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ANNAPOLIS THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1845.

Married, in this city, on Thereby evening the 2d instant, by the Re-Dr. Rafferty, Dr. John W. Hannest to Miss Sarah, daughter of Jonatha Pinkney, esquire. Pinkney, esquire.

Pinkney, esquire.

On Thursday evening he by the Bevi Mr. Welch, Mr. Pettibone, to Miss Henriette Brien, all of this county.

COURT OF APPEALS

Monday, June 13th, being the say first by law for the sitting of the Court of the peals for the Western Shore, the lollowing Judges met, viz. Buckanan, Ch. J. Suphen and Archer, J. After calling the cases on the docket, marking those for argument, and entering judgments when there was no dispute, the court took to the case of Chase, et al. vs. Kemp, sangue of Hart, which was opened by S. Clau, on the part of the appellants.

Towarday, June 14th.—The arguments

Tuesday, June 14th .- The argument is Thresday, June 1811.—The argument is Chase et al. vs. Kemp, assignes of Hark was concluded by S. Chase for the appellant, and Brewer for the appelle.

The case of Fergusum on Cappen's etministrairix, was at gued by Girns for the appellant, and Mercelith for the appelle.

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Wednesday, June loth-The argumen Wednesday, June 19th - The argument in Ferguson vs Cappeau's adm's was too timed by Meredish and Wirt, (attorney potential of the U.S.) for the appeller is by R. Johnson for the appellant, in repy.

CEEEBRATION OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER'S HILL.

Extensive arrangements have been mels in Massachusetts to celebrate the annies arry of the Battle of Bunker's Hill, which falls on to-morrow, the 17th Grange of the Battle of Bunker's Hill, which falls on to-morrow, the 17th Grange is to be presented. which falls on to-morrow, the 17th Ganeral Larayerte is to be presented by the corner stone of a Monument is camemorate the bittle. It is believed that the celebration will be distinguished by many amples pomp and spiendons; and that and cause a greater collection of people the ever before assembled on a similar occasion. A late Philadelphia paper mentions, that number of gentlemen of that city were making preparations to proceed to Chiletons. For the purpose of watering the town for the purpose of whiesing the ceremonies of the day.

The account of piracy and murder coped into most of the newspapers from the Bridgeport Courier, has proved to be gross fabrication of "Mr. Danel G. Wright;" who, turns out to be accomic ted swindler and impostor, recently decharged from the workhouse in Alexandria.

NARROW ESCAPE.

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In the heavy gale of the 4th instant, to pilot boat Teazer, of Hampton, Va. wa capsized, and six men drowned. The soly person who escaped is William Asienon, a boy, who says, that at the moment of the disaster, he was in the cabin, when he remained, up to his chin in water, as til next morning, when he was compelled to dive through a hole in the bulkhed, before her could extricate himself. Ale sometime the tessel drifted into shot steer and he de reded in reaching the last

A TRULY REPUBLICAN EXAMPLE June H. Triburaon, Esq. (1838 the Indicate for Lifetteriant, Covernor, his didate for Lifetteriant, Covernor, his signed his seat as state benator. Call Thompsin could have served, for another year, but to believes as we do, that he should an on the should variety it before he becomes a conditate for another. This truly republican doctrine, and we are should reign has commenced.

THE ACKNOW EDGED MURDER

A gentleman in Selem, writing to another in Bridgetown, gives the following account of William Sayre or Seas, the man who confesses that he murdered his own wite, in Philadelphia in the year life wifie confesses the fact and the indements which led to the crime. Remarks ments which led to the crime. Remarker conscience led to the confession; and help presses his readiness, nay desire, to sife the penalty, of the inw. He is a firmly liever in the non existence of any state future rewards and punishments, and side that death will prave a reflies from which he has cartied within his one lesson since the perpetration of the eries. He is a man of very decent appearant tolerably educated, and argues with a general content of the content of the content of the crime. tolerably educated, and argu deal of warmth and energy in favour of it deistical principles."

