MEDICAS.
The districting assess and recking which is common in the memor complaint, we have loud a be the most readily overcome to the application of his and memory and the stomach. They are the conveniently applied by putting aufficient quantity of the leave to tween two pieces of rion to ponring upon them bolling was and with something provided he the purpose; quickly pressing at a ficiently dry, to apply to the recoff the stomach as hot as the paint can bear. We have often found the MEDICAL. can bear. We have often found die simple remedy to allay the most m

cines of every description. Boston Medical late

LADY BYRON A Paris paper of the 16th Ja says that letters had been receine from London, announcing the marriage of Lady Byron to a Mr. Cel ningham, an evangelical presti-

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State of Maryland, sc Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court July 9th, 1825.

On application by petition of Reset Welch, executor of Levin Weedon kn of Anne Arundel county, deceased h s ordered, that he give the notice n quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decessed and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six see cessive weeks in the Maryland 6

THOS. H. HALL, Region Wills Anne-Arundel county.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anna Ara-del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anna Arandel conty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Levin We-don, late of Anne-Arundel county & ceased. All persons having claim against the said deceased, are herely warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of January next, they may otherwise by liwis excluded from all benefit of said a tate Given under my hand this th day of July, 1825 ROBERT WELCH,

July 14.

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Masters Look Out!

RUNAWAY SLAVES FRON TIL GINIA APPREHENDED.

Three Negro Men, James, Demis and Burrill, were lately taken by the subscribers on the Eastern Shore of subscribers on the Eastern Short of this State, and lodged in Annapole gaol. James is about 6 feet high at has a large mouth and white test. Dennis is about 25 years of age 15 so stout as James, and has a projecting mouth. Burrill, has a defective, and is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high. They are they are the

high They say they are the proget ty of Willoughby Newton, esquire attorney at law, in Westmoress county, Virginia, and that they ki

county, Virginia, and that they keep home during the harvest season. They were indifferently clad when arrend, and say they sold their best closes previously to their apprehension.

It is suspected by some, that is names by which these men new as themselves have been assumed, as that they are the three fellows after tised by Mr. John Worsley, lind near Waterford, in Loudous coast, Va. This however they positively by ny, and persist in asserting that they ny, and persist in asserting that the

belong to Mr. Newton William Sears, Thomas Wells, Samuel Harrison John Raboo.

Talbot county, Md.

34. July 14 1825. 50 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from subscriber, living

the Head of Sens in Anne Arusdeles ty, in May last, s Negro Man

by the name of NICK, who forms belonged to Theodore M. Willing esq. Said fellow is thirty year age; about six feet high, yellow to plexion, thick lips, and has a delivery of the collected, his collected, his collected, when he absconded and the collected. when he absconded consisted d round jacket and trousers of st domestic contry cloth, and as fur hat much worn. I will pay always reward to any person that appreciand said fellow, or lodged in any gaol so that I get him to and if hrought home will pay all and if heavy home will pay all and if heavy he were the said of t COLLEG f tlicir

conable charges. George W. Hammen

July 14, 1825.

The Editor of the Washing Gazette is requested to give the se six Insertions, and to downers discount for Good W. Hammond

Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1825.

We are authorised to state that CHRIS TOPHER L. GANTI, seq. has candidate a represent Anne-Arundal county in the legislature of this state.

COURT OF APPEALS COURT OF APPBALS
Thursday, July 7th. BUCMANAN, Ch.
I delivered the opinion of the cours in the
case of Lyles vs. Digger's lessee, argued by
F S Kes and Magrader for the appellant,
and by Marshall, Tanyana, Jones, for the
appellee Judgment a glimed
The argument in Chase, et al. v. M. Donall F Ridgely, was continued by Mayor
for the appellants, and by Moule for the appellees.

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Friday, July 8th.—The argument in
Chase et al. es. M. Donald and Bidgely, was
continued by Moble and R Johnson for
the appellers.

