MR. ADAMS. Boston Courier. cidents which will forfiftieth anniversary of y, 1776, memorable, John Adams, who di-Quincy on that day, d year of his age. e city, during the day, faculties were failing, could hardly be proonsiderable length of

ALTH OF MASSAusktl**is**.

aly 5, 1826-His Exovernor, having an-Council that he has this d the melancholy indecease of the veneмя, former President ates, and one of the ing signers of the De-pendence, who deparerday afternoon, at his

at the Supreme Execuoonwealth, in testimosense entertained by ent public usefulnes: h of the deceased, one inguished patriots of and founder of Ameill, in their official cae funeral obsequies of n Adams, on Friday k. P. M. f record. Attest,

h of Massachusetts. Boston, July 5, 1826. ral Orders.

D. BANGS, Sec.

cy the Commander in the signers of the deerican Independence. esident of the United this life yesterday afs fellow-citizens were the jubilee of that gloeply impressed with ces of the deceased all posterity to honour nulate his patriotism, virtues; Orders, that fired in front of the loston, from 12 to 1 ; and at Quincy, on , during the perfor-

neral obsequies. d Crane is charged n of this order. ellency's Command. Summer, Adj. Gen.

New-York, July 7. JOHN ADAMS is no lancholy event was o us yesterday morrom our Boston Cor-. Topliff, couched in propriate languageaus, departed this life in Quincy yesterday 91st year of his age, see his prophecy, preof July, 1776, fulfilers, and breathed his placed his signature n of our independence

years previous. Having lived to the n's Jabilee, the idea is was no longer desiraing spirit seemed to se of the festivities of ker. On this mourn anounced this morn. norities caused all the to be tolled balf an respect to his memo knowledge of his dezens generally. The will be continued

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Richard Grahame;

William Fowler,

Henr H. Clarke, Commissioners.

COURT OF APPEALS, W. &
Thursday, July 6th, 1826—The
gument in Alher's Ex'z. vs. Coli,
was continued by Ramuel J. Done
son for the appellants, by William
(District Attorney, of the U. Sale
for the appellee, and concluded
Monde for the appellants, in rep.
The case of The Bank of Columbia
Fitzhugh (No. 55) was argued by
S. Key for the appellants, and by ? n order from the Hont of Calvert County. will offer for sale to S. Key for the appellants, and by ? ier, on Monday the ney for the appellee. ust next, on the pre-

ney for the appellee.

Friday, July Ith.—The argume in The Bank of Cotimologie, Flights was continued by Triney in the apellee, and concluded by F. S. for the appellants, in apply The coof R. Semmes vs. B. & J. Semme an appeal from a decire of the urpha court of Charles county (No. 526 was argued by Stonestreet for the apellant, and by C. Dorsey for the apellees.

estate which Francis seized of, and will be The death of the venerable Trox est from the day of 6 money to be secur-e state of Maryland, JEFFERSON formerly President of t United States, and one of the signe of the Declaration of Independen heing announced as having taken pla lega) representatives, Whittington, in such such terms, and at on the fourth isstant, the court impe-ately adjustmed, and ordered in cu-to he made on their records in paper al memory of the exalted opinion of testained by the cours of the grait a inestimable contributions of steat a time made by that enlightesed statement to the American people, and the cause of civil liberty. ntatives may be so-agreeably to the or-said court of Calvert

Salardy, July 8th.—ARCHER, J. Salardy, July 8th.—ARCHER, J. Salardy, of Chapter vs. Oxfor marked Maryland, argued by Mallilook of Marutand, argued by Welli-me (histrict Attorney of U. S.), and 1 longer for the appellant, and by ANNAPOLIS

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1886. JOHN ADAMS & THUMAS IN FERSON.

ternity, on that memorable analyzer ry which is hallowed as the birth-d

of American freedom, and which, a years ago, they both assisted in

claiming to the world, by affixing the

signatures to the inviolate charter

our liberties. Upon so melandic

an occasion as the present, notice

should be remembered, but their r

tues and their patriotism-they we

men, and therefore had their foible

but let these be buried with them

the dust; they once were rivals they died as friends. It has been bear

tifully said by the author of Marmin

So let it be with these departed bea

factors of our country—let equal as undivided honours be paid to their

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Official intelligence of Mr. Jes

son's death, reached this city on Fi day last; so soon as it was receive the Court of Appeals, then in session

suspended all further business, a

adjourned for the day.
On Sunday the flag at Fort Sere

was suspended at halfstaff high, a

guns were fired at regular intervals

half an hour, from sunrise till sus-Intelligence of Mr. Adams's des reached the city on Sunday last. the next day, when a confirmation

it was received by the mail, the Con

of Appeals suspended all further bu

On the same day the national fi

was raised half the height on the spi

Guns were again fired from Ports

vern, at regular intervals of half

On Monday murning the Carpers on convened, and unanimously adapt

Resolved, That the members of t

Board will wear crape on the left a

for 30 days, as a tribute of respect

the distinguished services of the la

John Adams and Thomas Jeffers Esquires, and they recommend,

same to the citizens generally.