GREEGE.

Extract of a letter from Ar., Miller to Co.

S. D. Harris, dated Missolonghi, fan., My money, I hope, with economic will hold out until I hear from the count tee; but God only knows what would my lot, if I should be sick or emailed.

But I how for the heat. There is a secre my lot, if I should be sick or magale But I hope for the best. There is a sempless here in adversity which makes non conciled to my lot; and I am a syst not served the costume of the country, as frank resources will allow, and if you should me you would apube whether I make under your command. It is a mistak idea that is prevalent in America in result of the profiles y of the Greek. Les been, for tending y of the Greek. Les been, for tending y of the Greek. Les here in the control of the control services ic. His

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"The beauty, modesty, simplicity is virtue of the Inngles, are, I am aure, it out a parallel in any quarter of the well out a parallel in any quarter of the well are the mountains are now covered with my the mountains are green. out a parallel in any distart of the mountains are now covered with subut the valleys and plains are green therbage. The Greeks have no vipor carts. Like the Turks, they carry their burdens on the Backs of horisties and mulels. The plains in West Greece which have seen, are very fettle. Wifee one ground enablity is only their cream ground. If the known you doubt, a most affecting the property of the country of green present well in learning the he opened between Greece and America of green prestry well in learning the gauge of the country. The Greek's much after Wester.

drikt of a letter, dated at Avon, Ontaria
County. May \$21th. 1825.

Our pissage from the Falls to this villes, had been so rapid, as not to leave me is, had been so rapid, as not to leave me is, had been so rapid, as not to leave me is, had been so rapid, as not to leave me is, had been so rapid, as not to leave me is, had been so rapid, and our more incentiation of a little of the pidow than the pen, our pidow than the pen, of the pidow than the pen, of the pidow that the pen, which for miles above the Fally, pen that odd, three miles above the Fally, pen that odd, three miles above the Fally, pen that odd, three miles above the Fally, which forers at 3 o'clock. The results of the whole distance, was delight in indeed the whole distance, was delight in indeed the whole distance, was delight in indeed the whole distance, was delight in the prespect being vich and excessive, at the breefs from the waves tempering the battle ground, that traveller crosses they was pen to the traveller crosses they was a delight and the perspect of the Aller of which appears to perfect outsat with the green waves of the Niaves. Across this stream near its mouth, so wooden bridges have been thrown, one sightly was call away in the operations four, to secure the retreat of the British four the retreat of the British four the contract of the contract of the British four the contract of the contract of th to wooden didges have been thrown, one stwhich was cut away in the operations four, to secure the retreat of the British It it now in a dilapidated wondition

ollpon the right dank of this ereek, the gritish forces were atrongly entrenched, before the bloody conflict on the 5th July, 514; and had they consulted othe better part of valour," they would have remained act of valour, they to their works in their encampment where their works would have been impregnable. But finding the American army approaching from trie, they advanced to meet them. For Erie, they advanced to meet them ipon an open plain, or rather, meadow, priectly level, and bordering immediately

priectly level, and bordering immediately upon the bank of the Niagara.

Our guide was in the battle, and stated that he fired the first gun, being attached to be advance guard. He is tamiliar with entry foot of the field, and pointed out to us, as at Lundy's Lane, the very spots where the respective lines were formed, and where the several corps of the two

and where the several corps of the two states were stationed.

"The west side of the plain is skirted by woods, in the edge of which, Towson's stillery, so celebrated for its efficacy in the campaign of 1814, was stationed; and when he brough at to bear upon the common of the common of the common of the common of the corp, the destruction is said to have been belooff parallel. Every discharge mowed down the British by companies. Our guide remarked, that the action was much more sanguinary, and struck greater terror, than is generally supposed by the public. Many of his friends and neighbours tell in the conflict, and the wichty was made desolate by the engage was made desolate by the engage whorer, the troops rushed to the Niaga11, is slake their thirst with its waters 12, it is the troops rushed to the Niaga12, is slake their thirst with its waters 13, it is the meadow was waist high, and in wating brough it, the foot stumbled upon the heap of slain.— They were subsequently collected and thrown into ditches, by which the low ground is drained, and slightly covered with earth. Here sleep the ashes of many hundreds of our country men, and of the British, a large proportion of whom were officers, the two armies vieing with each that day, in deeds eldring chivalry.

