P & GEN, GAINES. er contains the fellowing to the Editor dated Mil-st September, 1825: has lately demanded of arrest and trial of Gene-

e arrest and trial of Geneing to the articles of war."
war alluded to, we suppose
is in the following words:
soldier who shall use consepecial words against the
United States, against the
ereof, against the Congress
ies, or against the Uhitislature of any of the Unitth he may be quartered," rislature of any of the Unit-ch he may be quartered," and officer, shall be cashier, bunished, as a court-martial non-commissioned officer I suffer such punishment d on him by the sentence.

OF LIEUT. PAMAGE. he Opinion of the Court.
of opinion that no one of
of either of the charges e court does therefore, pro-ige that the said Lt. Jaines lity of any one of the said

opinion that these charopinion that these char-lee, groundless, and mali-s most honourably acquit having afforded even the ion for the calumnies with ion has been so injuriously siled by the prosecutor. James Barron, president, S. Cassin,

James Renshaw, Thos. Brown, Chas. C. B. Thompson, Geo. W. Rogers.
Judge Advocate.
ent, 13th Sept. 1825.
Saml. L. Southard.

GREECE. extracts from a letter to a ston, go far in corroboration frem Greece:-LEGHORN, July 20.

Grecian liberty approaches od when they will be for-d from Mahometan slavery. rday from the Morea, we La letter from Colocofroni the control of the co e is immensely richt, indesather. He had the impru-ate thirty miles into the Mo-sus fallen into the snare, af-one half of his troops. He y the latest accounts, only

Salone, of which we have ccounts, the defeat of the on, and the raising of the onghi, respecting which we dictory accounts. aulis is before Suda, with fif-

s and ten brulots. He has enate that he will perish or ble of the squadron in Suda. sed of about 50 Egyptians, aned from the destruction spand from the destruction padron near Athens, and I misians which may be 15 by 15 Modon, Coron and Pa-ely blockaded that not a fish-ter or escape. Thus I have ter or escape. Thus I have a few words, given you the Greece. On board the S7 brought into Hydra, were other vessels, nearly sixty, liven on shore. In these und immense quantities of nunition, and clothing. A-ree 2000 barrels of powder, ridges may be signing on.

ridges, many besieging can-iders, rafts, and every imple-When soldiers are taken it booty. Every Turkish sol-werage thirty dollars in gold des his musket, a pair of pisre. They in no wise resem-soldiers, where not as many id as dead bodies after a bat-

SUS NATURÆ.

Medical Intelligencer conar description of a remarkae, furnished to the editor of z, rurmsned to the editor of Dr. Thomas Close, of New which we copy. It was a hich survived its birth but of an hour, during which time le cries. d limbs were of the full size,

rtioned; its head was very h small, and lips prominent; is small, and rips prominent, tirely wanting; nor was there nark to designate its usual piration was difficult, in sound that occasioned by an obstrue-al passages. But the most sinance attending this freak of she structure of the organ of tempting to realize the fable. Exactly in the middle of forehead was placed a sinterest was of an oval form, and of

t was of an oval form, and of the natural size. Its whole e was naked, being entirely elid, and displaying the uni-plour of the conjunctiva: it vably fixed in its socket.— o eye-brows; the superciliary ontal bone end on the tra-tere any thing of designate the of the eyes. The wards the ex-elliptical eyes and an early of an inch asunder, were seen out the tenth of an inch in tey appeared like two small out the tenth of an inch in ley appeared like two small ag the opake coats of the ed destitute of any thing like edges of the integuments surwonderful eye, terminated laying the lively red colour of the eyelids, and giving as though the eyelids had cut away. This opening in the was elliptical, correspond that was elliptical, correspond the eyelide, where it ran up the triangular notch exactly over the eye. At the termination it was a shonder papils of skin.

the eye. At the termination irose a shonder papile of skin, as of a quill, and half an inch

mus drooping ofer the eye."

Maryland Cazette. ANNAPOLIS:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1825.

HYMENEAL

MARRIED, in this city, on Tuesday has by the Rev. Mr. WATKING, Mr. TRUMS ELLIOTT, to Mrs. Susankar Ninequing both of Anne-Arundel county.

