RGINIA. lexandria Gazetta. STAUNTON CONVENTI

July 27.-The Consaint to adjournment, miltee had not yet port, it was adjourned. M at which hour the sented the following EPORT:

the opinion of this ashe present defects of of this commonwealth plied by a convention frame and to submit to of the people, such aereof as to the convenjust and expedient: All h amendments, if apajority of the people, part of the constituti-

hat while this assembly me to prescribe the ob-the attention of such a ould be directed, it is of

· the members of the ates should be reduced number; and, at stated growth or declension on of the commonwealth apportioned among the es and corporations en sentation, as equally as practicable, with refe-umber of these respec e inhabitants.

hat the council of state lished, and the executive herwise reformed, so as efficiency and its res-

nat the right of suffrage ended to all free white above 21 years of age, nolders or not, who are enishing sufficient exichment to the communion of universal suffrage. hat some sale and pracamendments of the consperience may hereafter obe just and necessary. further resolved, That assembly cannot be re-laim an intention which ow, yet it does not hesire its disapprobation of f the constitution which sendency to impair the

of the judiciary. ainment of the object of resolutions, Be it resolrespectful memorial be this assembly to the senof delegates of Virginia, at provision be made by ng the sense of the peot spring elections, on the there shall be a con t? And that a memori slature, praying the enpeople of this common propriety of calling a ution, be prepared and roughout this common-btaining the signatures s thereto.

further resolved. That mmittee be appointed to he publication and distrisaid memorial, with aunmnnicate from time to e several corresponding ommittees which have be appointed, by the reies and corporations of vealth.

rt having been read, it on of Mr Scott of Riched to a committee of the ade the order of the day

Thursday, July 28. ention met at an early er despatching some presiness, the order of the m up.

on which recommends an the right of suffrage, was highly interesting, and til a fate hour, when the ing been taken, and the reed to by large majori-nitee rose and reported the Convention, after nvention adjourned.

Priday, July 29. ention took up the consi-he report of the commit-hole. The same speakers day previous addressed , again occupied the floor. was again spirited, and as consumed. The quesliy taken separately on ns, and carried with great The making the white he basis of representation ananimously; that abolishneil, with one dissenting ers, with but five or six

ention having thus agreed I resolutions of the comwhole, a committee of ainted to draft memorials, the resolutions.

Saturday, July 30. vention met for the puring the memorist on the body. After which the adjourned sine die

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ANNAPOLA THURSDAY, AUG. H. TOS.

GENERAL LAFATETTE
As the government are preparing a
onal armed vessel for the purpose of the
ing General Lafayette to his matir
with a view to his better account and as the last evidence of their and respect, which it may possibly in their power to show him, we will leave to suggest the propely of his barking at Aniapolis, as attended in least inconvenience to the Nitton. least inconvenience to the Nations of and at the same time affording to the has and at the same tune anurung to the had dent and his Cabinet, an opportunity of a ing their final leave of him on the said the vessel that is to bear him from our said Many other advantages might be point out, but we refrain from mentioning the as the convenience of the General is of its a sufficient reason for the adoption of the

THE STAUNTON (VA.) CONVENTER In a preceding column is inserted and ciency of the proceedings of this course on, to inform our readers of its issue. The it will depend on a future convente to determine whether the proposed thens ons of the constitution of the state shall be made or not, it is quite gratifying to the serve, that this convention has decided, the an able and animated discussion of the que tion, that the tright of suffrage should be extended to all free white male citizens bove twenty-one years of age, whether fine holders or not." The extension of this pi vilege, would be nothing more than mand justice to the labouring class of populationia Virginia, and would be blotting from by constitution that aristocratic and disputa-feature, which gives to every wealthy saph ton, a superiority, in point of privilege, our the poorman-no matter how sound the july ment of the latter, or extensive his informaon. It is to this latter class of men, misly, the in time of war every country, in particularly ours, stands indebted for its fence; yet heretofore, notwithstanding the usefulness, and fall fulness to their county

