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London, June 21. rning, William Probert, for grang, which thee other Harper, Smith and Sarge-he dreadful sentence of the siley, London. It seemed to the list hour of his exulged a hope that his senmitigated, through the action of his prefersional styler. mitigated, through the acoff his professional adviser,
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SPAIN. Malaga of the 1st, state that intelligence of some new colombian corsairs, one of able of which is called the nder." Accounts from Barne 1st, mention the recent r seven merchant vessels. ys, a crisis in Spain cannot Never was the administrati-of any civilized kingdom in "admired disorder."

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tragrath, June 6, announces ir Lamb, the British Minister, s prete ded that the Cabinet is complained to our govern-Clergy had intermeddled in e Catholics of Ireland relative pation." pation."

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idacity of Larcya, (an ex-offistitutional army—very wealscours the country near Aran s even the body guard of the who has sworn to avenge the of the band which he has

e of the band which he has been me were executed here and died calling upon their ish fill murderers. A de-the Lincers of the hayal into the gainst the band two they were shamefully defeat-them fell by the sword of the blead has since had a price head has since had a price A larger body of troops was ut they refused to march, un-ved their arrears of pay. This . The greatest misery per-stry, and the fever is appear

Fifty miles from that province e fourth of its price in Anda-ne out of ten of the convoys ands of the Constitutionalists, btailed." ur this morning Brussels and

to the 20th inst. were receiv-nal de Grand states in its cor-rom Matrid, that the Clergy ered to raise an army for King condition of his agreeing to a nomination of the officers; pon the evaluation of the forpon the evacuation or the for-by the French troops. The has been so mjurious to the price of bread has risen consi-plears by an article in this pa-ch money is no longer legally culate in the Netherlands, the

efused to receive it in payment French money is to be ex-ze new coinage of the Nether-ITALIAN STATES.

t of forming a confederacy of tes under the government of ces, has been abandoned for Great-Britain has refused to in these conferences. Speak-subject the London Couffer subject the London Coufier gress of consequently only restice to the recognition of the states of South-America. It is success of Bolivar, the act of the part of England, and the which Sir Charles Stuart is c Court of Brazil, appear to this question. Austria herself n doubt as to the consehmust necessarily result from long, which the English among which was a supplied to the English and the English and the which was a supplied to the English and the which was a supplied to the english and the was a supplied to the english and the was a supplied to the english and the ions which the English am-Rio Janeiro, is about to con-ne sanction of the King of Porregard to France and Prussia, re sald, and we now repeat it, mmercial interests, which are ating interests in the existing ating interests in the existing ty, will obviously induce them less exclusive policy with re-new states of South-America, inly shall not view this policy ing of jealousy, for upon this gland at the commencement of ear, proclaimed prisciples estal. We could not contravene which we have promulgated ct, without compromising the ry likely to happen. Of this, you led assured, from the process of of Haye.

It is asserted that the Greek is an army of 34,000 mes. The supplies of money and ammention this embarrassment, however, his Training ally relieved on the army of the special the material, which have been very tendent the ratification of the last Greek on the thousand sovereigns, were the statement of the special through the property of the ratification of the last Greek on the thousand sovereigns, were the same of the sam

despatched from England. On the smalther ratification of the last Greek between a sovereigns were strong Greece; which, with an equal an account of the preceding loan, may ly be considered as forming a subject of the sounders of sommer and ply, for the poemainy engage campaign. There have been for Vivecee, eight pieces of case competent supply of ball, and 100 more of gun-powder.

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The Greeian struggle for the ed the most animating prospect (see a loan in adapting intelligence from Greece; if the third intelligence from Greece; intelligence from Gre

rahim's army.
We have received (says the Correct the 21st.) the following important into gence from Trieste, under the date of Im. 7: "A Message of Joy for the Hellenetwrote to you on the 31st of May, that a ports were spread here of many pictures gained by the Greeks, but I would not gained by the Greeks, but I would not be late them to you before the confunding arrived. Now, however, I can tell you certain, and free from all doubt them Wednesday the 6th, (18th) of lays a wards midnight, and at day light on I had a day on the Egyptian army, best it complete, and made themselves masters of the rim and made themselves masters of the rime.