About one handred and twenty of the Fish were caught on Monday, at a sure haul of the seine in South Biver, by he Henry Scible. Some of them were remainably large.

The county court of Kent county met on Monday last, and we understand, that that day has been appointed for the trial of Joha Conners, for the murder of Miss Cunning.

CANDIDATES -For the General Assembly of Maryhali

For the General Assembly of Maryania Anne-Arundel County, Virgil Maxey, Christopher L. Gantt, Re-zin Estep, Abner Liathieum, Solomoa Groves, George Howard, of Col. John E. John S. Williams, Edward E. Andersoa k Joseph Howard.

Allegany County.

John M'Neil, jun. William Riley, Thomas Blair, Lewis F. Klipstine, Samuel Thomas Robert Armstrong, Andrew Bruce, William Woodin, Joseph Carter, John G. Gnff, Roger Perry, William R. Dawson, John Kimberly, of M. William Reid, Valenne Hoffman, John Uhl, Conrade Krigbaun, John Brant, and David Mellinger.

Washington County.

John Brant, and David Tellinger.

Washington County.

Andrew Kershner, Robert M. Tidbal,
James H. Bowles, Lancelot Jacques, jm.
Thomas B. Hall, John Blackford, David
Brookhart, Henry Fouke, Joseph I. Mes

rick, and Thomas Kennedy.

Frederick County.

Nicholas Turbutt, James Nicholls, James M. Shelman, Richard M. Marshall, John S. Stephens, Samuel Barns, William P. Fr. quhar, Joseph M. Cromwell, Singleton Dival, John C. Cockey, John Lee Potts, Thomas Sappington, Henry Bantz, Jun. Heary Staley, Madison Nelson, and Isaac Shrive

Montgomery County.

John P. C. Peter, John A. T. Kilrow,
Archibald Lee, Jashus, Purdum, John W.
Lansdale, Joseph H. Bradley, Richard Wood,
ton, Edward Hughes, John Hellen, Echard K. Watts Serr. Thos. J. Bowie, Willy Janes, and Abraham S. Hayes.

Prince-George's County.
William D. Beall, Abraham Clarke, E-chard Peach, Edmond Duvall, Benedict

Calver, County,
Thomas Billingsly, Thomas Hungerford,
Samuel Turner, Z. Cone and, Ed. Whiting
ton, John Beckett, James A. D. Dalrympk,
John J. Brooke, Mordecai Smith, and William Hance.

Baltimore County.
Elias Brown, Hugh Ely, W. H. MCd.
loch, J. T. H. Worthington, A. H. Price.

Baltimore City.

Benjamin C. Howard, John S. Tysz,
William C. Inglis, Francis H. Davidge.

Harford County.
Thomas Hope, Alexander Norris, Abnham Jarrett, Charles S. Sewall, Henry Hill
James Montgomery, James W. Williams, B James S. M'Comas.

Saint-Mary's Coanty.

John L. Millard, Stephen H. Gort.

John T. Hawkins, John L. Dorsey, Gear
S. Bull.

Talbot County.

Robt. H. Goldsborough, Richard Spener,
Stephen Reyner, Wm. P. Ridgaray, The
mas P. Bennett, Spry Denny, Levia Mill.
John. L. Elbert, Robert Banning, and

Queen Anne's County.'

Arthur E. Sudler, Vincent Benton, Col.
Robert Stevens, Charles R. Nicholson, Richard Ridgaway, Thomas Wright, 3d Cap.
T. E. Sudler, Tho. B. Hopper, and H'r. R. Pratt.

I. Campbell and James Boon.

Col. Charles Parker, Capt. Thomas I per, Samuel Smith and John Mitchell.

George Brown.

complete list of the candidates in the strate counties mentioned. We have reason believe there are other candidates in some them whose names we have not been also necessarily them.

CANAL.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Goshen, (N. Y.) Repository, dated Most gomery, September 8, 1823.

