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INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.
The bill creating a Board of Commissions, for the purpose of making inquiry to the internal improvements most wastin in this state, has been passed, approved the Governor, and is now a law. We a told that the Governor has nominated the Governor Villery, General Ripley, General Thomas, Mr. Oliver of Attakapa, and in Bruel of Washita.

We counted yesterday 24 steam boat the landing. Most of them are large, a many entirely new. On board of them, a men probably find employment. This is navigation truly national, and deserving all encouragement.

LIFE IN NEW-ORLEANS.

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In giving an account of an examination before the police in relation to a rape, to mitted upon a young girl, under aggress circumstances, the editor of an Orlean r adds:

"The examination of the girl excited LAUGHTRA!—It was curious to see in wha different light, a rape is regarded here a in the Yankee States. Here it is used our mirth—there they find in it sufficies warranty to cut the thread of life."

A man from Shawneetown at New-leans, stepped on board of a boat to put chase some hams. After bartering for so time he took six dollars worth, which we sent with him to his pretended dwells where he was to pay for them. While t man was waiting for him to bring the a ney from another room, the purchaser just ed from a window and made himself ser. On returning to the boat with his sad to on returning to the boat with his ed to On returning to the boat with his ed to to his employer, he found him morning loss of his pocket book and 500 doing from the burden of which the han pare ser had contrived to relieve his pod while making the trade.

INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS.

That the corr Animals have integence, disting from that instinct which common to the mand to man, is a notion a generally prevalent; an interesting illustion of this opinion was related at a k meeting of the Literary and Philosophis Society of Liverpool. The authority the fact is such as to leave the comfort of the common fargution. A pair of Goldfine and built the nest on a small branch of the common fargution.

hatching their brood, the harming period that the weight of the family was long for the strength of the branch which sppe ed the nest—it had begun to yield; the p wident parents, with an intelligence wh vident parents, with an intelligence when cannot be resolved to position instinct, were set to fasten, by means a small string which they procured, the branch which support their nest to a stronger and higher bras of the tree. Thus redeeming by an errordinary effort of reason, the original trest which they had committed, and guraft their parental hopes from the threatened in Liverpool Advertiser.

AUTOMATON CHESS-PLAYER.—I first exhibition of Mr. Maelsel's Wooder the World, took place last erening, in spacious hall attached to the National tel, and was witnessed by from two or thundred spectators, who departed equastonished and delighted. We have egant steam a-r fifty head of ared for immest several hun--STILL UNastonished and delighted. We have from this evening for a full secount of exhibition, but must despatch it brie. The wonderful figure, whose moreness for rather the cause of whose moreness has baffled the inquiries of the learned. t received by a dinburg, which in making his Constables and has baffled the inquiries of the learned curious of Europe for many years, and table in an erect attitude, with great stand composure. He is in Turkish cost with a long heavy black beard, and is grey eyes.—The table stands upon cast and was repeatedly moved about, show conclusively that there was no connect with any other apartment, but that the chine is perfect in itself. Two accompted chess-players played jointly against hut were heaten with ga_at ease. Whe check mated them, he articulated "c Constables and acknowledged or only and not ovels. The acreship was suffiagainst the estable. Free. Jour. Legislature, we rof this State ors of deceased te, a preference ut of the State,

but were heaten with gast cubic he check-mated them, he articulted ee," with the promptness of an accomple ed player; and when false moves were at by his antagonists, he rapped upon the ble with his right hand, and shook his hi in displeasure, while with his left he placed the chess-men as they stood her He looks around upon the sudicace or sionally, but intently upon every movem in the game, his eyes moving with quickness of life. But wonderful as part of the exhibition is, it is not the whofit. There is the annoman trumpter, s very probably mercial charac-we publish this ope that Editors-will give it the Watchman. quickness of life. But wondern part of the exhibition is, it is not the winder of the exhibition is, it is not the winder of the exhibition is, it is not the winder of the exhibition is, it is not the winder of the exhibition is, it is not the winder of the exhibition is, it is not the winder of the elegant figure in the military continue of French lancers, who blows the French on, with the accompanisation of the partial front. We never saw or heards living streatment of the partial front. We never saw or heards living the exhibit trumpeter who could compose that after these returned to Najust arrived from the automaton rope dancers. Hundred that the automaton rope dancers. Hundred that the sale is, is a clumsy fellow in or great as he is, is a clumsy fellow in or great as he is, is a clumsy fellow in or great as he is, is a clumsy fellow in or great as he is, is a clumsy fellow in the sale of the partial fellows upon that the partial fellows upon that the partial fellows upon the sale of the partial fellows upon that the partial fellows up

NOTICE.

