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THE GREES,

From a Paris paper of June 8.

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FRIVATE CORRESSONDERCE.

If gave you in one of my preceding letters all the details of the enterprise of the Egyptians in the south of the British of the 19th of April, inclusive. I informed you then, that the abiding Pacha, son of Mannett Ali of Egypt, marked his first paceedings with desolation—not with standing certain persons still represent him it is philanthropic visir. After having bursed the villages of olives, which had been about one of the prepared to march forward. Islanding as he had so far succeeded, he should say he he for him nothing but Bedouins and Rabisons. He thought to be able to take his varin, a week tortress, which was the guarded only by 700 Greeks. He had scaling ladders made, to carry it by assay and entrusted the expedition to Col. Sure, a renegado, who bears the name of Soliman. As to Ibrahim Pacha, he advant with his army, dragging his heavy artilled on the orders of certain engineers; who do not merit the name, and whom it is must on make you acquainted with it was THE GREEKS.

der the orders of certain engineers, who do not merit the name, and whom it is must be use to make you acquainted with it was said that two well known trenchmen were among these adventurers, but it is now error tain they received a different appointment of hearing profited by the darkness of the night to make his preparations for an assault, on the success of which he depended so much, that in an intercepted letter addressed to his father, he anno inced to his without heritation, that the conquest of the Peloponesus was at hand—on which account rejoicings were made at Surray

the Peloponesus was at hand—on which account rejoicings were made at Smyras and Constan inople. The Greeks, informed of the designs of their enomies, suffired him to advance, make his preparation, place his scaling ladders, and did not begato fire upon the barbarians until tray reached the palapet. In a moment the terror became general. The firing so completely crushed the assistants that very lew of them returned to their Pachatoacquist him with their defeat. At the foot of the ranparts were more than four hundred Egyptians, negroes, and strangers, killed or struggling with death, for the Torks were not able to take away any of their wounded.

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with the suitable \$51c.nmises. During the listand of Sphacteria, with seven hundred men, sent a good reinforcement of trops to the garrison of the place. Four llydinot vessels, completely equipped in a war, like manner, landed a great part of their marines and soldiers, and the Turks having

marines and soldiers, and the Turksharing made a furious attack, were received by a we'll kept up fire, and very few escaped the carnage. Those who were made proponers were carrid'to Navarin, and because the sport of the Greeks, who amused them selves in making them go through the martial exercises, carry bags filled with dirt, labour upon the fortifications, and have since embarked them on board ships to serve under the sailors as slaves.

have since embarked them on board ships to serve under the sailors as slaves.

sibrahim, convinced that it was impossible to attempt a third assault, began the siege, by causing three batteries to beformed within half gun shot. These were first oo constantly that a breach might have been made in three days, and one othe fronts being broken, the scaling might have been successful. A decisive attack was anticipated, but the Hellenien garriss, which was now twelve hundred may strong, without suffering themselves to be discouraged, laboured with so much subcess; during the night, that they filed sy with bags of earth, the opening might day, they built-casemates, and the cityabund an aspect of defence, which seems! impossible, by the activity of the Christians who were again to conquer by them selves alone, and to confound the plant that an enamy had formed against them. It

nues to prepare biseuit for a body of giren, who are in pare already asbed in Achaia. The enemy, or rather the murderer of

deline. It is said purchased the heir presump-moud has destroyed the heir presump-to the throne. This is the second who been disposed of in the same manner."

ENTERTAINING.

set of a letter from one of the Proprie-

London, May 8th, 1825 Liverpool is a heautiful town. The charte wonderful indeed, particularly new dock. The approach to Liveroil is hazardous in the extreme, but want the bay of New-York. The of is hazarous and of New-York. The sthange in this town surpasses that, of sink Europe.—What astonished me most, as the immense size of the cart horses, ic carts, and the loads they draw. The strettleff, I think weighs more than a New ork.cart, horse, hhd. of sugar and the rimin in the bargain, and on one of these indensis vehicles. I counted twenty six its of cotton, drawn by two horses, with extease. The people look very much exew Yorkers, and are quite sociable arrliving is twice the price of living in corer the city, it appears as though there ereno other huildings there—between 4

treno other huildings there—between 4 14339 students at present, are at this scent place of learning.