"I have just returned from a visit to de Huddon and Delaware Canal. There salout 1000 men employed already, and creasing daily.—The contractors appears be men of business, and their men rejectif. I was gratified to see the many ment of the contractors; they have the rules and regulations, which if any trus gress they are immediately discharged to the property of the payment, in give from \$12 to \$14 per month for the hands.

STOULAR AND PLEASING COINCIL

DENCH.
The following is noted, as a remarkable release in the chapter of chances. On the release in the chapter of chances. On the release in the calculation of chances is basis resting of Staten and Long-lind, and arching the Narrows. This fact is basis resting of Staten and Long-lind, and arching the Narrows. This fact is observed at the time and the circums are observed at the time and the circums are observed at the time and the circums are smale the subject of several parameters of the subject of several parameters of the content of the subject of several parameters of freedom in two hemispheres. Their remains of freedom in two hemispheres. Their remains and the remarkable considerate matter for the state of the departure of the Brandwine, seems to give confirmation and stability to the creations of fancy. When the franching fine departure of the Brandwine put out to sea, the day which had been cloudy and rainy was cleared up, and the rainbow enclosed the heavens, besith which the ship went gallantly out, frighted with more than Casar's fortunes. Thus the Iris of the skies—the beautiful appeared of heaven—aided her gratula. feighted with more than Ossar's formles.

Tous the Iris of the sxies—the beautiful nessenger of heaven—atided her gratulations and her adieus to those of ten millions ions and her kineted to "welcome freemen, joining with them to "welcome freemen, speed the passing guest."
Com. Adv.

DEPLORABLE PICTURE OF SPAIN. "Alas, joor country, thost afraid to know itself! where nothing

But who knows nothing, is sonce seen to where sights, and growns, and shricks that rent the air,

Are made, not mark'd; where violent sorrow Amolem ecstasy; the dead man's knell is there scarce ask'd, for who; and good

men's lives ;

men's lives in their cap, puny or ere they scken." Shakes. We learn, by verbil accounts from Spain, as shick we rely, that the liberales, or constitutionalists, appear to longer able to offerera a shadow of registance, to the abstite government that prevails there; the elyoposition left to combat the tyranny of Fedinand, is the rowing Guerillas, who westeenly force a few scanty contributions fout the distressed Spanards, in exposed stations. Ferdinand rues over a highly distrested population, by the force of arms the dread of French bayonets on one and, and the terrors if superstition and mesteraft, on the other. The struggles of the constitutionalists as in to have expired; and, an absolute despotism, political promittion, and religious intolerance, are, for the moment, triumplant. At this time, it is knowledged by those who have an opportunity of judging, that spain is little better than a French colony; and is every day sixing deeper into pulitical insignificance. Fedinand is afraid to hear the recital of the easters of his arms in Peru, and for that musche has prohibited the approach of la Sena, (who maintained the royal cause to perseveringly against Bolivar) since his scan to the capital.

Wash. Gazette.

IRELAND
We have before us the Dumfries Courier, to the 3d ult. and we have copied from it as account of the affairs of Ireland, which he outburks. According to

re suppose to be authentic. According to the Courier, the oldest man in Scotland does the Courier, the oldest man in Scotland does retremember so long period of dry wea-ther and scorehing heat as that country last epricaced during the summer. The what there was "ffr above an average cop," and the same; could be said of oats

my the Dublin Patriot, "occur every day," and buing from this exaggeration a little, and allowing that such things occur only

sace in every week, it surely is too frequent not to justify alarm. The masters we deterred by the threatenings of the men

con reigns in every quarter which is cursed with the presence of a combination. Some nurders of an atrocious nature have already

squelling so many turbulent spirits—spir-us unreasonable as they are turbulent; or first they create the evil, and then blind-jarenge themselves upon the innocent minimity, when maddened by the effects it. Nothing is more revolting to con-minimite than this species of power, then wisdom has no share in its direction.

n wisdom has no share in its direction

with such ignorant and impas-soned beings always degenerates into li-enfourness—instead of one Nero, we then

have ten thousand. So great is the stagna-tion of trade in Dublin, that were it not for

actuant rioting, the city would appear to accomparatively saleep; there being scarce-y a matter who has a single man at work.

actopols."