The Principal of St. John's Colle requests, that all persons han BOOKH, the property of the Colle will be pleased immediately to rentherm. St. John's College, ?

d with them so-proceeding to-no doubt part of ted hear Misso-lin with the Gro-urspit of the for-was in imminent its saved by be-ressel. I hope and circumstan-will immediately Cash for Negroes.

Cash will be given for forty fifty likely FOUNG NEGROE Persons wishing to sell will inquat the Her of Washatamagne Hora April 20.

Bargland Wazette. ANNAPOLIS THURYDAY, APRIL 20, 1826,

Tor the Maryland Gazette.

I wisting the Torah of Miss L.B. I on a ward Spring morning, when all was treated the derival, save the east stone of the derival to covered.

I havefore gentle breezes bring, the sof, and scented wing, the sof, for the bues of spring, where all is dark in sorrow,

I alreafore round an angel's tomb, te reals of silence, stillness, gloom, als perfumes breathe and flow rets bloom, and sature seem rejoicing.

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Thy blossoms opening into birth, festived s'en by a breath of earth, the scarcely emblems of the worth of one more pure than thou art.

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the blooms in clines where no decay
will blight her early blooming.

by birds! thy cheerful songs forbear,
hevery note her voice I hear,
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hevery note her voice I hear,
he will be breaking with despair
That memory only hears it.

In the we heard the sweetly sing,
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the sits and plumes thy wanton wing,
Upon the cold stone o'er her.

account he wintry winds will rush,

Let soon the wintry winds will rush,

and thy gay plumage rudely brush,
addl thy careless carols hush,
Poor songstress of the summer. roor songstess of the antidier.

The sing—for soon the song is o'er,

This her's, to higher strains will soar,
adjoin in the Seraphic Choir,

In songs of blass eternal.

NEW POST-OFFICES. NEW POST-OFFICES.
A Post-Office has lately been established the Halfway House hetween this city and Millimore, and Mr. Isaac Holland appointed for Master.

In Office has likewise been established a Sweetser's Ferry-Mr. Seth Sweetser For Hager. R may be necessary to state that the Of-forst the Rising Sun is still continued.

The Board of Public Works of this State. ria session in Baltimore, have appoint ed I. I. Merrich, esq. of Washington coun-ty, their Secretary.

Both houses of Congress have agreed to shound on Monday the 22d of May.

WILLIAM J. W. COMPTON,
The supported at the October election
is represent Anne-Arundel county in the
bet legislature, by MANY VOTERS.

GEORGE HOWARD, of Brice, Will serre, if elected, as a Delegate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next Seneral Assembly.

CHARLES R. STEWART. Offers himself as a candidate to represent Ame-Arundel county in the next General Amenbly.

ROBERT W. KENT,
Will be supported as a candidate to reprient Anne-Arundel county in the next
Geral Assembly, by MANY VOTERS.

GEORGE HOWARD, of John Eager, Will be supported as a Delegate to the next cours Assembly, by MANY VOTERS.

To the Independent Voters of Anne-Arundel County.

lellow-Citizens,
I offer myself to your consideration as a and the for the office of Senatorial Elector, from county, at the approaching election. wor county, at the approaching election. Idem it unnecessary to say much on the existen. I have been long known to those wor, who like myself, are well stricken in part and those who have become Voters mee my head has whitened, can ask their adders who and what I am. But I pledge sy word and honour, which I trust have never yet been doubted, that, if elected, no sy word and honour, which I trust have never yet been doubted, that, if elected, no may biss shall influence my vote. The only inquiry with me, as to any Person who say be put in nomination, will be as to his integrity, capacity, and devotedness to our fee and happy government. I will only father remark, that I am brought forward yn o Calcus quescret association, my presents are submitted entirely to the judgaction of my Fellow the years. Should they action them, I had beel grateful for the known done me, if otherwise, no one can depire me of the consoling reflection, that lane Armodel county has men better qualified serve her on so important an occasion anyself.

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ELECTORAL CANDIDATES. John Douglass and John Brohawn, esque, are been announced as electoral candidates John Bowles and William Gabby, esquires,

are consented to serve as electors of the case should the people of Washington and think proper to elect them.

Col. Enoch J. Millard is a candidate as an of the senate of Maryland, for St.