Saturday, July 9th.—The argument in
Chie et al. vs. M. Donald and Midgely was
continued by R. Johnson and Taney for the
landlers.

Monday, July 11th.—EARLE, J delivered the opinion of the court in Lamborn vs More, argued by Kenned; and Mitchell to the appellant, and by Gill and R. Johnton for the appellee. Judgment affirmed.

BCCMANAN, Ch J delivered the opinion of the court on the motion. See in Thompson it M'Kim & Emoryetal argued by Steaart, Januard Wirt, (attorney general 17 Monday, July 11th .- EARLE, J deliver-

Taney and Wirt, (attoiney general U A.) forthe motion, and Emory and Winchester seinst it. Motion allowed and order grunt-

ARCHER, I delivered the opinion of the

ARCHER, I delivered the opinion of the contin Darne & Gassaway rs. Catlettetux. srgned by B. Forrest and Taney for the spiellants, and by Magruder for the appellers. Decree reversed in part.

MARTIN. J. delivered the opinion of the court in Rigden vs. Martin, argued by R. Johns for the appellant, and by Glenn for the appeller. Judght litt affirmed.

Daszer, J. delivered the opinion of the court in Cullum os. Becaria, argued by R.

Dassey, J. delivered the opinion of the contin Cullium is. Because, argued by R. Ichison for the appellant. No counsel aroud for the appellee. Judgment affirmed. MARTIN, J. delivered the opinion of the contin Waltingsford vs. Walling ford argucountin Hadingstora es. Walting you and the by Hagracer and Achton for the appelling, and by F. S. Key for the appelled.

Degree reversed
The argument in Chase, et al. vs. M Donald & Ridgely, was further continued by Taney for the appellees, and by Alegrader and Wirt (attorney-general U. for the appellants in reply

8. for the appellants, in reply
Tuesday, July 12th.—STEPHEN, J delerred the opinion of the court in the case
or Daniel & Elizabeth Lammot vs. Henry
Themson et al argued at the last June
term by Williams, Taney and Harper, for
the appellants and by R Johnson, and
Mint, tattorney general US) for the appeller. Decree affirmed
The argument in Chase et al. es. M. Donall and Ridgely was concluded by Wirt.

alt and Ridgely was concluded by Wirt, entorney, general U.S.) for the appellants in reply. The case of Cromwell, et al. vs. Oxing, on a motion for a vs. additionic xponas, was argued by Mayer and Taney for the motion, and R. Johnson against it. Smith. cdn'r D. B. N cum testo an of Harlett et Glan, was opened by Belt for the ap-

ellant. Wednesday, July 13th -Buchanan, Weenessay, July 13th Both and S. Ch J delivered the opinion of the court in the Conference of Ferguson vs. Cappeau's adm's. argued by Glenn and R. Johnson for the appellant, and by Meredith and Virt. (attorney-general U.S.) for the appellee. Judgment reversed, and proceedendo award-

CARLE. J delivered the opinion of the event in Yerbu rs. Lacklund et at. Garn of Beeding, argued by F. S. Key for the ap-pellant, and by Magruder for the appellees. Judgment offrmed.

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Dossey, J delivered the opinion of the court in Allegre vs. The Maryland Insurance Company, argued by Mayer Glennered Tasey, for the appellant, and by Lloyd and Hat. (att. gen U S) for the appellen. Judgment reversed and procedends

The argument in Smithadn'r D B. N. Gira and R. Johnson for the appellee and concluded by S. J. Donaldien for the appellant, in reply. The case of Watkins in Drury, was opened, in part, by Mugru fer for the appellant.

JAMES MONROE. IAMES MONROF.
In the Legislature of New-Hampshire
on the 17th ultimo, the following resolutiof nere, dopted:
Kesolved, That the public and patriotic
strikes of the control of the contr

strices of James Monroe, of Virginia, lite President of the United States, justly mills him to the virtuous regard of a

THE CROP.