Several of the papers are speculating ve7 hopelessly upon the potatoe crop in that
commy this season, and hinting that it is
by no means unlikely the poor natives may arin have to to the appeal generosity of Great
hrain to keep them from starving.

and barley wherever the land is "any thing the good."—Nat. Gazette. IRELAND.—This unhappy country is spin become the scene of crimes and entention. In Dublin, ias well as in other places, the system of combination is sell entention is sell entention is the transfer of the most fatal, consequences. "fresh instances of anarchy and murder," with a bublic Patriot. "Spective every day."

John Kemp.

Caroline County.

Gen. William Potter, Joseph Doughas Solomon Richardson, Samuel Culbreth, Eljah Barwick, Win. 1. 18 Seatle, Nimro Barwick, Richard Hoghlet, John Tilloson, Joshua Clark, Robert T. Chin and Johns Clark.

Clark.

Dorchester County.

Capt. Matt. Travers, Capt. B. Bros.

Brice I. Goldsborough, Th. I. H. Ecclesm.

John Brohawn, John Douglass, Washington

Jones, and Joseph Ennalls. ben committed, and nothing but the strong am of civil power seems equal to the task

Kent County.

James G M'Clean, Dr. Edwd. Worrel, D.

Cecil County.

Joseph Gilpin, Richard D. Thomppa,
Charles Oldham, William Maxwell, Isra
Reynolds, Sylvester Veach, Hugh F. Farson, William Mackey, William Miller, Joseph Harlan, Alexander E. Grubb, Darid
J. Eampbell, John W. Thomas and Jen Ewing.

Worcester County.

Somerset County.

Levin R. King, Arnold E. Jones, Tomas Jones, Littleton Ayres, Benjama I.

Jones, John J. Davis, Levin D. Jones, and

The above must not be considered as

CANAL

A journeyman baker in London, has just fined, by lottery, the balony of Forkleschen, in the principality of Anspach, and is how in the possession of 120,000 france—The first use he made of his riches, was to buy 70,000 loaves of ry bread, which he distributed to the poor with a pot of beer to tach: to each: CANNIBALISM .- One of the Methodist missonance, just returned from the South Sea Islands, testified at a late public mee-ing in England, that he had seen cannibal-tin in England, that he had seen cannibal-tin it worst form, in New Zealand. On the occasion thirty prisoners were roasted, and seated upon before the missionaries could withdraw.

POPULATION OF IREGAND.

3,459,901 This, taking the surface of Ireland at 18,700. Irish square mile, gives 363 persons to an Irish square mile. The density of this population is evinced by the follow-

England, Scotland • Franco, 114 Confed. States

207 70 98 to an Engrequare mile.

of Germany, 111)
Thus Ireland is three times as populous as Scotland, one and a half as populous as France, and twice as populous as Germany. But the density of the population of Ireland land does not so much exceed that of England as has been supposed. In Ireland, the people are more dispersed. In England more crowded into large towns and cities. The density of the Irish population is greatest in the counties of Armagh and Monaghan. In the former there are 480 in the English cause will be about 10 miles on Fordish course with in the former there are 480 in the English cause will be about 10 miles on Fordish course will be abo in an English square mile, in the latter somewhat less. This is, however, exceeded by the population of Lancashire, which, including the great towns of Liverpool and Manchester, amounts to 600 every square mile, and excluding these to about 490. In examining the returns of the population of a country, it has been considered than an estimate may be formed of the rate at which the population is actually increasing, by the proportion of the number under 15 age, to the whole population. In a country where the numbers are nearly sta-tionary, about one fourth below that age. In the United States of America, nearly one half are below fifteen, and in Ireland about two fifths. The different provinces of Ireland exhibit in this respect different

proportions. Of a million of persons, there are under 15 years of age, In Munster, Connaught, 457,935 424,647 404,080 398,953 Ulster, Leinster, 398,953 U. States of America, 483,195 Sweden, 346,106 Parts of Switzerland, 250,000