"Just as our guidd was completing his description of the battle, and repeating with great eithus issm, by way of comment, a sanza from "Chevy Chaca" illustrative of the former mode of deerding national quarrels by single combat, and to prave that the slaughter at Chippewa ought to have been prevented, by a personal affair

quaries by single combat, and to prave that the slaughter at Chippewa ought to have been prevented, by a personal affair beween Mr. Madison and the King of Englind, the stage arrived and hurried us satisfied and stage of the stage arrived and hurried us satisfied for the harness gave way, and detained us half an hour. In making repairs. This accident threw us into company with one of the most amusing men layer ever metallic emigrated from other States," when a way you, and during the late war was compelled take arms against the land of his nativity. The facetious account of his several campings kept our party in a broad laugh. "He began his story by saying, that he was a great coward, and always run when kehad an opportunity. In one engagementhe and another able bodied militiaman of the name of Cook, took shelter kehind a large tree, to avoid the deadly sim of the American riflemen, a party of whom, consisting of 104, routed 1500 Canadanas. Cook feeling disgraced and morther this mode of shelter, swore he would not remain in such a pos tion with nathing to due from behind the tree, to pull his hadd out from behind the tree, to pull

nothing to do; and charging his piece, put his hand out from behind the tree, to pull the trigger, when a ball came and carried the trigger, when a ball came and carried any his thumb. Being thus honourably wounded, he remained contented for sometime, when peeping from his retreat to see if the Americans were gove, another shot cut off the bridge of his ose! Whe ther this story was strictly tracor or of it is il-lustrative of the precision and dexterity, with which our countrymen use the rifle.

Out dry humourist was also in the latte at Lundy's Lane. He and his impract were advancing quietly in the dark, and this king they were perfectly safe, being on neof the wings, when a tremendous vory burst upon them, and swept twy save all of their number. The rest run. Our informant was among the foremost on the retreat. He remarked that use of his companions wore a white doublet, and in his reight had the presence of mind to reflect that his dress would he a good mark for the enemy in the night; and he accordingly edicavoured to divest himself of the dangerous garment. But such was higherry, that he succeeded in getting off only one sleve, and effected a retreat which the white idoublet dangling at his back. Out dry humourist was also in the

his back.

"He related a number of anecdotes illustrative of the character of Gen Brock, proving him to be an officer of handsome talents, great address, and a killed in the arts of suming googular favoir. The General met with difficulty in lervarding the Canadians to cross the rive with him at the captare of Defroit. To affect this he mingled with them; and resorted to all the biandishments of demagogues. At the happy moment, he enquired school fine brass fellows would reluster to fellow him to Detroit. Bome of the feeding men stepped forth, and others were ashamed not be imbated that the example. Our new acquaintance was among the volunteer. According to his byn confession, he failt very braye as longed the inhibit of the land therefore he was among the volunteers.

when he saw a cannon planted in the road, and the fasilier swinging his match, he began to grow very skittish. If every person who wears a milorm, possessed the frankness of this housest saidier, the annals of walfars, would probably furnish fewer instances of brave men, in his opinion, the Canadian militia were of no sort of service during the late war, being as timid and inchelent as so many sheep.

New York Statesman.

COM. PORTER. We were wrong, says the Washington Gazette, in saying that Commodors Por-ter had demanded a court martial to decide ter had demanded a court-martial to decide on his case. A court-martial, we have good authority for stating; has been order-ed, not at the request of the Commodore, but by the executive, who has notified him to that effect.

-BORING FOR WATER.

