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Letter from Col. Berton.—Camp at I panto, Jan. 25. 1826.—Dear—Aft the affair of the 12th, we had a fright murch in pursoit of the ranaway lbrak Pacha, who was collecting his troops at panto and Patras, and taking very large op atting us all to the sword, but we are his discharges the trouble, by a signal defe o p itting us all to the sword, but we may his flighness the trouble, by a signal defermed and the swells of the about place, on the 20th, driving his piequetic fore us, and next morning blockaded town. General Lafsyette and Deleron having surveyed the ground, we began a trenches, in spite of a heavy first from town and castless on the 22d, we were joined by 1500. French and Italian voluntee from Leghorn, consisting of lances here. ed by 1500 French and Italian rountee from Leghorn, consisting of langers, hasa &c. and a small battering train of eight pounders, and four mortars. On the as night, two German officers deserted to and informed us of the Pacha's intent of tacking us in the morning with 1500. and foot. Our force was only 9,000. day break, the Turks advanced, correct a heavy fire from the fortifications with he shouts of Alla and Mahomet. Our artille poop deck and misquetry opened on them with trene dous effect, and in fifteen minutes the while line was furiously egged our cara charged the enemy targand style, cuts mujabers of them in the sees. The bat had now raged 7 hours with the great obstinacy, when the fine convent of 5t. h eautiful, and ast away in a rom George-n the Chesa-s built at the ry's was blown up and 760 Turks with their line was now broken and routed, the e further un-er goes out in he proceeds ne will accept flying and in every direction to the town p sued by our cavalry to the gates; a part of tered pell mell with them, but not being su ported, cut their way out, only losing a ragen in that daring exploit. A party of o cavalry had nearly taken the Pacha prison who was carried off the field wounded by nt lately tencarbine ball in the breast. The enemy k 4000 killed, 800 wounded, 2000 prisons 8 standards, 10 cannon, 6 ammunities Philadelphia, nakes the fol-4900 killed, 800 wounded, 2000 prisms 8 standards, 10 cannon, 6 ammunities a gons. Our loss was 2000 killed 400 woo cd. Gen. Gouras was slightly wounded the head by a musket ball. The Turks to or lers to give no quarter. They lost 1 officers. I forgot to inform you in my lethat the Pacha (Ibrahim's) tent and serage of ledies was taken. neiro, the 3rd al force of his t voluntæred ompanied by lifer, and the he Emperor-ections of the loes at home. luring his ab-minister to to, to support

of ladies were taken. B. BERTON. TORNADO.

On the 19th March, a tornado passed bott a mile below Shawneetown, little sweeping everything before it. Stack if and in the Ohio river received it from the Illinois shore, and has not a tree left to be witness to its former beauty. The erio of its ravages was not known, nor wheth any lives were lost, though several has were unroofed, and some stock destroyed

THE DUTCH JUSTICE

The following anecdote of the decision of a Dutch Justice, may be old to the who are in the habit of making and and pronouncing judgment, better they have heard the arguments as to sides of a controverted question.

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was tried before a Justice of the Peace, we was a Dutchman. The wanesses had be examined, and one of the lawyers had corpared his testimony, and, is is usual, macvery thing appear favourable for his cheen. The other lawyer then rost for the puper of addressing his honour on the other had of the question; but he was suddenly late rupted by the Justice, who said, stop, I clear now, but if I hear the argument of the trope side, I may get buriled, so I'll girlindgment.

To the Independent Voters of Anti-Arundel County.

Fellow-Citizens,

"I offer myself to your consideration at candidate for the office of Senatorial Electronic Country, at the approaching electronic I deem it unnecessary to say much be to coasion. I have been long known to ho of you, who like myself, are well stricked years, and those who have. Secone Yot since my head has whitened; can ask the Pathers who and what I am. But I pledy my word and honour, which firsts have reveryet been doubted, that, if elected, a party bias shall influence my yote. There is nearly with me, as to say Perion in may be put in momination, will be as a linearity, capacity, and devicedness to a free and happer government. I will effort the remark, that I am brought forwish yon Cauous or secret association, my fittensions are submitted entirely to the loss ment of my Fellow-Citizens. Should the sanction them, I shall feel friend for the honour done me, if otherwise, no one as deprive me of the consoling reflection, that have the consoling reflection, that myself.

