LECTION . pers are boasting of ns, in the re-electiond Mr. Brent, both Adams. They are ach of them were ition candidates; so y be both elected, districts a large ma-his, to be sure, is a triumph as Mr. A. then he was elected ding to the forms of ue, but against the people of the country have a minority

majority will be op-of Mr. Adams. May hemselves in all the Del Gaz. (Ohio) Gazette. A short time since, through the streets through the streets good drawn by two on and a young girl, ed towards them by on with which the upon the patient ox-king with apparent d barrels placed in board upon which reet which had just reet which had just pe pitiless blows of Bardolph-nosed old ed three score years, nmenced a trot, and ed to be, to get the "He's coming," exclaimed. At the

on the street, and his oxen a despe-ore merciless blow looked in the same He soon came up to the goad, and his words filled with caught you, you rasew—you—go home o'nt, answered the Zattope. The al-for is considerable ed an that admirable ribed in fiction. At ie father to step one drawing a pint bot-pocket) and they After calming the key, the old man of-owsif he would give father upon exami finding they were rvices of his daughve them, and take ce. The bargain of both parties, they The bargain peace and the girl over her linsey-wol-ome a bride. The them without a lihis grey son-in-law,

office—one dollar use. Alas, that one the budding joys of ther had a penny of ithout any of his u e license until his ould be done? No I such a matter of in the way, of the che grey old lover by would not passed the money, but insisted d the means of payereupon they dis-gain—the old man ther took home his

HMES, &c. a gentleman to his Halifax county,

n to inform you of on to inform you of intrages ever com-On Friday night to 'clock, the wife dead in his own assassin. Mr. Fort ere in the porch— through the house her hand, went inner nand, went in-left side, had tak-trunk, and just as ischarged through it instantly expir-son who did it mis-- his life had been hensive of danger, but to carry a light ent to bed. That iat light had been at trit had been as instautly given, who got there, and efore—to see the istress, her infant, ly crying, and the offensive woman, i, weltering in here to two persons resent to find out porter.

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Hoston, Captain principal secure of the new the correct Co-the immeas

CENTRAL Addition.

The letter we publish this afrance Guatemals, will we think he had great interest. There is no part of the American states less thours that his prising the republic of Central Atheirs nope, from time to time to be able to before our readers, letters from the an telligent source, which will impart to before our readers, letters from the antelligent source, which will impart to musement and instruction.

In relation to the canal between the seast by the lake of Meanway we he seast by the lake of Meanway with further letter, which we will hereafter the principle of the principle of the suppresse government of Guatemals that the nation whose citizens shall over the the nation whose citizens shall over a work, though they be, as they one be, subject to the immediate control authority of the republic of Central American in the production of the republic of Central American in the form.—N. Y. Am.

Guntemals, June 19

I take great pleasure in complying your request.—On the 17th of Apri anchored in the harbour of Omoa. To the principal Atlantic port for the bathis city and the state of Ouatemals. Situated on the south-west side of the Honduras, & about 60 miles from the both the bay. The margin of the bay and with heavy timber; legwood and gany are the most valuable. The sail tile, and produces in great abundant the tropical fruits. An officer of public credit) informs me that they bout to introduce extensively the cathon of black pepper in that region. It Guntemale, June 1 bout to introduce extensively the cition of black pepper in that region, it certained from experiments, that the per produced in that quarter is of sequiality. This officer has promised specimen of the pepper, which I will to the United States. On the 20th opril, I sailed from Omoa in a small she I had chartered, and in the evening of 21st lauded at Isabel, distant from 0m bout 150 miles. Isabel, in situated or south west side of the gulf of Dules, within a few leagues of the batea of gulf. The gulf is connected with the of Honduras by a river, very deep, are some places not 300 feet wide. The hin some places, are several huadred high, and nearly perpendicular, covered the state of gulf. The gulf is connected with the of Honduras by a river, very deep, are some places not 300 feet wide. The hin some places, are several huadred high, and nearly perpendicular, covered the state of the state fourriant growth. Vessels drawing than seven feet water, have to unload moa, and the merchandise to be transpin lighters to Isabel. The only obstruct to the navigation, is at the mouth of a ver Dulce, where the vessel Icamein, ing five and a half feet water, ruthree times. Omoa and Isabel are towns.

