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ston has been rleans, July 6.
he Cathollo and
New-Orleans,
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February 135,
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ARREST

A man has been arrested in Georgemen (D. D.) on suspicion of being the nondered of Miss Cunningham. Nothing, say the Metropolitan, has in yet transpired and that he shawers the description in very sit nute particular of the fellow who faculty jumped in the young man's gig. He's unable to give any account of humself such in the say of the sunshing and insolent manner in which is behaved to some of our citizen, to prome with the similitude he bears to the person of the supposed markers, impresses a bit that he is the sign.

At a meeting of the stockholders of a Phanix Fire Insurance Company of May land, held outhe 27th instigate the Entine Gen. William M'Honald, Chairman John Donaldson, Scoretary—if was resolved to it was expedient to close, without delay, to concerns of the company, and to comconcerns of the company, and to co

LATEST FROM LIBERIA

Office of the Colonization Society Was
ington, July 28, 1826.

Intelligence, has been received at this
fice from Liberia, up to the 12th of May;
presenting the Colony to be in very bein
and prosperous circumstances. The gover
ment of Sierra Leone has laid a blockase
the line of coast reaching from that Colon
to Cape Mount, which promises to deato
as it has already suspended, the Slave Tra
hitherto carried on from the Gallinas. To
Colonial Agent at Montserndo has interde
ed the trade from Cape Mount to Tra
Town (120 miles) on the ground of a cufied jurisdiction sectually held by the Color
over this whole district of country, it
therefore confidently believed that this of
ous traffic is forever banished by these nesures from three hundred miles of coast. It
traffic of the natives is consequently tune
into a new channel, and fowls, vegetable
cattle, and rice, in hitherto unknown abdance, are now brought to the Americ
Colony.

"It is a circumstance." says Mr. Alm

"It is a circumstance," says Mr. Ashmo "It is a circumstance," says Mr. Ashmo "you will learn with pleasure, that all the late emigrants from North Carolina, of all ges and habits, have got safely through the Slight fever which assailed them, without single exception. The Rev. Mr. Holton far advanced in convalescence, and a commodious School-House, of two ground that ments, is building by the people, for additional Schools in the Colony. Captains the and Cotterell of the Colombian service, has recently been upon the coast, and chase and Cotterell of the Colombian service, he recently been upon the coast, and chae away almost every Guines must know the between sierra Leone and Cape Palms. The former officer, the American Colombian the former officer, the former of 30 standard for the liberal donation of 30 standard for the former of t of arms, and 8 casks of gun-powder, and a veral valuable articles of provisions."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

London, June 10.

Cadiz and Gibraltar letters mention, the several guerilla parties are now roving the the mountainous districts of Andalus, by ding defiance to the local authorities. On of them lately carried off 50 horses beloning to the French garrison in Cadiz, which were at Dasture in the neighbourhood. were at pasture in the neighbourhood Chiclana. This party the next day stucke the Carthusian Convent, in the vicinity the Carthusian Convent, in the mentary Xerex, and compelled the monists given them a sum of money, and a supply of hores. The chief rendezvous of these parties the Serrania de Ronda. The French see to take no notice of them, indeed no political result can attend their existence, even the second of the second cal result can attend their existence, ere if they were more numerous; for the gres est part of them are little else than banditimen who have been driven to plunder of the high foods from hunger and despair. One party had entered the small town Mercena, and levied a contribution on the inhabitants. The misery and wretchedne prevailing throughout all Spain, coal scarcely be credited, although the poor peple have some temporary relief in view, is consequence of the promising state of the next harvest, which bids fair to be abusdant.

(From the Etoile, dated Thursday, June 8
"Constantinople, May, 10.
"The Turks expect, with impatience, the promised consignment of the heads ander of the Christians of Missolonghi. It is a ded that five captains, taken prisoners the Turks, are to be led in triumph through the Estraglio, or, according to others, no of the surburbs of the christians, either Per or Galata. The fall of Missolonghi ber duced the greatest consternation at Hydrothe the greatest consternation at Hydrothe people oppose the departure of the prisoners who intended to go to Pida, the matter of the presidence of the central government. Napoli di Romania, where, at first the would not believe that the English had disturbed to save Missolonghi, the people bandoned themselves to despair, and care all the Franks, whom they considered with out exception, as their mortal enemics, at the whole with a view to secure to the control of the control (From the Etoile, dated Thursday, June 8

"Bucharest, May 19. (By an Extraordinary Channel)

"The Heschlis set out for Silistris, what
has are disposed at the disposal of the Staskier.

raskier.