Nothing pleased me better then a visit to athouse in which Shakespear was born, Straford upon Avon. The coachman areus half an hour for dinner at this and although entite hungry. I nostareus half an hour for dinner at this sen, and although quite hungry, I postered the dinner to wisit the birth place. The celebrated poet. The house is on the sinstreet, the lower part octupied as a mher's shop. It is a miserable looking late, very narrow and low, and rough bough for a stable. The room in which nikespear was born, is about 14 or 15 exquare, low ceiling, and built as tho was intended the liouse should last lor ter, as most of the English houses are with

If found the walls, sides and over ed, written so lult of names, that it was nite difficult to find a space sufficiently tree to put down more. On passing trough the butcher's shop the occupies the first story! I looked sharply at his nests, for there seemed to be music in the try bones of the joins. For termines the ors you get to Birmingnam, the coarse sufficates one. I have often heard fitter inventions for consuming their sampke the England—they must mean ythe inhabitants, for each one appeared one's though he had been assisting in

ome'ss though he had been assisting in acconsumption. I am delighted with the appearance of priso beautiful, that one gets almost fagred with seeing such a continued sameess of beautiful fields and hedge fences.—
bore all, no.hing can compare with the
estoess of the English Cottages. They
ok so neat, and are enlivened in their
pressure by such a profusion of flowers,
hich are to be seen in every window, as
relian their gardens—and then, too, the
ming and healthy countenances of the
ottager and his family, with cheeks as red otager and his family, with cheeks as red therote, and eyes as bright as a new so-treign—one has little time for any thing admiration at such scenes as these. Agland was never so prosperous as at the

that a such scenes as these ingland was never so prosperous as at the reint moment, and the most perfect good fill, and most friendly feeling exists to add a most friendly feeling exists to add a most friendly feeling exists to a such a merican. The people speak of our contry with admiration, and so far I have und them agreeable and sociable, to such degree, that a blush is constantly put pon Americans manners.

I was not very much surprised at any sing I had seen until I had reached London. I entered this world of a metroposat Hyde Park corner, the fashionable & est and of the town. To describe to you y feelings I cannot. It was at the most the shole of the same and mobiles and gentry were in motion. It appeared the that what I saw was magic—that the hole world had met in a single street—outlands of, carriages, with servants in lending and and silvery livery, 'elegantly used with white coats, red plush bree-he, beekles in their shoes,' cocked hats cod with gold and silver, two acrvants kind a carriage, with staffs in their hands then the beautiful horses and the glitten he beautiful horses and the glitten street, and add to there a thousand thieles of different descriptions, men on orreback, and the great mass of foot pasingers—my consciencel what did I exect but that every moment a tremendous should be made, and horses and carriage and people all be dashed to atom—they passed each other like magic ithout apparently a touch, although the pace through which a carriage would pass, ra heavy waggon, with six horses tandem, peared to be not half large enough for a healburrow.

Philadelphia, July 16.
It gives us pleasure to announce, after a shence of nearly 3 years the arrival in its nuise city of Richard Rush, esq. late ninister at the court of St. James, and at resent Secretary of the Treasury of the U.

Maryland Gazette

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1825.

All persons having claims against the Corporation of the City of Annapolis, are requested to present the same to

the Treasurer. By order, T. Holland, Clk. July 20.

We are authorised to state that CHRIS. TOPHER L. GANTI, esq. is a candidate to represent Apne-Arundel county in the next legislature of this state.

COURT OF APPEALS

Thursday, July 14th.—BUCHANAN, Ch. J delivered the opinion of the court affirming the judgment, in the case of The Mayor and City Council of Baltimore ex. Johnson and Moore, argued at the last term by Scott and Tuney for the appellants, and he R. Johnson Morend and Mayore. and by R. Johnson, Howard and Harper,

for the appellees.

The argument in the case of Walkins cs. The argument in the case of rathing to.

Drury, No 22, was concluded by Magrader for the appellant, and by Boyle for
the appellee.

Moster Regers No. 70, was argued by

Mitchell for the appellant, and by Glenn for *Eriday, July 15th—Lemmier vs. Donaldson, No. 93, was argfied by Mayer and Taney for the appellapt, and Glinn and Mitchell for the appellapt.