Hence it appears that Munster and Connaught have been most rapidly augmenting. Munster even approaches the rate of the United States. In Ireland, the proportional states are the states of the United States. tion of males to females as for every 100 males, nearly 104. females. In England there are for every 100 males, about 106 females; while, in Scotland, for about 100 males there are 113 females. - This is a remarkable difference, and not easily account ed for. But it may be observed, that in London, the proportion is rather greater, as well as in the metropolis of Ireland. In Dublin, the males are in proportion to the

* This notice is extracted from an interesting memoir on the population of Ire-land, in "The Dublin Philosophical Journal,"—a work just published, which promises to do honour to the literature and science of Ireland.

> From Poulson's American. LARGE CATTLE.

The following communication, put into our hands by Mr. Eichbaum, shows that the attention lately paid by some of our farmers to the improvement of the breed of Cattle, has not been without success.

Monday, Sept. 5, 1825.

I this morning weighed at the Hay Scales,
One Cow, which weiged

1680 lbs. One Cow, which weiged Her Heifer Calf, 2 months old, 224

1904 One Cow, Her Bull Calf, 41 months old 616

Total weight of the four The first cow and calf were raised by Mr. Chedwick, near this city—the second and her calf, by Mr. James Gray, of Ross Town-ship. They were purchased by Mr. Scud-der Hart, to be taken to his stock farm, near from employing other hands, for the latter lare declared that neither Englishmen nor southnen, nor any foreigner whoever, sall be allowed to occupy their places. Take, in consequence is completely at a sand, and wretchedness and insubordination rims in every quarter which is cursed.

Noblestown, in this county.
WM. EICHBAUM, W. M.

pass through like fire and are as thick as ants; every field on the Island has them. We have long faces and no spirits.

Captain Putnam, who arrived lately from Leghorn, informs us that previous sailing, a report was in current circulation attempt has been made to assassi nate the Pope of Rome.—Salem. Gaz.

On Saturday and Sunday morning (says the National Gazette of the 13th inst.) there was hoar frost on all the low grounds in the vicinity of Philadelphia. In some places it was crisp and hard, but in no place have we ha master who has a single man at work. The following curious instance is illustrative of this, which is reported in an Irish paper.—"The Lord Mayor Elect cannot get a ker carriage in Bublin, he advertises for a second hand vehicle rather than send for one to England. But if the combination outlines, to London people must send—the trade will be transported to the British Metopola." heard of its having done any injury.

The Fredonia (N.Y.) Censor states, that there are now in that village, 2 stores 2 shops and mill, that are every evening lighted up with a brilliant hydrogen gas, or inflamable air, which issues from a hole drillnamable air, which issues from a hole drill-ed into a rock composing the bed of a creek which passes through that village. No doubts are entertained that a sufficient quan-tity of this natural gas may be procured to light nearly or quite the whole village.

Our resders will recollect that among the charges preferred against C minodore Stewart, was one for embezzling the eral articles from the slush fund! We now are from the National Advocate, that among the charges ou fit in the Navy Department against Dr. Phillips there is one for esting the hospital soup! A partician, in the humane discharge of his duty, tasting the soup of a hospital patient, to ascertain whether it was sufficiently nourishing, its court marshalled for it! What next!

-The Bull of the Pope has been received at Boston, appointing the Rev. Benedict Penwick, of Maryland, Roman Catholic Bishop of that city. The character of the Ber. Bishop is highly spoken of

What next?

GEN. JARVIS!

The letters from Mr. Miller, which we have published, contain repeated notices of Ocn. Jarvis, the first American who volun-Gen. Jarvis, the first American who volunteered his services in the cause of Greece. We have learned from another quarter something of the services of Mr. Jarvis in Greece. He is son to Mr. Benjamin Jarvis, a native of New-York, formerly resident in: Boston, and now resident at Altofa. He salled from Marseilles for Hydra in March, 1822, and in April entered as a volunteer on board the Hydriote fleet, where he served two years, being employed however occasionally on shore. He was afterwards employed in Western Greece, where he became acquaintshore. He was afterwards employed in Western Greece, where he became acquainted with Lord Byron. He was near him at his death, and appears to have enjoyed so to did portion of his regard. He acted as Adjudint-General of his Lordship's Brigade, and after his death, and the departure of Count Bamba, was appointed to the command of the brigade under Prince Mavrocordatos. With the Engineer Cocking he had the superintendence of the fortifications of Missolonghi and Anatolico. In February he was at Napoli di Romahia, whither he had accompanied Prince Mavrocordatos, as mentioned in Mr. Miller's letter. mentioned in Mr. Miller's letter.