in time of public dangers they have been ex-cluded by the constitution of linguistics a participation in the election chose who make laws for their government. What these states were mere colonias, and subject to foreign domination, one of the princip grievances which drew forth their most as rious complaints, and led to the glorious volution which effected their independence, was, that they were taxed by a parliament in which they were not represented: The analogy between the situation of the colnists at that time, and the poor men of Vaginia at the present time, is striking. The legislature of Virginia, in which this cas of her citizens is not represented, actualy enact laws compelling them to perform litia duty, to pay militia fines, and to pays tax on any personal property they may hap pen to possess. It is trusted that the inviduals who ruised their voices against this injustice, in convention at Staunton, vil persevere in their laudable efforts, till the

effect the constitutional alteration the

have recommended.

COLOMBIAN CAPTURES. A letter from an officer on hoard the Colombian schooner General Santander, Capt Northrup, gives an account of the captures made by the vessel in the course of the four months are eding the 24th of last My. From this letter it appears that her capture amounted to at least thirty-seven vessel, a that five of the number, including their express, were estimated to be worth 22500 deliver. dollars. Nothing can show more coulty sively the folly of Ferdinand in perist ing in his hostile measures against Soul.

America, than the destruction of Spanish property by Colombian armed resultliege subjects at home? Unless he speedy acknowledges the independence of the South-American States, his flag will he driven from the bosom of the ocean.

. - 7 SIXTEEN CANDIDATES Por seats in the next Legislature, lare unnounced themselves in Frederick comp.

CUBA.—We observe by the New Origin papers, that intelligence has been received in that city, confirming the starment we some time ago published, rappeting the treaty between spain and Praint, by which Cuba and Ponta Rico were to be occupied by the latter. It would seem, to cording to some accounts, that this burnes is to be managed in such & way, as not be give umbrage to Great British, the United States, or the South American Republical although Gov. Vives is to be supersided and a successor appointed entirely under French influence, the Spanish fing a sall, wave on the castle, and the business is custom house to be conducted as its extention had taken place. It is superthat the concentration of the French which was lately off St. Domingly, had so before the Control of the French which was lately off St. Domingly, had so before the control of the French which was lately off St. Domingly, had so before the control of the French which was lately off St. Domingly, had so the control of the French which was lately off St. Domingly, had so the control of the French which was lately off St. Domingly, had so the control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly, had so the control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly, had so the control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly, had so the control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly and the Control of the French which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the Prench which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the Prench which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the Prench which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the Prench which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town the Control of the Prench which was lately off St. Pomingly Revenue Town t reference to this arrangement.

CUBA, is the Turkey of Tanaslants profites, tottering to its fall, and kept feel falling only by the struggle of those recontend for the right of canthing bers he descent.

The U.S. frigate Blandy and began been at Washington to see months of the Branch.

THE CONVENTION . the Green-You spoked in your last, the oposition of a writer (in the Easton Gaposition) to call a roaxeation to alter the control of this stath. Will you be so obligate to publish the following extract from a third number, which appeared in the Gazette on the 6th inst.

A Subscriber.

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If can never agree, that the power imported to the legislature, to alter the Contention, supersedes at this time, and at all more times, the necessary duty to call a servation. By the constitution the powers of the thing of the government to call a servation, and by the same instrument the relature under certain restrictions may all the constitution. It would seem strange at the one should forever remain a dead test, while the other is always ready and to practical use. I pretend not to deep tter, while the other is arways ready and a fee practical use. I pretend not to deep ossitational learning, but it appears to me these two powers, were to be exercisiunder different circumstances, the one important, the other for minute purpoisportant, the other for minute purpose, the one a primary, the other an incident power: for I still think a power may be cidental, though expressly granted, but I illnot dispute about a word; I only desire be understood by the people, and bow to taste more classic and philologic.