Saturday, July 10th, BUCHANAN, Ch. J. delivered the opinion of the court in the

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delivered the opinion of the court in the case of The Mayor, See of Baltimore vs. Howard, argued at list June, term by Taney and Scott, for the appellants, and by Harper, R. Johnson land Howard, for the appelles. Judgment reversed.

Stephen, J. delivered the opinion of the court in Lemonier vs. Godfroid's admirs argued by Tunewand Mayor for the appellant, and by Michielland Glenn for the appelless.—Decree affirmed.

appellers — Decree affirmed.

Dorsey, J. delivered the opinion of the court in Askin Extr. of Keytus Paraham, argued by he appellant in person No counsel argued for the appellee. Judge hiere reversed. THE COURT affirmed the decree in

Chase et al vs. Kemp, and also affirmed the Judgments in Ratel Pvs. Daniel, Mass vs.

first day of December next, for the purpoof proceeding with the ness of the present term. with the unfinished busi

THE COURT STARTIAL. From the National Intelligencer of Satur-

day.
At the sitting of the Naval Court Martial, yesterday, Mr Jones, Counsel of Com-modore PORTER, read his argument, ob-jecting to the legality of the second charge referred against that officer, (for writing and publishing certain letters and papers,) and to the sufficiency of the specifications under it, if proved to establish the charge. At the close of his argument, he observed that, possibly, the J. Advocate might have some reasons to assign against the rejection of this charge, and it so as the consultation. doors, he requested that the accused might be furnished with a copy of those objec-tions, if made, to allow him an opportunity gument, strangers were excluded; and in a few minutes, the Court adjourned, to meet again to morrow at 12 o'clock.

From the National Intelligencer of Monday
At the Naval Court Martial, on Friday
the 15th, as stated in our last, the reasons
and authorities relied upon to support the objections formerly stated by the Counsel

THE EXPLORERS OF AFRICA.

From a Paris paper, of May 26.

Major Dennam and Lieuts Clapperton, the survivors of the expedition which let's England in 1821, under the direction of Earl Bathurst, for the pirpose of peastrating into the interior of Aftica, by way of Tripoli and Fezzan, arrived in Paris on the 21st inst on their return to England. The results of their penitous attempt are said to be of the highest importance, both with regard to settling many interesting points in the geography of that hitherto imperfectly known continent, and the state of civilation in which sthey found the natives of reveral populose kingdoms, inhabiting walled towns and cities, actually situated where the present maps of Africa represent immense deserts. The public, and particularly the intelligent and scientific part of it, look forward with greatanxiety and expectation for the information their journals will afford them. Although five moeths on their return from Bornon, in frequent danger from maranding tribes, merely accompanying thecarawan as travellers, without any secort, and slways travellers, without any secort, and slways travellers, without any secort, and slways travellers without may secort, and slways travellers they had collected during they had collected during they had collected during they had collected during their long residence in the afterior, arrived safely with them, and were embarked at Leghorn for England. We have much pleasure in adding that the health of these interesting travellers has gradually improved, since their return to Europe. The proverbial liberality of England towards those, who by their libours add to her stock of knowledge, and consequently her national glory, will insire these gentlemen the rewards and honoursthey have so hard From a Paris paper, of May 26. Major Dennam and Lieuts Clapperton national glory, will insure these gentlemen the rewards and honours they have so hard ly earned.—A resident Englishman in the person of Mr. Tyrwhitt, is now established in the very centre of the continent of Africa, in perfect security, and with permission to hair. Misses, with Consent. hoist his flag as British Comsult

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ONIO

AND ERIE, CANAL

Chilifeothe, (Ohio) July 6.

We learn from a gentleman who last evening returned from the Licking Summit, that the communicement of the Ohio Canal, and the fourth & July was celebrated in a manner worthy the event and of those engaged in it. The Hon. Do Witt Clinton, the great champion of internal improvements, was present and threw up the first spadeful of earth. It is shought there were at least ten thousand persons who witness ed this interesting scenes. We feel much pride in stating that Col. Rings company of independent Blues, who left here on Friday last, surpassed any floops on the ground in their appearance and discipline. About 5 in the avening they took up the line of march in handsome style, under command of Err. Skarrett., Gol. Kebeing detained at aid to governor Mogrow) and proceeded on their return home.