Boston Repertory.

Extract of a letter dated Havanna, Aug. 21. "I have never seen the Havanna so bare of shipping, and things so much at a stand as at the present moment. In the course of four or five weeks it is expected business will revive, and as usual, Havana will be all bustle and confusion for three or four months.

"His Christian Majesty's brig arrived here the day before yesterday and saluted the town. Unfortunately she passed so near the town. Unfortunately she passed so near the wharf, and her cartridges so well wadded, that she complimented the city by killing one man on the wharf. Great numbers escaped by dodging; and had the brig commenced firing three minutes sooner, the crowd was so great on the wharf that in all probability many persons would have been injured. The brig Catharine, Capt. Welsman, had an awning stanchion carried away, man, had an awning stanchion carried away, and a neighbouring vessel her binnacle broke, by the wads from the guns.

The Grand Ship Canal Company is organ-The Grand Ship Canal Company is organized and going into operation in London, with the immense capital of four millions sterling, (\$17,777,777.) Its object is to construct a canal through which ships of the line may pass from Portsmouth to Lon-don, without exposure to the delays and danger of the sexuavigation amound the Fore lands, &c.: Another company, with a capi-tal of £1,750,000, is incorporated for the construction of harbours and a ship canal, of 15 feet deep, by 90 in width, and 44 miles long, from Seaton Bay in the English Chan-nel to Bridgewater Bay in the Bristol Chan-nel; considered as a highly advantageous and beneficial work. The steam navigation company, for Atlantic and South American voyages, is also progressing. They propose to send a boat from the Thames, to Halifai and New York, once a fortnight, to perform the voyage with certainty, and within two thirds of the usual time. Packets will also sail regularly to the West Indies and South those elements from which the canal companies are providing the means of escape by retreating.

THE WAR IN INDIA .- Letters by the ship Two Brothers, at New York, which left Calcutta April 18th, state that the natives continue their opposition to the Britis with their usual spirit, and without any indications of sumission, and that there was every proper that the war would be a protracted one. A assenger states that the English too, possession of Aracan, one of the largest Burmese towns, on the 1st of April, without much loss. This was the only occurrence of importance that had been heard of at Calcutta since the date of former advices.

ANULTERATION OF BREAD The practice of adulterating bread ap-pears, from the late London papers, to

have been carried on there to an extent far beyond any thing that could be concei-ved. Complaints having been made at the Mansion House on the subject, a long investigation took place, which resulted in the conviction of a flour dealer, who was fined CATERPILLARS.

Extract of a Letter from Edisto, S.C. dated Sept. 3h 1825

"On Edisto things are gloomy, I shall not on Saturday next have a leaf left in the house field, 65 acros; they (the caterpillars) pass through like fire and are as thick as ants: every field on the Island has them.

conviction of a flour dealer, who was fined 10,000, sterling. A professional gentleman stated that he had been engaged incessant by, from the 5th of September till the 28th of February, by direction of the Lords of the Admiralty, in analyzing 1467 sacks of Flour, which were lying in warehouses at Hull, and such pernicious stuff he had never seen in the whole course of his experience. It had been 22 verys in Apothecaries? He had been 22 years in Apothecaries' hall] He had taken a sample from each sack, and in some he found that upwards of a third was plaster of Paris and ground bohes, two of the most abominable ingredients, and which the stomach of neither man nor beast is capable of digesting. He had sent samples of this hopeful flour (which had, indeed, a very trifling portion of flour in it) to the Lords of the Admiralty, baked, and in several of its processes, and was ne ver seen any thing more frightful. I was as a loaf, almost as black as jet, and to cut it in pieces it would require a hatchet. The same gentleman informed the Mayor that he had lately analyzed some Souchong tea, and found that there was 25 per cent. of lead ore in it.—N. Y. E. Post.

