directs, in such desc this act and the alteration herein contained, shall conetitute and be considered as a part of the constitution and form of government to all jutents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contra Dy notwithstanding.

CHAPIER 118.

An act to alter and amend the Constitution so as to allow to the City of Baltimore, a representation equal to that of the several counties of this state.

Whereas, & having been represent ed to the general assembly, that the business of Baltimore, requires an ad-ditional delegation to attend to and secure the interests, and perform the business of that city in the legislature; therefore.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the free white male cuizens of this state above twenty one years of age, and no other, having resided twelve months within this state, and six months in the city of Baltimore, next preceding the election at which they may offer to vote, shall on the first Monday of October eighteen hundred and twenty six. and at all times thereafter, have a right to vote for and elect a number of delegates or representatives to the house of delegates, equal to that which under the constitution and law of the land the several counties of this state are or may be entitled

to elect 2. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the next general assembly of Maryland, then this act and the alterations and amendments therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government to all intents and purposes, and everymatter and thing in the said constitu-tion and form of government in any wise conflicting with, or contrary thereto, shall be and the same is hereby repealed, abrogated and annulled.

CHAPTER 129.

An act to alter and abolish so much of the Constitution and Form of Go vernment of the state of Mary land, as relates to the oath to be taken by the senators and delegates, previous to the election of governor and council.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That so much of the twenty-eighth section of the constitution of the state of Maryland as requires of the senators and delegates before the election of governor or council, on oath "to elect without favour, partiality or prejudice, such person as governor or members of the council as they in their judgment and conscience believe best qualified for the office," be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general assembly after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act and the alteration in the said constitution contained therein. shall be considered as a part, and shall constitute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

CHAPTER 146.

An act to alter and repeal such parts of the Constitution and Form of Government, as relate to the division of Somerset county, into election districts.

Whereas, it has been represented to this General Assembly, that great in conveniencies have been experienced by reason of the existing division of Somerset county into election districts; for remedy whereof,

Sec 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all such parts of the constitution and form of government, as relate to the division of Somerset county into election die tricts, be and the same are hereby re-

2 And be it enseted, That Somer set county shall be divided and laid off into six separate election districts whereof the present district, called and known as number one, or the upper district, shall be divided into three separate election districts; and the pre sent district called and known as num ber two, or the middle district shall be divided into two separate election districts; the new district to be made convenient to the votes of Dames Quarter, and the lales adjacent, and the present district called and known as nighber three, or the lower district, shall he and remain as it now is.

3. And be it emeted. That in case this set shall be confirmed as required by the constitution, the levy court of Somerset county are hereb author gad and directed to appoint commis-slopers, who or a insjority of them, or id case of death, a majority of those

A. And be it enacted. That the com missioners appointed by virtue of this set, shall meet at the town of Princess Ann, on the first Monday of May next speceeding the confirmation of this act, as required by the constitution, for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act; and the said commissioners may adjourn from time to time, and from place to place, until they shall have performed and completed the daties required of them by this act; and the said commissioners are hereby required, on or before the first day of July next, after their meeting sas aforesaid, to make out and deliver to the clerk of the county aforesaid, a plain and accurate description in writing, of the limits, boundaries and designations becach district so laid off, with plats thereof, if they shall deem them to be necessary, certified under their hands and seals; and the said clerks shall make a fair record of the same amongst the records of the county aforesaid.

5. And be it enacted. That the said commissioners, after the confirmation of this act, if they shall deem it ne cessary to a due performance of the duties required of them by this act, may employ & surveyor, and chair carriers, who shall be allowed and paid a reasonable compensation for their services and time employed and expended in the execution of such duties as may be required of them by

the said commissioners.

6. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the clerk of the county aforesaid, to furnish the sheriff with two copies of the limits, boundaries and designations, of the several dis tricts as ascertained and described by the said commissioners, whose duty it shall be to keep one in his possession and to set up one copy at the door of the court hause in the county afore said, and to cause the said description in writing without the plats, if such should be deemed necessary, to be published four weeks successively, prior to the next election, after the confirmation aforesaid, in each of the public papers printed at Easton.

7. And be it enacted, That for the performance of the duties required of the commissioners aforesaid, by this act, the levy court of the county aforesaid, shall make reasonable com pensation, and shall levy the same upon the said county, to be collected and paid as other county charges are collected and paid; provided, that the said commissioners shall not receive a sum exceeding two dollars each, for each and every day they may be en gaged in executing the duties required of them by this act.