The wise and enlightened men, who and the constitution, were a work of the constitution.

"The wise and enigitened men, who trad the constitution, were aware that hat appeared right in theory, might be used inconvenient in practice, that change light be necessary, which would not detail as grave and important a step as caling a convention, and this power was im-nated to the legislature, in confidence of a local and discreet application of it—in many assumeds it has been beneficially exercised the constitution. The Field Officers in the militia were inhibited from seats in the The restriction was found inegilature. The restriction was found incorrepient, but it was not sufficient to au-horise a call of a convention, and the alte-ation was properly made by the legislature. Set when the Executive and Judicial branchsof the government, are to undergo revi the work requires more iot, the work requires more than an ordi-try legislature. The appeal ought to be freely to the people, and under their au-brity and by their power should the change be effected, should a convention be called, e effected, should a convention be called, smong other changes. I confidently hope, at the power of the legislature to change the constitution (that beautiful feature, so much now admired by the Antis, will be rousiterably abridged; for experience has aught us that under the influence of bad basons and party feelings, it has been risions and party feelings, it has been grevors engine in the hands of demaogues to advance their own private

chemes.
Though the same people who elect dele-"Though the same people who elect dele-gies to the assembly, would elect mem-bers to the convention, I think that men superior to the common class of delegates, wall be chosen, the people impressed with the importance of the subject would seek ron of ability and approved worth. Some of our nost distinguished citizens by their offices are interdicted the legislature; there others who from habits of unambitious retirement, never obtrude upon the people, sich men would be sought for, and motives of patriotism would induce them to obey

THE UNITED STATES & HAYTI. Richmond, (Vir.) August 2. TER RECOGNITION OF THE INDEPENDENCE

or HATTI,
-Now put beyond doubt, is an event of postates.—Our exports to that country for the last year, exceeded the aggregate ane us year, exceeded the aggregate a-nount exported to all the following powers: lasia, Prassia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, spain, Portugal, Italy and Malta. The gross amount \$2,366,155—of which \$1,901,-Fő were of domestic productions. It is said that the most of the \$30,000,000 to be width France are in hand, having hear acad that the most of the \$30,000,000 to be built o France are in hand; having been ac-umulated in anticipation of this event. The arrappers begin already, to speculate on the political consequences of numbering lays among the independent nations of the arth consequences, some of which may be note particularly confined to the states out of Pennsylvania. The commercial inerrouse between the two nations may in-lie: the appointment of a Minister proba-ly, and a number of consuls and agents. The lection of these individuals among us, The location of these individuals among us, must give rise to some feeling and prejudice. But these are considerations less to be deprecated than those which arise from circumstances connected with the history of he liland, and the facilities which will exist increasing, if not creating discontent among us. If the individuals thus to be sent boild feel buthalf the blind zeal which nimites some of our own fanatic schemer, and philanthropists, it may be necessary for he government to enter into stipulations in Highly, antecedent to all commercial inourse, and of an ariomalous character in recourse, and of an arbomalous character in the history of nations.—What these stipula-ions should be, under what penalties and y what means to be enforced; and the proy wait means to be enforced; and the pro-pricty of making them preliminaries, are furnished which we leave, for the present, the consideration and decision of the go-erament. That some regulation on this thject will have to be adopted in the course fune, may, in our humble opinion, be buildently predicted. [Enquirer.

HATTI.—What was achieved and manning by the prowess of the Haytien arms, is at last been sanctioned by the Mother country and Haytie a free and independent atton. As we hold all men to be equal, we must of course send and receive ministers.

Who shall we send? A. Gov. Troup.

[N. Y. Spectator. HATTI-What was achieved and main

"LET THE COBBLER STICK TO HIS A Baker in Pennsylvania having lately

A Baker in Pennsylvania having lately urused editor of a newspaper, has given mortal offence to a quondam brother chip. The latter has the sefore demanded satisfaction chosen another baker for his accound; and challenged the editoral baker to mortal combet, at arms, what time he nu, think proper, at Mr. John Notter's bake oven, armed with his oven peel or swob, or any other instrument belonging to the trade.