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Baryland Gazette. ANNAPOLISE. THURSUAY, APRIL 27, 1896

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Dr. Wagganan and Brice J. Goldsbosage extrace candidates to represent Dordestr count; in the next legislature.

To the laters of Anna Arundel
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folio-Citizens,
Observing myself again announced
in a cardidate for the legislature, and being determined to decline the hoson, a proper respect towards you, resolution. Personal attention to my resolution. Personal attention to my mixte concerns being absolutely necessary. I am thus restrained from pielding to the wisher of a respectable sumber of, my follow-citizens. I should do violence than own feelings were I to permit the present opportunity to pass, without expressing to you may warment thanks for the flattening. my warmest thanks for the flattering support bestowed upon me at the last dection, and offering to you my ear set wishes for your happiness and

prosperity.
Your ob't. servant, GEORGE HOWARD, of John E. Waverly, April 24, 1826.

Anne-Arundel County Court, April Term 1826.

The following are the principal cases in which the state was a party, that were acted on by the court at this

Negro Rachel, the property of Wilfam Bradford, was found guilty of

fam Bradford, was found guilty of wiffally burning the dwelling-house folds. Merriken, of this county, and recived sentence of death.

A young man named Burroughs, was sentenced to have years confinement in the penitentiary, for stealing a sum of money from the captain of a sentence of the was a passenger. resel in which he was a passenger. This case was removed from Baltimore to this county.

MMullen, charged with passing ematerfeit notes, was tried and acstited. This case was likewise bro't from Baltimore.

Mr. William Brown, of Basil, was indicted for shooting Mr. Barrett in November last, and has removed his tal to Prince-George's county.

In a case of assault and battery, remared to this court from Baltimore court, the Defendant was fined three marred dollars and sentenced to an imprisonment of thirty days in the common gaol

THE GEEKS & TURKS.

Ris stated in the London Morning Chro-icle of the 22d March, that the mission of he Dake of Wellington to St. Petersburg, ns to inform the Russian government of the determination of Great-Britain, Prance, as determination of Great-Britain, France, astria and Prussia, to protect the Greeks point the Ottomans; and to protect the later against an attack from Russia. It is sucher stated, that the Emperor Nicholas againsted in the determination of those

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LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

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A prisenger in the ship General Putnam hich anchored off this port on Tuesday lat, in 30 days from Liverpool, obligingly haded ut the London Morning Chronicle of 22d March.—From a hasty perusal of the first we find that the King of England his had been so ill as to occasion bulletins ale issued daily, had so far recovered that is bulletins were discontinued on the 22d. Lod King observed on the night of the list there he every reason his Lordship said apprehend that our supply of Grain will at hat till the seat harvest; and to add to the ril, in consequence of the operation of a topy from abroad." In the course of his peak he further observed. "It was a well artisined fact that there was less corn in a varrhouses and granaries of this country has time than the peak he further observed. 'It was a well mainined fact that there was less corn in a rurhouses and granaries of his country has time than has ever been known. He does not know what there might be in the does not have a surhouses were never for so empty of corn. If corn, should a price before harvest the difficulties disress of the country would be as miss they were in 1796 and 97, or in a surface was greater than it was at those radio, For seven, years we have had no positions was greater than it was at those radio, For seven, years we have had no positions and were our own crops doesn it would not be possible that we had get a supply from abroad."

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rement Patram encountered an im-make of los Rergy on the Banks Revounded and off our coasts weath-

in the least remarkable among them:
The late Col. Lewis Willia, of Fredericksburg, was of all the whool fellows
of Washington, the model are of Washington, the most pre-eminent in the manly games which distinguished the pout of those days, possessing great muscular strength, combined with activity and superior skill, in

wrestling the recess of the school hours, the young athletæ formed a rural Gymnasium on the green, and Willis excelling all his competitors, demanded nobler foes. Meantime the Chief, then in the lusty prime and vigour of his youth, had retired to the shade of a tree, and was profoundly engaged in the studies of the school, headless of the school, heedless of the sports which were passing so near him. Willis had often remarked his matchless figure and superiour size, and deemed him a rival worthy of his grasp. The young Washington declined the combat, his mind being disposed to study and reflection. But when the victor of the games proudly trad the arena, calling on the student to come and share the fate of the vanquished, and taunting him with fear of discomfiture, the future theme of many a praise rose from his academic shade, and calmly entered the ring. The eyes of Willis danced in joy, as he beheld the noble form and gallant air of him, whom to conquer, would be to add unfading laurels to any victor's brow. They spread wide their arms, and rushed into the manly embrace. The heart of the champion of the Palæstra beat high with a inspired by the remembrance of a hundred previous triumphs. But when he felt the lion-like grasp of the Chief, that confidence began to waver; another moment, and all was certainty, for he was hurled to the ground with a force which seemed to thrill through the very marrow of his bones. Loud shouts, long echoing through the neigh-