8 And be it enacted, That after the confirmation of this act, all elections shall be opened in the several districts of the county aforesaid, at 9 A M. and closed at six, P M. in ovder that the business of the day may be fairly done and concluded within due and reasonable hours; and forasmuch as the design and intention of this act, is further to promote the convenience of the people, and the effect thereof will greatly abridge the services of the judges and elerks, the compensation to be allowed for such services shall be two dollars per day to be levied and paid as other county

9. And be it enacted, That after the confirmation of this act, the levy court of Somerset county, shall, according to the provisions of the act of 1805, chapter 97, appoint three per sons in each of the election districts. residents therein, who, or such of them as shall attend, shall be the judge or for which he or they shall have been appointed as aforesaid; and the judges appointed shall have, hold and exer cise the same powers and authorities, and be subject to the same penalties, as the judges of elections in Somerset county now exercise and enjoy and are subject to.

. 10. And be it enacted, That all laws now in force not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby declared to be and remain in full force and effect in Somerset county

11. And be it enacted, That all the pro visions of any former act inconsistent with or repugnant to this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

12 And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the next ge neral assembly, after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the consti tution and form of government directs. in such case this, act, and the altera tion in the said constitution contained therein, shall be considered as a part, and shall constitute and be valid part of the said constitution and form fgovernment, to all intents and porposes; every matter and thing in the said constitution and form of government in any wise conflicting with or centrary thereto, shall be and the same is hereby repealed, abrogated & annulled.

CHAPTER 205.

An act for the relief of the Jews in Maryland.

are relating are hereby authorized and anthowered to lay off the said county into six apparate election districts, as is provided for by this set, and to select and appoint a suitable place for bolding the elections in each of the said districts, having due regard to Sec. 1 Be it enseted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That eve

population, extent of the flory, and the j to be taken by the constitution and laws of the state, or of the United States, make and subscribe a declara tion of his belief in a future state of rewards and punishments, in the ste of the declaration now required by the constitution and form of gevern

ment of this state.

And be it enacted. That the se veral clauses and sections of the de-claration of rights, constitution and form of government, and every part of any law of this state centrary to the provisions of this act, so var as re spects the sect of people aforesaid, hall be and the same is hereby de clared to be repealed and annulled on the confirmation hereof

3. And be it enacted, That 4f this act shalf be confirmed by the general assembly of Maryland after the next election of delegates, in the first ses sion after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, in such case this act and the alterations of the said constitution and form of government, shall consti tute and be valid as a part of the said constitution and form of government, all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary not withstanding

Portland Manor FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale Portland Manor, the residence of the late Bennett Dornall, Esq deceased. This estate lies in Anne Arandel county, state of Maryland, within about four or five miles of Herring Maryland, within about four or five miles of Herring Bay, from whence regular packets ply con-stantly to and from Baltimore, and where all kinds of produce meet with a ready market. This farm contains about 500 market. This farm contains about 590 acres of valuable fertile land, in an excellent state of cultivation, and well adapted to the growth of Wheat, Corn and Tobacco, and Plaister of Paris acts with excellent of the container of lent effect. The buildings consist of a large framed dwelling house, out of repair, four tobacco houses, also out of repair, a smok house, and two corn Houses, in good order, anndry negro quarters, old and out of
repair; a pailed yard and Garden attached
to the dwelling house, in tolerable good

order. ALSO one other-tract adjoining the & bove mentioned tract; cailed "Birkhead's Parcels," containing 112 acres of land more or less, a part of which is in an excellent state of improvement, capable of producing crops of any description; there are no houses upon this tract.

ALSO one other tract, lying about one

mile distant from the last mentioned tract called the "Addition to "Saint-Jeromes, containing about twenty eight and a hal 82 1-2 acres of land more or less. tract is unimproved, and covered with scrub pine, there can be made a valuable meadow with little expence

ALS() one other tract called "Portland

Manor," distant from the first mentioned estate about two miles, and containing about 473 acres of land more or less, the oil of which is naturally good, and ceptible of improvement by the use of Clover and Plaster There are upon this land a targe fifty teet tobacco house, a corn house and quarter, all nearly new. This tract contains a sufficiency of wood and frow Timber for any exigencies of the estate, and would be a valuable auxiliary

estate, and would be a valuable auxiliary to the first mentioned estate, which is scarce of wood and timber.