[New York Spectator.

AN IRISH SIGN.

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The following is on a violin maker usignboard at Limerick: "New villins, made
here and old ones rippaird; also new heads,
ribs, tacks and bellies made on the shortrist notice. M. B. New year of the heat
quality. Short mandad, i.e., Pat O'Shogand, painter.

COLOMBIAN ORUISERS, &c.

COLOMBIAN On the Promise of the National Journal.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the Mediterranean, to his friend in this City.

"This Bay exhibited to day a scene novel the exceedingly humiliating in the extreme; he exceedingly humiliating to the Spaniarism the particulars of which, are as follows.—About seven or eight days ago, a Colombian ting of 16 guns, arrived here, bringing in with her about 80 prisoners, taken from a Spanish brig of rather inferior force, that she had sunk in an action some few days before of Codic. This brief some few days before off Cadiz. This brig, shortly after her arrival, was joined here by and the other four—when her commander set at liberty fifty or more of his prisoners, and the day after opened a negotiation with Gen. O'Donnell, the Governor and Com-mander in Chief of the Military Forces of the Province of Andalusia, proposing to exchange twenty prisoners or upwards, which he had still detained, for one lieutenant and four sailors, taken in one of his recaptured prizes about a week before, threatening O'Donnell at the same time, that if he declined an exchange, to capture and destroy every Spanish vessel, and even fishing boat, that he might meet with from Algesiras to Barcelona, and dispose of the prisoners ta-ken them in such manner as he might find most convenient.—It appears that O'Don-nell this morning sent his reply, informing the Colombian of his determination not to accede to his demand: on receiving which, about 12 o'clock, the brig and two schooners got under way with Colombian colours hoisted over the Spanish, and proceeded over towards Algesiras, where there were a number of Spanish gun-boats, and with which they were engaged from about 2 to 6 o'clock this evening, without doing any in-jury on either side, as the gun boats never ventured farther from the Spanish batteries

than about four or five hundred vards. "As an addition to the novelty of the scene, a Sardinian corvette, of 22 guns, lying here, got under way also, for the purpose of protecting two Sardinian vessels from a search the Colombians intended to make for Sarahib from a search the Colombians intended to make for Spanish property, supposed to be on board of them. At the close of the day, the last that was seen of this group—Colombians and Sandinians—they were steering towards Malaga, and it is not unlikely that by this time some blood has been split, for not-withstanding the Sardinian subject to be more than a match for the whole Colombian squadron, it is thought that the latter will perist in searching the two Sardinian merchantmen, in which event an action will most likely ensue; and if so, that the Sardinian

corvette will come off second best.
"It is reported here to-day, that a Colom bian vessel has taken some one of the smal lest of the Canary Islands, with a view to the establishment of a Court of Admiralty there. *The Vencedor.

Machias, July 7. WHALE ADVENTURE. On Monday, 20th ult. a whaling company, at Prospect Harbour, in the town of Gouldsborough, discovered a whale off the harbour, and went in pursuit of it. They soon got within a proper distance, and fastened to the monster of the deep, secundem artem. The whale not well pleased with the uncivil salutation, made the best of its way out to sea, propelling the boat by the force of the warp fastened to its body. After proceeding, in this unconfortable situation, four or five miles, the animal became weak from the loss of blood, and the company then hauled in the warp in order to within a proper distance to throw the ces. They inflicted repeated wounds, un-til the huge creature seemed entirely ex-hausted, and sunk to the bottom of the ocean. After waiting the usual time for the

