Several letters have recently appeared in on his route from Albany, by way of the Erie canal, to Vilagera. One of his letters furnishes the following ancedore:— "The canal boat had got so far under

wiThe eanal boat had got so far under way, as to compel us to run to a bridge above, and leap upon the deck—an expedient often resorted to by passengers, who remained a moment too long on shore. Sematimes they happen to drop in, but the water is not deep enough to drown them; and like Palinurus, they only make sport for the rest of the crew—A curious accident of this kind happened last-summer. A lady passenger fell overboard, from the bow, carrying the steps with her. The Captain had the gallantry to leap in, to rescue the unfortunate fair, and the boat want over both. As soon as it-had passed, they Tose to the surface, and the captain seized his charge. She shook the tain seized his charge. She shook the mud and water from her head, and imme-diately burst into a fit of laughter, at the figure which herself, the Captain, and hall a dozen other passengers, who had jumped overhoard to her assistance, made while wallowing in the bed of the Canal.

"An anecdote was told us of a French-

man, which served to amuse a duil mile of was sitting reading, with hi face to the stern, and his elbow projecting from one of the cabin, windows. The man at the helm seeing. Monsieur's arm, expo sed, just as the boat was approaching sed, just as the boat was approaching a bridge exclaimed by way of warning, "slook out!" The Frenchman construing the phrase literally and supporting his attention was directly to one of the ten thousand interesting enjects along the canal, popped his head out of the window, instead of drawing his arm in—and the consequence was a severe though not dance. sequence was, a severe, though not dange-rous, hump against a post, to his aggrava-tion, but to the no small diversion of the rest of the passengers—He flew to the steersman in a fit of passion, and they had a long dispute, whether the phrase look rout, could at the same time, possibly mean

One of the greatest inconveniences in travelling on the canal, is the frequency and lowness of the bridges. Under most of them the boat has just room to rubIf passengers are standing upon the deck,
with their backs to the bridge, They are lishle to be swept off, or crushed to pieces— Several accidents of this kind have alrea helmsman's duty to give motice, when the boat is; approaching a bridge. Those who are expert ley the berrier, jumping up on one side, and off at the other, while others hyrry became metimes with all possible and even then not without lo-Measures are taking to corthis inconvenience, by elevating the several feet above the highest

NOTHER SLANDER CASE. case was tried at the district Onachita, Louisiana, on the 19th; Dr. Hamlin, member of the Le the transport of the second of diet was given of 11,000 dollars for the plaintiff. Soon after the judgment of court for 11,000 dellars was recorded, Dr. Hamlin, the plaintiff, came into the court and Jin, the plainfulf, came into the court and voluntarily recorded satisfaction for the amount, without having received any part of it, observing that he did not site because he wanted Gen. Highes' money, but to protect an injuryd reputation; that object having been obtained by the verdict of the jury, he would reveive none of the money.

It is strange that people will indulge themselves in the above of others. One would think that a man possessing even a small share of sensibility, would feel dea small shall of Ferbildty, would let use graded and mottified at being sued for ca-lumniating another. Being thus sued cer-tainly creates a general suspicion of his word, and if he fail to prove what he has charged on the personauing him, it brings charged on the person suing him, it brings an indelible blot upon his own character.

HONESTY HONOURABLY RE-WARDS D.

It will be recollected that on Tuesday
last, Col. Trambull advertised in the New
Variable Constants have the Secondal thanks. York Gazette, the loss of a 500 dollar bank bill. The bill was found by Mr. Gordon Dennis, a clerk in the City Bank, and promptly returned to the Colonel by the finder, who refused to tale any reward. Yesterday, Mr. Dennis received the following note, accompanied by a silver cup, from Col Trumbull:

from Cot Trumbull:

DEAR SIR—Permit me to ask your acceptance of the trifle which will accompany this, and if you should think proper to drink the health of the giver, pray accompany it with a wish that he may have more discretion in future, than to throw his money about the streets, and give others the trouble of taking care of it or him. I am very respectfully, your really obliged servant, "JOHN THUMBULL." "MR. GORDON DENNIS!