Test. R. Cowman, Ch.

hour, throughout the day.

the following resolution:

ness, and adjourned for the day.

of the state house.

"Drop over Fox's grave, the tear, "Twill trickle to his rivpin her, "O'er Prit's the whoma requiem send, "And Fox's will the more rebused."

I Jessess for the appellant, and by Twey and Rennedy for the appellers in legislant Received.

Easts, I. delivered the opinion of These two distinguished individu secout in Price and Niebet vs. Bigwho participated so largely in producing those events which led to the interpretation, the happiness, and the pendence, the happiness, and the pendence improvement of our countries.

On the fourth that of July, 1826, spirits of these venerable, men Tayer for the appellants, and by the sad R Johnson for the appelless. Berts Affirmed.

Jecta Affirmed.

Ject min of the courses return of Lat-m's Lessee, also argued at the last factern by R. Johnson for the ap-lit, and by Bfitchell for the appelled alagment Reversed. spirits of these venerable men, we emancipated from their earthy ten ments, and have accorded, we hand hope, to the regions of exertain peace and joy. Mr. Adams and tained to the age of 91 years and y Jefferson to that of 83 years. I men and 2 days. Singular, indeed, was coincidence, that they should be have been summoned from time to ternity, on that memorable analysts

Judgment Reversed.

Dosan, J. delivered the opinion of growt in Bohn vs Heudley, argued to Frick and Mitchell for the appellat, and by Hanan and R. Johnson is the appellue. Judgment Reversed. Tax Court sustained the motion of dimissed the appeal in Gover et Lince vs Cooley, argued by Gill for the motion, and by Milchell against it. The court offirmed the decrea of the chast other in Limit of Account sphias court in J. and G. Moore vs. I. Moore argued by Stonestreet for the spellants, and by C. Dorsey for the speller.
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The argument in R. Semmes vs. B. 1. Semmes was continued by C. Impy and Brawner for the appellees, and concluded by Taney for the appellees, and concluded by Taney for the appellest, in reply. The case of Benguist. Lessee vs. Musseter (No. 54), we argued by Gill and R. Johnson in the appellee; and the case of Coadman's of Fenwick vs. Clarke survivor (Thompson, (No. 55) was argued by Liton for the appellant.

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retices of Thompson, was continued a delica for the ppellant, by C. Dora for the appearer, and concluded by him in replacements.

The death of the venerable Jour Mans, formerly President of the U. uted States, and one of the signers of & Declaration of Independence, beig announced as having taken place n the fourth instant, the court imme-fately adjourned, and ordered an enby the made on their records in per-tend memory of the exalted opinion mertained by the court of the great ad inestimable contributions of talent ind time made by that enlightened stissman, to the American people, and whe cause of civil liberty.

Tresday, July 11th.—The case of Sodiet use of Harris vs. Neuman (No. 60), was argued by R. Johnson into opening, and by Stonestreet with appoint a C. Dorsey for the appelee, moved the court to dismiss the meel in the case of Sewell vs. Sewell's and Tony for the appellant, against the notion. The court sustained the mo-tin and dismissed the appeal. Drake the Hudton and Franciscus, (No. 63), the argued by Krebs for the appellant, if Frick and Mitchell for the appellees, m concluded by R. B. Magruder for the appellant, in reply. The Union has of Maryland vs. Ridgely. (No. 1), was opened in part by Kennedy

ir the appellants. Wednesday, July 12th .- The argu test in The Union Bank of Mary-test vs. Ridgely, was continued by landy for the appellants.

SERIOUS AFFATR. It them in Carroll's Lane or Lonright last between 8 and 96 clock, my night last between 8 and 90° clock, that on their way to this city, by person concealed behind a bush he rost side. The gentlemen, the interest by two others, who joined them the hearing the report of the pistol, remained to discover the offender.

Two white men of suspicious appearance, thousal it a formal the standard in the stopped at a farm house in that highbourhood and asked for lodging, as the same evening.