"We are in daily expectation of the art val of Hadi Effendi and Ibrahim Effend whom the Sultan sends as Extraordinas Commissioners. The Hospodar has alread lodgings to be prepared for them, is said they were to leave Constantinople of the 17th or 18th, which is the end of the december of the constantinople of the 17th or 18th, which is the end of the december of the constantinople of the 17th or 18th, which is the end of the december of the constantinople of the constan

lay fixed by the Russian ultimatum. "The Observer of Trieste says, that of Turkish fleet quitted the Gulf of Patrs of the Oth May. It was reported at Patrs the 12 vessels, laden with provisions, and coning from Alexandria, had fallen into the hands of the Greeks. Other news receive by Sea, states that the Turkish fleet was set on the Stile, near Ipsara, and the Egiptis fleet, some days before, near Navaria, reparis, June 7.

FIRE AT ST. THOMAS.—Cspt. Nyr. the schr. Duplicate, arrived at Baltimor from St. Thomas, which place he left sith 19th inst. states, that a destructive fire to place at St. Thomas a few days previous this sallings the custom house with 50 other houses (mostly stores), were destroys which sensibly affected bealters for the ment.

Baryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, AUGUST S, 1826.

A List of Civil Appointments by the Executive August 1, 1826 BASIEL SCHNEBLY, Register of Wills Washington country vice George C.

RICHARD HERRY HALL, Inspector of acco at State Warehouses, vice Ridard Mackall, resigned.

WILLIAM G. D. WORTHINGTON. rommissioner of Insolvent Debtors for the city and county of Baltimore, vice Richard N. Allen, resigned. Thomas K. Carroll, Justice of the

brokens Court of Somerset county, per Francis H. Waters, deceased. Min Lorentz, Justice of the Levy Court of Frederick county, vice Nelin Lucket, who refuses to act.

Frederick Sudler, Justice of the Ley Court of Queen Anne's county, wee Wm E. Meconekin, deceased. James Smith, Coroner of Somerset. commission renewed he having failed to bond within the time required by

Francis Gottier, Coroner of Cecil. Etto ditto.

Dent H. Miles additional Justice of We Peace for St. Mary's county. Elward L. Boteler ditto for Fredenek county.

Alexander Scott, additional Notary Public for Cecil county, to reside at Ekton.

George Cook, additional Justice of the Peace for Anne-Arundel county. THO: CULBRETH. Clk. of the Council.

THE CEDAR APPLE.—A gen tenn of unquestionable a tracity calling for confice this week, and informatis of an experiment which was mdca few days ago with this apple a coloured child about 2 years old. whis farm in this neighbourhood, the feelt of which was truly satisfactory. The child took the apple of last year's gowth, reduced to powder, and prepred in syrup, two successive morn-ing, fasting; the consequence of which sis, the expulsion of more than a PINT or WORMS. The child, though much threed and debilitated by fevers premisly to the apple being administertemplete return of appetite for food.

CANDIDATES.

Ames Sangston and William H.

Amel Saugston and Frinan II.

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It is stated in the report of the Balimore Board of Health, that there were to deaths in that city during the week ading on Monday last.

TO FARMERS. The measures recently adopted by the British government with regard to Edmission of foreign grain into the state of England, have excited the attrion of our agricultural community, a over. Estimating the price of Atrican wheat at one dollar per bushel
theme, which is equal to 4s. 6d. sterto, to which add the duty, freight and
theme of selling, and it arrives nearly which overwhelm Greece.
"Golonel Pabrier is said to have repaire to the Morea, to encourage the phasis captains who are there to hold out.
"As for the negociations of M. Missiach nothing has passed aince the result of 5th, which is already known.
"The Turkish Commissioners have a yet set out for the frontier."