ALSO a lot of ground in Pig Point, the extent of which I have not been able exactly to ascertain, but understand that it bounds on an excellent fishing landing upon the Patuxent River, where herring and shad are cautht in shundance in their and shad are caught in abundance in their season; there is upon this lot an old store house, nearly gone to wreck. The whole of this land is offered entire, or will be di vided to suit purchasers, provided a sale of the whole estate can be effected by so

There are on the estate sundry superan-There are on the estate sundry superam nuated slaves, which must be considered as an appendage to, and purchased with the estate, and it will be required of the purchaser that he shall enter into an obligation, conditioned for the maintenance and hu mane treatment of those slaves in every

respect during life.
Should a sale of the land be eff-cted, and not without, I shall proceed to sell the whole of the Stock, Horses, Cattle Sheep, Hogs, Planta ion Utensils, &c. together with whatever Crops may remain undisposed off at the time of sale — Crops of small grain will be seeded as usual, which will be charged to the purchaser agreeable to

raloation...
The whole estate abounds in springs of The whole estate abounds in springs of excellent water, and perhaps is as healthy as any of the neighbouring estates. If this land is not sold at private sale, before the 15th of December next, in which eyent notice will be given, it will on that day be of tice will be given, it will on that day be offered at public sale, at the premises, to the
highest hidder—The terms which will be
accommodating, to be made known on the
day of sale. The purchaser can have
possession as soon as the terms are complied with. There is no doubt but the
title to the whole estate is judisputable,
and upon the payment of the whole purchase money decler if he executed.

Road Welch, of Ben.

13.

Public Sale.

Jane 23.

By virtue of an order from the orphan court of Anne Arandel county, the suberi ber will offer at public sale, on Wednesday the 27th July next, at the late residence of Bamuel Thomas, Pig Point, A. A. county,

The Personal Estate of said decayed consisting of Household & Kitchen Reimigre, two Schooners, &c. Terms of sales, for all sums over twenty dullars a credit of sax months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with ap proved security, with interest from the day of sale—under twenty dollars the cash to be paid. San to commence at 10 o'clock. Samuel/Inomas, Asim'r. Samuel Thomas, Adm'r. June 23

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anna Arphdel county will meet at the court house, in the city of Annapolis, on Taxaday the 24 day of Angust next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and setting transfers to the county of the c

From the New-York Specialor,
OHIO Cour neighbours of Onio are
making sigorous preparations for their canal operations, True core money of breaking
ground is to be performed on the 4th of
July ensuing, at the portage, or Licking
Summit. It will be exectly eight years
that, since the ground of our grand canal
was broken at Kome, and we hope the labours of our Offic friends may be growned
with equal success. We perceive that Goverpor Clinton is expected there with
much anxiety; and yee hope the poople
will not be disappointed. The editor of
the Cleaveland Herald has homoured Mr.
Carter, Mr. Noan, and our shumble saleze,
with an invitation to attend, the celebration. But while we thank him for his powith an invitation to attend, the celebration. But while we thank him for his positioners, we must all declips the invitation. Mr. Carter has gone to the Archipelago, to shake hands with Prince Mayrocordato; Mr. Noah, having just purchased Grand Island, is preparing to collect together the scattered remnants of Israel; and we must this season spend a few days among our Eastern friends, and Deo voiente, take a trip to the West the next. In the meantime we wish the patriotic sons of Ohto all possible success in their present undertaking.

CAUTION AGAINST PREMATURE

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1 INTERMENT:
On Saturday evening Mr. Duffie, the
Undertaker, was directed to attend at a certain house with his hearse, and carriages, to convey to the grave the body of a per-son who was supposed to have died at an early hour on that morning; but on his arrival at the appointed place, it was ascertained the person was not dead.

POISON. Mr. J. Marray, in a paper in Brewster's Edinburgh Journal of Lecence, just published, after detailing a number, of experiments on frogs, rabbits, e.g., says, of have no hesitation to pronounce, with most positive certainty, that in Ammonia, will be found a computer antidate to hydrogen. be found a complete antidote to hydrocya-nic (or prusic) acid, and, in acetic acid, an effectual counterpoison to opium.