The Providence Journal states that the steamboat Babcock, built at Newport, for the purpose of making trial of the improved engine of the ingenious mechanic from whom she is named, arrived at Providence on Saturday last, a distance of thirty miles in three hours and a half, and in that time consumed but about one foot of wood. The machinery occupies very little room—
the quantity of water required for generating the steam is less than half a pint at an injection, and not more than a barrel was used in the passage. The experiment is considered as entirely successful. The boat returned to Newport on the following day, and is to pass regularly between the two ports.

On the Wisconsin portage, in the year 1820, an Indian requested Gov. Gass to have an officer of the Indian Department removed. On enquiring the cause, the countenance of the Indian lightened into a mille, and assuméd an air of archness. "I suppose;" continued the governor; "it is because he prevents any whiskey from going into the Indian country." "No!" replied the Indian output," "No!" replied the Indian output, at all up himself, so that none can reach us" none can reach us"

MENSOF THE TIMES.

The communication between England and the United States (says the Baltimore American) is low so open, inceisant, and direct, that an American, whilst visiting the English metropolis, feels himself quite at home, and in the presence of his own countrymen. He is equally delighted at the accuracy and extent of the intelligence, not merely of our national concerns, in which all independent powers claim and exercise an interest, but in those of a local, sectional nature, which we are apt to think excite no curiosity awe are apt to think excite no curiosity abroad. An American gentleman having visited England, received and accepted an visited England, received and accepted an invitation to spend an evening with a party of Englishmen, and what was his surprise in the company of those strangers, to find them intimately acquainted with the politics of his native state, the projects of internal improvement, the local politics of that member of the confederation, the state of literature, with an acquirery of detail havened what he or the confederation, the state of interature, with an accuracy of detail beyond what he himself could aspire to—Another of our countrymen, while on a visit to England writes home that he was equally and agreeably surprised in the same way—he found himbelf at home, in the society of these hostitable strangers. In short we hear, from pitable strangers. In short, we hear, from all quarters, batelligence of this character, and it behoves out countrymen who travel to England, to empark with minds well sto-

A young Condon has been brought to Baltimore from Perus. This bird is supposed to be the largest of the feathered tribe; to be the largest of the reathered time; when full grown, its wings extend twenty-two feet from tip to tip. It is a voracious bird, and subsists intirely on prey, and has been known to flypff with sheep and young children-It is found among the Andes on

> PARAGRAPA OBITUARY.

Died, in this city on Tuesday evening last, after a lingering indisposition, Mrs. Spencer, consort of Mr Nicholas Spencer.

J. J. Speed

Will hereafter attend the several Courts of the Third addicis District, to wit: those of Anne Arundel, Montgomery, and Calvert counties, in each of which, as well as in the Court of Chancery, and Court of Appeals, at Anapoles, and the United States. Courts for the District of Maryland, he will a gend to professional business. Sept. 2.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale about one hundred acres of Land in Anne-Arundel county, adjoining the Farms of Mr. George C. Stewart and Mr. James Davidson On the above mentioned land is a small dwelling house, and a very fine apple orchard. This land will be sold at private sale on or before the first day of November next and if not sold before that time, it will be for rent. Those wishing to purshase or rent the said land, can know the terms by making application to the subscriber.

Nicholas Watkins, of Thos. Bept. 22.

An Overseer Wanted By the subscriber, to take charge of his farm on West River. One who can produce testimonials of honesty, sobriety and industry, A man, with a smell family, would be preferred.

JOHN C. WEEMS.

Sept. 22.

100 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber, living near Lyon's Creek, Anne-Arunde county, sometime in August last, one girl, Phillis, about twenty years of age, one named Emily, about fourteen, one boy named Dick, about thirteen, one named John, about nine. They are supposed to have gone to the City of Baltimore The above reward will be given for their apprehension, provided they are delivered to the subscri ber or secured in gadl, or twenty five

dollars for each. Leonard Gary. eptember 22, 1825.