It is understood that Gov. Clinton with shortly visit Chimeothe, and as General Jackson is to be here on the 15th inst. we may probably be honoured by the presence of these distinuished gentlemen on the

may probably be honoured by the presence of these distinguished gentlemen on the

ame day.

The commissioners, we are informed, met at Newark on the 5th, and decided by an manimous vote, in favour of the western or Chillicothe side of the Scioto river -the cost of constructing the canal on this route being estimated to be 36,000 dollars less than on the eastern route. We have barely room to offer our congratulations

LAKE ERIE COMMERCE.

The commerce of the west has increased beyond the expectation of the most sangoine. It is but a few years since Lake Erie was not half as well known to the mercautile portion of even this state, as was the Baltic sea, but now immense wealth floats upon its bosom, and it has lions of hardy, enterprising freemen. On the 17th ult. the steam-boat Enterprize, 225 tons burthen, was launched at Cleave-land, and will be ready for business in a

few days.
The Buffa'o Journal informs, that this launched upon the waters of Erie this season, and there is still another building at Erie, Pa. So much for our system of in-lernal improvement. The good work goe-bravely and the state of New-York is directly benefitted by every blow stricken to improve the territory bordering on the great inland seas of the nation—for by a wise policy she has brought them in close connection with her metropolis, and re-ceives a most willing tribu e for every ton floated to the Atlantic through her great artificial rivers .- Albany Daily Advertiser.

CHILI.
A letter from Valparaiso of March 27, states, that the government was in a very unsettled state, and that a number of mem-bers of the Congress were in prison for a conspiracy. They were to be iried by the legislative hedy. The harvest in Ghill was shoundard and it was supposed there was sufficient wheat for two years consumption, both in Chili and Pera.

THE TIMBER SHIP THE COLUMBUS.

On Tuesday evening, the Dolphin, of Trignmouth, Dunley, arrived in Cork, having on loard the captain, and crew, seventy three in number, of the great Americantimbership Columbus. This immense vessel sailed from the Downs, on the 26th of April in ballast, for St. John's N. B. with favourable weather, until 16th May, in lat. 46, 34, N. lon 39, 2, when a dread ul storm arose, with the wind W.NW which occasioned the vessel to roll in such a tremendous manner, as to render her almost un. sioned the vessel to roll in such a tremendous manner, as to render her almost unmanageable. The gale commenced at an
early hour of the morning, and continued
without intermission until ten o'clock
when it was discovered that the vessel's
timbers were opened, and that a leak was
gaining on her at the rate of two feet per
hour. All hands immediately went to the
pumps, and notwithstanding that they had
the assistance of a steam engine of such
nower as would discharge at the rate of time-stated to be in too rough and illegible a state to be delivered in, pursuant to the former order of the Court. It was there fore arranged, that a fair transcript should be prepared and delivered in the next day; which was done accordingly, on Saturday the 17th: whereupon the Court adjourned, having under cons deration the very important questions involved in these objections, which the Judge Advocate is expected either to agmit or answer, on Monday. naving mentioned line distributed in should re-main in company to afford them assistance; and the crew of the Columbus redoubled and the crew of the Columbus redoubled their exertions, to save her, if possible, but to no effect; for, after being in this state for 3 hours, up to 6 P. M she rolled so much that the steam engine was rendered unserviceable, and the pumps were choaked, there being from 14 to 16 feet water in the hold. The Captain, finding all attempts to save her fruitiess, considered it hecessary to consult their own safety, and put out the launch, with a quantity of provisions, butin a moment she was stoved to pieces a gainst the ship's how. Their situation now became truly alarming, as every moment they expected the vessel, would founder, her timbers becoming open. There only remained two boats, and those weie launched, and in them they succeeded in getting ed, and in them they succeeded in getting on board the other vessel; the Captain o which, finding behad not sufficient provi which, finding hehad not sufficient provisions and water for the entire, amounting to 86, including his own crew, changed his course and sailed for England, with the intention of landing at Palmouth. In this attempt he was frustrated, and beat about for some time in great distress, having to subsist on a biscuit and a plnt of water each man, and four pounds of pork between '2 per day, from the period of their shipwreck. The conduct of Captain Dunley and his crew was truly exemplary and humane; indeed such heroic conduct should be liberally rewarded.

Wednesday evening, Captain Munro ar-

should be liberally rewarded.