ocean. After watting the usual in the warp, but without any suspicion that the whale was alive, or near them, it leaped from the waster, and laid itself directly across the boat, as it were in the twinkling of an eye. The boat's crew disentangled themselves from the unwelcome visitor, and took to the way ter. The whale remained across the boat about two minutes, and then slid off, tail foremost into the ocean and again sunk. The boat was left by the whale upside down, and the men, with great labour gained, and placed themselves on her bottom. It was with much difficulty they kept themselves in this unsafe retreat, expecting, every moment, to be awallowed up in the mighty deep. They remained in this situation four or fire hours, when they were happily relieved by a boat which discovered them at a lieved. Two of the crew were hally distance. Two of the crew were badly bruised by holding on to the boat, and one severely wounded by a stroke from the whale. The whale rose on the second or third day. It was about 30 feet long.

During a violent corm, on the 6th ultimo, in Kingwood, New Jersey, a sun fish four inches long was rained down in the yard of Mr. Nathaniel Ashley. It was taken up alive, and immediately placed in a tub of water, where it swam about, and appeared very thankful that it had been restored to its mative element. The place where it fell is more than a mile from a brook or stream of water. The New-Jersey editor marvels how the fish came up in the air. By a water spout, we suppose. If not, perhaps as the water grew hot, this little fellow had too much wisdom to stay and to be boiled before he was caught, as we are told others did in Rhode-Island and the Schuylkill, and, being a sun-fish, ran up to the clouds on a sunbeam to cool itself!

N. Y. Com. Adv.

-The Governor of Georgia, in consequence of receiving the communication from General Gaines, has countermanded his orders

requiring a portion of the militis of that state to hold themselves in readiness to march against the Indians.—Charles Cour. THE NAVY.

THE NAVY.

Of thirty three captains in the United States Navy, it is said that twenty-two are now in the City of Washington. Part of these, it is said, is under artest—part giving testimony against the accused, and the remainder occupied in trying the validity of the charges.

mainder occupied in trying the validity of the charges.

Can it be possible that there are only eleven Captains of the American Navy profitably employed in their country's service; while twice that number are engaged in adjusting disputes and in maintaining subordination in the Corps? What Navy can rival us in flattle Pame? In scientific, brave and skilful Officers? In splendid ships and gallant Tar? And yet, can this glory be expected to sadure while two thirds of our most distinguished officers are required to keep the other third in order?—Alexandria Gazetto.

SURRENDER OF SPANISH SHIPS TO Office of the Military Commandant of Aca

pulco, to the Secretary of State and War, in Mexico.

Excellent Sir,
I have the honour to communicate to your

Excellency, that the Atia 74, and the brig Constante, both Spanish vessels of War, cast anchor in this port at 6 o'clock P. M. cast anchor in this port at 6 o'clock P. M.
They capitulated in Monterrey on the first
of May last, under the command of Don
Jose Martinez, who has presented to me a
despatch of the commanding General of
Monterrey, and a copy of the capitulation,
which he himself made; he has also informed me of every circumstance which transpixed previous to the expitulation. All the
documents, consisting of four sheets, he directed to your Excellency. Congratulating
myself on being able to transmit to your myself on being able to transmit to your knowledge this happy event, for the suc-cess and prosperity of the nation. MANUEL VICTORIA.

Acapulco, 11th June, 1825.

FROM CARTHAGENA. From the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser,

Ang. 4.

Capt. Adams of the schr. Success, 23 days from Carthagena, furnishes the following intelligence from that place. It was reported, though not generally believed, that Bohrar had acceded to the earnest solicities of the Penyians to remain with tations of the Peruvians to remain with them, provided he could obtain the consent of the Congress of Colombia. It was sup-posed in case this arrangement was adopted that General Santander would be elected President of Colombia, and Gen. Montillo

Vice President.
It was also reported that Admiral Padilla the officer who nobly signalized himself at the taking of Maracaibo, was to take com-mand of an expedition fitting out to aid the Mexicans in the capture of the Castle of Ju-as de Uloa, at Yery Cruz. Two brigs and three schooners had been purchased and

were fitting out for this purpose.