Ather E. Willis, esq. is a candidate to present Porchester county in the next

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

If are authorised to announce Levint als Eq. 9 a caudidate to represent the corressional District composed of Kent, and Harford counties, in the Congress the United States.—Eleton Press.

We we requerted to say, that John A. he too, eac, of this county, it a candidate for congress, to represent the district appeal of Kent, Secil and Harford.

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Chester town Tolegraph. CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

The Senate of Thursday—said.

Randolph, accessive to the notice he fave yesteriax abuiltied his motion to restore to the Senate the appointment of its Standing Committees, and to the Secretary of the Senate, the covrection and revision of the journal.

Mr. R. commenced with remarking that nothing but an imperious sense of duty, led him to impose the burden on himself, and that it had lain on his mind an onerous load, day after day and night after hight. It was in consequence of a fact, as notorious as it was disgusting, that the Vice Presidency had been converted, into a mere sine-cure, and that the President pro tempore had been compelled to discharge the whole of the duties, while the incumbent had received the salary. And cure, and that the President pro tempore had been compelled to discharge the whole of the duties, while the incumbent had received the salary. And it was the confidence of the Senate in the late Mr. Galliard, both as a member and as a presiding officer the inber and as a presiding officer, that in-duced this body to vest in him the apduced this body to vest in him the ap-pointment of Committees, and the su-pervision of the Journal. In relation to the Journal, Mr. R. stated it was owing to the incompetency of the late. Secretary of the Senate, from whatever cause it proceeded, that the change was made, and having a President pro tempore who discharged his duties a motion was made to change the rule which prevailed. Mr. R. then went into the history of a resolution, which he had offered, in secret session, which had not been allowed to remain on the Journal, and which, when the Executive Journal was published, not being in it, gave him as much pain, as any one event in the course of his political life. This resolution subsequently was entered on the Journal, by the unani-

mous consent of the Senate.

Mr. R. then proceeded in his usual style to denounce those who acted with him, and those who did not act with him. He declared that he had never been taken into the service of any one of the present parties—that there were not four men in the Senate who thought sufficiently atike to carry on any system of opposition to the administration, and since every body had heard of the violence of the opposition, he would say, that since the days of John the Baptist, the Kingdom of Heaven suf-fereth violence and the moent take it by force. He gave various interpre-tations of his text, and as, said he, no lukawarm men ever gained the kingdom of Heaven, so no luke warm men turned out John the 1st, and no luke warm men will succeed in turning out John the 2d. He would not go with the Vice President, unless he would make clean work; tho' in relation to this gentleman, there were differences of opinion, that placed them as impassably from each other, as Dives and Lazarus were, by the vast gulph which lay between them. He pronounced the administration incompetent and unit faithful; though, said 'he, the time is gone by when I could speak harshly of them; and went on to deny that he was either insane, or wholly under the influence of his passions. The hattle of Waterloo had been fought, and the people had lost it; and unless they could shake off the chains of servitude, and their liberties were forever gone. In the course of his animadvassions, the reporters did not escape, much less the papers, which he affirmed the administration had bought up, and had prostituted to a base and servile sup-

port of their cause. (The resolution lies on the table one day.

Alexandria Gazette.

From the Balt. Chronicle of the 19th

THE SUSQUEHANNA TRADE. Notwithstanding the illiberal at-tempts that have been made to undervalue the importance of this trade to our city, we find that during the last week, that 7438 bbls. of Flour were brought to our market from the Susquehanna; 1271 bbls. and 99 hhds. of vhiskey from the same quarter. To these may be added large quantities of wheat, corn, rye, oats, pork, bacon, butter, lard, lumber, pot ashes, iron, coal and various other articles. The whole number of barrels of Flour brought to our market during the same period was 17,000—of whiskey 1759 bbls. and 116 hhds.

PROPHECIES.

Letters from Bucharest, say that the Prophecies of Argothangelos, the first publication of which was three centu-ries ago, and which were reprinted at Bucharest in 1819, by order of Russia, announced that Constantinople will be taken in 1827. The death of all the Emperors, down to Alexander, is exactly predicted in the most positive manner by this prophet, as well as the expedition of the French to Moscew.