Or larmers have pretty generally came in sing their harvest was accured, and all accounts agree in the general defectiveness of the grain. The crop of straw, though indifferent from the ruist in quality, is in but about an average—but the crop of gain will be short in quantity and of information will be short in quantity and of information will be short in quantity and of information. The free field town Examiner say — The wheat crops in this county have been both abundant—Indeed we have heard from the at that the harve seldown here of THE CHOP.

ormers say that they have seldom been e-MENGRANDA.—Resping commenced in this neighbourhood on the 224 Jane, to days earlier than we have known it for

alay years The wheat and rye promise a bundant crop. Huntingdon Pa, Gaz.

The following report of the interesting of peration performed upon Mr. Hubbard, of Decriteld, a few weeks since, is republished from the Medical Intelligencers TYING THE CAROTID ARTERY.

And taking out inifithe Under Jew, By Professor, Betchelder, of the Berk, Me-dical Institution, This was one of the most formitable and

This was one of the most formeable and of Missouri interesting operations, which has been performed by any surgeon in the United States. As we were present and witnessed the whole process, we feel desirous to relate all the particulars of the wase; in making perfy bioler this report, however, in convequence of being strangers in the place, we regret the imprombility of trangaptering, the names of air those professional gentlemen who assisted the operator with their counsel and attendants.
The patient was Spencer Hubbard, a ro-

bust, athletic, labouring man, forty years of age, a resident of Deerfield, Mass About five weeks before the operation, he perceivmour, about equi-distant from the chin and angle of the lower jaw, which was sapposed to proceed from some affection of the teeth. The rapidity of the growth from the time it was first dispovered, induced the patient to consult Dr. Stephen W. Williams, an emiment surgeon, in that vicinity, who at once discovered the true nature of the disease, and although he re-sorted to every possible measure to disperse sorted to every possible measure to disperse it, his only hope of refleving Hubbard was by an operation. Thus in the short space of five weeks, from a small tubercle, on the outside of the jaw, just under the integraments, it increased to an alarming size, involving the jaw bone, for two inches in length, protruding into the mouth upon one side, distending the cheek and distorting the countenance on the other. The teeth became loose, and a discharge commenced from the body of the tumour cormenced from the hody of the tumour cor-roding and expremely Jarid. Dr. Wil-liams now advised an operation, but being Bimself in ill health, despatched a messen ger to Pitsfield for Professor Batchelder

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On Thorsday, June 16, all the principal
physicians in the county were assembled at
the patient's house, and in a general consultation, not only agreed unanimously,
that an operation was necessary, but that
it was also advisable to pass a ligature
round the carotid artery. The house being small and a great number of profession
al persons and students having agame together, who were marticularly anxious to gether, who were particularly auxious to have a full view of the operation, a flower was erected on the green, across the way, where the patient was placed upon the table, and fanned by gentle and refreshing breezes, during the whole time It is scarcely necessary to make any remarks appendix national to the patient of t ipon this part, or preparatory operation; it is sufficient to say, that with the loss of little blood, the right carotid artery was drawn up from between the muscles, expeditiously, and with little pain to the patient, tied with a strong ligature. The wound being neatly closed with adhesive straps, Mr H bbard walked back to the house. During the night, he had but little pain-slept some, and had a good pulse -The next day, at 12 o'clock, June 17, the faculty having assembled, and the patient again placed upon the table, the operator made an incision from the angle of the mouth, to the lobe of the ear, and another, mouth, to the lobe of the ear, and another, vertically, from the cen reof the under lip, down to the pomum Adami. By a delicate dissection, in which the Professor exhibited his thorough acquaintance with Surgical anatomy, the tumour was exposed. There was not more than two gills of blood hair through the whole operation, and this lost, through the whole operation, and this may be imputed to the excellent precau-tion of securing the carotid on the prece-

ding day.