(Buckness, May 19.

ARCTIC LAND EXPEDITION. Depatches have been received from the property of the Arctic land the pedition, the winter quarters, of Franklin, on the great Bear Lake, the property of Franklin, on the great Bear Lake, the period of the summer, the property of the period of the period of the property of the period of the peri Lieutenant Bech and Dr. Richardm, were made, preparatory to the
ratobjects to be undertaken next year.
he expedition under Captain Frankwent to the mouth of Mackenzie
m, which he found to discharge itdiato an open sea; there is one islnear its mouth, called by Capt,
makin, Garry's Island. From the
muit of this Island the Captain saw
we sea to the Northward all clear of
a or Islands; to the westward he saw
we coast to a great distance, his view
minating at very lofty mountains, minating at very lofty mountains, the calculates were in longitude list degrees west. The expedition bil proceed early in the spring on sterior objects. The officers and a were well and in spirits at the fa-sale circumstances which had hith-witingled their proceedings.

Yron the (N. C.) Balego Register.
THE GOLD MINES OF NORTH
CAROLINA:
Which have recently become an object of great inquiry, both at home and abroad, are alreated between the 35th and 56th degrees of North Latitude. and South degrees of North Latitude, and near the 81st degree of West Longitude. They are in the southern part of the State, not far from the borders of South Carolina, and somewhat westward of the centre. westward of the centre. Through the gold country flews the River Pedee, receiving within the same district two considerable streams, namely; Rocky; River from the south, and Uwharee River from the north. Above the junction with the Uwharee, the Pedee bears the name of Yadkin. The gold country is spread over a space of not less than 1000 square miles. On a map of the State, one may easily trace the general boundaries, so far at least as they have been hitherto observed. From a point taken 8 miles west by south of the mouth of the Uwharee, with a radius of 18 miles, describe a circle-it will include more of the County of Montgomery, the northern part of Anson, the north-eastern corner of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus as far as a little west of Coucord, and corners of Rowan, Davidson, and Randolph. Perhaps the limit extends a little farther into Mecklenburg than is here described.* In almost any part of this region, gold, in greater or less abundance, may be found at or near the surface of the ground.

Its true bed, however, is a thin stratum of gravel enclosed in a dense mud, usually of a pale blue colour, but sometimes yellow. On rising grounds exposed to be washed by rains, this stratum frequently appears at the surface: but in bottoms, where the alluvial earth has been accumulated by the same a-gent, it is found to the depth of eight feet; where no cause operates to alter its original depth, this appears to be about three fect below the surface .-Rocky River, and its small tributaries, which cut through this stratum, have hitherto proved the most faithful locali

ties of the precious metal. The gld country occupies the southern part of the Slate Formation, and I had supposed this to be the peculiar repository of the gold; but a personal examination discovered that the ame stratum of mud and gravel, extends beyond this slate on the west in the vi-cinity of Concord, over the region of Granite.

The principal mines are three—the Anson Mine, Reed's Mine, and Parker's Mine.

The Anson Mine is situated in the county of the same name, on the waters f. Richardson's Creek, a branch of Rocky River. This locality was discovered only two years since by a "Gold Hunter," one of an order of people that begin already to be accounted a distinct race. A little rivulet winds from north to south, between two gently sloping hills that converge towards the south. On each side of the stream is a level space, forming an extended bed, which during the wet seasons of the year is covered by it, but was dry at the time of my visit. On digging from three to six feet into this bottom, we come to that peculiar stratum and gravel and tenacious blue or yellow clay, which is at once recognised as the residence of the Gold. The stream itself usually gives the first in-dication of the richness of the bed through which it passes, by disclosing large pieces of the precious metal, shin-ing among its pebble and sands. Such was the hint afforded to the discoverer of the Anson Mine. Unusually large pieces were found by those who first examined this place, calculated to inspire the highest hopes. On inquiry, it was ascertained, that some of the lands were not held by a good title, and parcels of it were immediately entered. It has since been a subject of constant litigation, which has retarded the working of the Mine.