Few, very few Egyptians escaped to hadon. This glorious and unexampled with the large transfer of the rime. It is freed National from the stage, we have also learned as certain, that Mehmed Ali, the Satrap of Egypt, is dead. If it is not true that he is already dead, it will be a learning the entire destroicing all. on learning the entire destruction of his fer-midable expedition, which we have con-

ed from all quarters." IRELAND.
With the people of Ireland, the Catholic With the people of Ireismo, the Caines Question is yet the all absorbing topic of at day. The Courier gives the following at the copy of a hand-bill which has been extensively circulated in Dropheds—juming however, that it may be an inguious contrivance of the Drapers to sel therefolds. cloth.

"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES! The Supporters of "The Rights of Max and the Friends of Civil and Religious berty, are earnestly invoked to comiss their struggle for "Unqualified Emacration" with

PERSEVERANCE & UNANIMITY In order to distinguish the Liberal from the Illiberal and the more rapidly to achieve a bloodes conquest over a bigoted caste, "Who trak it freedom when themselves are free," then by to secure EXTENSION TO OUR TENENT FREEDOM TO OUR COUNTRY, it is commended ble that you should wear the following: Ellue coat with uniform appendages,

Buff vest with do. do. Fear not Advocatos of Liberty to apper in this National Uniform, or remember, "You tread the land that bore you

Your green banners furl o'eryou; The friends you tried

Are on your side;
The foes you date before you.
"Nor should these legal efforts care,
That still alarm the factious few—
For Erin's Bons shall seek in perce Their Civil Rights, by Treaties one.

Particulars may be known by 1779, ag at the Draper's Shops.

PIBES IN NEUTRA. A Vienna paper of the 28th ult. mostces the destruction of more than forty it
lages and market towns in the county a
Neutra, within a single month. The grouter part of these conflagrations are suppose
to have been caused by incentions. If
motive is assigned, but some of the pertrators are said to have heen arrested. rators are said to have been an

The Duke of Northumberland had good splendid fete at Paris, of which a gorrow description is given. All the Royal Family nobility, foreign ambasadors, &c. were French

A meeting has been held, at which is Francis Burdett presided, for raising meas to creet a monument to the, memory of the late reformer, Major Cartwright. E500 res subscribed at the meeting.

The demand in France for English manhorses is increasing in a most unprecedent manner. For two months past, there we heen daily arrivals as a restauratura in the Hay-market of French horse-dealers, whave come there was a construction of purchasing riches and cabriolet horse DEAR 160 ME FLESH.

It is reported that Mr. Wat has sold for celebrated horse Memonor to the Daks

at is reported that Mr. Watt has been celebrated horse Memnon to the Dake Wollington, for the small sum of 9000 planes—near 40,000 dollars!.

WM. MURDOCK, respectfully interest his friends and the public, that he is removed his shop one door above his distand, where he intends carrying on Baking and Confectionary Business is all branches. He hopes by industry and spication to give satisfaction to all these may give him their custom.

On immediate application a Boy from M. to 16 years of age, will be taken as in a prentice to the Baking Business. He will be come well recommended.

Aug. The

PARTII, VOL. VI. Harris & Johnson
Reports, just published, and read to
delivery to suit bers. GEO, SHAN,
August 4.

BEST COLD PRESSED CASTOR OF,
75 cus, her Hottle.
Epsom Salts, 183 cents per pound.
Glauber do. 123 per paind.
For Sale by
Appipella, Aug., 5.

Sargiand Wazette. ANNAPOLIS: HURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1825.

TRIAL OF LT. WHITLOCK. latest sprices from Washington, left Karil Court Martial assembled there endia the trial of Lt. Warrace, on a good wegget of Duty, preferred a him by Lt. Oellers. The testimony he part of the prosecution closed on day, when Lie Whitlock put in a pies Not Guilty, and informed the Court his defence would be handed in the day

a the specifications Lt. W. is charged having been found asleep during his

FRENCH FLEET. The Prench fleet now in Hampton Roads be same that lately visited Port-au Prince Havans. It consists of 10 vessels.

RAIN.

after a long succession of dry, hot wear, this city and neighbourhood were yesby visited by a refreshing rain.