By one of Hey's saws, the jaw was then taken off, at the angle and the right men-tal foramen-by which means, about two inches in length of the jew bone, surroun-ded by the cumour, was readily extracted. The tumour, upon examination, proved to be of a cartilaginous consistence-approxi mating to bore, familiarly known to Sur geons by the name prosteo carcomatous cumours, measuring seven inches in cir cumference, in one direction, and six in another. The lips of the wound were nest by broughttogether by adhesive hands, and

the patient again conveyed to his bed Al hough the pain of the operation was at times, excruciating, his strength was undeminished, and his polsefull and strong, He was occasionally permitted to rise up tors, which his curiosity prompted him to notice. Whether sitting up or submitting to the knife, he kept np an incessant talk ing which no persuasion could silence, and sare such frequent exhibitions of wit and sareasm, as to draw smiles from those who were most deeply interested in his welfare and sympathised the most in his suffer

We hear from day to day of the comfor We hear from day to day of the comfor-table situation of Mr. Hubbard, and have no apprehensions of an unfavourable re-sult. In ten days from the operation, the external wound will probably be entirely heated, and in course of five or six weeks, with ordinary success, a new jaw bone of equal strength and magnitude of the por-tion which was removed, will undoubtedly be renerated.

Professor Batchelder is certainly an operator of the first order, who has united in his character, a discriminating mind—science combined with thorough chirurgical experience, and a hand that never trem-

Dr. S. W. Williams has obligingly favoured he with the following account of the present condition of Mr. Hubbard. voured as with the following account of the present condition of Mr. Hubbard.

11 It must be interesting to the friends of science and humanity to learn that the wounds upon Mr. Hubbard's face and neck, except immediately about the figature afround the carolid artery, ficaled by the first intention, or without a discharge of matter, on the seventh day after the operation—Ite has been rapidly convalencing evri since. He alse several pieces of stewed chicken on the 11th and 12th days after the operation, and he is now very hungry. The prospect is that he will be able to use this jaws with freedom in, a short time. He cleaned his face and shaved himself on the 13th day without fatigne, and immediately after walked several rods from his house, & returned refreshed. The wound in the law is registly filling with healthy granulations. one of the last winder appears, thus far, the cleaned his face and shaved time. He cleaned his face and shaved time. He cleaned his face and shaved time of the state of the st

IMPORTANT INDIAN TREATIES.
Estrate of a letter to the editor of the Missioner (bielligener, dated

45t. Lonis, June 6.

Dear Sir. Lhave the pleasure to inform
you that treaties have been concluded by
Gen. Clark, with the Kanese and Ovege
Indians, for the cession of all the land
which they held within this night, and also
for a considerable district of country west
of Missouri and Arkansas. Beveral new
and advantageous attoutations. have been and advantageous atiputations have been introduced into these treaties. The Kan-zas are to pay for all horses for other property stolen er, taken by them from the white people since the year 1815, and the Osages are in like manner to pay for all si milar depredations committed by them since the year 1809. These stiputations of course, cannot take effect until after the treaties are ratified by the President and Senate, when a pon proof being, made to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St. Louis, payment will be made. The sum of 8,000 dollars the ppropriated by the treaties to these indomenides. These indians are also to pay for all fiture injuries of the same kind, the amount of which is to be annually stopped out of their annuities, on making proof to the agents of the value of the property taken. The dountry west of Missouri and Arkansas is appropriated to bu use of the Kanzas and Orages, and of the other Indians new within the limits of this state, none of whom are to settle within twenty leagues of our boundary. Thus these important treaties have been conclided, by virtue of sphich, the heautiful tract of country on the western border of treaties are ratified by the President and elided, by virtue of which the nesuring tract of country on the western border of this state, will be laid open to the settle ment of the white people, and the whole state is to be freed from the nuisance of an Indian population. Many of the frontier citizens and adventurers to Megico, will be indemnified for their losses, and the obligation to pay for thefts and robberies, out of their annuities, will operate as a se-curity eagainst future, deprenations, and will make the whole nation responsible for will make the whole nation responsible for the good behaviour of each individual. The stipulations to prevent all Indians from setsing within 60 miles of our boundary, is more of the wisest ever put into a treaty. It will be advantageous to both Indians and white people, for it will leave a clear space between them, wide enough to prevent encroachments on each others' territory, & allow room for stock to range without getting upon Indian land, and giving the ling upon Indian land, and giving the ling upon Indian land, and giving the ling upon Indian land, and giving the ling. dians a metrat for killing and steams to the top of the willow, these are two of the most advantageous treatier ever made for Missouri, and must have the effect of giving to cultivation, greatly increasing the stream of emigration to our western border, and giving its dense and powerful population, which will for ever place it beyond the which will for ever place it beyond the