This important experiment is still progressing, under the patronage of our town authorities, with great zeal, and, we believe, with flattering prospects of success. We had a conversation last evening with We had a conversation lass evening with Mr. Disbrow, the enterprising gentleman who has undertaken and personally directs the operation, and although we have never been otherwise than extremely doubtbacked by the circumstance of his being sought after from every quarter of the coun-try, and never baving failed in a single attempt, excites us to look to the result with

tempt, excites us to look to the result with much anxiety.

We cannot comprehend the theory by which the water is to rise, unless it be to strike a contined vein, whose source is bigher than the surface of the country, on which it is desirable that the water should flow: but if we rightly understand Mr. Disbrow, he thinks that water could be procured, by the process of boring, on Disbrow, he thinks that water could be procured, by the process of boring, on any point of our highest mountains — [fso, there must be some other principle than that of striking confined streams, and we should be glad, if supported by practice, to see it philosophically accounted for by competent men. In addition to the many instances already publicly known, Mr. D. has just received intelligence of the complete success of a similar experiment in plete success of a similar experiment in Jerrey City, immediately opposite the city of New-York- A stream of fine water has of New-York. A stream-of time water-narrisen, in a tube, four leet above the surface of the earth, and continues to discharge itself at the rate of about 6 gallons per minute. The surrounding country is flat for a great distance; and the point on which the fountain stands, is not more than 20 feet above the highest tide-water mark. feet above the highest tide-water mark.—
Here, the land is about 40 feet above the
surface of the river, and immediately in the
vicinity of a very high country. The borers have penetrated the depth of 186 feet,
the 96 last teet of which have been though
a uniform bed of ponderous and tenacious
clay, variegated in colour, and containing
much ferruginous matter. At the bottom
of this stratum, Mr. D. entertains strong
hopes of finding an amole stream of water. of this stratum, Mr. D. entertains strong hopes of finding an ample scream of water. We learn that he has contracted with the superintendant at Harper's Ferry, and lest a skilful hand to make the necessary preparations for an early beginning.
Alexandria Gazette.

Letters from Bourdeaux of the 234 of April, state that severe frosts had occurred the two preceding nights, which it was feared would greatly injure the vintage.— The Paris papers sy, that from all accounts received from several of the counties, the crops there will not be more than half of two thirds an ordinary crop.

JACKSON AND LAFAYETTE.

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It will be recollected that the winter before last, a brace of pistols, a present from Lafayette to Gen. Washington, was presented, by a legate of that patriarch of our liberties, to Gen Jackson.

These pistols, on the recent visit of Lafayette to the Hermitage, were placed in his hands by Gen Jackson, who enquired if he recollected them. The general promptly replied of recollect them perfectly; yeak they are the same I presented to Gen. Washington:" and returning them to the hand of Gen Jackson, which he warmly pressed between his own, continued "Take them, General, and keep them—no man living is more worthy of them." Some person standing by, remarked that the guard of one of them was broken "Yes," replied Gen. Jackson, "it is just as it was when it was presented to me; I as it was when it was presented to me; would not have it altered for the world." [Nashville Repub.

COLUMBIAN BRIG VENCEDOR.

A Jamaica paper of the 26 inst. states, that the Columbian brig of war Vencedor, Captain Brotherton, destroyed a piratical boat off the east end of Cuba about the boat off the east end of Cuba shout the 20th of April. The crew escaped to the shore. Some packages addressed to persons in New-Orleans, were found in the boat, supposed to have been plundered from an American vessel. About the 22d alt, the Vencedor had a running fight with a Spanish friests off clumberland harbour. a Spanish frigate, off Cumberland harbour.