The inscription on the Presented by Colonel Tomas. Gozdon Dranis, ofth City Bank, ses a small acknowledgmen oling actof integrity .- May 23 (1825,"

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES. An epidemic maisdy at present rages with great violence in Paris among the horses. One horsedealer alone has lost 20 in two days. When the maisdy first leigts the horse, it may be perceived the relaxation of the muscles of the new the is no longer able to raise his lead. The numbress them deseends to the legs, and numbress their desents to the legs, and death entages in less than twenty hours. The most efficacious remedies yet tried, have been copious bleedings from the time the first symptoms are perceived, and also setons applied to the chest and thighs.

TO PUT AN EGG INTO A PHIAL Lay an egg 3 days in strong vinegar; the shell will become so soft that it may be aquiezed through the narrow neck of a phiel; then, with a small stick, press it till it he again contracted in length, and re sume its former shape; fill the phial with water a little warm, which let remain a few hedrs; after it has become cold, the shell of the egg will again become hard: shegg may thus be passed through a wedding ring this is a very curious and amusing

experiment.

[Will not the acid completely destroy
theshell, & only leave the skin with which it is lined to cover the eggil

PRENCH & ENGLISH MORALITY. FRENCH & ENGLER MORALITY.

Afthe letters from enden speak of the attentiving row which the Memoirs of Miss Rarrietta Wilson have had. This run, and Mr. Mertin's absert attack upon Magendie in Parliament, have afforded usgreat diversion at your expense. People of education here have no bitted of the English; but we do love to laugh at you The men whom Harriette Wilson has demanded would in this country have been The men whom Harristle Wilson has been nounced woold in this country have been very merry at their own misfortune, and in the buttom of their hearts, would flive been extremely well pleased at being exhibited in such situations aathose of the handsoma Lord Ponsonby, or of the Marquis of Lorne, who at forty, years of age carries off from the rival a beautiful. girl of eighteen. Except in the article of the money, many of our most celebrated women resemble Harriette Wilson, in hawomen resemble Harriette Wilson, in maying had 40 lovers; and were not the whit the less admired and sought after up to the time of their death. We should regard it as intensely ridiculous to inquire whether this or that man amused himself in the sothis or that man amused nimer in the so-ciety of Marriette Wisson. I must conless to you, that the immense importance you attach to the details of private life, and the consequent voracious appetite you evince for them, expose you to infinite ridicule and contempt in every country but you and contempt to own. Who are right? You or the rest of the world? I really can't decide. Be fire you let loose upon me a torrent of virtuous indignation, remember that we are very exact in observing all your crim con actions by far the most amusing part of your papers. Recollect, moreover, that

NEW MODE OF RAISING PINE AP

twenty other men of high rank of the same kind!"-Letters from Paris, by Grimm's Grandson, in the London Magazine.

PLES.
A manufacturer in the country, who has a steam-engine on his premises, and a con-siderable portion of superfluous steam, has conceived the idea of growing. Pine apples by means of this superfluity. The steam is introduced under the roots of the plant, and the warmth and moisture operate so powerfully upon it, that it soon arrives at maturity; whiletthe body of the plant, being freely exposed during the day to the ing freely exposed during the day to the open air, acquires a firmliess and healthintss, which contribute powerfully towards the fine flavour of the fruit, and render it superior to that which is produced in close hot houses. We have not yet had any means of judging how far the economy of the principle is carried, but we can at least assure our readers that it is no how well as the same of the principle is carried, but we can at least assure our readers that it is no longer theoretical. We have seen and tasted Pine apples so produced, and certainly no flavour

MIRACLE.

BY DR. H. A KRUMMACHER.