THE FRIGATE BRANDYWINE.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Washing on, to his friend in New-York. 16will he a gratification to your friends, to know that the new frigate. Brandywine, lately lannehed at this yard, is fitting with all possible despatch to carry the good La-fayette to France. Her mast is now in, and lower rigging all on. She will be complete to receive him in less than a month. Her officers will be the oldest in of every grade that is now in the United

A TOAST.

M TOAST.
When on his last visit at Albany, N. Y.
Gen. Lafayette gave the following toast:
"Albany as I have known it, and Albany as it is now—a comparative standard between royal guardianship, and the self-government of the people; may this difference be more and more illustrated at home, and understood abroad "

It appears there are 14 banks in the city of Boston, and according to a late official statement of the specie in each, the total sum is \$527,78979—\$327,335 03 less than in January last.

FRANCE.

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Paris papers to the 25th, and Havre to the 27th May, have been received at New-York by the ship Lewis from Havre.
The Park Hessenger of the 24th May, says, such is the deplorable condition of finances of Spain, that the government have judged it expedient to dispense with the mission of an extraordinary ambassador to attend the coronation, as well as with the Spanish ambassador at Vienna following the Emperor of Austria to Mi-

The intelligence from various quarters becomes daily more and more unlavourto the Turks. Letters from Bitogl and Janina announce that the Seraskier Reschid Pacha experienced a signal defeat on Easterday and had retreated to Janina. Smyrna advices state that the Greeks had Smyrna advices state that the Greeks had captured near 3.da three Turkish vessels stadeh with ammunition, and several Austrian vessels that were conveying provisions to Patras. Letters from Constantinople announce the death of Abdal Hamid, heir of the Ottoman'throne His brother was also dangerously ill The Janissaries who were very desirous of giving the throne of the Sultan to bis son, are much grieved at his death, which is attributed to violence.

violence.

The last brigade of troops destined to feave Spain, had arrived at Bayonne. At feave Spain, had arrived at Bayonne. At present tifere are no troops except in the garrison. The Bladrid Gazette contains a royal order fixing the pay of the royal troops beyond sea, whence it is inferred that the King was still ignorant of the defeat in Pera. The exportation of Cork has been prohibited. They talk egain of a change of ministry. Hamburg letters using that Sweden had entered into the view of England with regard to the recognition of the new states of America, and would shortly send cosuls thither.

PROM'THE CAN'LE SURVEYORS.
Entrace by a Letter to the Editore of the
National Intelligener, from a gentleminn attached to Striver's Brigada:
Camp Clay, near Smythfield,
June 28, 1825.
Dras Sint - T did myself the pleasura
a few days and of writing you from the
Bear Dens, 'and shall continue occasionally to drop a ling informing yow of
our movements and progress, We have
just completed all the examinations from
the summit level to this point, and shall
now proceed with two lines of survey directly to Pittshurgh ito which place, as we
shall now have much less difficult ground,
we expect to be, analled to prosecute surexplorations in good times

explorations in good times.