THE BURMESE WAR THE BURMESE WAR
Still rages, as we learn by the last arrival, and is prosecuted on both sides with extirpating ferocity. A letter from an assistant arrigon in the British army state that their enemies give an quarter, but are tually inflict on their levoted victims the horrors and pains of crucifixion. "We however," continues the same letter win horrors and pains of orucifixion. "We however," continues the same letter ain our tirm, mow them down in thousands, and take their stockades, or mid forts, as fast as we can get up with them Sometimes forty or fifty of them, when approached by our troops, will stand stone stiff, blind their eyes and be state. This has frequently happened. At other times excessive numbers will make a rush out of a jungle, and succeed in cutting off some of our troops—but if they see a tolerable body of Europeans, they make off direct for the jungle. A shell was thrown some weeks ago, and A shell was thrown some weeks ago, and about fifty or sixty men, women and chil-dren, got close to it amused for a tew seconds at the fuse, when it went off and kil-

SUBSIDENCE OF THE BALTIC. A very singular and interesting fact (says the Scotaman) has been ascertained respecting the level of the Baltic. It has been long suspected that the waters of this

been long suspected that the waters of this sea were gradually sinking; but a memoir, published in the Swedish Transactions for 1823, has put the change beyond a doubt. Mr. Buncrona, assisted by some officers of the Swedish piloting establishment, has examined the Swedish coast with great care from lat 5 to 62, and Mr. Halstrom has examined those of the Guif of Bothnia. The results of both inquiries are given in the form of a table; and tho' as might have been expected, they are not are given in the form of a touch, and to as might have been expected, they are not completely uniform, they correspond sufficiently to place the subsidence of the waters beyond dispute. The Baltic, it is to be observed, has no tides, and is therefore favourably suited for making observations on its level; but with regard to the periods within which the changes observed have within which the changes observed have taken place, it was of course necessary to rely on records or oral testimony. At the latitude of 55, where the Baltic unites with lautude of 55, where the Baltic unites with the German Ocean through the Categat, no change seems to be perceptible. But from latitude 56 to 63, the observations show a mean fall of one food and a fialf in torty years, or four tenths of the inch annually, or three feet ten inches in a century. In the Galph of Bothnia, the resultance more uniform, and indicate a mann feet. are more uniform, and indicate a mean fall are more uniform, and indicate a mean fail of four feet four inches in a century, or rather more than half an inch annually.—
The Baltic is very shallow at present, and if the waters continue to sink as they have done, Revel, Abo. Narva and a hundred other ports, will by and by be inland towns; the Gulphs of Bothnia and Finland, and ultimately the Bastic itself, will be changed into dry land.

"THERE IS BUT ONE STEP FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICU-LOUS."

Campbell, the celebrated author of the Pleasures of Hope," happened one day to be at an inn, in Haddington. When the hour of rest drew nigh, and he expressed a wish to retire, a young chambermand of uncommon beauty tatended with a fight to sheet him to his chamber. The unassuming manners, added to the natural leveliness and simplicity of his com-

natural loveliness and simplicity of his conductress, made a powerful impression upon
the rich imagination of the poet, who in vain
endeavoured to rid his mind of the bewiching image. In the midst of a most delicious
dream, he was awakened by the appearance of the fair chambermaid at the foot of
his bed, bearing a light in her hand; and
looking like loveliness personified. With
an embarrassed look, in a tone that

"Came o'er his ear like the sweet south Breathing on a bank of violets," Breathing on a bank of violets."
she asked him if he fidd any objections to a
bedfellow? "Ye gods!" exclaimed the half
dreaming enchanted poet. "A bedfellow!
Laccept the offer with rapture!" !'O, I
am has glad!" exclaimed the innocent sam
set, "for there's a grunken rider free Brummagen, and we dimarken what to do wi
him, infless ye tak him is heside ye!"—
Alsa how delusive are the "pleasures of
hope."

y gentlemen residing at that Windsor; Connection, in a letter in the New England
Farmer, says, "I have sold one of my Banon Bucks for \$130, and a \$100 each."

one for \$110, and half of another for \$100
—one Ewe for \$10, and \$ for \$100 each."

From the Portsmouth. Journ's June 1. Liftived Parry Principles.

As the law how standy we want on the part and loss of a partnership become, some a partnership debts. The incoreament this rule has long been felt. Men the continue the partnership debts. The incoreament of the rule has long been felt. Men the continue the person department of their continues and materials are receive from the infimities of an industrian part of the capital to an industrian man, and to share with find the animal his insbility could be lumied. But which is commercial advantures of the rune his liability could be lumied. But when the person parents are rarely found to share in by entering into a partnership, a min and at risk the whole animals of his property, it is not surprising that partnership and a said to share in business with their tons; and he said thus lost the advantage of an estimate trade, and affective their tons; and he said thus lost the advantage of an estimate trade, and affective their tons; and the said that the capital one. It cannot be standed without a special act of the Liphture, and it has generally, been contact these cates in which a large capital by at the shifty of a single individual, we supposed to be necessary. In this, State, it is true, acts of incorporation have been granted with more facility, de have not bent end of the Liphture, and it has control to the min this town, incorporation have been granted with more facility, de have not bent end of the Liphture, and it has control to the min this town, incorporation have been granted with more facility, de have not bent end of the Liphture, and it has control to the min the state to great

ed with more facility, a have not letter to fined as in other states to great object. Thus we have had in this town, incepeed tions for a Livery Stable, a Med Company at the first of the

much care.