Translated from the German, by Shobore. One day in spring, So omon, then a youth, sat under a pair tree, in the gar-den of the king, his father, with his eyes fixed on the ground, and absorbed in thought Nathan, his preceptor, went up to him, and said. Why sittest thou thus, musing under the palm trees? The youth raised his head, and answered, Nathan, I am exceedingly desirous to behold a mira-cle. A wish, said the prophet, with a smile, which I entertained myself in my juvenile years. And was it grantel? hastily asked the prince. A man of God, answered Na-than, came to me, bringing in his hand a pomegranate seed. Observe, said he, what this seed will turn to. Hetherenpon made with his finger a hole in the earth, and put the seed into the hole, and covered it.— Scarcely had he diawn back his hand, when the earth parted, and I saw two small leaves shoot furth; but no sooner had I perceived them than the leaves separated, and from between them arose a round stem, covered with bark, and the stem became every moment higher and thicker. The man of God thereupon said to me, Take notice! and while I observed, seven shoots I was astonished, but the man of God motioned to me, and commanded me to be si-lent and attend. Behold new creations will soon make their appearance. He thereupon brought water in the hollow of his hand from the stream which flowed past, and lo! all the branches were covered with green leaves, so that a cooling shade was thrown around us, together with a de-lictious odour. Whence exclaimed I is this perfume and the relies in a shader Seest thou not, said the man of God, sear-let blossoms, as shooting forth from among let blossoms, as shooting forth from among the green leaves, it hangs down in cluster-i I was about to answer, when a gentle breeze agitated the leaves, and strewed the blos soms around us, as the autumnal blast scatters the withered foliage. No sooner had the blossoms fallen than the red pome granates appeared suspended among the caves, like the almonds on the staves o Aaron.—The man of God then left me in profound amazement. Nathan ceased speaking. What is the name of the God-like man? asked Solomon hastily. Doth he yet live? Where doth he dwell? Son of David, replied Nathan, I have, related to thee a vision. When Solomon Beard these words, he was troubled in the heart, and said, How canst thou deceive me thus? I have not deceived thee, Son of Jesse, re joined Nathan. Behold, in thy father's gurden thou mayest see all that I have related to thee. Doth not the same thing take place with every pomegranate and Aaron .- The man of God then left me it take place with every pomegranate and with other trees? Yes, said bolomon, but imperceptibly, and in a long time. Then imperceptibly, and in a long time Then Nathan answered, it is therefore the less a divine work, because it takes place silently and insensibly? Study nature and her ope-rations. Then wilt thou easily believe rations. Then wilt thou easily believe those of a higher power, and not long for miracles wrought by a human hand,

NEW BARK .- The celebrated traveller Humboldt, communicated to the Academy of Sciences, on January 3, 1825, that he had received a letter from Dr. Brera, clinical professor at Padna, informing him that a new bark had been discovered, to which the name of quina bicolor had been given, and which, in very small doses, is a more powerful febriluge than the best

MEDICAL QUALITIES OF COF.

FEE. A writer in one of the Prench periodical works, thinks that the free cus of Coffee has a tendency to prevent, or to miligate those distressing maladies, the Gravel and

We recollect having seen some time ago.
Coffee recommended by a gentleman of
Baltimore in cases of Gravel.

Maryland Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1825.

Appointments by the Governor and Council of Maryland, June Bession, 1825.

The Hon. Samuel Spring, Philip Er Thomas, esq. and Col. Frisby Tilghman, Commissioners of the Chesapearer and Only Great on the part of this state.

George Manufalleberger, Register of George Manufalleberger, Register of Henry

George M. Lichleberger, Register Vills for Frederick county, vice Henry James Sangston, Register of Wills for Caroline county, vice George A. Smith,

dead. Matthew Hawkins, Justice of the Pexce Brown, resigned.
Thomas S. Carter, Justice of the Levy

Court for Carohne county, vice D. Casson, dead.

son, dead.
Rimmel Goodwin, ditto, vice Sangston, appointed Register of Wills.
Levin W. Ballard, Justice of the Levy Court for Calvert county, vice Sutton 1.

Henry Franklin, jum Justice of the Levy Court for Worcester county, vice Wm.

M. Gregor, dead.

Andrew F. Henderson and Benedict
Jones, Justices of the Levy Court for Cecil county, vice Morgan and Taylor, dead.

Thomas W. Veazey, Justice of the Or-

phans court for Cecil county, vice John I homas Asheom, Coroner for Queen-

Anne's county.
William C. Ridgaway, William Bro-hawn and John C. Travers, Coroners for Dorchester county.
Isaac Gibbons and William Disharoon,

Coroners for Somerset county.

Joseph I Jones and Richard Jones, of

Josiah, additional Justices of the Peacefor Prince-George's county.

John Sellman, Inspector of Tobacco at

Tracy's Landing warehouse, vice Tillard, THOMAS CULBRETH, Cierk of the Courcil.