"Modest in victory, and panting from the toil, for Willis was twice the man that lives in these degenerate days, a noble foe, and one who long "had borne the palm alone," the victor Chief retired to his studies, observing-You have had a sample of my wrestling, I hope that I shall be disturbed no more. He was not disturbed! as reclined at his length in the shade, he seemed the young lion in repose, and no one was willing to rouse him up again from his

bouring forest, proclaimed the victor's

When General Washington had closed his career in the French and Indian war, and had become a member of the house of burgesses, the speaker (Robinson) was directed by a vote of the house, to return their thanks to that gentleman in behalf of the colony, for the distinguihsed military service which he had rendered to his country. As soon as Washington took his seat Mr. Robinson, in obedience to this order, and following the impulse of his own generous and grateful heart, discharged the duty with great dignity; but with such warmth of colouring and strength of expression, as entirely confounded the young hero. He rose to express his acknowledgments for the honour; but such was his trepidation and confusion, that he could not give distinct utterance to a single syllable. He blushed, stammered, and trembled, for a second; when the speaker relieved him, by a stroke of address that would have done honour to Louis XIV, in his proudest and happiest moments. "Sit down, Mr. Washington," said he, with a conciliating smile; "your mo-desty is equal to your valor; and that surpasses the power of any language that I possess.

New Brunswick, (N. J.) April 19.
BORING FOR WATER.
For sometime past, Mr. Levi Disbrow, has had a set of hands employed on the farm of Mr. John H. Bostwick, opposite this city, boring for water. On Thursday last, when the workmen had got down to the depth of from 240. to 250 feet, the water rose above the surface and now discharges at the rate of two gallons a minute, one foot above the ground; and one gallon and a half at the distance of two feet, and the quantity of water is increasing as the workmen proceed. This is the fourth instance of the success of Mr. Disbrow in this neighbourhood, and fully esta-blishes his opinion, that a large supply of water may be obtained by boring sufficient depth, whether the situation be elevated or otherwise.

Mr. Owen's establishment at New Harmony has received a Library and Philosophical Apparatus worth 20,000 dollars. The New-Harmony Gazette of the 22d ult. says. The town now presents a scene of active and steady ndustry; each is busily engaged in the occupation he has chosen for his 'employment

We are remested to state that Dr. William Tyler and Oct. John C.: Cookey will serve, if elected, as electors of the semiter for Frederick County.

The Christian Speciation rays, that the country lately could be shern bro Bulloms, in Africa to England, comprises a line of sea coast blane butter and twenty miles to length, and upwards of five thomsand square miles to the most extitle land in that part of Africa, being watered by seven rivers of considerable extent and importance. The alave, trade of the coast between Sierre Leone and the Gallinan is for ever annihilated. From fifteen thousand to twenty thousand wratches were formerly exported, every near, from this territory; and the saminary wars of the surrounding bation, to support the horrible traffic in slaves, have nearly depopulated the once rich and fertile countries of the Sherbro.—N. L. Gaz.

To the independent Voters of Annat Annat industrial Country.

To secommodets the calaxy selection industrials to the mit general assembly; Should I to the nutle general assembly; Should I be so fortunate as to be the object of their choice having always been the friend of freemen, I pledge myself to the interest by an industrious and faiting discharge of duty.

EDWARD E. ANDERSON.

Providence A. A County.

Having jute received a plendid and general assortment of countries of the Sherbro. - N. L. Gaz.

ADVERTISEMENTS. The annexed advertisements are copied from a late number of the London

Morning Herald. Matrimony.—A gentleman of family, 29 years of age, and who is almost immediately going out to India, wishes to meet with a lady willing to be united to him, and share his fortune .-She must have the immediate command of £4,000: if possessed of more the surplus will be entirely at her own disposal. By a union with the advertiser, the lady will be mistress of a most comfortable and respectable establishment, and will have the entre in to the best society the country affords. The most satisfactory references will be given, and secrecy and honour will be observed. Letters (post-paid,) addressed to No. 256, Post-office Bristol, will be attended to."