HE ARRIVAL OF CHARLES ROBERT TAUGHAN, BRITISH MINISTER. ha Friday night last H. B. M's. frigate ein, of 44 gans, Capt. Sturt, having barl Mr. VAUGRAY, minister plenipotenfrom the Court of St. James to this miry, dropped anchor in our outer har-On Saturday an interchange of saes took place between the ship and Fort vera. The day following, Mr. Vaughan, suite, landed under a salute from the p, sai on Monlay proceeded to Wash-

ma accompanied by Capt Sturt. correl Harwood, the Mayor of our city, rhmen, waited on Mr. VAUSHAN, at Minnon's Hotel, the day before his detare for Washington, and congratulated a on his arrival in our city.

While here, Mr. V. gave a dinner to Capt. urt, and his officers, as a token of his spect for them -A respect which originatin the polite attentions he received from em while on his passage hither.

M. Vanghanisa single man about 40 years age, and is said to be an accomplished olis, possessing distinguished talents, i a great share of moral worth. The oyears preceding his appointment to the tion which he now fills, he devoted to his entry in the capacity of minister to Swen In 1309, he visited Spain, and shortafter published an interesting account of e sege of Saragossa. He acted as Secray to Sir H. Wellesley, British Embasia-to the Constitutional Government of min at Seville, and continued in that stamuntil 1818, when Sir H. W. returning England, he acted as minister. He has kewise served as Secretary to the British mbassy in France.

PARTICULARS OF THE

OSS OF THE BRIGANTINE DRAGON. Tae British Brigantine Dragon, Peter rason, Master, sailed from the Colony of emerara on the 17th of July last, bound Bermuda. In lat. 32° 6, experienced a evere gale, which commence I about eight dock in the morning of the 31st. Beeren 4 and 5 o'clock of the afternoon, on a heavy sea, she was thrown over, and early filled, the boat, companion, and e-try that on deck, going at the same time. he mats being immediately cut away, she ghted, and so much as to enable the rew to bail her out, which, with great nertica on their part, was effected about I o'clock the following day. The passen-Inenh Convers art, Master Charles Conyers Sawyer, and fiss Ketchum, a coloured woman and child, and a servant boy, with the Captain, Mate ad Crew, were thus exposed to a momenmy expectation of a watery grave. After the most severe sufferings of three days, ming which time they were without a drop water, they were fallen in with by H. B. water, they were fallen in with by H. B. L frigute Phaton Capt. Sturt, and after beor on board the frigate for eleven days are all safely landed in this city.

We regret to state that the passengers not aly lost their wearing apparel, and so forth, at that they suffered much from bruises and be effects of the waves breaking over

To Captain Sturt, and his Lieutenants, and ther officers, particularly those composing te Our room, the Passengers and Captain sson, are sincerely grateful for the endly manner in which they were receivdand treated during their stay on board the action. Their particular thanks are due to first Lieutemant Mansaatt, and Midshipman Gelescitz, who were the officers that took them from the wreck in a heavy sea. Surgeon Castonrow of the ship bestowed the greatest

JACKSON AT HOME,

if has furnished us, says the Har
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risburg to be nicle, with a letter from a young gentleman. Fennessee, who lately visited Gen. Jackson, with liberty, to make the extract below:

Paris (P. M.) June 19th. 1825,

A have lately he the pleasure of becoming acquainted, with the favourite. Of Centersee, and your own I mean General Jackson. The day after I arrived at Nash-sille, now friend Gen. Houston, requested Jackson. The day after I arrived at Nash-ville, our friend Geh. Houston, requested me to ride with him to the Hermitage—the name given by the General to his residence. I cheerfully consented. We set out after dinner, travelled in an eastward direction about ten miles through an interesting coun-try, when we halled in frontiof a large gale, which led into a yard covered with blue grass and shaded by black locusts, to a spa-cious brick building, nearly in the form of a square; it is the residence of Antirew Jack-son.

son.

"On entering the gate we discovered the old veteran siting in the porch, reading. Never did I enterian so complete an idea of my one insignificance. In truth, Sir, I was abashed and entirely disconcerted. But when I approached him and was introduced, such was the suavity of his manner, and the urbanity of his address, that in less than five minutes I was perfectly at ease.

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"After the usual salutations had passed, "After the usual salutations had passed, the evening, until supper, was consumed in conversation on the French revolution (the history of which he was just reading.) His remarks showed much of the politician and soldier. At length supper was announced. We became seated a table. The old General in the most in saive and solemn manner invoked the blessings of Heaven, and thanked an overfuling Providence for every comfort of life. There was an air of devotion and solemnity attached to the ceremony which made an impression of melancholy on me at least.

remony which made an impression of fine-lancholy on me at least.