It will be graiffying to you to learn that every thing so far appears quite favourable to the grand project under consideration, and especially when you recollect that we have now got over by far the most difficult section. The country between the summit level and the mouth of Bear Creek, is a complete to the country between the summit level and the mouth of Bear Creek, is an experience of mountain and waller, hill complication of mountain and valley, hill and hollow, exhibiting a system of an almust incomprehensible character, and pre-senting, to a mere superficial investigator, difficulties and obstacles of a serious cast, and many instances of an apparently insuperable nature; but it is found, upon the application of instruments, that these are only apparent and not real difficulties, and only apparent and not real difficulties, and that instead of being so very, complex, it is all simple and easily understood. Nature has done every thing right, and, as it would seem with some determinate object in view. In the conformation of this moun tainous district, she has left more than one route, and ample room in each instance along which to conduct a canal, and has at the greatest possible opportunities for the construction of innumerable ponds and re servoirs to supply such a work, in the servoirs to supply such a work, in the erent of the immediate streams, along which the canal would pass, proving inade-quate for that purpose.

The last few days have been very rainy,

and the wa'ers are now high. We have gauged most of these streams which are mainly relied on as feeders to the summir level, in order to ascertain their probabl

mainly tened on as tened to their probable maximum expense. Their quantities to getner will amount to a large sum.

The Youghlogeny is lound to discharge just now, at this place, 300 cubic yards per second! Two-thirds, at least, of this quantity is furnished by Deep Creek, the Littlet Youghlogeny, and such pass attaining real. Youghlogeny as lie, sufficiently, elevated to be used on the summit. During such (resiets as the present, and they occur three or loof, tifles a year, it would be a very perplexing and difficult matter to dispose of the surplus waters. It would associately through which Deep Creek flows, is now infundated, and how long that stream remains invigorated by a few slight rains.

THE GREEK FLEET.

Captain Williams, of the Susan, arrived at Boston, left Smyrna April 14, and on the 17th, between Tino and Miconi, pass. the 17th, between 17th and shout 49 sail) and was boarded from several—they were bound to the mouth of the Dirdinelles, in pursuit of the Turks. On the same day was boarded by two Greek corsaits, who took a few shot. &c.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT,
The Susan touched at Gihraltar, and
left there on the 20th May The Columbian brig El Vencedore, of 14 guns & 160
men, was in quarantine at Gibraltar. She
arrived a day or two before, having on the arrived a day or two before, having on the 13th May, in sight of Cadiz, sunk a Spanish brig of 12 guns and 175 men, (10 or 12 of whom went down with the vessel) after an action of 10 minutes. The El Vencedore, brought in 58 prisoners—he had no person hurt, and not a shot struck her.

DESHA'STRIAL.

Frant June 18 - The June Term of the Harrison Circuit Courteommenced on Monday last. Our attentive correspon degt at Cynthiana informs us that Mr. Wall, attorney for the Commonwealth, moved a continuance of Desha's case, on the ground of the absence of a state of the strength o the ground of the absence of material wit nesses. The motion, it appears, met with opposition, and an agreement was made, that the cause should lay over until Friday (yesterday,) and that attachments should issue, in the mean time, for the absent wit desses, returnable on that day. The Governor, and other connexions of the prisoner, were in attendance, and his council, (Mr. Taul) expected he would be ready

for trial. The understanding at Cynthiana was, The understanding at Cynthian was, that there would be no difficulty in relation to the jury: and that the trial would proceed. So says our correspondent, but considering the difficulty of collecting such a host of witnesses as attended the former trial and were deemed necessary; the improbability that the commonwealth will receive any jurors, who do not declare themselves free of bias, with the improbability that a sufficient number can be obtained, who have not formed opinions; and that that a sufficient number can be obtained, who have not formed opinions; and that the remaining seven days of the term would according to past experience be wholly insufficient to complete the trial, it appears to us very unlikely that there can be a yerdict rendered at this term [Commentator.]