The cutter Lion had recently arrived at
Carthagena from England, with \$300,000
—another vessel arrived a short time before with a million of dollars.

EMANCIPATION.—The Rev. Fletcher Andrew, arrorlating i minister of the Melliodist Episcopal Church, had-received from the bounty of a dying relative, twenty slaves, at that time valued at 10,000 dollars; shortly affache attained the sme of 1 years, at though after he attained the age of 21 years, although they constituted nearly the whole of his workly property, this amiable and pious man generously emancipated every one of them. And Mr. Charles Crenshaw, a farthem. And Mr. Charles Crenshaw, a far-mer residing in the neighbourhood of Richmond, has recently manumitted all the slaves he owned, amounting altogether to sixty. Alexandria Herald.

FLORIDA,
On its cession to the United States, contained scarcely 15,000 inhabitants. It is now said that is contains more than 50,000, and that it will be a candidate at the next session of congress, for admission into the Union, as an independent state.

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION. the Poston Medical Intelligencer contains an account of a new mode of treatment for consumption and other diseases of the lungs, invented by Dr. Middleton, a dis-tinguished English physician. Being him-self affected with a disorder of the lungs; self affected with a disorder of the lungs; and having lost the promising children by pulmonary consumption, he directed his whole attention and studies to those diseases. All his other professional quainess was given up, and his investigations gave rise to the mode of treatment, which he is now communicating to the world gratuitously.

His theory is founded upon the aborbing power of the lungs, which is so great that he states the lungs of a sheep will take up four ounces of water, injected by an aperture in the windpipe, in the course of a few hours without occasioning any apparent suffering. Medicines in substance, or in a fluid

fering. Medicines in substance, or in a fluid state, as Dr. Middleton has proved by a va-riety of experiments, are carried into the circulation much sooner when thrown into the lungs than into the stomach. Dr. Middleton's plan then is, instead of loading the stomach with drugs, and debilitating the whole system for the cure of a local disease, stomach with drugs, and debilitating the whole system for the cure of a local disease, to administer it directly upon the lungs, & supply the stomach with a generous though not too stimulating diet. The medicines to be employed are calcined sponge, dandelion or stramonium for tubercles on the lungs, and myrrh and bark in more advanced stages of disease. These are administered by means of an instrument called an inhaler, which is a block tin case, in which is a cylindrical wheel having bristles inserted in its sides, and turned by a crank on the outside. At the top is a mouth piece which conveys the preparation to the lungs. The substance to be inhaled is first reduced to an impalpable powder, and being put into the inhaler, is set afloat by the wheel. When the air of the box is sufficiently loaded, the patient closes the nostrila, while he makes a full inspiration from the mouth-pieces of the inhaler, by which the powder is conveyed to the seat of the disease. This is repeated three or four times a day. The success that has attended Dr. M's own practice. ess that has attended Dr. M's own practice cess that has attended Dr. Br. a own practices has demonstrated the superiority of his system to any other heretorore practiced upon. He considers consumption a contagious discase, and cautions persons against inhaling the breath of those who are labouring under

infections of the lungs.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Ga zette, says, "I should like to be informed whether this is the same Dr. Middleton, who some time since caused the immediat suffocation of an unfortunate patient in the infirmary of Baltimore, upon whom he tried the experiment of injecting powders into the lungs through his Inhaler.

General Lafayette left Washington on Saturday morning, for Mr. Monroe's in Loudon, Ya. where he will remain three or four days, and then proceed to Leesburg, Winchester, Shannondale; Harper's Ferry, &c.

PRODUCTIVE HEN PRODUCTIVE HEN.