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the City of Annathe Court House in the City of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 19th day of October next, for the purpose of hearing
appeals and making transfers. All persons conceiving themselves aggrieved
will make their grievances known
either in person of by letter addressed
to the Board of Commissioners.

By rder,
R. I. Cowman, Cik.

Sept. 22.

Take Notice.

I forewarn all presons from hunting rom this time foron my premises ward, with either dog or gun. Having suffered somuch osses by gunning, I am determined to put the law in force against all such offenders without respect to persons John Williams, reenbury's Point.

Sept. 22. A Negro Woman FOR SALE,

Aged about 30-the is an Excellent Cobk. She will not be sold out of the state.
Inquire at this Office,
Sept. 22.

THE PRESIDENT.

The President of the United States, acompanied by his Lady, Niece, and Mr. John Adams, jun. passed through Baltimore yesterday on their way to Office, the residence of the macrolle expendient Adams. In announce the departure of Washington, the National Journal remarks:

"As the shle purpose of Mr. Adams, in this journey, is to perform an act of filial reverence, and the time which he can conteniently spare from his official labours must necessarily be short, we take it for granted, ne will be anxious to reach the residence of his venerable father with as little interruption and delay as possible. Under these circumstances, we have no doubt that the most acceptable evidence of respect and regard his fellow-citizens on the road could offer him, would be to refrain from any public display of attentions and civilities. In the regular course of human life, it can hardly be expected that Mr. Adams will have another opportunity of visiting his aged parents every houn therefore, which he can be permitted, on the present occasion, to devote to him, must bring with it a delight infinite-ly more grateful to the feelings of an affec-tionate son, that any public homage which his friends could offer him."

LT. WOLBERT.

The sentence of the Court Martial, cashiering Lieutenant FREDERICK G. WOLBERT, has been approved by the President of the United States, and the hame of that officer has accordingly, been struck from the rolls of the Navy.

FIRE !

Eight frame houses on Callowhill, between Eighth and Ninth streets, Philadela phia, were consumed by fire on Saturday. In Philadelphia last week there were 86. deaths-43 adults and 43 children.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Baltimore county, the subscriber will offer for sale, on Friday the 7th day of October next, it fair. if not the next fair day thereafter, at the farm of the late Mrs. Arianna Hall, deceased, in Anne Aruadel county, near Mount Zion Meeting House, all the personal estate of the said deceased, consisting of several valuable Negroes, (not to be sold out of the state,) Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Farming Utensils, Wheat, Corn and Oats. Terms of sale, for all sums above twenty dollars a credit of six months, under that sum the cash to be paid. The purchaser or purchasers will be required to give notes with approved security, bearing interest from the date. Sale to com-Henry A. Hall, Adm'r. mence at 11 o'lock, A. M.

Public Sale. By virtue of an order from the ora phans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscribers will offer for sale, on Tuesday the 1st day of November next, if fair if not the next fair day, at the late residence of John H. Tillard, Jeeeased, part of the personal estate of the said deceased, consisting of a valuable negro man, and a negro wo-man and child, with sundry articles of household furniture. Terms of sale for all sums of and above twenty dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date; under that sum the cash to be paid -Sale

at 10 o'clock A. M.

Emmeline Tillard, Adm'x. Thos. L. Hall, Adm'r.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis, Sept. 21, 1825. The president and directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have de-clared a dividend of three per cent on the atock of the said Bank, for six months ending on the 30th instant, and payable on or after the first Mon-day of October next, to the stock. holders on the western shore at the Bank at Annapolts, and to stockholds ers on the eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easton upon personal appli-cation, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by simple order. By order, Jona. Pinney, Cashier.

The Editors of the Maryland Re-publican, Annapolis, and Federal Ga-zette, and American, Baltimore, are requested to publish the above once a week for three weeks.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphabs Court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of Jesse Leitch, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby requested to bring tham in, legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to

make payment immediately to Thor. J. Hall, Allfon Sept 29