Whilst the citizens of Raleigh, (N. were chrating the anniversary the D control of Independence in the party of the par ries were committed in other parts the town. The Register says, that stween 8 and 9 o'clock the office of A Barham, eaq. was broken into hant of 500 dollars.

CAMP MEETING.

We are requested to state, that a camp livesting will take place on the st ust, at Holly Run, on the land of Adier Linthicum, jun. about half and an Sweetser's Ee rry

Letters from Dantzic, to the 19th jour that the prices of wheat had the state that the prices of wheat had the about Sa. per sufarter, but markets were then extremely dull; a serious to the large demands beginni having been anticipated.

THE CEDAR APPLE.

We noticed in our paper of the acts
pit the assistantal discovery by a Mer.
Hannem of the efficacy of the Cedar Apple as a vermifuge. On sooking over a paper vesterday, ve observed a note addressed by a gentleman of New-York to the editor of "The Uplane" Union," the paper is which Mr. His account of the Apple was first published, realling upon the editor for further information relative to the apple itself. the state in which it is to be used, and the proportions in which it may be administered. This call has been answered by the editor in the following piece, which we insert under the belief that it may prove useful to families where there are children, who, at

cines: "As considerable excifement has been created in several sections of the union, from the publication made in this paper of the 13th ult. relative to the important discovery made by Mr. Aaron Hannum, for the expulsion of worms, and in consequence of which we have been a plicited to give more particulars the medium of letter as well as by public journals, we shall endeavour to satisfy the public excitement not only from verbal information, but from occular demonstration as to the powerful efficacy of the Cedar Apple, upon those, within our knowledge, who have taken it, as well as the impossibility of its doing any

title period or another, are too apt to

need the use of anthelminthic medi-

injury to those who may eat the apple In the first we shall answer the interrogatories of our correspondent as far as in our cower from the informati on obtained:

1st. The Apple or Knot, is to be found upon the Red Cedar, the white cedar tree is not to be found, we believe, in this country.

2d. The Apple bears no resemblance in shape or size or any similarity to the cedar berry. The apple is a sort of excrescence, and which is to be found at all seasons of the year on the small boughs or twigs of the cedar tree, "varying in size from the hazle to that of the Drack walnut," bearing a strong resemplance to a bitter putatoe. The apple which is of last year's growth and perfectly dried, does not look like the orchard apple, and is not shitter as those of this way. as bitter as those of this year's growth. but as a medicine they possess the same virtue as those that are green, and can be grated or pounded fine and

taken in molasses.

3d. The apple which contains some moisture can be eaten like other fruit. The quantity Mr. H. recommends. just as they come from the tree, is one for every year, that the child is old, and to be taken nine mornings in succession, fasting.

From our own experience of the powerful efficacy of the Cedar Apple, we should say that a much less quantity would do-however, the apple is perfectly innocent and any quantity may be eaten without being attended

with bad effects.

To prove that a small proportion will answer the we will cite a case. A lad aged 18 years of age belonging to this office tat a piece of this year's apple, about the size of a pea, and in twenty-four hours afterwards no less than twenty-four worms were expelled -and another case in the neighbour hood, of a child aged 17 months, eat about half an apple, and one hundred were expelled, and we are happy to say, that in no instance have we heard as yet, that the remedy has failed in ving the desired effect."

CELEB V JON.

On the 4th Mr. Williamson prepared Diuner in the long room of his Hotel, to which a very respectable company sat down at 4 o'clock. Chief Judge Buchanan presided, and Chancellor Bland officiated as Vice-President. After dinner the following toasts were drank:

1. The 4th of July, 1776—The principles which consecrate the day, have been unshaken amid the changes of half a century. 2 guns, 3 wheers—Hail Columbia.

guns, 3 cheers—Hail Columbia.

Col. Bankhead announced from the committee of arrangement, that Thos. H. Carroll Esq. at their solicitation, had consented to address the company upon (the occasion of the happy anniversary they were celebrated).

of the happy anniversary they were celebraung, upon which Mr. C. arose and delivered a very neat and appropriate address.

2. The signers of the declaration of independence—The 4th of July, 76, witnesses
their devotion to the liberty of their country—the 4th of July, 1826, witnesses the
gratitude of posterity: 3 guns, 3 cheers.

3. The soldiers of the revolution—Half
a century has snatched most of them from
the bosont of a liberated epontry, it is her
duty to cherish with increased affection the
remaining few. 3 guns, 3 cheers—Scota

remaining few. 3 guns, 3 cheers—Scots wha ha' wi Wallace bled.