Wednesday evening, Captain Munro arrived in Cork and vaited on the Mayor, who instituted a subscription for the poor differers. It is due to Captain Munro to state, that he did not leave the vessel for three hours after the steam engine was rendered unless, and not until all his men were safe. The Columbus must have gone down man hour or two afterwards, as in that time the Dolphin hore up, and no vastige of her touch be seen.

Cork Adv.

The New York papers informs us that on Satuedy last contracts were entered into for sacavating upwards of twenty sections of the Morris cansi, to connect the waters of the Delaware and Pasaic rivers. The confracts, it is reported, were made on very favourable terms for the company, In consequence of a great competition.
The excavation is to be commenced immedively. Ut se said, an inclined plane on wfall of 50 feet, will be finished this eason, on the plan recommended by Professor Benwick, of Columbian College.

THE WEATHER.

The heat on Tuesday night and yesterday was in a slight degree moderated. The thermometer varied from 85 to 95 degrees.

thermometer varied from 85 to 95 degrees. At about 1 o'clock there was a shower which lasted a few minutes, and cooled the atmosphere several degrees.

The great that of the weather for a few days past extended to all parts of the country from which we have had information, we copy some of the notices of the temporature at different places. In Dover, on Sunday, at 3 o'clock, the thermometer was at 97 degrees—on Monday, at noon, 94—at 2 o'clock, 99. At New Haven, Connthe thermometer stoyd at 90 degrees, at o'clock on Sunday, and at 92 at the same o'clock on Sunday, and at 92 at the same o'clock on Sunday, and at 92 at the same hour on Monday At New York on Sun-day, it ranged from 89 to 91 degrees

À FIERCE PANTHER.

From the Jackson (Tenn.) Gazette.
Some time in lat March, in the county
of Fayette, as the daughter of Mr. John
Jarman, a little girl of 12 or 13 years of age, was returning home about sunrise from a visit to her uncle, Mr Coonts, who from a visit to her uncle, Mr. Coonts, who lived in the neighbourhood, she was discovered by a large pantler, which, after keeping her in view a taw seconds, stole cautiously behind her, and sprung upon her and seized her by the back of her neck. The screims of the little girl first brought to her assistance a small dog, which having ventured to assail the panther was instantly disabled. The rage of the fierce animal, increased by this interference, was again exerted upon the girl the fierce animal, increased by this interference, was again exerted upon the girl
with horrible effect, when most fortunately a larger dog came up and seized the
panther. A most furious engagement ensued, which was about to result in the entire defeat of the dog, but for the timely
sid ptiffe two Messas Counts, who flowto the scene of action, and with clubs soon
put to death the panther and recound the
girl. During the whole time the bold invailer evinced no desire to quit his prey;
but on the contrary clung to the little girl but on the contrary clung to the little gir with a fierceness and perseverance, that scemed superports danger, and to increase with the strength and number of assail

DESTRUCTIVE LIGHTNING.
Frederick-Town, July 16.
During a severe gust on Tuesday even ing last, two barns a few mites from Frederick town, were struck by lightning, and consumed with their contents. The first in the occupancy of Mrs. Smith, on Carroll's Manor; with the barn Mrs. Smith lost about one dozen loads of wheat, which had in a been brought in a quantity of hay, had jus been brought in a quantity of hay dollars. The oner a small part owned by J. H. Worthington, on the George town road, which, with its contents and two stacks of rye, was consumed. On the same evening, several trees a short distance from town, were struck, but no other injury done.

Herald.

SINGULAR & LATAL AFFAIR. SINGULAR & LATAL AFT AIR.

Kingston, (Upper Canada,) July I.

A very singular and melancholy circumstance occurred a few days since at Carlish Island, in the Hay Bay. Two Indians of the Mississagua tribe, the uncle & nephew, in a state of intoxication, having quarrel led, at length determined to settle their to stand at a certain distance, armed with forty stones each, which they were to continue throwing at one another until one or both should fall, or the stock of ammunition be expended. The combat had just commenced when a young lad, the son of the elder Indian, perceiving his father's danger, and regardless of his own, attempted to take h maway. At his moment danger, and regardless of his own, attempted to take h maway. At this moment, the nephew discharged a stone, which struck the high spirited and affectionate youth in the forehead, and stretched him lifeless on

THE PAST WINTER IN RUSSIA

From a Paris paper of May 25.