"After supper I retired into the drawing room with the veteran. We conversed unti-10 o'clock, familiarly, on the proceedings of congress, at its two last sessions; but I dis-covered a disinclination on his part to touch upon the Presidential election. I was there-fore obliged to be content, without knowing his opinion thereto.

"During the conversation, the principles

During the conversation, the principles of the present form of government was in-troluced. Uen. Jackson became anima-ted, his countenance was lighted up, and the proudest feelings of his soul seemed to the products teenings or his soul seemed to flash from his eyes while he asserted that the example of the United States would prove the downfall of tyranny. "After breakfast, next morning, he asked

is to walk with him. We proceeded near-y a quarter of a mile to some negro quar-ters, where he was carrying some diet to a little sick negro. He went into the cabin, and left it with directions of treatment. In passing on we met several slaves: all seem-ed cheerful and glad to see their master. He directed some of the women to go to the house and get molasses for their children. "I was somewhat astonished at the deci-

sive manner in which the General treated every subject. He never gives any thing as a matter of opinion: it is neither a negaas a matter of opinion: it is neither a nega-tive or an affirmative complete, when he

COLOMBIAN CAPTURE.

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From Antigua papers received at the Beacon
Office News Room.
The Spanish brig of war Leindong, prize
to the Colombian brig of war El Vancedor,
by which she was captured on the 28th June,
on her passage from Catalonia to Cadiz; with
a cargo of wine and brandy, put into Carlishe
Bay, Barbadoes, 30th following, for a supply
of water and provisions, and having obtained of water and provisions, an I having obtained them sailed on the same evening for Porto Cabello.—Register, 22d July.

REMARKABLE TEMERITY OF A BEAR.

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St. John, N. B. July 23.
On the night of Monday the 4th inst. Mr.
Foster, of Ludlow, being in Miramichi, his
wife, (who was left alone) went to a neighbour's house to stay all night. A bear broke
open a window in his house, entered it, destroyed about half a barrel of pork; did some
other damage, and went out the same way
he came in. Mrs. Foster being afraid to
stay in the house next night, put the remainhe came in. Mrs. Foster being afraid to stay in the house next night, put the remainder of the barrel of pork in the cellar, and again went from home. On Thursday night he entered by another window, broke the window in pieces; entered the room and broke a chest in pieces; he also attempted to open a large chest which he knocked about and turned upside down in the middle of the floor after taking several large pieces out of it with his teeth; he also strewed a large basket of wearing apparel over the room, leaving nothing untouched, except the bed and arrains (which stood in ed a large basket of wearing appared were
the room, leaving nothing untouched, except the bed and urtains (which stood in
the room.) He thin proceeded to pay a visit to Mr. Murphy to lived thirty reds below—broke into the limit house, (which
stood about 3 rods om the dwelling house)
by ripping up the singles, eat several pieces of salt beef, which finding very lean, he
made use of a jar of butter that stood hady
to soften them; drank three pans of milk to
quench his thirst, and then took his departure, after rolling himself in the grass a few
feet from the dwelling house. Mr. Murphy
prepared to welcome his new guest the next
evening, by setting a gun in the milk house,
pointing to the breach he had made the
night before. He returned about sun set,
and received the full contents of a musket
in his head, the just reward of his femerityHe was a remarkably large bear, and very
fat.

A fire broke out in the stables of Mr. Jacob Chick, in Hangor, on the 1st inst between 1 and 2 P.M. which communicated to those of Major John Williams, and Capt. Andrew Hasey, from the latter it soon passed to his tavern house and to the house and barn of Mr. John Barker. From Capt. Hasey,'s house it crossed Maine-street and destroyed the house of Mr. John Reynolds. In an hour and forty-five minutes,' three houses and four barns were utterly destroyed. By the most persevering efforts, and a favourable change of the wind, the house of Judge Williamson was preserved. The larger part of the furniture in the several houses was saved, though much, damaged in moving. FIVE Hogs, and two horses perished by the dames.—A young man has been arrested on supicion of having set fire to the stable. The ladies rendered essential sid in arresting the further progress of the flames. It is mention. those of Major John Williams, and Capt. disser Sawyer, who could not have survived liamson was preserved. The larger part of the furniture in the several houses was saved, the furniture in the several houses was saved, the furniture in the several houses was saved, though much damaged in moving. FIVF though much damaged in moving. The first of the stable. The larger part of the most terrible explosions which ever took flames. A young man has been arrested on enspicion of having set first to the stable. The ladies rendered essential in arresting the futther progress of the flames. It is mentioned that the ladies rendered essential in arresting the futther progress of the flames. It is mentioned that the ladies rendered essential stable. The leads of the most terrible explosions which ever took place. This leads do to imagine that the powder magazines took fire, and, in that town.