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A. The United States—May their union he as lasting as the glory of this day.—3 guns—The Star Spangled Banner.

'5. The ever hallowed and ever renerated memory of Washington. Drank standing, hands; joined all round—Washington's March.

6. General Lan eth.—As the best evidence of our affection, in place him next to Washington. 3 guns, cheers—Lafayette's March.

7. The Constitution the United States—Founded on the principle of equality

—Founded on the principles of equality and freedom, it must be imperiabable.

aberty: 3 guns, 6 cheers—Takee. Doodle.

11. Our Sister Republics of South America—May half a century fied, them said finds us, faithful, to the principles of themsindependence. 3 guns—Liberty Pres.

12 Grocce—Missolsighi has faithfur the berty has been stunned, but not could be its fuins.

13. Our country-women of the Resolution—They too were indigmant as the sistence.

on-They too were indignant at the miss-lence of powers and writed their husbands and their sons for battle, their fair posterity have no crited their virtues and their cham. 3 guns, beers—There's nothing like the Lasses O.

Lasses O.

Judge Bucht, an, President of the day,
James Monroe—The patriot who bled, and
the statesama, what he never ceased to labour in his country's call of—Who better deserves a nation's gratitude

James, 6 cheers.

By Chancellor Bland, Vica, President of
the day. The memory of Behlumin Franklin, the Patriot and the Sage.

James—Auld Lang Syne.

By Gov. Kent. Thomas Jefferion, author of the Declaration of Independenhis country will never be ungrated in

James, 9 cheers—Jefferson's Mark.

By Mr. Wirt, Attorney General of the W.

S. Virginia and her noble contributions
to the day we celebrate—the penthat wrote,

to the day we celebrate—the pen that wrote and the sword that victoriously supported the Declaration of Independence.

By Col. Bankhead, of the United States Army. The Ex-Presidents of the U. S.— Republics would lose half their virtue if they could ever be ungrateful.

By. Lieut. Wade, U. S. Army. Our Na-

endeared to every American, and dread-

by every foe.

J guns, 6 cheers—Perry's Victory.

By Mr. Williams, District Attorney of the
U.S. The State of Laryland and its civil
authorities.

By Lieut, Lenurum, U.S. Army. The
inhabitants of Annapadis-I have-skaowa inhabitants of Annapalis-I have known them long, and the longer I know them, the better I like them.

Here's to you Tom Brown.

By D. Raymond, Esq. The old Maryland line. 3 guns, 3 cheers—stoney point.

By Thomas Carroll, Esq. The Patriots of Greece—faithful to an unhappy country.

By Judge Earle. The Judiciary of the United States—May it never want a rishall.

By C. T. Flusser, Esq. Cymyt dolivar—Should he be forgotten where Wishington is named?

By Professor Hoffman. John Marshall—No sentiment need accompany his name.

No sentiment need accompany his name. By C. Dorsey, Esq. Member of Congress. Massadhusetts—On the return of this auspicious day, may we never forget the blood and treasure contributed by her to the cause and treasure contributed -, of National Independence.
Yankee Doodle.

By Lieut. Wade. The three surviving signers of the Declaration of Independence; The sacred fire still burns at which the torch of Liberty was lighted.

By Lieut. Lendrum. The fair of Annapolis—formed to charm us by their society while sincle, and to runder us haveny in ved.

while single, and to render us happy in wed

Come haste to the Wedding. By Col. Ashton. The Constitution of the United States—May the brightness of its beams never be obscured by the fugs of ambition.

By Williams, Esq. John Quincy Adams—

By Williams, Esq. John Quincy Adams—
the scholar, the statesman and the patriot.

By R. Johnson, Esq. Member of the Senate of Maryland. John C. Calhoun—however misunderstoods the Patriot and genius
of his country.

By J. Hughes. Our late visiter Mr.

Southard, Secretary of the Navy—It is the proudest characteristic of our institutions to distinguish and reward merit.

"Our brave commander's story."

By Chas. Mitchell Esq. Hamilton, Jay, By Chas. Mitchell Esq. Hamilton, Jay, and Madison, authors of the Federalist—If we owe much to those who declared, and to those who declared, and to those who have taught us how to maintain it.

rolling—The Genius of Liberty is largely his debtor.

debtor

By Cill, Esq. A name dear to Friendship, to Honour and to Morit, Henry M. Murray.