REMARKABLE CASE .- There 18 REMARKABLE CASE.—I here is a person of middle age in the vicinity of Boston, who are nothing but the muscles and common to unwints to wover or defend the heart's pull tide can be seen distinctly, even pressing itself beyond the anterior side of the sternum. This is a great curiosity to the anstomist, and strikes those who are acquainted with the beautiful mechanism of this never-tiring organ with osity to the anatomist, and strikes this who are acquainted with the beautiful mechanism of this never-tiring organ with attonishment—as it seems, or viewing this phenomenon, as though every succeeding diastole would burst the heart and sever the thread of life in an instant. The facts in relation to the case are simply these when the individual of whom we are specific ing was a child, by some strange accidentall the ribs about this part were badly fractured, but instead of uniting again, by a deposition of passic matter, the absorbents took away the injured bone, and none was afterwards formed, thus leaving the heart entirely unprojected. Even the puncture of a pin at this tender point would be his death, and yet he is apparently so careless of his existence, that he never has provided himself with any nectoral defence beside himself with any nectoral defence beside his common clothing. Stadical Intel.

NEW YORK CANAI.

During the month of May there departed from Albay, eight hundred and thirty-serin hosts, carrying four thousand one hundred and twenty-two tens of merchandist and nebushold goods, and twenty-two delegators. thinstand dollars were paid to the collector in this city, by account of toll. esount of toll.

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Yesterday we succeeded in pushing our way to this place, which, as you will probably inter from the name, of our encampment, is none of the most delightful situations in the world. Our location at this time is indeed in an extremely wild and desolite place: It has no doubt for ages past been the undisturbed haunt of wild beasis; few hupan feet have ever trod in its vicinity. We are situated on the bank of the You hiegeny river, about midway along what has recently received the appropriate appellation of Five Mile Falls. This place, so little known, and so remarkable for its grand and majestic scenery, is where the river, with a continued suckable for its gland and majestic scenery, is where the river, with a continued succession of fallsland rapids, passes through the gap of the Winding Ridge mountain to presents serious obstacles to a ready examination of the river along its course leaving, however, reached a favourable point with our camp, me shall be enabled hereaster to mpaceute our surveys with more convenience than we had reason to expect. I had been over the groun! before, and did suppose it possible to ap expect. I had been over the grount be fore, and did suppose it possible to ap proach within five miles of this point. The consequence of dur not being able to do it, would have been that our walks to and from the work, daily, would have exceeded eight or nine miles over the roughest ground imaginable.

Mr. Moore, one of ont levellers, has for some time been engaged in the survey of a Canal line down the river. As far as this line has been conducted, the ground has been found genefally quite favourable.

some time been engaged in the survey of a Canal line down the civer. As far as this line has been conducted, the ground has been found genefally quite favourable. Some lew rough places has eoccurred, but none which present difficulties by any means as greatas have already been overcome, in the construction of canals in this country. It will occupy us very closely for some time to get, over the Falls, after which we shall strike our tents, and, without much reluctance, I apprehend, make a move to a less wild section.

I wish I could describe, to you the Five Mile Falls, of the Vouchogeny. To a lover of rude and tartific samery, they would afford a delectage treat. There is indeed no one who would not be greatly gratified in seeing tigm. I would, for your amusement, attempt a long and particular description of them, it I did not feel myself so inadequated the task, or if I was solvelly convinced that my hest efforts in this way, would fall far short of giving you a just conception of the grand scene which they present. I magine, if you please, deep narrow ravine, worn down some hundred feet, by the operation of the river, for perhaps maring encurres past, through a great mountain, exposing on its sides innumerable craggy points? and numberlass rocks of every possible shape and topedarance. Conceive, also, a river fretting and faming along this deep and rocky channel, obstructed and forced from a drect free course, by the intervention at almost every point of immense irregular rocks—dashing its way with mad fury, at one moment, over a ragged perpendicular ledge, and at the uextiuriously tearing its way through deep, tortuous, and obstructed chasms. Fancy, also, if you cân, the deep continued toaring and brawling of a stream, thus seeking at outlet, and thus continually checked in its progress, and add to such sounds as your lancy may invent, their reverberations and echoes: I say. Imagine all these at outlet, and thus continually entered its progress, and add to such sounds as your lancy may invent, their reverberations and echoes: I say, imagine all these things, and you may possibly have a faint idea of the Five Mile Paller, but can still form nothing like a correct stimate of their character.

character.