COMMODORE PORTER

Has published a pamphlet containing the defence which he made before the Naval Court of Inquiry lately held at Wash val Court of Inquiry lately need at vashington; the testimony of witnesses, &c. It is entitled, "An exposition of the facts and circumstances which justified the expedition to Foxardo, and the consequences thereof; together with the proceedings of the Court of Inquiry thereon, held by order of the Honourable the Secretary of

the Navy."
The pamphlet contains more than one

The pamphlet contains more than one hundred pages, and is dedicated to John Quincy Adams, President of the United States. The following advertisementshewing the Commodore's reasons for making the publication, is prefixed to the work: "The reader will bear in mind, that when I was recalled from my command to account for the affair at Foxardo, I pledged myself to justify it. By the conduct of the court, to which the subject was referred for investigation, I was driven from its presence, and prevented from making the explanations on which I founded my justiexplanations on which I tounded my justification. There ore, to redeem my pledge, I submit the following sheets. D. P."

The opinion of the Court in this case, has not yet been published.

THE WASP.

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The account given to one of the crew of the late English ship Springgrove, by an Arab Chief, of a ship having been wrecked a number of years since on the coast of Africa, cannot relate to the U. S. ship Wasp. Captain Paddock, of New York, whose vessel was wrecked on that coast in the year 1800, many years before the Wasp was built, received from an old Arab, an account of a shipwreck which corresponds in almost every particular with that communicated to the English sailor.

STEAM BOAT EXPLOSION _The boiler of the steam-boat Legislator explod ed on Thursday morning last, while she was lying at one of the wharves in New-York. By this accident four men lost their lives, and two others were scalded-

one badly.

The Editors of the New-York Gazette state, that wat the time of the explosion, there were about a dozen ladies in the af-ter cahin, all of whom made their escape, some out of the cabin windows into a boat, d the others were taken out through skylights upon deck."

sador to Great-Britain, sailed from New-York for Liverpool on the 1st instant, in the ship Pacific. He is accompanied by his eldest son, Mr. John A. King, (as Se-cretary of Legation,) his wife, and several children.

THE REV. MR. SUMMERFIED. A private letter from New York mentions that the writer had just returned from a wint to the Rev. Mr. BUNNERFIED; and that he had found his to very low, that he was unconscious, and had no knowledge of the persons about his What talents! what intelligence! what devotion! are what intelligence! what devotion? are abouted descend into the silent grave! A frame inclusing all that dignifies and a-dorns figurality, is about to be disorgani-zed and become a mere clod of the valley. zed and become a mere close of the valley. Such is the lot of Manl. Where is the man, savage or civilized, who does not sigh for an hereafter?—for a world beyond the gravel and where is the Christian who does not believe in it? who does not consider the Grave by the mere outlet which leads from Death to Life averlasting! With him the discontinuous and terransiting with the contraction. leads from Death to Life everlasting! With vivid and increasingly ardent hopes, he draws nearer and wearer to the Grave, more and more condinced that the blissful moment is at hand, when he is about to enjoy in the presence of his God and in the company of His aniels, that happiness which are but not extend into the heart of man to conceive.

We receive accounts almost every week of persons being arrested on suspicion of heing the marderer of Miss Conningham, but on examination they are generally ac-

LOUISIANS & THE PRESIDENCY.

From the Alexandria Haraid.

A state from New Orleans, dated May
15 published in the Nashville Republican,
makes the following statement. That gen
Jackson has not received that support in
the house of representatives to which he
was entitled by the appression of the public voice in his favoir is not to be questioned—but such events as are here related admit of no palliation; and his conduct since
the election warrant us in the belief that no
one would discountenance that aboner
than gen. Jackson The letter the second of the people of Louisians are violant in

than in this state. A few days since Mr. Brent paid a visit to this city. The day af-ter his arrival he was invited to dine with the governor in company with several alderman of the city; but he broke ground after the two first toasts, which were as follows: Andrew Jackson-His name stands engraven on the heart of every Louisianian. Edward Livingston—The true and faithful representative of Louisia-

ns; he spoke thre voice of the people,"
After this, the letter informs us, Mr. B.
was about visiting the theatre; but was
savised against it by the mayor, as he would certainly be hissed by the audience. Such indeed was the excitement among the people, that a guard was deemed necessary for the protection of Mr B and he was obliged to leave New Orleans next morning by water.

A SIMILARITY.

Mr. CRAWFORD gave as a toast, at a public dinner, on the 1tth ult. to the present administration o'Let it be judged by its measures."

Hon JAMES K. POLK, one of the re presentatives from Tennessee, in a sensible circular to his constituents, on the 10th ult expresses his dissatisfaction at the re sult of the election in the most unexceptionable and moderate terms; but frankly says, of the present administration, "I shall approve or condemn it, according to its

What more can be required by any one and what can be more honourable than sentiments of these two individuals.