By J. Nicholson, Esq. Wm. H. Craw-

by J. Michigan, S. J. Wh. H. Crawford, the virtuous citizen and the able Statesman—The min sets to rise.

By Col. Stonestreet. The sale sisting of Maryland, may we long et al., his services.

By R. Johnson, F. Sq. Andrew Jackson, the Patriot of all times.

By Chas. Mitchell, Esq. Henry Clay the invincible champion of liberty in two hemi-

By Mr. J. Williamson. Thomas Jefferson, the Patriot of '78.

The memory of Pinkney, Winder and of Harper, were drank with suitable solemni-

Governor Kent having retired, Colonel Bankhead proposed, The Governor of Ma-ryland, which was drank, with three times

three cheers, and three guns.

After the Judges had retired, General Marriott proposed, The Judges of the Court of Appeals—Distinguished alike for practical wisdom, profound learning, deep research and accurate discrimination.

After the Vice President had retired, Gen. Marriott proposed. The Chancellor of Mary-land—The industry and zeal with which, be has applied all the energies and resources of

has applied all the energies and resources of an active and vigorous mind, to the arduous and increasing duties of his office, have been felt and acknowledged by the Bar, and by all who are interested like the filthful and impartial administration is unice.

The United States Attorney General having retired, Col. Bankhead said he was about to propose a health, in which he knew he would find a response in every bosom presents one uniting all that we respect for miperior talents as a Statesman and as a Lawyer, and all we hattern by minishly feelings as a Man, He named Mr. War, and the room resounded with scelamation.

The Packet ship New York, Capt. Bennett, arrived at New York from Liverpool, bringing regular solvices to the 1st of June inclusive.

the 1st of June inclusive.
Corn Laws.—On the 25th May the bonded and importation corn bills were read a third time in the House of Lords, and passed. The rotes on the bills were 84 to 25. Previous to the question being taken, the Earl of Liverpool assured, the house that the latter measure wind only be brought into action in a case of great urgency, and that the 500,000 quarters of foreign corn would not be thrown at once in. curp would not be thrown at once up on the market, but would be introduced with caution and in a manner calculated to bear as lightly as possible on

the agricultural interest.
The accounts from the manufacturing districts were favourable; trade was reviving and active benevolence was relieving the distresses of the unem-

ployed.
The Trieste Observer says, that I brahim, leaving a small garrison in the ruins of Missoloughi, and having given orders to take possession of the small island of Petela, had gone to the Mu-rea. The Turkish fleet has left the vicinity of Missolonghi, and is said to have sailed to Napoli di Romania. It is also said that a division of that fleet, consisting of two frightes and two brigs, attacked on the 16th of April the fleet of Miaulis, which sustained considerable damage.

The news from Rome is, that the Pope has completely recovered, and is active in his duties.

The Constitutionel, Journal des Debats, Courier Français, and Etoile, have been prohibited in Rome, at the instigation of the Jesuits.

The Government of the Netherlands has given its negative to the vote of the Emperor of Austria, transmitted at the suggestion of England, relative to the free navigation of the Rhine.

The Tarkish accounts state that the attack of Col-Fabrier with the regular Greek troops, upon Negropont, had to tally failed, and the corps had been almost entirely destroyed. The Greek oss is estimated at 1000 men, besides cannon, &c.
Lord Cochrane has at last actually

ailed for Greece. The timely rains in Spain, have pro-

duced a fall of wheat which has given great joy to the people of Madrid.

## Two Valuable Farms FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers at Private Sale, on a liberal credit, the following REAL ESTATE:

A Farm situated in Broad Neck, Anne-Arundel county, seven miles of James Mackubin and Horatio Rid out, esquires, and containing about

250 Acres,

With a sufficient proportion of wood land, the growth of which is princi pally oak, hickory, walnut, locust and poplar. The soil is naturally of an excellent quality, and susceptible of an easy and rapid improvement, by manuring with sea-ore, marsh manure, &c. This estate is situated at the mouth of Magothy River, in an agreeable neighbourhood, and binds on the Bay shore, affording a convenient water conveyance to market at all seasons, and one of the most beautiful and extensive water views in the county. The buildings are small, and of an inferior description; the fences in tolerable repair From the excel lence of the soil, and its peculiarly advantageous situation, this farm ought to be a desirable object to a man of industry and enterprize.