If nature in its very rudest form-in its very nakedness and native wildness—deserves the appellation of grandeur, then, indeed, this is one of the grandeur scenes in the world. This is you will sty—it is so, by the grandest scenes, you will sty—it is so, by the grandest grander this case is impossible. The passage of the Potomac river through the Blue kidge, at Harper's Ferry, an celebrated for its not velty, and which Mr. Jelferson, has said is worth crossing the Atlantic to see, B. I believe, remarkable only for the rude character of its scenery. In this respect, if compared with the Five Mile Falls of the Youghtogeny, it must sink into utter in-Youghiogeny, it must sink into utter in-

In case the Canal should be conducted In case the Canal should be conducted along this ravine, it would afford a convenient means of viewing with perfect ease & satisfaction this wild and romantic place; and I will wentere to predict that, in this excet, thousands and thousands would pass through the Chesapeake and Ohio Caual, with ho other object or molive than that of enjoying this, and other rich scenery a long the banks of the heretofore unknown and neglected Youhiogeny?

The Boston Centinel states that two of the U. S. engineers, are now actively employed in making the survey of the route of a Canal across Cape Cod.

DAYS OF THE WEEK:

of his existence, that he never has provided himself with any nactoral desence beside his common clothing. Bladical lates. Foreign papers and that the coronation of the King of France has been fixed to take place in the many of the King of France has been fixed to take place in the many of the King of France has been fixed to take place in the many of the King of France has been fixed to take place in the many of the fixed to take place in the fixed

The PARTY SPIRIT

Coverage the May Perk Specialor,

Governor Lincoln of Massachusetts,
has made a very unable and indicates mesage to the Legislature or that State. GovLe its will be secollected, was mominated
and elected by both although political parties. We like much what he says upon
the disapparance of party spiriti

The slight unstances which have attended the lite Electrons are such as to comsibility the strongest bledges to fidelity, in

ded the lite Elections are such as to constitute the strongest pledges to indelity, in rigarding the seelings and sentiments of our-constitutents. The causes of former jealousies and divisions having been samewed, or ceased to operate, the spirit of party havyselded to that of personal conciliation and confidence. The minon which is hole manifest, has resolted from a consicution and confidence. The minon which is hole manifest, has resolted from a consicution that the bonest and patriotic of all parties have but a common interest, which is best to be promoted by a concentration of common efforts. A practical conformity to the opinions, which have been distinctly expressed by the public suffrage, is imperatively required in the official measures of those, who are but agents in the exercise of delegated authoritys

THE GREEKS -Letters from Con-THE GREEKS—Letters from Constantinople of the 26th March, estimate the Egyptians, which lately landed in the Morea, at 12,000 mea, well provided with ammunition and provisions, and that up to that period they had been successful. Intelligence from Augsburgh as late as the 19th April, gives a very different account of the aspect of affairs in Greece. They state, that when the invasion of the Morea was known. 35,000 volunteers answered was known, 35,000 volunteers answered the appeal of the government to arms, and that the Egyptians had been repulsed in e-very direction and compelled to take up a defensive position near to the spot where they landed. The Greek fleets and armic were every where on the alert, and the for-midable armaments of the Turks and Epyptians did not inspire them with the least alarm.

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The individuals who were detected in conspiring against the government, had been shipped off for Hydra amidst the acclamations of the people, who assembled in great numbers to witness the embarkation, and to testify their approbation of the measures which had been taken to put down the traitors. It is mentioned in an article dated Hydra, March 31st, that a vessel which artived there IaTaly with a part of the loan from London, brought also Topolog, the amount of the subscriptions collected in the U.S. in behalf of the Greeks.

A French General Boyer is stated to have arrived in Egypt, accompanied by a certain General of cavalry, and many other officers. Tor the purpose of organizing and discip ining the Egyptian troops. They carried 500 muskets with them, and are said to have been received by she Pacha with great respect. Boyer had received an appointment to the first rank in the army, with the dignity and rank of a Bey.