Reed's Mine in Cabarrus, is the one which was first wrought, and at this place indeed were obtained the first specimens of Gold that were found in the country. A large piece was found in the bed of a small-creek which attracted attention by its colour and lustre, but it was retained sometime in the hands of the proprietor, through igno-rance whether it were gold or not. Reed's Mine occupies the bed of Meadow Creek, a branch likewise of Rocky River. It exhibits a level between two hillocks which rise on either side of the creeks, affording a space be-tween from 50 to 100 yards in breadth. This space has been nearly all dug over, and it exhibits at present numerous small pits, surrounded with piles of rubbish, for the distance of a quarter of a mile up and down the stream.

*Recent discoveries have given a litthe wider extent to the gold country than that which is here indicated.

GEN. JACKSON. The Nashville Whig informs us that General Jackson partook of a public dinner, on the Ath of July, and joined in the celebration of the anniversary of independence, at Pulaski. Un the Bih, he attended a slinner given to him by the citizens of Lincoln county at Payetteville, and on the 8th be dined; Every one heure of the extensive good which has been effected by the Methodists, will read with regret the abloined notice of a schism which has taken place in their Church in New-York.

A Convention of Methodists, who stile themselves Reformed Methostile themselves reformed memo-dista, and at which were present a-bout sixty Ministers, was held during last month at New-York. These Mi-nisters reject the discipline and go-vernment of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and have formed a new Con-stitution, which is preceded by the following declaration, which they sub-

mit to an enlightened public:

1. The Legislative, Judicial, and Executive powers, being assumed and exercised by any one man, or body of men, constitutes the essence of Despo-

2. Those powers are all assumed and exercised by the Bishops and Itinerant Ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is therefore (in opinion of this Convention) real Des-

3. That the Methodist Episcopal Church have have not derived Episcopal order, or power, regular succession (could a regular succession be proved by any Church) but have in the opinion of this Convention) succeptitiously, and against all regular order assumed

4. The Government of the Methodist Episcopal Church, not being in accordance with the civil institutions of our free and happy country; should its influence become universal, would (in the opinion of this Convention) in ime, endanger our Republican form

of Government.
5. Having failed in every attempt to obtain a reform, in which our religious, as well as civil rights would be better secured; we, the delegates from the different secessions from the said Methodist Episcopal Church, having assembled ourselves in the city of New-York, in Convention, appealing to the GreatsHead of the Church, for the pus ity of our motives, and the sincerity of our hearts and intentions, and imploring Divine aid and assistance, do ordain and establish the following as the Constitution of our church, to be known by the pame of the Methodist Society.

BUST OF MR. CARROLL. Doughoragen Manor, 29th of July,

Sir-Mr. Browere has produced and read to me several letters from sundry most respectable personages; on their strong recommendation and at his request, I set to him to take my bust. He has taken it, and it my opinion and that of my family and of all who have seen it, the resemblance is most striking; the operation from its comformed in two hours with no inconve-

nience to myself, or pain.
This bust with many others, Mr. Browere contemplates placing in a Na-tional Gallery of Busts. That his efforts may be crowned with success is my earnest wish, and that his talents and genius deserve it, I have no hesitation in pronouncing. I remain, with great respect, sir, your most obedient

Ch. Carroll of Carrolton. To the Hon. Samuel L Mitchell.

Doughoragen Manor, July 26th.

Dougnoragen Manor; July 26th, 1826.
Sir—The Bust which you have taken of my grandfather, does much credit to your ingenuity and talents. It is as accurate a delineation of every feature, of every mustle, and I may add, of the expression of the face, as I can possibly conceive to be executed. conceive to be executed. The operation which I saw performed gave no sensation of pain or uneasiness whatsoever.

Your invention is fully entitled to the thanks and patronage of an enlightened public, and of every man who is desirous that future generations shall contemplate modulatures of those great men who have deserved well of their country.

Accept of my most cordial wishes for the success of your National Gallery of distingished men, and believe me to be, sir, most respectfully, your obedient servant.

Charles Carroll. To J. H. J. Browere, Esq.

FROM CARTHAGENA.