Extract of a private letter of the 7th inst from St Petersburgh
On the 7th of Pebruary last, the weather was so mild that the inhabitants laid aside their furs. On the 13th, however, we were suppressed by a winter more rigo rous than has been known since 17-9.— I'm all the governments of New Russia the fields are covered with snow a great denth All the post roads are impassable, and the traces of the hye roads are not to be seen. The lakes and wells have disappeared un der the anow, and the loss of cattle is im-

There is e 268 males confined in the Maryland penitentiary, of whom 138 are employed in wearing, warping and quilling. 18 in cordwaining, 28 in haiting, 25 in sawing marble, &c. and 68 females, of whom 41 are employed in carding and spinning, and 6 in binding hats. MARYLAND PENTTENTIARY.

TO PREVENT HAIL STORMS.
The London Courier gives the following

information. A gentleman now on the Continent A gentleman now on the writes, that the whole country in the neighbourhood of Lausanne is undergoing a sinbourhood of Lausanne is undergoing a sin-gular process, called paragreling. The paragreles consist of poles of 40 feet high, placed 500 feet from each other, to which conductors are attached Greatravagesare frequently occasioned to the vineyards by hail storms; and it is asserted that these conductors, by depriving the hail clones of their superabundant electricity, will cause their contents to descend either in snow of rash.

A TOAST.

At Portland, Mr. G.W. Lafzyette gave the following:—Yankee deedle—The A merican tune. The oldest and gayest death-song to despotism.

The Allenstown Friedens Bothe, says—
"The Allenstown Friedens Bothe, says—
"The harrest this year, which has commenced eight days earlier than usual, will,
according to general expettation, be one of
the most abundant we have heard for a
long period; and there are eases of fruitfullong period; and there are cases of fruitful-ness truly wonderful. So, last neek there was brought to our office, a stalk of Rye that grew on the land of the late Joh flore, near this borough, and which had one hundred and thirty, stems; each stems had its ear, and in one of them we counted about 89 large grains of rye. This is yielding about one thousand fold-

For Sale:

The subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot in the City of Annapolis, now in the occupation of Mr. Henry Thompson. It is unnecessary to give a description of this property, as it is well known to the inhabitants . of said city. Mr Henry Thompson will shew the property to any person dispased to purchase. The terms will be made Flown on application to General William H Marriott, who is authorised by me to sell the said House and Lot. If not sold at private sale. Gen. Marriott is fully empower. ed to sell the same at public sale on the tenth day of September next.

John Henry M Cubbin.

July 21, 1825 M R ts.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers have obtained roin the orphans court of Anieof administration on the personal estate of John H Tillard, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, and those indebted to the said deceased, are hereby requested to make immediate

payment to Thomas J. Hall.

Emmeline Tillard, Adm'x.

Thos. J. Hall, Adm'r.

In Charcery,

July 18th, 1825.
Ordered, That the sale made by James Boyle, trustee, for the sale of a tract of land called Ah ngton, mortgaged by Thomas Bicknell to Benjamin Harwood and Richard Harwood, (at Thos) as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirmed nuless eath-etothe contrary he shown he-fore the listh day of September next. Provided, a copy of this order be inserted three successive weeks in the two papers printed at Annapolis, before the 15th day of August next. The report states that two hundred acres sold for two dollars and fortycents er acre. True Copy. Test Ramssay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can. July 21. M. R. 3w.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

July 16th 1825 On application by petition of Re. becca Taylor, administratrix of William Taylor, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she 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 weeks in the Maryland Gaste.

THOS H. HALL,

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of adminis-tration on the personal estate of William Taylor, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof,

to the subscriber, at or before the 30th day of January next, they may otherwise by law Be excluded from all henefit of the same state Given the der my hand this 12th day of July 1325.

REBECGA TAYLOR, administratrix. July 21.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county. Orphans Court

July 6th, 1825.
On application be petition of Somerville Pinkney, executor of William E. Pinkney, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he is the matter way in the second of the 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 weeks, for the Maryland Republican and Miryland Galette.

Thomas H. Hill, Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Wilham E. Pinkney, late of Anna Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the additionate and whereast warned to diffe the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 22d day of January, next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Givenunder my handthis 91h

day of July, 1935.

Homewille Pinkney, Exr.

July 14.

for New York.