Bey.

The Legislature of Connecticut has been endeavouring to re model its Judicity. In 1818, Connecticut made to herself a new Constitution, and in 1819 bewitched its Judiciary and turned out every Judge who Judiciary and turned out e-cry Judge who knew any thing, save one. In 1821 and 1822, we had the happiness to follow her example in both respects. Happy would it be 11 both states could do as Sawney did -"gang bock agin!"-N. Y. Spectator,

Orange County, Switt Run Gap, May 31, REMARKABLE.—There was a dock (of the small kind) on the larm of Mr. John Clark of Madison county, on Conway river, Va, which laid 73 eggs this spring, without the least symptoms of incubation. She was killed on Saturday last by a mischievous negro hov; and there was discovered from 25 to 30 small eggs in her unside, which would have amounted to 100 eggs. The above can be proven as a fact by several persons living on the farm.

A NEW WORK.

The tite Emperor. Iturbide has found a writer of his clast moments, a la-mode de Napoleon, in one Beneski, who annotinces such a work in Nev-York. Beneski had better let his master's manes rest in peace. As Americans we feel very little interest in the fate of Emperors.

LAFAYETTE.

The Pittsburg Gazette gives several interesting anecdotes connected with the visit of Gen. Lafayette to that city. "Old Alexander Gray and Galbreath Wilson, seemed to grow young again. The latter askef the General if he remembered the young man who assisted him over the fence, immediately after he had received the wound in his less at the battle of Branthe wound in his leg at the battle of Brandeywine, which caused his lameness? The general instantly recognised in Wilson the gallant young soldier who had performed that service, and a very cordial embrace that service. that service, and a very that service, and a very cordial emphace followed." Among the persons introduced to the General, was Mr. Bollman, brother of the celebrated Dr. Bollman, who had risked his life in the attempt to rescue Lafayette from the Castle of Olmutz, in the dominions of the King of Prussia.

EFFECT OF A CANAL IN PROS-PECT.—Thirteen acres of land in Wor-cester, Massachusetts, much of it meadow, which the owner offered last year for 1500 dullars, sold & few days ago for eight thou-

The town elections in Delaware county have resulted in favour of the people's cause, in fourteen out of seventeen towns. Thus are the pure beams of political troth illuminating the darkest recesses of King Caucus's dominions.—New-York Specia.

SHIPS FOR THE GREEKS.
Two frigates to carry 66 guns each, are building at New-York, for the service of the Greek patriots.

The Freeman's Journal save, that during the storm on the night of the 4th institute ground in Philadelphia was entirely covered with snows.

COBRECTION.—In copying Commodore Porter's Defence from the pamphlet which he has published, we, inadvertently spoke of the defence as though it had been addressed to the Court of Inquiry. Such however, was not the fact, as the reader must have seen by the visid vertisement? to a seemal be, which we also inserted. the pamphlet, which we also inserted.

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CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL

CHESAPE AKE to CHIC CANAD.

A report that for inversal days prevailed here, that is girdleman, reviding in the hipper part of med pitriet, has been authorised by loreign capitalists to subscribe for stock to the anapunt of three, millions of delian, in the Charlegal and Ohib Chill Company. We have not, however, beautiful and one trace it to any very doubtle anthority, but have heard it surmised, and concer in the idea that such bewer has been delegated in the event of any fixed interest being guaranteed by the general, government.

Alexandria Gazetta.

TO DESTROY RATS OR MICE.

Mix floor or milt with time butter, add thereto a drop or two of the bil of anisody make it up into balls, and but your traps therewith. If you have thousands, by this minis you may take them all.

Extract of a letter fraggrindles of the Paras Falmonth Vs. J. June. 1825

Extract of a letter fraggrinatic of the Peize, Falmouth Va. 3. June, 1825.