A hen belonging to Miss Souter, at Plains, near Auchternuchy, produced in eighteen days (from the 4th to the 20th of April inclusive,) fifty-eight perfect eggs. The greatest number laid by this wonderful fowl in one day, was eleven! The proprietors have another hen which has begun to give promise of equal focundity. They naturally wish and wonder how long this may continue. [Annals of Sporting, June 1825.]

PERSONALA OBITUARY.

Died, in this city, on Friday last, of a pulmonary complaint, Miss after a long indisposition. On Saturday night last, in Dor

chester county, Miss Isanella Steel, daughter of the late James Steel, esq. of this ci-

-, On Sunday night last after a painful illness, Mrs. Sornia Foxcaerr, consort of Mr. William Foxcroft of this city.

COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life, on Friday morning, the 5th of August, about the rising of the sun, at the residence of her brother, Mr. John S. Sellman, Mass Mary Ann Desonar Sellman, in the 18th year of her age. She fell the victim of a most violent billious attack. On the preceding Monday, she was well, and cheerful as the lark. The succeeding Friday found her a lifeless corpse. Oh! how vain and visionary are the delusive hopes of men! Just entering on the prime of life, with every thing around her that could attract the attention, or fasten the mind, the cheering expectations were entertained that her days would be full and replete with good. But the hand of death came upon her, and every pleasing prospect vanished! In the loss of this estimable young lady, society his been deprived of a most lady, society has been deprived of a most valuable member, and her afflicted rela-tives of a dearly beloved sister. It was not among a few only that her real worth was observed and acknowledged. The tears of a large and weeping neighbourhood de-scribe more eloquently than language, the high estimation in which she was held. To high estimation in which she was held. To succour the distressed, assist the unfortunate, to comfort the languishing actim of disease, and smooth the bed of can, were the peculiar attributes of her character. In the more social callings of the state stood pre-eminently distinguished, atender daughter; an affectionate sister! It was here, in the discharge of every filial duty, that sweetness of disposition, goodness of hear, and tender affection, were so conspicuously displayed. It is here that her loss is too severely felt! She died as she had lived, in the full belief of enjoying everlasting happiness, thrumps the undation of her blessed Radeimer. The rising sun spread a halo of glory around her departure, and lightlo of glory around her departure, and lighted her up to the eternal mansions of bliss Farewell sweetest flower! Thou wast nipt in thy bloom. Farewell, for ever!

COMMUNICATED.

"In the midst of life we are in death." Died, on Sunday evening the 7th instant, f a short illness, at the residence of Mr. Gerard R. Hopkins, at the head of South River, where he had lately entered on the practice of medicine, Doctor WILLIAM R. practice of medicine, Doctor Millian in Donser, of this county. Doctor Dorsey, graduated at the late commencement of the Universit of this state. His standing in his class wa highly honourable. Endeared to his fellow graduates by the strictest ties, which amiability of disposition, urbanity of manners and unostentations deportment could claim, he will be long remembared by them, and all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, with affection for his many virtues. The excellencies of this amiable young man, have indeed been rarely equal-led. He possessed those qualities necessary for a man and physician. His character was remarkable for zeal and devotedness in his profession—his mind clear, comprchen-sive and benevolent—his desire for professional improvement fervent. By none will his services be more missed than the aniable family with whom he had resided for the last month. last month.

W/M. MURDOCK, respectfully informs W/M. MURDOCK, respectfully informs removed his shop one door above his old stand, where he intends carrying on the Haking and Confectionary Business in all its branches. He hopes by industry and application to give satisfaction to all those who may give him their custom.

On immediate application a Boy from 14 to 16 years of age, will be taken as an apprentice to the taking Business. He must come well recommended.

Aug. 11.

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PART II, VOL. VI. Harris & Johnson's Reports, just published, and ready for delivery to subscripts. GEO. SHAW. August 4.

REST COLD PRESSED CASTOR OIL, Epsons Salts, 184 cents per pound.
Glauber do. 124 per pound.
For Sale by GEO. SHAW.
Annapolis, Aug.

