Of the real merits of Gen. Jackson de a Statesman, an attentive observer of men and things at Washington, gives us the following account at two different periods during the present session;

December 20, 1823—General Jackson

"December 20, 1823.—General Jackson has added to the number of his friends since he came here the is a man of courteous and agreeable, mauners, of sound under standing but does not possess that general information requisite to ferm a great statesman or distinguished legislator.

Peb. 7, 1824.—General Jackson, at the commencement of the assistance desemblished.

commencement of the session, seemed like-ly to sequire, considerable popularity, but his prospects are declining. He is in no respect qualified for the office of President of the United States. He is not, in point of information, or understanding, superior to one half the members of the senate, and he his prejudices and his temper. His talents are merely of a military kind."

MASSACHUSETTS.
The election of Governor, Lieutement Governor, and Senators, of the State of Massachusetts, took place on Monday last From the fetures already-received, it is probable that William Eustis is re elected Governor, though the Federal Candidate. Mr. Lathrop, will have received more votes than were received by Mr. Otis for the same office, at the last election. In the town of Boston, the votes were—
For William Eustis,

For Samuel Lathrop,

BENEFITS OF FREE MASONRY. Capt Robert T. Long of this city, having been sent by the government of Rio Janei ro to Mosambique for life, had remained at that place about a year, when it is stated he found a friend and brother mason in the governor, and obtained his release. He was to take passage in a vessel for New-York, and is daily expected home by his wife and children .- N. Y. Paper

At a meeting field at Tammany Hall, on the 8th instant, at which Morgan Lewis presided, and Cadwallader D. Colden acted as Secretary, of those favourable to the chestop of General Jackson to this Presidency, resolutions were passed, nominating him as their candidate for that high office, and John C. Calhoun as their candidate to the Candidate of the Candidate o for the Vice Presidency. Intelligencer.

A recent decision in the Mayor's Court. gan, was indicted for an assault and battery upon Mr. E. W. Thomas, and Miss Grubbe—he violently and carelessly drove his cart against a gig in which the defend-ants were setting, broke the shafts, injured the horse, and caused the persons to be thrown out upon the pavement, fortunately however, without material personal injury. The cartman was sentenced to three months imprisonment, and to pay a fine of twenty

It is a fact to be regretted that eartmen are too inattentive, in driving through the streets without regarding the rights of oth-er individuals, and we trust the Just severi-ty of the court in this decision will have a salutary effect in repressing the evils arising from the malpractice of these humble Je-

EFFECT OF THE N. YORK CANAL. Wheat commands here ready sale at 75 cents, and at Erie, we are told, one dollar cash per bushel. Farmers let this awaken you to industry and good husbandry. Pre-pare for heavy spring crops. You will henceforth have a steady—a certain and we are equally sure, a good market, for every thing you may have to spare.

Meadville, Pa. Blessenger.

Detroit; March 5.
EMIGRATION.
Our Territory has, during the winter, received a considerable addition to its population, by the arrival of families, mostly from the state of New York, through Cana-da, and while we are writing this article, two ferry boars, laden with families from different parts of New York, are crossing to our ahore. Most of the amigrants that have arrived this winter, descended from those hardy and enterprising men who, 20 or 30 years ago, made the forests disappear the western parts of the state of New York, at that time called "the Westward." Sometimes we see an old veteran accompanying his children, and seeming well pleased to have it in his power to teach them how to convert the wilderness into blooming gardens.

THE SPIDER.
Singular Trait in the natural history of the

Spider.

As I was standing on a scaffold at the top of an unfinished house, I observed a top of an unfhished house, I observed a common black spider descending one of the rafters. When he came within reach of me I stopped his progress with a stick I held in my hand; and after making several fruitless attempts to pass down by me, he ascended again to the highest part of the rafter, whither I followed and watched him. After arriving there, he fixed his feet in a firm nosition and erecting his body, began firm position and erecting his body, began to emit a substance from it, which, when taking the air, ascended as fast as discharged. He continued this stream until it had attained the height of about thirty feet from the op of the house. As it ascended it divided into thousands of the finest fibres, which reflected upon by the rays of the sun, presented a most brilliant sight. The sun, presented a most or Hillant signs. In epider now quitted his hold on the rafter, and ascending his web a little, which buoyed him up to that height, was wafted away by the breeze, in quest, a suppose, of a more hospitable abode.

LAW & LAWYERS. LAW & LAWYERS.

Horne Fooke used to say, that law, in his opinion, ought not to be a loxury for he rich, but a remedy, to be easily, speedily, and chedply obtained by the poor When told that the courts of justice were open to all, he replied, and so is the London tavern—to all such as can pay for the entertainments?

The legislature of New York was to ad-journ on Monday last until the first Tues-day of November.