PIRACY & MURDER .- The follow ing distressing account of piracy and mur-der is copied from the Bridgeport Courier of the 1st inst. It was communicated to the editor of the Courier by Mr. Daniel G. of Boston:

Wright, of Boston:

Mr Wright took passage at New York in the month of December last, in the brig Edward, Captain Ferguson, for Havana; where they arrived safe; but on the home-ward passage, on the 17th of Esbruary, was captured by a piratical schr. of abou 50 tons, commanded by an American, who he believes to be William Paul (for merly of Baltimore) with between forty & fifty men; immediately on boarding the brig they commenced cutting and alasting among the crew; but wreaking their vengeance principally on Capt. F. whom they soon mardered by severing his head from soon mardered by severing his head from his body—in the meantime most of the crew and our informant, made the best defence they could with handspikes, &c. when carching a momentary glance from the eyes of the piratical captain, he instantly ordered a cessation of hostilities, after post of them had been severely wounded by the pirates—they then stood in for the land, and brought the brig to an anchor. when Mr. W. and two men named Pillsbuthey remained several days, in a state of almost perfect destitution, till they were fortunate enough to obtain a passage in a small droger, to Cape Florida, where they were hospitably entertained by the wreckers until the 10th of May, at which time they took passage in the sloop Jane, Captain Knight, bound from New Orleans to Philadelphia, and were landed at Egg Har for their several homes. At Egg Harbour Mr. Wright obtained a passage in a small sehr, belonging to Greenwich, and landed at Greenwich Point on Monday, Since their capture, nothing has been heard of the remainder of the rew whom they left the remainder of the rew whom they left on hoard, nor of the vessel, which he thinks has been destroyed, together with

At Brooklyn, on Friday evening, a for-reign gentleman was robbed of about 87000. He kept with him a young man whose passage he paid from Europe, and whose passage he paid from Europe, and promised to make his heir; but anticipat-ing his legacy, it is said the ingrate has committed the robbery and confessed the fact, but will not discover or give up the money.

From the Salisbury Carolinian. WRETCHED! MOST WKETCHED!!

On Saturday, the 14th May, Jacob March, junior, was killed at Mocksville, in this county, by being thrown from his horse while running a quarter racel The peculiarities attending this fatal casualty, as related to us by a number of eye-witness see, are most revolting to the moral feelings of a christian people; and speak with the force of thunder, in reprobation of the dangerous and demoralizing practice of petty horse racing. There was considerable of a ...gathering? at Mocksville, on the day the casualty bappened As usual on such occasions, pretty free use was made of spir ituous liquors; and under their influence, s horse race was agreed upon, and a num ber of bets made; young March rode his own house, (or a horse he had in Keeping) and a brother of his rode the other; soon after starting, the horse which the decess ed rode, "flew the track," and threw his rider to she ground, the deceased, however, rider to the ground, the deceased, however, soon jumped up, not being much injured, and, inspired with redoubled valour by the exhibited right effects of the steal he had previously taken, ejeculated, with an imprecation, that he wild win the race or meter that he wild win the race or meter that he wild win the race or meter that he wild win his exclamation, of which he took but little, heed: It was suon determined that the race should be run again. March's horse again when the being the marderer of Miss Conningham, but on examination they are generally acquitted. There is no person stordined in the gool of this county suspected of the crime, and we believe the mutdered is not yet apprehended.

Elizion Free:

STEAM, BOAT BOSQUEHARNA The late awell of the Busquetarian we expectation on the tip-loc with result this vessel. Various and controlled the first days of the last week. The issue the first days of the last week. The issue quehanna! was expected at Columb Sunday sen'night. On Monday we will informed that she had a rived; but it is port was soon contradicted, with the sinhowever, that she would be at this plan on Monday evening. Tuesday's remainder the sinhowever is the same on Monday evening. STEAM-BOAT SUSQUEHANN however, that she would be at this pass on Monday evening. Tuesday's were that the steamboat had not as a Columbia. Eye witnesses of his present the matter to rest on Wednesses, and seen her a short distance lakes the Marstand carbal with a posse of one to ging of the ropes, familing her as allowed when they had regged wine miles simulated by the post of the ropes, familing her as allowed the pass of the ropes, familing her as allowed the post of the ropes, familing her as and when they had regged wine miles simulated by the post of the ropes. This abortion not withstanding, one in the navigation of the river Samulana with steam boats remains unshalts. The above vessel drew too much weter (this

with steam hoats remains unsurant. The above vessel drew too much weter this ches) for the purpose, and warned six wrong point. Watermen says that a crookedness of the channel, with them pidity of the current, makes it suttly in possible for a steamboat to ascend the fan. possible for a steamboat to accusance to between the head of Canal and Countie The sheet iron steam boat will be faunched the 4th of July. This will give the project