THE TOMB OF KNOX,

Says the Penobs cut Gazette, is near to the mansion which the patriot soldier occupied, in a small grove of laurels, surrounded by a low wall of rough stones, laid in lime.

—Directly over the door of the vault is a small monument, six or eight feet in height, consisting of a pedestal and obeliek, on the front of which is an inscription in the following words:

loning words:
The tomb of Major General II. Knox, who died Oct. 25th, 1806, aged 56 years. 'Tis fate's decree, farewell thy just benewn,
The hero's honour, and the good saan's ecowal."

The hero's henour, and the good man's evourt."

On the reverse is—"in memory of Marcus (Camillas, George Washington, Marcus Washington, and M. William Bingham, of Julia, Carol, Augusta, and Allee Wentworth, nine children of Henry and Lucy Knox, all of whom died before their

PIRE AT ST. JOHNS.

The Quebes Gagarie at the 2cth of June states, that the report of a great firm baying recently taken place at St. Johns. (M. F.) was contradicted by a versel which left there on the 4th June. Up to thus time, it is added, there had no firm taken; place except in one house, which was burnt down on the 15th May, in the lower part of the harbour of St. Johns, near the new garrison. It appears, however, by Halifex papers of a more recent date, that the fire took place on the 5th June, and that 16 houses were destroyed

IN Ni Eve. Post.

THE MURDERER _His Excellency Samuel Stevens, Obsernor of this state, has requested this Executive of Virginia to send John, Conners, the supposed murderer of Miss Cunningham, to this place to stand his taial. He will probably be brought to the gaol of this county in a few date. few days. Elkton Press.

CAMP MEETINGS.

In the stillness of the forest, and in the relifement of nature; it is well known from experience, that religious discourses often make the deepest and most lasting impressiom on the human heart. By good ma-nagement, the levity of the frolicksome & ungodly, who occasionally repair to these meetings, are kept within such limits, that the devotion and harmony of the worship-pers are seldom distorbed.

Camp Meeting.

There will be a Camp Meeting held at Mount Pisgah on the farm of Mr. STEPHEN BEARD, on the Head of South River, Anne Arundel county, to commence on Friday the 2d day of September. The ground is within one mile of navigable water, and there will be no difficulty in getting convey-ance from the river to the Camp Ground Severn Circuit The papers of Baltimore will please notice he proposed meeting.

July 14.

PARTNERSHIP.

The subscribers take this method of informing the public, that they have entered into partnership, and in-tend carrying on business under the

Fleury & Dubois.

They have taken the well known Store opposite the market louse, formerly occupied by Lewis Neth, Esq. deceased, and have just received a neat assortment of new and

FASHIONABLE GOODS,

And also an assortment of GROODRIES

Which they offer to purchasers on the most reasonable terms, and intend constantly keeping on hand, the most fashionable goods, as they have made ... arrangements to receive from Balti-more supplies of the earliest arrivals there. They feel grateful for the patronage they have already received, and assure the public, that every exertion shall be made to make it their

interest to continue it.

H. M. FLEURY, H. M. FI... E. DUBOIS. July 11. 1625.

FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

A Negro Woman, and three children.
The Woman has 15 years to serve. The children, males until 28 years of age, the lemale until 25 years of. Apply at the Office of the Gazette.

NOTICE. The subscriber being anxious to settle the estate of the late Dr. William E. Pinkney, as speedily as possible, requests all persons indebted to the deceased to make payment on or before the let September, at which

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court .

July 9th, 1825. July 9th, 1825.
On application by patition of Somerville Pinkney, executor of William E. Pinkney, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette.

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. of Wills A.-A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Or-phans Court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William E. Pinkney, lake of Anne Arundal county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the years with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 32d day of Jehlary next, they may otherwise by law hereby the sacuaded from all benefit of the estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of July 1825.

Somerville Pinkney, Ext.

July 14. Pinkney, late of Anne Arundal county