The climate on the coast of Hond and the gulf of Dulce, is bot, and at seasons of the year very unhealth. For merchandise for this city, and the interior the country, is transported from labe mules, and on the backs of Indians. T hundred pounds weight is the common for each mule; and each Indian carries a for each mule; and each Indian carries at the same. The cargo, or pask, is us ded to a broad strap of raw hide, which over the forehead of the Indian, as reshis back. They are beasts of buthen, properly called head Indians, Thedic from Isabel to Guatemala, is 210 miles. country is an alternation of high members country is an alternation of high members mostly without timber, and valleys of land. The roads or paths, are in ap-tive condition. Notwithstanding the member quantities of merchandize transpaalong this tract, it is only wide enough mit the passage of mules. The Andvery high thro' this part of the contient the dry season, the want of water, dou-dust, and the vertical rays of a blazing render travelling disagreeable. I was e days in performing the journey of 210 n from Isabal to Gautemala, and used rea-ble industry. From my progress, yea form some idea of the badness of the ro This city is situated in latitude 14 nort a rich valley and in a most delightful clim Its elevation is estimated at 500 feet a Its elevation is estimated at 500 feet a There is one continued vernal sesson. thermometor since my arrival has not from 67 to 73. A gentleman in another of the city informs me, that his therm

the sea. The inhabitants searcely kn clunge of temperature during the yes of the city informs me, that his themon being exposed on one day stood at 80. when the mercury was at that degree, freshness and elasticity of the bress delicious. The weather reminds me of sweetest May days. Within twentyles of this city, there is every climate. We aix or eight leagues, and in view. of this city, there is every climate. We six or eight leagues, and in view, is great volcano, called here the Volca Agua, which by its eruptions destroyed Guatemala, supposed to be 14 or 15,000 high, from which this city is supplied icc. Within a few leagues from thenot the shores of the Pacific is the parching mate of Africa, sucker the equator. This riety of climate affords an equal vinety productions. Hence the bo be seen eddy in this market the productions of countries. In view, and distant about leagues from this city, are the volcanos of eddings from this city, are the volcanos of eddings from this city, are the volcanos of the stream of the city are variously stated at from 40 60,000. The streets are 36 feet wide, we paved with lime stone, and a rivulet in centre of each. The locuses are all one at high, except the churches) with thick we to resist the frequent earthquakes, plater with lime and covered we

centre of each. The houses are all one is high? (except the churches) with thick we to resist the frequent earthquakes, place inside and out with line and covered we red tile. The gardens and yards are or mented with flowers of rich haes, with ange and lemon trees and the shubbe common to tropical climates, & with one more fountains of pure water in each. To public aquare is 450 feet roctangule, as substantially paved, one side of which is ed up by the cathedral and its apparent ces—on the other three hides thay are public edifices.

In the centre of the square there is a manificent fountain or reservoit. There is uniformity, neatness and convenience in the city not to be met with in any other spatietown, as I am influence. There are period to churches and from 4 to 500 pricinal structure is said some of them could building finished in the first style of stopic curse is said some of them could be influenced as a principal strickes of expert. The operation of them could be influenced to the or government is influenced to the influence of them of the property of security in the limmense of their services of report. The operation of the law power ment is influenced to the limmense of their services of expert.

Faryland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY. AUGUST 24, 1826.

SULOMON GROVES, At the solicitation of many Voters, offers immel's a Candidate to represent Anne-A. redel county in the next General Assembly-

CANDIDATES.

For Electons of Shiare.

For mac-frundel County - William H.

Bariott, Horatio Hidout, and Realn Estey.

FLECTORAL CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to state that THOMAS T. SUMERVELL bas ensented to serve, (if elected,) as an Elector of the Senate for the State for Prince George's county.

To the Voters of Prince-George's

county.

I offer myself as a candidate for the ofice of an Elector of the Senate of this State at the ensuing election. I am friendly to General Andrew Jackson, the man of the people's choice, and if elected, will do every thing in my power to promote his election as the Best President.

JOHN B. BROOKE. Upper Marlborough, Aug. 16, 1826.

You are authorised to announce Dr. WASHINGTON DUVALL, as a candidate for an Elector of the Senate of Maryand for Montgomery county. This gentleman who has represented the county two years in the Legislature, disclaims being considered a candidate on party grounds, as he is determined. should be receive a plurality of votes, to rote for a liberal senate, without inference to political motives.