A man by the name of John Paters, alias Conners, has been committed to the good of this County, as, the murderer of Miss Cunningham. He is about he aleet even inches high, grey eyes, dark complexion, large whiskers, dark hair, atority made, about the try six to forty years of age; clothing Connaburg trowsers, cutton shirt, black waiscost, black silk neck hankerchief, hak no coas on; nor any in his bundle. He no coat on; nor any in his bundle. He had in his bundle one cotton shirt and one pair linnen pantaloons dyed a dark colour.

From several circumstances mentioned in the letter the friends of Miss Curning-ham ought to take steps to ascertain wheham ought to take steps to ascertain whether this is the man suspected of having committed the murder.

Munroe & Co.

Have on hand, and offer for sale, 3,000 pair ready made Men's, Women's, Youths', Boys', Misses and Children's, Boots, Quarter-Boots and Shoes.

They have also a good stock of materials, and are prepared to make up to order any of the above mentioned articles at short notice. June 16.

WALTER CROSS, BOOT & BHOE MAKER,

Notifies the public, and his friends paraticularly, that he has resumed the above business, and intends carrying it on in all its branches, at his Stand on the Dock. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. To those who have perctofore employed him, he tenders his planks, and solicits a continuance of their avour.

June 16.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, at the suit of Robert Weich, me directed, at the suit of Robert Vetch, of Ben, for the use of Nicholas Watkins, of Thomas, against Benjamn Gaither, I have levied upon and taken in execution all the extate, right, title, inferest, property, claim and demand, at law and in equity, of said Gaither, in and to all that tract, or part of a tract or parcel of land, whereon Mr. John M. Gaither now resides, containing ninety four and a haif acres of land more or less. This land hea near Bicknell's Meeting House, and adjoins the estate of Thomas Snowden, equire. And I hereby give notice, that on Thursday the 7th day of July next, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court-House in the city of Amapolis, I shall proceed to bell the said land to than highest hidder, for caste, to satisfy the debt due as 40 resaid.

R. WELCH, of Ben. Shiff.

A. A. County. of Ben, for tise use of Nicholas Watkins.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to ma By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to ma directed, out of Anne-Arundel county court, a zainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of James Allen; at suit of Marcella Worthington, administratrix of Thomas Worthington, I have seized and taken is execution all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of said Allen, in and to a house and lot, being part of Prestige's Folly, situate near M-Laughlin's Taveen Elelicotts Mills. And I hereby give notice, that on Saturday the 16 heav of July next, at 3 o'clock P. M. I shall sell the said property, so seized and taken in execution, to the highest bidder, for cash.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shff.

A. A. County.

June 16.

Ridgely, for the ose of Hutchens and McCeney, the other at the said of Michael Iglehart, for the use of Charles D. Warfield, against Hammond D. Lawrence, administrator of Caleb Lawrence, I have seized and taken in execution all the astate, right, title, lay terest, property, claim and demand, at law and in equity, of said Lawrence, to a tract, or part of a tract or parcel of land called "Popla." Spring Garden," containing one hundred and four acres of land, more or less. And I hereby give notice, that on hundred and four acres of land, more or less. And I hereby give notice, that on Friday the 15th day of Jaly next, at 11 o'clock A. M. on the premises, I shall self said property, so seized and taken in execution, to the highest bidder, for each, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shift.

A. A. County.

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By virtue of a writ of Seri facias to me directed out of Anne-Arandel county court, at the suit of Hammond, D. Lawrence, for the use of Henry Whales, against the goods and chattels, lands and tonements, of Adam Barnes, I have taken in execution all the estate, right little, property, claim and demand, either at Lawand in equity, of the said Barnes, in anything one fot of land called "Soap Stone," sentining seven acres more, or less, and one thousand weight of crop tobaccos and a do hereby give notice, that on Friday the do hereby give notice, that on Priday the 15th day of July next, at 3 o'clock P. M. on the premises, I shall sell the said proon the premises, I shall sell the said property so seiged and taken in exacution, to the highest bidder, for cash.

B. Welch, of Bear Shir.

A. A. County.