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The Castle of Marrac, near Bayonne, the theatre of the celebrated conferences between the males 1500 superior and the fling of Spaill, was destroyed by fire on the 27d of June.

HAVE CE Extract of a jetter from Aux Exyet, Marting received it New York July 23th, 1925.

1 Our independence has been aknowledged by a Hoyal Ordinance of H. M. Charles 10th. All differences and elaims are adjusted. The Baron Mackay, anbassados from Prance, has concluded a treaty with our government. A Freach facet of 13 men of war, has been at anchor in Portan-Prince roads, under command of Admirals Jurien and Grivel-but has ance left. au-Frace roads, under command of Admi-fals Jarien and Grivel, but has since left. Our three Haytien Ambiasadors sailed last Wednesday, the 20th, from Portsur-Prince, for France in the French Higate La Circe. They are Messrs. Dannee, Rouanez, and Fre-

ripublic joy is at its height and above all expression.
"N. B. Mr. Daumee is a Senator and Law. yer of Port-au-Prince, and a man of first rain talents, so is Mr. Ronanez, who was one of the Commissioners sent out last year

to France." PROCLAMATION TO THE HAYTIENS.

John Piere Boyer, President of Hayti. A long oppression has borne down Haytir courage and your heroic efforts raised her 20 years since from degradation to the rank of independent nations: But your glory degradation to the rank of independent nations: or independent nations. But your giory de-manded one other triumph. The French flag coming this day to salute the land of li-berty, consecrates the legitimacy of your e-mancipation. It was reserved to the monarch mancipation. It was reserved to the monarch of France, not less religious than great, to signalize his advancement to the crown by an act of justice, which at once adds brilliancy to the throne from whence it emandes and to the nation which is its object.

Haytiens! A special ordinance of His Majesty Charles X. dated the 17th April Lat, recognises the full and entire independence of your government. This authentic act, by

of your government. This authentic act, by adding the formality of law to the politica existence which you have already acquired, will give you that rank in the world in which you have been placed, and to which Divine Providence call you.

Citizens! Commerce and agriculture will ow be greatly extended. The arts and now be greatly extended. sciences, which rejoice in peace, will be highly improved, to embellish your new si-tuation with all the benefits of civilization.

tration with all the benefits of civilization. Continue, by the attachment to national institutions, and above all to your drion, to be the terror of these who would desire to disturb you in the last and peaceable enjoyment of your rights.

Soldiers! you have merited well of your country. Under all circumstances, you have been ready to combat for her defence. You will be faithful to your duty. The fidality of which you have given so many proofs to the commander of the nation, is the most glorious recompense for his constant solicitude for the prosperity and glory of the retude for the prosperity and glory of the re-

Haytien! Shew yourselves worthy of the Haytien?! Shew yourselves wormy or the honourable place which you occupy amongst the nations of the earth. More happy than your fathers, who left you only the legacy of an awful fate, you shall bequeath to your desire the most glorious heritage which posterity the most glorious heritage which they can desire—internal harmony, and ex-ternal peace, a flourishing and respected

country.

Live for ever, Liberty, Liberty!

Live for ever Independence! Given at the National Palace, Port-au-Paince, 11th July, 1825, and the 22d year of halepandence. BOYER, President. B. Inginac, Secretary General.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

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We have received by the packet ship Cadmus, Captain All of from Havre, whence she sailed on the list the. Paris papers to the 30th and London to the 20th of June inclusive, from which we have extracted all that appeared of interest.

The Hord Mr. Ruffus King arrived at Liverpool in a ship Pacific on the 26th. He was to stay, been a few days, to recoveration the effects of the arrivage, he having sufficient much from an aickness. The American Chamber of Commerce intended to invite him to a public dinner previous to his departure for London, to take upon him the duties of Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to the British Court.