On the subject of Frigates hid to be hulding at New York for the Greeks, he Washington Gazette contains the follow

Washington Gazette contains the following communication:

"We understand that a gentleman high in rank, in the service of the Greek Gavernment, is now building one or man Frigate, in New York, for that garniment—these ships are to be built without delay and of the common timber of that state. Rumour says the construction of these ships are to be superintended by the continuation of these ships are to be superintended by the continuation of these ships are to be superintended by the continuation of these ships are to be superintended by the continuation of these ships are to be superintended by the continuation of the c officer, high in rank, in our service The Greeks have our ardent wishes for ther success, and, we could have hoped that they might have had our best live oak is their ships similar to that of our Navy. We fear the credit of our ships may suffer abroad by this course.

It would perhaps be more useful to the Greeks that such a communication had not appeared.—We have known for some time past that several vessels of a largeriss had been contracted for at New York, but it does not follow that they are for the Greeks, or for warlike purposes, horish necessary that the builder should know for what purposes they may be usimately intended.—As to the materials, we are satisfied. fied, from what we have heard on the sub-ject, that in point of materials, model and workmanship, the ships alluded to, will be creditable to the country .- We heard within these few days from a highly de-singuished and experienced officer of the United States navy, that, there is now in progress in New York, in the Yard of Mr. Eckford, a large ship of the first model, materials, and workmanship to ever be held. Fed Gazette.

FROM GREECE

From the Boston Repetery. We published, a short time since, alde ter from Mr. Miller, who is in Greece, and another from Prince Mavrocordatos, dad in December last. A letter has since her received by the Greek committee inta town, from Miller, dated the 14th of Janary, in which he gives some information of attention of the attention. deserving of attention, of the state of it fairs in Greece. He says, the amidst has general distress, equal to what any people ever endured, it is the universal decianti on of men, women and children, within the very neighbourhood or the enemy, that under the power of the Turks_that they have a general aversion to the Franks, which will prevent their accepting a Prints. should one be recommended by the Ears pean powers - and that the Greek govers-ment is daily gaining strength, and there is a fair prospect of a speedy tettlement of internal dissentions. Mr. Miller waspresent at a congress of the principal inhabitants and generals from the departments of Western Greece, which was held at Athlico, December 16, and sat test days. The proceedings were conducted with much order and regularity, and all the affairs of Western Greece were amicably discussed and settled, though the officers and solder who have defended the hought her than who have defended the tountry lor the last six months have received better rate soldiers in the town, who came with their different commanders, yet there was no in ot nor disturbance. He considers Marra-conducta the first of talents and influence. He has defended the province the last year without mossy, yet his officers are attached to him. Mr. Miller expected to march on the next ordatos the first man in Greeks, it Miller expected to march on the next day a volunteer under Col. Javis, in an expedition against Lepanto. Fairs wis to be attacked at the same time by troops from Napoli. He repeats his advice that no American should, embark in the Greek cause, unless they have resources to previde the means of support. Hendreds of adventirers, the lays, have already perial ed in Greece, and have done little or not hing for the cause of liberty or Greece.

From the Sangerfield Intelligencer, May 18, REMARKABLE ANIMAL,

REMARKABLE ANIMAL.

A gentleman, (Mr. J. O. Hyde,) direct from Oxford, called on us hat week, and informed that two brothers, one shoat 15 the other only 12 wars of age, went into the woods about 5 thiles below Oxford, on Thursday the 12th, inst, with two rifles, and discovered a strange animal about 3 yards distant from them. The oldest boy fired, and wounded him in the breast and shoulder. He turned, and madd farrously towards the one who shot him. The shoulder them called, for him brothers rifle, who was about 6 roots distant. The year of the control of the control of the should be to quick for him, he levelled his rifle himself, and brough him to the ground with a bill through his band. He was brother tarred with his file threef, and brough thim to the ground with a bill through his band. He was brother is all the with a bill through from the rend of the nose, be lied in the shift which was 5 feet long, so king 11 feet in the whole. He was 5 feet in the sigh when standing, his body boost the size of a man's body, was of a red dum-celour; had a face like a monkey, be dy like a mather, feat the a deer, and till like a wolf. Age, Hyde raw the mind. dy like a phather, feat the a deer, and till like a wolf. Mr. Hyderaw the missi himself.