THE BACKILLOR'S PERSION.
The petition of the Old Bachalors, of Richmond to the Ladies, humbly sheweth:
That we were petitioners, having tengviawed with deep regret, the decided preference, which you manifest towards our
more which you manifest towards our
more vanishful rivals; have come to a deter,
ministing of laying our separate clause
once more before you. Your petitioners
are truly sorry that all their efforts to please
you have proved unavailing, and that the
candour, and fervour by which they have
always been actuated, in addressing you,
should have been unfortunately leat such
of amidst the intense of fattery which is
daily offered at your shrines by the conceited gallants of the present day nome
of us, in our matrimobial pursuits, may
have been governed by mercenery motives,
yet have we not secritived them at the alterof affection. have been governed by mercenery motives, yet have we not sectificed them at the elterof affection? Constant of the degrading, epithet of Old Bachelot, which is undeservedly applied to us, we also not you with more timidity and a barrasment, it is more we experienced with first sallier of our youth. When we enter your presence, it is with a fear and diffidence, of which we can give you no administ descriptions. Ind can give you no desquate description—and the words we would utter become frozen within our liph. If perchances more youth ful gallant hands you to the piano, the in cessant garrulity of his tongde deprives us of the faculty of our speech, and we are compelled to withdraw and conceal our compelled to withdraw and conceal our chagrin in some secret corner of the house.

The many parties at which you have shone forth, in all brilliancy of your charms we were the victims of that mortification and jealousy, which our deplorable situa-tion was calculated to produce. At these heel and toe excursions, the youthful can didate for your hand was sure to be prefer red—and the ominous words would ever and anon ring in our ears "Sir I am pre

Your petitioners appeal to all your sensibilities, and ask you, whether it is not truly mortifying that we should be styled Old Bachelors, when we use every effort to change our situation? Might we not step forward and interrupt the minister, when performing the marriage ceremony, he pro-nounces—"If any know why these two should not be joined together, let them say so now, or forever after hold their peace?" Might we not tell him that we had a prior claim of her affections?

Ahl unfortunates that we are! we have the helt in bumble supplication at the for the object of our adoration; but all in vain! -Our situation is deplorable, and the

horrors of perpetual celibacy.

We appeal to your sympathies We appeal to your interests Consider what would be your own feelings, if the terrible epithet of "Old Maids" should ever come epithet of "Old Maids" should ever come to salute your ears. As you would pray to escape from that state of "single blessed ness"—as you would fly from it with all your figure; as you would invoke every power of metcy to remedy your forlorn situation if you should ever arrive at it, we conjure you to feel for us; to listen with mercy to our prayers; and if you cannot give us your affections, at least give us your give us your affections, at least give us your ompassion. Forbear the use of an epithet word or manner taunt us with our situation Save us at least from the cruel name of Old Bachelor."

There is some respect even in the title of an "Old Maid." Her utility has been developed, and her praises have been sung, by Haley She is the nurse of the sick; the friend of the unfortunate; she is at least woman; ever kind, ever considerate; except to "Old Bachelors." She shares the affect-ing eulogies which have been uttered by Ledyard in favour of the female sex. But what poet has ever sung our praises? What author has thought it worth his while to write a defence of Old Bachelors?

write a defence of Old Bachelors?

We entreat you to favour us with one ray of hope, and not to abandon us to unutterable despair. And as in duty bound, your petitioner shall ever pray; &c. &c.

Timothy Thornly,

Barnaby Bonizace,
cum multis aliis.

cum multis aliis.

Bachelor's Hall, Bissextile year.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. A bachelor in Fortingal Scotland, lately bethought him of taking unto himself a helpmate this fair one consenting, the preliminaries were arranged, and the par-ties appeared before the holy man "Are ye willing to take this woman to be your lawful wife?" said the parson. The bridegroom hesitated. "I dinna treely ken, sir;" at last he drawled out, "Aye!" It now came to the lady's turn to answer; scandalized by the backwardness of the husband elect, she, too, "didna ken, till she con-sulted her brither." Off she set to hold the consultation; but she stayed so long as to make it apparent to the bachelor that he want to live in single blessedness, . ==

MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

"The bromish," says old Squire Cabel, to the bi-legroom, whoever that happy man may be; "you bromish to have this vormans for your fie?" "Yes:" "unt you, madam, bromish for a hab dis man for your husband?" "Yes" "Vet I bronounce you to be one flesh, und one beet, und now I pooblish the bawns of dis mathemony, before Got, mine vife, Dolly, Harry, and de rest of de children; und ash de skripture says, "Vat Got poote togeder, let no man put asooder," "Und now," giving the bride groom a poke in the ribs, "where ish mine tollar?"

WONDERFULI

Communicated for the Baltimore Patriot.

Baltimore against New-York.