The following among other bills, have received the assent of the King of England—The bill to reduce the duty of Newspapers—The Warehousing corn bill—The Canada Corn Trade bill—The Canada Corn Trade bill—The Canada Corn Trade bill—The Canada Corn Trade bill—The Canada Tentures bill—and the bill regulating the hours of labour in Cotton Hills.

The Helicon Govt. brig, from Carthagenia, afrived at Portsmouth on the 28th with Mr. Hamilton, bearer of the ratified treaty with Colombia.

RPAIN.—It was reported at Paris bn the

with Colombia.

SPAIN.—It was reported at Paris on the 25th June; that serious disturbances had broken out at Madrid. Letters from that capital of the 18th, mention the removal from office of the ministers of war and justice, and that considerable agitation existed among the royflist volunteers. The captures of vessels by the Colombian privateers, have become so extensive, that the underwriters at Lloyds had raised the premium on Spanish property to 20 per sent. ish property to 20 per cent.

GREEK NAVAL VICTORY. The following is an official bulletin of the Greek Admiral Mizulis: First Division of the Greek Fleet, May

NEW YORK CANAL The Albany Baily Advertiser, in speaking of the prosperity of that city, estimates the average daily arrivals and departures of strangers in their ten steamboats and some fifty stages, besides canal boats, &c. &c. at from 5 to 700. It also gives the following news from the analysis.

the canal: "Prom the 10th day of April to the 1st day of August this year, two thousand six-hard dred and cighty seven boats, departed from this city, and sixty three thousand sight hun-dred and thirty-two dollars were received by the collector fiere on account of foll. During the whole of the last year, up to the seventh day of Becember, twenty seven hundred boats departed from this city."

-A MEXICAN PAPER

A daily paper, entitled the Gaceta Diaria de Mexico, has been established at the city of Mexico. Its first number was issued on he first day of June, it is intended to be the official organ of Government, in the promul-gation of its orders, and the publication of the laws. The prospectus, in showing the importance of general knowledge and of a familiarity with the science and principles of government, contains this remarks "The citizen of the United States of North Americation of the United States of North American programments and the Control of North American programments of the United States of North American programments and the Control of North America ca, divides his cares between the interest of business and commerce, and the affair of the republic, which are to enrich his country and secure his rights and liberty. All aspire to an acquaintance with the prin-ciples of legislation and policy, as they may be called, at some day, to a seat in the Ge

be called, at some day, to a seat in the General Congress or State Assemblies, or to guide the reins of Government, for the good of their fellow citizens."

This Journal of the 8th of June, contains the following reflections on the American confederation. "No enlightened American, dwelling on the present and extending his views into futurity, can for one moment, doubt the importance of a Congress of the independent States of the New World. We will, for ourselves, express the opinion of will, for ourselves, express the opinion of one whose talents and experience are uni-versally acknowledged in both hemispheres— the President Liberator of Colombia. His Excellency, as Chief of Peru, is deeply in-terested in the early meeting of the Depu-ties; and in a note to Vice President Santander, express his hope "that Colombia will not fail to take the last step towards the establishment of her gloss." [National -Journal.

RIGHT OF SEARCH. - A bill before the RIGHT OF SEARCH.—A bill before the English Parliament, called the "Smurghing Preventive Bill," goes the length of allowing the search of all vessels 4 leagues from the British coast; a proposition which Dr. Lushington declared to be at war with the law of nations, and Mr. Denman said he regarded with such horror, that he could not trust himself to speak upon it, when he considered the drealful consequences which might enself to speak upon it, when he considered the drealful consequences which might ensue from its adoption. The principle, however, was adopted in the House of Commons.—Should the bill ultimately prevail every commercial nation that has strength and spirit, must appeal to them for redress.
[Philadelphia Gazette.

GOV. DESHA'S SON-IN-LAW.

We learn from the Castigator, printed at Ripley, Ohio, that a Mr. Boswell, son-in-law of Governor Desha of Kentucky, arrived at that place on the 21st ult. and was the next morning arrested and conveyed to Mays-ville, on a charge of an attempt to murder Mr. Clark, of Fleming County, Kentucky Since his apprehension, it is reported that Mr. Clark has died of his wounds. Should this be the fact, the prisoner will probably meet with less of the "law's delay" than has meet with respective to the lamented Francis Baker, as Mr. Clark's connexions are said to be wealthy and influential.