OUR PIRST NAVAL VICTORY.

A REFOLUTIONARY admins.—The capable of the British armed dehooner Margares of the British armed dehooner Mesonship the first may be a substant of the conformally the capable of 1775-6, from Great Britain. The circle of the self-standard as we have heard them related, in a strict the self-standard of the conformally the conformal of the self-standard of the self-standard of the conformal of the capable of the conformal of the capable of the capa

A consultation was held by the friends A consoltation was held by the friends their country's rights, and measures en adopted to prevent the departure of saloops. It was agreed, on all hands, it jet O'Brien should take the comissed of the expedition. The sloops were ken possession of. The tender, calted a Margaretta, commanded by a British rail officer, named bloore, attempted to see her escape, but was soon overtaken one of the sloops, commanded by Jeree of the sloops, commanded by Jereth O'Brien, with a coasting vessel in impany, and after a severe conflict, in honeman was killen, one mortally determent was kures, one mortally determined by the description of the pop, and three men killed, with Moore commander, and several badly on board the tender, the British flag, he first time yielded to an American ree, and the captured vessel was brought sport. This action took place on the half May, 1775. — Machias Star.

STRANGE EMIGRATION -- On Sunjust hetween twenty and thirty large cons laded down with Emigrants and ir families, passed through Geneva, on er way to the westward. Their exterior med the appearance of wealthy and re-setable farmers. Upon enquiry, they setable farmers. Upon enquiry, they formalline Editor; they were from Penn-hims and that they were on thair way transfer and the case of this exportance engine. But what is the same of it? Have not our government and enough.—Geneva N. Y. Palladium.

Norristown, Pa. June 1.

LARGE TREE.
Atree was lately cut in Horsham town-1.2 cords bark, and about one ord offals.

FROM LA GUAYRA. letter from Laguayra of the 18th May, says, It is said the people of the plains are be-

oming troublesome, and that several com-notions have taken place in the interior. The church of Petare was entered some he church of Petare was entered some sets since by banditti, and the Alcade als others murdered; a number of young somen were taken off by the robbers. Cis-eros, the famous robber in the vicinity of Caracas, is still troublesome, and keeps he country in continual alarm."

A GOOD PROPOSITION. Mr. Martin of Galway, has obtained atring in a bill to enable persons prose tited for telony to be defended by Coun-el, as in cases of a misdemeasor. It is re markable feature in the administration of riminal Law in England, that a prisoner strid for a capital offence is never, exteptinesses of High Treason, permitted chare the benefit of Country except for beganning to be with the second of witnesses and to argue thoflaw,-they must not address ary. This is a remnant of barbarism

The House of Representatives of Conhecticut have authorised a lottery to raise he sum of 30,000 dollars for the institutin called the Retreat for the Insane,

Aporter of the 10th ult, states, that in the mar of a gentleman of that place, a hen's lest which contained an egg, was taken as kept in possession by a cat, stuntil she would forth her litter of young movers: the midst of which the egg remained, all it hatched a heautiful and fine white hicken; all of which were found nestled orther by some member of the family, to accidentally discovered them." -

OPOSSUMS FOR LATATETTE. A stort time sgo the Editor of the Ame-ta Farmer advertised for oppositions for the Lafayette; since that time he has reted the following letter:

Arlington House, May 10, 1825.

tar Bir, I have read in your last aumber, an inin your last number, an in-inty for oposiums, to send to Lia Grange, an happy to inform you that my servant hip Lee, has procdred for General Las-yelle, two male and two female oposiins, one of the latter with young, and at they are now on their way to Entrope. The good General recognized Philip, ranks fikeness to his uncle Billy, and larmy sequentance, and the body serias of the Commander in Chief, in the rar of the revolution; called Philip to him ad shook him heartily by the hand; and, nd shook him heartily by the hand; and erm me to say, in justice to the most faithil, and most attached of sereants for a
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Yery truly, my deaf sir, your friend and
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GEORGE W. P. CUSTIS.

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