Harpers Ferry, (Va.) April 12. Of the last three days it may be trulap of Spring." The thermometer was down, this morning, to 22; colder than any period of January except the 16th, 17th, 25th, 26th, and 27th, and colder than any part of February, except the 1st and 15th. The early blossoms have certainly become victims of "the chill-

Water boring in Alexandria. The workmen have got to the depth of 440 feat, water is within about 32 feet of the surface of the earth.

states to revolutionize Spain. derstood he had left England, but his movements or intentions he knew no-

The Curate Merino has declared himself hostile to the present Govern-ment, and has put himself at the head of a considerable force, which is said to be enthusiastic in the Constitutional cause. Though we have no doubt of the Curate's insurrection, we are rather sceptical as to the account given of

his troops.

It is asserted, the Constitutional parties are already in possession of the forts of Carthagena, and expect further reinforcements from the Algerine coast.

The Dey of Algiers having declared war against Spain, will, it is supposed, afford facilities to the Patriots. The commencement of the hostilities by Algiers, was announced on the 6th, on the authority of the Spanish Consul General at Tunis.

Several strong parties of Constitutionalists have appeared in the north, and have committed great excesses

Extracts from Carne's LETTERS FROM THE EAST. As I sat one afternoon beneath the portico of the Palace of the Janizaries in Constantinople, two Greeks of a superior class, were brought in under a guard. It was impossible not to be moved at such a scene. They were both elderly men, and as they walked with a firm step, their looks were placid and resigned. Their fate was inevitable; their retreat had been discovered, and they were torn from their families to die. Indeed it was singu-lar to observe the resignation, approaching to apathy, with which the Greeks in general met their fate. One unfortunate man had made his escape; but so strong was his desire after a few weeks to see his family again, he ven-tured back. The very evening of his return he was discovered in Galata, and dragged forth. The Greek knelt down, folded his arms on his breast tranquilly, without any change of feature, and was instantly shot. I passed by the body of this man twice afterwards; the

Turks, as was their frequent practice after beheading, had fixed the head between the knees in an upright position, so that its ghastly aspect was sure to meet the eye of the passenger. The Musselmen certainly excel all other people in their dexterity in taking off the head at one blow. Afterwards, at Smyrna, I went early one morning to the execution of 23 Greeks, who were put to death in this way with little pain. But the scene was closed before I arrived at the spot, where the bodies were then lying in a heap. It was truly shocking to see how cheap human life was held. The women were better off in this respect; but wo to those who had any beauty! they always found their way to the harems of the Turks, to become their slaves and mistresses; while the plain ones were cared noth-A voung and very lovely Greek was offered for sale by an Armerian merchant at Constantinople for twenty thousand piasters, (about six hundred pounds.) One of the pashas owed him that sum, and sent him this owed him that sum, and sent him this lady, who had become his captive, as payment, with directions that he must sell her for the full amount. The sex were indeed sadly degraded at this period. At the storning of Hivaly, a Greek town on the coast of Asia Minor, the Turks having put all the mente the sword, and secured the few beauties for a seraglios, sold the rest of the women for fifty piatters or thirty beauties for a seraglios, sold the rest of the women for fifty piatters or thirty shillings a piece. In several of the warehouses of the English merchants at Smyrna, the ladies were crowded together, of all kinds, ranks, ages, and charms, too happy to escape the hands of the true believers, never daring to quit their retreat, and supplied with food by the generosity of their protectors. But to return to Stamboul. How entire, a change from the freedom and gaiety of France, which he had so late.

THE BOSTON.

just the appearance of corpses.

part exposed, with the dark eyes peer-ing earnestly over the veil, gives them

Sailed on the 11th hat from New-York the U. S. ship Boston, under the command of Beckman Verplanck-Sfoffman, e.g. for the coart of Brasil, for the pastection of our commerce as that matters. Dist commerce on that stati

On Saturday last, the following com-munication was received by the House of Representatives from the President of the United States.

the House of Representatives of the S. Washington, 15th April, 1826.

In compliance with a resolution of the House of the 11th inst. I transmit herewith, a report from the Sci cretary of State, and documents, containing the information desired by the resolution. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

The Secretary of State, to whom has been referred, by the President, the resolution of the House of Representatives, of the 11th instant, requesting him to inform that house (fit within his passes) power) whether any government, ex-cept the government of the United States, has been invited to send miniters to the Congress of Panama, and also, whether he has any reason to expect that any other government, or givernments, in addition to the independent governments of Spanish America, and the governments of the United States of North America, (and if any, what other government or governments) will be represented in, or at the Congress at Panama;' has the honour to report:

1. A copy of a note-from Mr. Sa'azar, addressed to the Secretary of Star of from New-York, under date the 10th March, 1355, with a copy of the note to which it refers, from the Chevaber of Gameiro to Mr. Hunsdo, under date at Park Crebent, in London, on the 30th October, 1-25;

soler cate a citcher, 124;
3. An extract from a despatch from Mr. Regnet,
harpe d'Affaires of the U-tred States to Brazil, under
are the 14th February, 125; and
3. An extract from a letter of Mr. Poinsett, under
ate, at Mexico, the 5th January, 1825.