[Chillicothe, Ohio, Times.

DIRECTORS Of the Branch of the Farmers Bank at Faston, for one year:
For Easton and Talbot county.—Henry
Hollyday, Tench Tilghman, John Goldsborough, William W. Moore, Samuel Groome,
John L. Kerr.
For Cecil county.—Levin Gale.
For Kent county.—William Barroll.

For Queen Anne's county-Robert Goldsbo-

rough.
For Caroline county—William Richardson.
For Dorchester county—Charles Goldsbo-

rough.
For Somerset county—John C. Wilson.
For Worcester county—James B Robins.

CLOVES. This excellent and useful spice is now successfully cultivated in the Island of Trindard, and we think might with equal success be outlivated in Florida. Balt. Chrom

> **PRESIDENT** OBITUARY.

> > CONNENICATED.

Departed this life on the 10th instant, at the residence of her mother in Anne-Arun-"Yesterday evening, with a favourable wind, we entered past Sapienza, into the Gulf of Modon, where 20 of the enemy's vessels, were anchored under the cannons of the fortress. On this squadron our intrepid firemen threw themselves with 6 fire ships, and with little difficulty, they succeeded in setting them on fire, whilst we with the rest of our vessels, pursued other ships of the enemy which were in full sail. The vessels hurned in the port of Modon, consisted of two frigates, three correttes, five brigs of war, and the rest transports. We are informed that one of the Pacha of Egypt, and that the other was a 36 gun frigate; 2 of the correttes carried 26 guns each. The Divine Providence sided un still further, and brought about the entire destruction of the enemy.

The fire troduced by this conflagration del county, after several weeks severe ill-

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tex for Anne Arandal county will meet at the Court Troops in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 15th inst at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of hear-ing appeals and making transfers, ac. By order,
R. I. Cowman, Clk.
M. R.

In Chancery,

August 16th, 1828, Ordered, That the sale made and re-ported by Lohis Gassaway (rustes, for the sale of the Real Estate of Henry Woodward, deceased be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 26th day of September best, provided a copy of this order be inserted ones in sech of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers before the 16th day of September next. The port states that the land sold for

Trite Coppy. Tests.
Racides Waters, Rog. Cur Cab. Aug. 18.

In Chancery,

Angust 16th, 1825.
Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Louis Gaissway, truited for the sale of the Real Barata of John Nicholson, deceased, be rathed and confirmed unless cause be shown to Contrary before the 18th day of October next, provided a copy of the order be inserted once in with of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 16th day of September next. The report states that the Land sold for \$12.312 per

True Copy, Test. Ramsay Waters, Reg Cur. Can.

Aug. 18. 100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away on the 13th instant, from the farm of Judge Johns on West Ith ver, a Negro Blan who calls himself CHARLES JOHNSON, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; had on when he went off, no other cloathing but a pair of coarse linen shirt and trousers, but will doubtless procure other clathes as he had several suits as his Wife a who te the property of V state of he was seen there the day he taken believe he has a scar just above his eyes, and a large bile on his hip, is a likely looking fellow, and wears his wool combed and raised on the top of his head, he also wears a watch. reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if taken in the state, and the above reward if apprehended out of the state. Adam T. Allein, Manager.

August 18 Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fleri facias, issued out of the Court of Appeals, at suit of William 5. Green, against the goods and chattels, lands and tonements of Nancy Sewell, (now Johnson,) I have executed and levied upon all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand, of said Nancy Sewell, (now Johnson,) in and to all 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, smokehouse, &c. Also the right of dower of the said Nancy Swell, (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 with Part of Mountains. Ville, Hammond's Security, Body's Adventure, Duck Cove, Part of Cromwell's Enlargement. And I hereby give notice, that on Priday the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock A M. at the Court House in the city. of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property, so taken in execu-tion, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid.

R. W. H.C. H.; of Ben.

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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 sny person disposed to purchase. The terms will be made known on application to General William H. Marriott, who is General William H. Marriott, who is authorised by me to sell the said House and Low. Hanot sold at private sale, Gen. Mirriest is fully empowered to sell the samual public sale, on the tenth of Schember, next.

John Henry M. Gabbin.

July 1825 M. R. te

100 Dollars Reward:

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Ranewly from the subscriber's Farm, on the
Head of South River,
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so that I get him again.
THOMAS SNOWDEN. June 2, 1825