Sherifi's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fieri faci

as, issued out of the Court of Appeals, at suit of William S. Green, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Nancy Sewell, (now John son,) I have executed and levied upon all the estate, right, title, interest, ciain and demand, of said Nancy Sewell, (now Johnson,) in and to all that lot of ground, in fee simple, with that lot of ground, in fee simple, with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being, in the city of Anna-polis, in Corn-Hill street, where Mr. Thomas Callahan formerly resided. The improvements are an excellent dwelling house of brick, stable, smoke house to Also, the right of the city house, i.e. Also the right of dower of the shill Nancy Sewell, (or so much thereof as shall be necessary to meet the claim of the said William S. Green against her.) in the following tracts of land to will Part of Mount with Ville, Hammond's Security, Body's Adventure, Dack Cove, Partof Crom-Adventure, Luck Cove, a stot Cromwell's Enlargement. And I hereby give notice, that on Priday the Sed day of September next; at 102 clock A M, at the Court House is the sid property; so taken in execution to the highest his half. tion, to the highest bidder, for rash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid.

R. WELCH, of Ben. Bhff. A.A. County. August 11.

Something Extra.

W. C. CONINE, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends & patrons, to the Scheme of these brilliant lotteries here, below, where, by the investment of a few dollars, hand. some fortunes may be obtained in one day only—and as W. C. Conine is the ever-industrious agent of Fortune, he gives this early notice to all who wish an abundance of that essential article iCASH, to forward on their orders immediately, lest they may fail to procure a chance.

By Authority of the State of Maryland.

UNIVERSITY LOTTERY, Seventh Class, new series, positively to be drawn in August or Bep-

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	1	prize	of	\$20,000 is	\$20,000	
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	5	do.	of	1,000 is	5,000	
	10	do	of	500 is	5 000	
	44	do.	of		4,400	
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6,356 prizes.					98,000	

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19,600 tickets, \$98,000 Whole Tickets \$6 00 Quarters \$1 50

Halves, 300 Eighths 75 85-A certificate of 17 whole tickets can be had for \$71 40, and shares in the same proportion.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY LOT-

TERY, For the henefit of the Medical Col-lege of Baltimore, fifth class, new series. to be drawn the 19th day of Uctober next, and finished in a few mi-

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12	do	500	6,00
30	do	100	3.00
168	do	50	8.40
101	do	25	4.20
1344		12	16.12
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Whole tickets \$6 00 Quarters \$1 50 3 00 Eighths, Halves, A certificate of II whole tickets

can be had for \$10 50 and shares at the same rate. By Special Act of Assembly-Conso-

lidate d. STATE LOTTERY OF MARY-

Under the superintendance of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council, and by the improved mode of drawing, secured by letters patent under the seal of the United States, the whole to be completed in one day, and will positively take place in the city of Baltimore in October or November next.

SCHEME. - 1 prize of \$30,000 is \$30,000 10,000 10,000 do 5 000 5.000 1,000 10.000 10 do 5.000 100 3.000 60 do 100 do 2.000 2,000 400 do 80,000 20,000 do

152,000 20.813 prizes 152,000 40,000 tickets—Not one blank to a prize
Every prize payable in cash, sixty
days after the drawing, subject to a

deduction of fifteen per cent.
Whole tickets \$4, and shares in

proportion. The drawing of the above brilliant lottery, will positively be on that po-pular mode of drawing the odd and e-ven system, where the purchaser of two tickets, or two mares, will be cer-ten of drawing alleast one prize, and may draw three!!! Tickets and shares in all of the above brilliant lotteries. and those which are anticipated will prove fortunate, are for sale at

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No. 32 Market et near the Market, and 217
Market et. near Doe yet Baltimore, and
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Those who send their remittances to
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of the Drawing ha intermed of the Drawing be informed of the fate of their tickets by letter or be forwarded a paper containing the

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August 11.