Limited partnerships prevail, theen under various forms, in most parts of the rope. Great Britain is perhaps the ship exception. Within the last three years, lempts have been made to introduction into the States of New York, Associanuch care. setts, and Pennsylvania; but in coasequent of the novelty of the subject, betar of those States has yet sanctioned this. The following plan, derived in great measure, from the bill reported last wise to the House of Representatives of Peasylvania by Mr. Lehman, appears to us the best that has yet been proposed.

1. Any number of persons may unite it any time for the transaction of any laski

ousiness, except that of bankers. 2. Partnerships may be formed of gest-ral and special partners. General partners are those who carry on the business; sal they shall be liable jointly and serently for the partnership debts, as partners are are. Special partners are those who estribute any capital or fund to the common stock; and these shall not be liable beyond the capital contributed.

3 The business shall be carried oais the name of the general partners soly; as if any special partner suffers his arms to be used in the firm, or acts as agentorate. ney for the firm, he shall be histered as a neral partner. But special partners my at any time investigate the concerns of the partnership, and aid the general partner with their advice and direction. with their advice and direction.

with their advice and direction.

4 In every town in which the Sasiast of such limited partnership is proposed to be carried on, or in which they have i house of trade, the partners shall, before they commence business, causa arcord when they commence Dusiness, causa arcord be made, by the Town clerk (in a book to be kept for that purpose and which shal always be open to public inspection) of the name and places (of abode of the seren partners, designating the general sasspecial partners, the time at which the partnership is to commence and terminate; its sum contributed by the several special partners sum contributed by the several special partners are successful to the several special partners and terminate; its sum contributed by the several special partners. sum contributed by the several special but-ners; and the persons who are to bethese-ting partners and whose signature is to bind the firm;—And they shall seve-rally make oath to the truth of this statement, a record of which shall be madely the Town-clerk. And all dissolutions, it

the Lown-cierk. And all distolations, re-newals, or alterations of such partnershy shall in like manner be recorded. 5. All contributions to the common state by special partners shall be in eash, sal shall not be withdrawn during the

by special partners shall be in each, sal shall not be withdrawn during the estinuance of the partnership, nor until all the debts of the partnership, nor until all the debts of the partnership shall have ben paid. And in case of the insolvening fits partnership, no special partner shall be allowed to claim, or receive any thing for rectly or indirectly as a creditor.

6. In all suits at law by and against the partnership, the magnes of the acting put ners stone shall be used:

7. If any creditor of the partnership shill make oath, before the Judge of say could record in the state that he verily believes his any of the preceding regulations have been violated by one or more of the partners, as shall fale a specification in writing of sid misconduct, the Judge may in his dismisconduct, the Judge may in his dismisconduct, the Judge may in his dismisconduct are a claimed to a plear before him, at a special coart, he held at some convenient place while he held at some convenient place with tion, issue a contrain of the special courts to appear before him, and a special court be held at some convenient place white the county, on a day designated in the cition; and at such court shall openly assume into the whole matter alledged again such partner; and on such examinate may, if he deem it expedient, to compile partner to answer interrogatories as at relating to the matter complained of; white interrogatories and the answers of the finterrogatories and the answers of the first of the first f lendant in his own words shall be rein writing and after having been earlie
to be true by the presiding Judge, shall
filed among lite, records of the count; as
th all stuts at law may be used against
partnership we conclusive evidence of
facts therein stated.

facts therein stated.

A plan of this kind, would proble nnite all the advantages to individual our existing corporations, with labels greater security to the public. It is greater security to the public. It is least, worthy of consideration and fire sion; and as the legislatory is now no alon we have throught is not present to draw the public alteration towards at the present time. the present time.

Baryland (Gaze ANNAPOLIS Married, in Bauferiore of Shnds; in meanly by the Key, Jean Vacuation of Property, and Arendel county, to Mile Kenner acceptable, of the former place. COURT OF APPEALS

Thereby, tope 16th - 156 argument forgress ea. Conseque of the 156 argument forgress ea. Conseque of the 156 argument forgress ea. Conseque of the 156 argument forgress expected by K. Johnson for the appelliant, in cept. The case of Lamborn vs. Albore, easy rived by Kennedy and Mitchell, for easy rived by Kennedy and Mitchell, for the 159 and 15th - The case of Siby on for the 15th of 15

frmed. Owings and Piet vs. Low, was opened by R. Johnson for the appellants.