The editor of the Baltimore Gazette has received by the fast sailing schooner Betsy, Captain Hunter, in 16 days from Carthagena, files of Carthagena papers to 3d July, and Bogota papers to the 16th June. A letter from his correspondent holds the opinion that General Pages will be condemned to the eral Paez will be condemned to death, and states that Bolivar was expected in two or three weeks. The Gazette of last evening contains and dress from Jose Francisco Bermudez, to the inhabitants of his district, in which he habitants of his district. In which he complains that the superior authority of the Government of Colombi has been shamefully scandalized by the proceedings of General Paez, and his adherents, and threatens the Venezuelans with the approach of 12000 valuant solutions. Fayetteville, and on the 8th he direct, whom he says are marching upon by special invitation, at Shelbyville; Venerical by command of the Liberation the citizens of Bedford county. tor President.

CURE FOR THE CHOLICK

Messrs Editors,
I have for many years been subject to that severe, and often fatal complaint, the Bilious Cholick; and after using in vain, all the usual tremedies recommended by professional gentlemen, for that complaint, I have succeeded in finding out an infallible antidote against that most excruciating paint & am now happy in communicating to the public, the result of what, at first, was merely an experiment; but has since been so often demonstrateil. that I can confidently recommend it to the afflicted as a medicine worthy of their peculiar notice. The remedy is simply this:—Take one ounce of camphor, and dissolve it in half a pint of spirits of wine; let it be kept in a bottle well corked, and it will at all times be fit for use. When suffering with the Cholick, or when symptoms indicate its approach, take one tea-spoon full of the above mixture, and should it not remove the pain in fif-teen minutes, repeat the dose, which I have invariably found to be sufficient to give immediate relief.

N. B .- The above medicine must be taken into the stomach in its undiluted state, or it will not have the desired effect; the next day, after suffering with the cholick, a gentle dose of medicine may be taken, such as epsom salts, castor oil or the like.

JOSEPH MILLER City of Perlington, N. J. July 4, 1826.



COMMODORE PORTER.

A letter received in Norfolk, dated Vera Cruz, 22d June, asserts positively, that Com. Porter has accepted the appointment of Capitan de Navio; (that is Captain of a 74 gun ship) with a priority of date, and is in effect Commander in Chief of the whole Mexican

What does this mean?

ELOCKADE OF ST. DOMINGO. Captain Banks, of the Brig Ajax, arrived at Norfolk on Saturday in 14 days from Antigua, informs that he saw a letter to a gentleman in St. Johns, which stated that the Island of St. Domingo was Blockaded by a French Fleet. He also saw a paragraph in a Barbadoes paper stating the

From the Norfolk Beacon of Saturday ILL-FATED PETERSBURG!

Again our sympathies are aroused for the misfortunes of this devoted town. Scarcely have we time to record one disaster that has befallen it. ere another succeeds. Yesterday morning at 1 e'clock (as we learn by two gentlemen of this town, who arrived last night in the steam boat Richmond,) the inhabitants were again aroused by the oft repeated cry of FIRE! and in a few hours between twenty and twenty-five houses were in ashes. The fire commenced in a stable, between Old and Bank streets, communicated, there seems to be no doubt, by the hand of an incendiary. We are unable to learn the names of the sufferers, or the amount of property destroyed. are informed however, that the fire was confined to the intermediate space between the two streets above named. and that no house on either was destroyed, though the store of Mr. Thomas Drummond, a very valuable establishment, was saved with great diftablishment, was saved with great difficulty. The buildings destroyed were principally of wood; but some of them valuable. Thus, in the short space of a fortnight in Petersburg been visited by three destructive fires, by which she has lost nearly sixty houses.

EARTHQUAKE.

The following is an extract of a letter received in this city from an authentic source at Carthagena, dated the

"There has been a very severe shock of an earthquake at Boguta, which has destroyed some, and injured many, of the best houses. The loss of property is computed, in some letters, at half a million of dollars. The country in the neighbourhood has likewise suffered severely; and it is supposed that the shock has extended along the Northern range of the Andes, and that Venezuela has also suffered."

The same letter states that the fever has considerably abated at Caraccas. Nat Intel.