The Secretary has also the honour to state, that other information, though not in an official form, has reached this Department, of the intention of Great-Britain to have an Agent present at the Congress of Panaina; and the Department has also been informed, that France (whether with, or without invitation, is not known here,) will likewise have an agent there. But it is not believed that these agents of Great-Britain and France, expected to take any part it the decrences or negotiations of the Confess. No information is possessed in the Department, of the intention of any other government to be represented in, or at the Congress of Panama, except the independent governments of Spanish Anerica, the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Emperor of Brazil. All which is respectfully submit-

In Chancery,

April 17, 1826 Ordered, That the sale made and re ported by Louis Gassaway, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Margaret Dorsey, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary before the 25th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks, in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 17th day

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1800.

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

Dancing School.

MR. A. H. DUROCHER, Respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapolis, that his school will commence on Monday next

the 24th inst, at the Assembly Boom. Number of Scholars unlimited. Hours of tuition-for Young Ladies at four o'clock; Young Gentlemen at six

N B The days of tuition will be on Mondays, Thursdays and Satur-

April 20:

State of Maryland, Sc. Anne Brundel county. Orphans Court April 19, 1826.

On apphration by petition of Mary Leitch, secutrix of Thomas Leitch, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for credi tors to exhibit their claims against the published once in each week to the space of six successive weeks the Maryland Gazette.
Thos H. Hall.

Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Aune Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundal counentire, a change from the freedom and gaiety of France, which he had so lately left! The women you meet have a most repulsive presenting the part of the same and a thick white veil covers the upper part of the face; the pallid hue of the same and ty, in Margiand, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Thomas Leitch, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warped to exhibit the same, with the voughers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 33d day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said citate. Given under my hand this. 19th day of April 1826

Harr Leitch, Esscuttix

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Conine's Successful Of

fices, No. 32, Market Street, and Agency, S17 Battimore, and No. 3, 5, Phird street, Philadelphia.

THE PRESENT Grand State Lottery OF MARYLAND.

BEISO THE SIXTH ACHEME, On examination, will be found; e paratively, the handsomest Scheme over presented to the public. The low price of Tickets only Five Dollars; and the Capital Prize being SUCH A SPLENDID SUM AS

\$25,000 to be obtained. By such a triffing the prizes guaranteed by the Htate of Ma-ryland, has rendered this Lottery extremely popular, which has caused a great demand for the tickets, and which s daily increasing the sales of which have been unprecedented, this com-bined with the popular and favourite system upon which this lottery is drawn; the "ODD and BVEN" system; by which the purchaser of two lickets, or two shares, one Odd and one Even Number," is certain of obtaining at least one prize, and may draw three!

(See Mode of Drawing as published .before

thereby rendering into the adventurer, the satisfaction of a certainty of obtaining part of the money invested back again by the purchase of he same number of equally "Odd and Evel". Tickets, which causes the loss to be very trifling when compared with other lotteries, and, with these chances, at the same time, may be drawn any of the splendid sums of \$25,000; 10,000; 5 000; 1,000's, besides many

small prizes.

These advantages are not enjoyed by any other Lovery in the United States.

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No. 32 Market st and first office shove the Centre Market, and Agency, 217 : Market-street, one door from the cor-ner of Liberty-street, Baltimore, and No. 3, South Tnird Street Philadelphia. where the cash will be paid for all prize tickets on presentation; and where the capital prize of 20,000 dollars, drawn on the 1st of February, was sold in Half, Quarter, and two Eighths, in addition to the splendid sums of \$40,000, 25,000, 10.000, &c. &c. &c. in all amount to upwards of EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND

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W. C. CONTNE. Baltimore or Philadelphia, .. tmlQ. April 20,

Notice

The subscriber being destrous of settling up his old business, requests all persons indebted to him, to settle, by note or otherwise. These against whom he has judginishts, and particul larly requested to settle them; as longer indulgence, cannot be given, without a great sacrifice on his part.

Niesclas J. Watkins.