Saturday, June 18th — The argument in Orings and Piet vs. Low was continued by Missle and Mover for the appellee, and concluded by Mitchell for the appellants, its restr.

Monday, June 20th.—The case of Brown r. Canpail was argied by R. Juhnson for the appellant, and by Moale for the appellee. Judgment affirmed. The case of Ranick's adm. rs. Forrest, was argued by Cann and F. S. Key for the appellant, and by Magrader and Taney for the appellant. Every use of The Bank of Columbia vs. Locklise's ears, et al garn. of Beeding, was argued by F. S. Key for the appellant, and by Magrader for the appellees. S. & Try for the appellant, and by The Biscoc, was argued by F. S. Kry for the appellant, for the appellant, and by The Biscoc, was argued by F. S. Kry for the appellants, and by The Johnson-for the appellants, and by The Johnson-for the appellants. Monday, June 20th. The case of Brown

for the appellation of the argument in and R. W. West vs. Biscoe, was contineed by Jones for the appellee, and con-cluded by Migrader and Taney for the ap-Wednesday, June 22. BUCHANAN, Ch.

Wednesday, June 22.—BOCHARAR, Ch. J. delivered the opinion of the court in Selbyrs Magrader.—Judgment Keversed. Tox case of Lyles vs. Digges's Lessee, No. 73, was argued by F. S. Key for the appellant, and by Marshall for the appelles.

NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans papers and letters to Jone I, were received at New-York by the ship Francis. That city was already beginning be unbealtny. Seven funerals took place to be unnealthy. Seven funerals took place the last day of May. An early visitation of the yellow fever was anticipated, and all persons not accustomed to the chimate were advised to leave towas

PROFESSOR PATTISON.

The friends of the University of Mary-land and of Medical Science, will rejoice to hear that letters have recently been re-caired from Glasgow, under date of the th ultimo, stating that the health of Profusor Pattison had greatly improved, and that he would be able to accomplish his o rginal intention of returning to the United States by the first of October. Hence there can be no doubt but this distinguish ad medical teacher will resume the labours of his department with renewed strength and acquit himself with his accustomed ability.

Balt. Gazette.

THE INDIANS.

From the National Intelligencer June 20. The papers received from Grozota, yesterday, communicate the unpleasant inelligence that the Indians exhibit every isdication of an intention to attack a part of the frontier, which is said to be very week and almost defenceless. Represen-talions to this effect have been forwarded by express from Early and Dooly counties, and immediately laid before the Legislaire of the State, by the Governor.

We learn (says the New York Ameri-We learn (says the New York American) that Mr. Listr formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies of the King of Wirtenburg, has recently arrived here with his family from Havre. From apprehension of Mr. List's influence in the Chamber, and fearing to find itself in a miaerly, the ministry first imprisoned and then exiled this individual. Thus driven many arrives the series of the series of

then exiled this individual. Thus driven from his native land, Mr. List has, as he expressed himself to us, "Chosen for his latter sountry, the United States, where the hand of tyranny is never felt."

The King of Wurtamburg is himself dis posed to be liberal, and at one time consected to adopt a representation government for the people, but was subsequently obliged to abandon it in compliance with the mandate of the Holy Alliance.

NEW STEAM CARRIAGE.

We understand that out Thursday nex Mr. B. Newmarch intends starting a loce motive engine, upon Major M'Curdy! Frinciple, on the Gloudester and Chel terlam Rail Road, which is intended to serham Rail Road, which is latended the regularly between the Coal Whirf of the determine and the city of Gloedester We behere that this, will be the first carriage that has seek been started upon similar plan, with respect to its machan cal construction, it being formed without a boiler, and subsequently no danger case apprahended from the risque of an expension. We indestand that this sing ar piece of machiness will errive in Chelankam on Thursday, about two o'clock Chekenham Journal.

RARP SPORT

At the recent Hant in this town; they were killed, Smilrets, ASS; Woodpecker is, Crows, So. Forter, ? Bollinks, ? Frent, St. Woodcacks, El. Haws; if Woodcacks, as, Owle, S. Skinsks, it Farridge, it, Whole wamper, 281.

[Part of Me.] Observer. RARE SPORT