I have read, Mr. Editor, the account of the galvanis operation at New York upon the body of Johnson the murderer. Now permit me to relate a case that has occurred in this city. I have ascertained from a responsible source that a similar operation has been performed upon the body of a dead dog, upon which he actually wagged his tail and barked. This beats the New-York operation all hollow. The Dead Alive.

Col. Joseph Cross, is the electoral candidate for Mr. Adams in the district composed of Calvert and Prince George's counties and part of Montgomery.

The number of persons who died of intemperance in the past year, in Charleston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, a-mounts to 116,

FORTUNE'S HOME; tation the blewing office of literary to telligence.

"itraffords us high pleasure to be able to announce that an original work, in the Litin imaging, illustrated with English wotes, is in a state of considerable forwardness, and will, most probably, he put to press carly in the course of the ensting summer.

"The work is intended for Colleges, Seminarile, and classing entlement, through out that United States. The subject, is a biographical netice of the great Washington, "first in war, first in peace, first in the licente of his countrymen."

"That such a work, embracing the narration of events of recent concurrence, it ably executed, and clothed in correct latinate, would arrest the attention of the juvenile hundert and more especially interest the Armanda of the control of the surenite and more especially interest the Armanda.

student and more especially interest the American reader, will he conceded by all — The author offit is Francis Glass, A. M. of

Dayiot, Chioà a gentleman, who to very general information, unites a consummate and critical acquaintance with every partion of classical filterature, A considerable portion of the work is now written, and has in

part, been submitted to the faculty of the Ohio University, located at Athens, and to that of the Cincinnati College. The en-

lightened Professors of both those institu-

specimen submitted for their examination.

unanimously concurred in pronouncing it a work of very normmon merit and as being justly entitled to the highest patron.

age. It is expected the work, when com-pleted, will embrace upwards of 360 pages, a great proportion of which will be origin-al; as it is intended, that the notes appended

to the work shall embrace much matter

which has never yet appeared in any work

Thomas Post, esq. late Sheriff of Washington county, is announced as a candidate

for elector in the district composed of Alle

gany, Washington and Frederick counties and pledges himself, if elected, to vote for

The total value of imports into Massa-chusetts from October 1, 1822, to Septem-ber 30, 1823, was 17,607,160.—Exports

OBLTUARE

COMMUNICATED.

Died, at her late residence at South River.

Anne-Arundel county, on the 31st March, after a short illness which she bore with

pertect resignation to the Divine will, Mrs

ELIZABETH S. HOWARD, consort of Joseph Howard, esq. in the 39th year of her

Seldom perhaps, has sincere and deep

regret been more generally telt throughout a large and extensive society, than that oc casioned by the death of this amiable and

accomplished woman—whom many knew and whom none, who were capable of dis-

tinguishing moral or intellectual excellence,

could know, without esteem or tenderness,

acuteness of her wit, or the force of her sentiments, would ill suit the present occasion. Solds praise would little profit the living, and as little gratify the dead, who is

now in a place where vanity and competi-tion are forgotten for ever. Her wit was never employed to scoff at goodness, nor

her reason to dispute against truth-In all

the different relations of life, she was af-fectiona e, tender, compassionate and kind;

her opinions, grateful for every kindness that she received, and willing to impart assis tance of every kind to all whom her power

enabled her to benefit. Thus unexpectedly cut off in the most useful period of life, her affectionate husband and children have to

Father By this melantholy catastrophe, society has sustained the privation of one of its most valuable members, and the cir-

cle of her friends one of its brightest orna-

Her name shall live, and yield a sweet per-

appaling to contemplate, is the passage through which the heirs of immortality must pass, 'ere they can reach those mansions of bliss prepared for them by the Father tall mercy and goodness.

On the evening of the 8th inst.

at his sidence on the North side of Severn, Capt John Merriken, in the 65th year of his age lie served as an officer in

Mr WALTER L. PRICE, a revolutionary officer He has left a widow and several His body was yesterday interred

To Rent,

And possession given immediately.

The Wharf and Lot, lately in the occupation of Major Jones, and known by the name of Williams's Wharf. Enquire at this office 3w.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained

from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary

or the personal estate of Sarah Stinch combe, late of Anne-Arundel county.

decessed. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to

produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment.

April 16:

In this city, on Tuesday last,

the revolutionary army.

children. His body was with mile ry honours.

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April 15.

Fred. Citizen.

whatever."

Andrew Jackson.

Baltimore, March 26, 1824 Still a chance for Wealth transendantly great !!! EVERY PRIZE PLOATING THE

MEXT DRAWING! BIGHTEENTH REPORT

of the drawing of the Grand State Lottery

No. 13676 a prize of 4685 a prize of And 198 prizes of -12 oach

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