Mr. Henry Hammond will shew this property to my person who may wish to view it, and the terms, which will be liberal, and suited to the times, may be known on application to Col. Henry Maynadier, of Anna polis, or to the subscriber, living ten miles from Baltimore, near the United States Arsenal.

will also sell a Tract of Land containing

200 Acres,

Lying in Baltimere county, on the road leading from Cox's Town to Westminster, and adjoining the land of Henry Euaugh, esq. This farm lies near the Patapaco Falls on the Asping Run, has a southern and eastern exposure, and is finely water.

ed. Only a small part of this land is cleared, which however is under good fencing, and in a high state of cultivation. The balance is in thriving young timber, about 50 or 60 acres of which is fine tobacco land, and (it is believed) would yield more money to the industrious planter, in three years. from the tobacco crops alone, than is asked for the whole property. The improvements consist of a comfortable dwelling house and kitchen, just fi nished, a large tobacco house, stables, &c. Benjamin Buckingham, living on this farm, will show it to any per-son disposed to purchase, and the terms may be known by applying to Richard Hooker, esquire, near Cox's Town, or to the subscriber DAVID R. GIST.

Baltimore county, July 4. 451. 6w.



MR JEFFERSON & MR. J ADAMS The papers received yesterday con-tain nothing of interest except biographical sketches of those distinguished patriots; and the proceedings of corporations and town-meetings, demonstrates strating the profoundest respect for thier memories. One of the biographers says, Mr.

John Adams was born on the 19th of October 1735.

An order from the Was Department, similar to the one in the preceding page noticing the demise of Mr. Jeffarson, was issued on the intelligence. rson, was issued on the intelligence of Mr. Adams's death reaching Wash-

An order from the Navy Department directs that funeral honours be paid to, them at each of the Navy Yards, and on board of all the public vessels in commission by firing 21 minute gons; it also directs the officers of the Navy and Marine Corps to wear crape on the left arm for 6 months.

\* The only additional information we have received in relation to the death of JOHN ADAMS, the "ablest advocate" in the Congress of 1776, of the Declaration of our Independence, is contained in a letter we have in, dated July 5, from which we make the following extract:—After two days of suffering, occasioned by an accomulation of phlegm in the throat, which he was too weak to throw off, he yesterday forenoon became easier; .spoke of all the members of his family; asked to have letters written to his son, (the President,) and was to the last entirely sensible. At half past six in the afternoon, his spirit passed away; he died as calmly as an infant sleeps; and, we believe, has found another and a better world."

Boston July 8. The funeral solemnities, in honor of the late President Adams, were performed at Quincy, yesterday afternoon The funeral service was performed by the Rev. Mr. Whitney, the pastor of the Congregational society in Quincy. The solemnities were attended by a great number of persons from all th neighbouring towns, and from this city. Besides the great number of private citizens who paid this last tribute of respect to his memory, the Governor, and Lieut. Governor of the Common wealth, other officers of the state government, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of Boston, and many officers of the Navy and Army of the United States, were present. The members of the municipal government of this city, left town for Quincy at half past 1 o'clock, in twelve coachea. Minute guns were fired during the time of the funeral ceremonies, and the hells of this city were tolled from four to five o'clock in the afternoon. The flage of the shipping in port were suspended town were closed in the afternoon.

From the National Intelligencer. We cannot gratify our readers more, probably, than by the publication of the following extract of a letter from the University of Virginia, dated on

the oth inst.
"MR. JEFFERSON expired on the 4th, about ten minutes before one o'clock, in the afternoon, after aconfinement to his bed of little more than 'a week, though the disease of which he died (diarrhoea) had been of long continuance. He suffered little bodi; 'ly pain, and, apparently, none at all in mind-spoke of his approaching end with the most pertect composure and indicated no solicitude except that his life should be prolonged to the rounts. We all rejoice here that this wishes were fulfilled. He was buried yesterday, without any pomp or sprocession, in compliance with his dying request, but very many attend-'ed the burying place at Monticello, to see him interred. He left a mem-oir of his life, which, I believe, will be put to press immediately, and nu-'merous papers, that are intended for 'publication some years hence."

\* NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby informs his friends that in his absence from town Mr David S. Caldwell will attend to his business and faithfully execute any work with which he may be entrusted Jeremiah L. Boyd.

In Chancery,

July 15

July 10th, 1826, On the petition of Elizabeth B. Wood ward, and others, for the sale, of the real estate of

Walter Claggett, Ordered, That Righard Estep the trusten, give notice to the creditors of Walter Chaggett, to file their claims with the Register in Chancery on or before the 10th day of October next, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the two newspapers of the city of Annapolis, once is each of six ecossive weeks, before the let day of September next.

True copy,
Test. Hamesy Waher,
Reg. Cus. Uan