A letter from Calcutta, of Feb. 14, received in Quebec, speaks of the renewal of hostilities between the English and Burmese, and says that the strong stockade of Maloon was carried with the extraordinary small loss of on ly fourteen men. The place contained twenty thousand men, quantities of cannon, mukes, powder horses, &c. It is certain and letter adds) that the Emperor is great of the real state of affairs, and he one dare tell him, as the messenger of bad news generally loses his head. Our army is marching to Omrapoora, and was only 25 days march distant at the last accounts.

LATEST FROM BUROPE. The Packet ship Columbia, Can Graham, has arrived below from L

yerpuol, whence she sailed on the 16th The National Assembly of Greece has issued a decree, temporarily venting the civil and military affairs of the country in a Commission of Bleven

Members.

Pive sacks full of heads and ears of fall at Missolonghia the Greeks who fell at Missolonghia have been received at Constantinople. It was intended to exhibit four Greek Cappains there alive, and kill them before the Beraglio, but they were seized and carried off an the road. It is supposed that the Captain Pacha's fleet will next descend upon Hydra

and Spezzia.

A letter of the 29th of April, from Trieste, states, that since the fall of Missolonghi, all the Greek chiefs have redoubled their energy in calling their countrymen to arms. Ibraham Pache remains perfectly inactive, awaiting reinforcements from Alexandria.

Bottled Cider OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY, For Sale by A. & J. MILLER.

August 3:

Valuable Estate

FOR SALE. By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, the subscriber will, at 12 o'cloch, on Wednesday the 18th of October next, at the court house, Annapolis, dispose of part of the Real Estate of the late Geo Hogarth, esq.

(formerly advertised for sale) being 3404 acres of land, binding on Herring Bay, and adjoining the Village of Friendship. The improvements on this land are valuable and exten-

TERMS OF SALE-One fourth cash on the day of sale, or on the ravification by the chancellor, the residue in equal instalments, in six. twelve and eightsen months; bearings interest, to be secured by bond, &c. Lewis Neth, Trustoe.

Aug. 3

Take Notice. The subscriber being desirous of settling finally, his former business, is compelled to request ALL indebted to him, on note or open account, to set-tle the same on or before the 15th of September next, otherwise suits will be commenced, whout discrimination, against those wno neglect to do so, or enter into some arrangement for the purpose. He hopes proper attention will be paid to this notice, and thereby relieve him from the unpleasant necessity of dopting coercive measures.

Nicholas J. Watkins.

Aug 3 A Valuable Farm

FOR SALE. The subscriber will sell at Private Sale, the farm whereon he now resides, containing about 400 acres of land, the soil of which is equal to any in the county. This land lies immediately on Herring Bay, in Anne-Arundel county, adjoining Tracey's Landing, and possesses all the advan-tages of Oysters. Crabs, Fish, Wild Fowl, &c. &c. The distance to Baltimore is about fifty miles, to the District of Columbia 30 miles, and from Annapolis 18 miles This farm is in a high state of cultivation, well adapted to the growth of Tobacco, and Grain of every description. Clover, and Plaister, &c. acts with astonishing effect The improvements are a comfortable dwelling house, four tobacco houses, and every other building necessary to the comfort and conveni-ence of a family, with a Windmill, of considerable profit, Blacksmiths Shop, and a large commodious Store House, built immediately on an excellent stand for business—Few farms pos-sess so many advantages as this. The dwelling is situated upon a hill com-manding a beautiful and extensive view of the Chesapeake Bay, and is very healthy. This land will be divided, or the whole sold to suit purchasers. Terms made known on applica-

GUSTAVUS WEEMS. Aug. 3

The Editors of the National Intelligencer, will insert this once a week for eight successive weeks, and send their account.

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax, for Anne-Acundelcounty, will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis on Tuesday the 29th day of August, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers, &c.

By order, R. I. Cowman, Clk.
August 3. R.

Co-Partnership Dissolved. The co-partnership of JONES and LYNCH, is this day dissolved by mu-tual consent, and all those indebted are requested to settle their secounts. either by cash or note, with Richard Ireland Jones, as he is authorised to

receive the same.

R. I. IONES.

THOS. I. LYNCH. July 15

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