"To Noblemen, Members of Parlia ment, and Gentlemen.—The adverti-ser, a solicitor of good education, appearance and address, who is well versed in the law on elections, qualifications of voters, &c. is desirous of being employed as a Private Secretary of Amaquensis, or as an Agent, to any nobleman orgentleman who is likely to be engaged in a contest at the approaching election, possessing a talent for composing electioneering songs, squibs, speeches, &c. and capable addressing a meeting with effect, his services in the latter capacity would be truly valuable. Personal applicadressed S. H. at No. 4. Leicesterplace, Camberwell New Road, will be duly attended to."

Cincinnati, Obio. April 11. SNOW STORM.

For two days past we have had the most extraordinary weather, for the season of the year, that we have ever witnessed. On Sunday morning last, it commenced raining, and continued through the day, till about five o'clock in the afternoon, when it set in to snow. and during the night more snow fell than we have had at any time the past winter. Had the ground been dry, the snow would probably have been three or four inches deep yesterday morning. Yesterday was cold and blustering, and more snow fell. It was a curious though disagreeable spectacle, to see the snow an inch or two deep on the roofs of houses and the fruit trees in full bloom. Peaches, cherries, and early vegetables are probably all destroyed; and if this is the only damage sustained be shall have reason to congratulate ourselves that it is no worse. - Com. Register.

PANAMA QUESTION.

On Saturday last, the House of Representatives finally disposed of the subject of the Panama Mission, having passed the bill appropriating the requisite funds for that object, by a vote of 134 to 60.

May Ball & Shawl Dance MR. DUROCHER respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapolis, that his Ball will take place on Monday next, at the As-

sembly Room.

Mr. Durocher's little Daughter, five years of age, will dance the SHAWL

Gentlemen will please to apply for tickets at Mr. D's Residence at Mrs. Gambril's, and at the Assembly Room, on the night of the Ball. April .27 --

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to public sale, on Friday the 19th day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the House of Robert Welch on the north side of Severn.

A tract or percel of Land called "Timber Neck," Containing about 127 acres, formerly owned by James Collins, now deceased, and adjoins the lands of Mr. Jubb.

Terms of Sale, one third of the purchase money to be paid on the day ofsale, or the ratification thereof, & the residue within 12 months from the day of sale, with interest, to be secured by bond, with approved security.
On the payment of the purchase money, and ratification of thesale, the subacriber is authorised to execute a deed.—Sale to commence at 12 Louis Gassaway, o'clock. Trustee

SPRING GOODS From the latest Europeans arrivals, respectfully offers them to his friends and customers on the most accommo-dating terms. They consist of . Cluths of the most fushionable, culvurs, and Vrilling of va-

rivus qualities, together with a variety of well selected Pestings of the most appro-Fashion Gentlemen are invited to call and examine for themselves. April 27 .

Sale Postponed. The Sale of the Lands of Beale C. Stinchicomb, advertised to be sold on the 28th instant, is posponed until Friday the 19th of May nixt R Welchi of Ben, Shiff A.A.C.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of sundry write of fierinacial, issued out of the court of appeals, and Anne Arundel county coust, and to me directed, against the goods and whattels, it als and tenemeaus, of Issae H. Hopkins, at suit of Edward Williams, John C. Camden Junr. use of Jacob Waters, Thomas S. Alexan der, admr. of William, I have seized and taken in execution, the life estate and taken in execution, the life estate of the said Isaac H. Hopkins, in and to all that tract, or part of a tract or percel of land, called The Vineyard, being the dwelling plantation where-on-the said Hopkins now resides And I hereby give notice, that on Monday the 22d day of May, at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder. to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. terms cash And at the same time and place I shail proceed to sell, by virture of a distress for rent at the instance of Mrs. Ann Watkins, against the said Hopkins, sandry Negroes. and other property too tedious to enumerate, to satisfy the rent for which the distress is laid. Terms of sale, gash. | R. Welch, of Ben. Shiff April 27. A. A. county.

In Chancery,

April 21, 1826.
Ordered, That the sale reported by Rein Estep, trustee, of the residue of the fall estate of William Cowley, decease, called Hill's Purchase, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to be contrary on or before the 21st day of June next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in one of the newspapers of the city of Annapolis, once in each of three, successive weeks before the 21st 'day of May next. April 21, 1926.

The report states, that the land called Hill's Purchase, containing six ty acres, sold at the rate apprice of eight dollars per acre True copy.

Ramsay Wat Reg. Cur. Sheriffalty.

John Knighton,

Respectfully notifies his Fellow-Ci tizens of Anne Arundel county, and the City of Annapolis, that he is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the election to be held in 1827; and solicits their suffrages April 27

CAUTION.

The subscriber forewarns all persons whatever, from Gunning, Hunting, or in any way trespassing, on the Parm formerly the property of Dr. Hammond, on the north side of Se-yern; as also from taking and carrying off wood from the shores, as he is determined to prosecute offenders Tobias Bourke.

Notice.

April .27.

The dommissioners of the tax, for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis on Russday the 23d day of May next; for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers,

By order,

R. C. Cowman, City.

Valuable Lands

POR SALE.

The subteriber offerest private sale, 400 acres of Land on Ells Ridge, adjoining the Ferm where he lives, 18 miles from Baltimore, and one and a belt from the Washington Turopike Road. This, land is well calculated of fereigness. for farming there are opwards of 300 acres of prime young timber; the improvements are three comfortable dwelling houses, with convenient out houses it abounds with springs of the finest water. Also one other farm, containing 200 agrees, fifteen miles from Baltimore, and one mile of the Savage a Factory. This farm contains a sufficient quantity of woodland, with good improvements, and excellent aprings water within a few steps of the door. to unnecessary to say more as per-sons wishing to purchase will view. the property, which will be shown at any time by the subscriber, and the

terms made klown. Thomas Griffith.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court of Cnancery of the state of Ma-ryland the subscriber will offer at pub-ild sale, on Monday the 12th day of June next, at Williamson's Hetel, in the city of Annapolis,

A Tract of Land

in Anne Arundel county, situated near the road leading from Annapolis to Baltimore, and midway between the two cities. The property was lately in the possession of Francis Osborn, and is now occupied by the heirs of the said Osborn, from whom every information in relation to its quality, &c. may be obtained It contains 800 acres, the greater part of which is heavily timbered. There are distinct improvements on different parts. of the trace, which render it susceptible of an easy division into separate farms, with comfortable accommoda-

The terms of payment are six, twelve, eighteen, twenty-four months; the purchase money to be secured by bonds with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence 11 o'clock A M.

Wm 11.1 Worthington.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber near the Governor's Bridge, Prince-George's county, Ma-March last, a Negro Man named JIM, up-wards of 40 years of age, his com-plexion not very dark, of ordinary height, but uncommonly large and broad across the back and shoulders, very bowlegged, by which he y be known, limps a little in his wall has an old scar near one of his eyes, his clothing was a suit of white domestic beney and one of dark woollen cloth. kersey, and one of dark woollen cloth. but no doubt has a variety. Jim's father, if alive, lives with Mr Joseph N Stockett, near South River Church, and he has brothers and other connexions belonging to Mr. Gassaway Knighton, and I have no doubt but Jim is firking thereabouts, or somewhere between South and Patuxent rivers, or he may possibly make for some fishing landing, or some of . the waters at this season of the year, and there hire himself. I will give any person twenty dollars for apprehending Jim within twenty miles of home; fifty dollars if over twenty miles, and the above reward if taken out of the state of Maryland and District of Columbia so that in either case, he is brought home or secured

so that I get him again All persons are hereby warned not to harbour or employ said fellow. Grafton Tyler. April 27.

State of Maryland, Sc.

Anne. Arundel county, Orphans Court
April 19, 1826.
On application by petition of
Mary Leitch, executrix of Thomas
Leitch late of Anne-Arundel county,
deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for tors to exhibit their claims against said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Thes. H. Hall.

Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anna Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county. in Maryland letters testamentary, ty, in Maryland letters testamentary, on the personal estate, of Thomas Leitch, late of Annual trained county, deceased. All persons having elaims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the taken, with the vouchers thereby, to the subscriber, at or before the 23d day of exhibit onest, they may otherwise a table be excluded from all benefit of the said whole. All yet noder my hand this ditate. Given under my hand this 19th day of April 1826. Mary Leitels, Executive.

April 20.