FIRE!!!—The Kilchen of the Banking House in Upper-Marlborough took fire an Tuesday night last, and was entirely consumed. The house also is injured, But no loss of papers, books or money. The house is insured. and the whole damage may e estimated at 1,200 dollars.

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC. On the 18th of May, Mr. John Williams, Charge d'Affaires of this country, was presented to Don Manuel Jose Arce, President of the Republic of Central America. On reading the address delivered by Mr. Williams on this occasion, and the reply of the President, we observe in the latter, the following notice of the contemplat signion of the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic, by a canal to pass thro'

Gutemala, near Lake Nicaragua: "The first authorities of the Republic are occupied with bringing to a point the en the entire the end of of fraternity and union between all the sec stan of the American continent and this Re-public. She does not limit her wishes to seroun felicity—she extends them to all when nations; and on this occasion she lakes very sincere ones for the aggrandizeant and prosperity of the United States of the North."

RAIN AT THE EASTWARD. The papers from the eastward nothe the fall of a very heavy and ex basive rain At Salem, (Mass) it mid almost incessantly, from noon of Thursday, the 10th instant, until Monday the 14th, during which time, the quantity of rain that fell in that town, was 8 inches and 7-10ths, as assumed with an accurate guage. ere was at the same time, a heavy min at New Bedford, Boston and Providence. At the two last mentiontiplaces it caused considerable da-tiplaces it caused considerable da-tiges, by filling the cellars with wa-tig and breaking and washing away the streets. So serious were the con equences in Boston, that a town eeting was called, and \$2,000 voted to repair the streets only.

TENNESSEE BANKS. The Banks of Tennessee have with-as short time past resumed the payment of specie for their bills.

A LONG TOAST. The following toast was given by a Mr. John Widgery, at the last 4th of aly celebration in Portland, Me.

The virtuous fair and accomplish-daughters of Columbia—Born in he cade of happy destiny, rocked in the cade of liberty; educated in the annualed freedom of intellectual intery, roaming in the garden of genis and the graces, she gathers from its imprishable verdure, the fruits of reappropriate the fruits of re-farment; on which she banquets in li-larly luxary. Culling the flowers of vit, of mirth and of sentiment; she nercles ber brow with the chaplet; and stands arrayed in all the majesty of moral beauty—that brow arched by by smile, becomes to has the bow of of smile, becomes to us the bow of setting promine; that smile the pat-

Died, at his residence in this noun y, on Tuesday morning last, Mr. NICHOLAS WATEINS, of Thos. He has left a widow and several children to lament the death of an affectionate husband and parent.

COMMUNICATED.

"Quis desideria sil pudor, aut modus It has become the painful duty of friend, who knew him long, and loved him dearly, to announce the death of Apprson Ripour. He departed this life in the early part of the present month, at the Sulphur Springs, Mon-roe county, Virginia, to which he had repaired, in the hope of reestablishing his health, which had long suffered, un-der the pressure of that lingering and fallacious disease, consumption. At the period of his death he had attained to the age of about 31 years. His life, though short and transient, was full of interest, usefulness, and respectability. He was educated at St. John's College in this his native city, and while a student there, manifested the germs of those talents, which subsequently expanded in rich and blooming luxuriance. Having devoted himself to the profession of the Law, he pursued his studies with unremitting ardour and zeal. After reading in this city, under the direction of a judicious friend, the elementary books of his profession, he went to Litchfield, in Connecticut, where he remained a considerable time, in attendance upon the Law Lectures, delivered by Judge Reeve of that state. These favourable circumstances excited hopes on the part of his friends, that he would one day become distinguished in the profession which he had adopted-nor were these hopes disappointed. His diligent attention to business, his reputation for talents, and legal acquirements, and his devotion to the interests of his clients, soon acquired for him a very considerable portion of practice. As soon as he entered into the active duties of his profession, his reputation and his business were constantly increasing; and it may, without indulging in too partial an estimate of his character, be confidently believed, that had his life been prolonged to a more mature period, he would have attained to the foremost rank of his profession. At the election of October 1825, he was chosen a delegate to represent this city in the General Assembly. His feeble state of health prevented his taking an active part in the deliberations of that body-but notwithstanding this inauspicious circumstance, and the short period which he was able to attend the sittings, of the house, he acquired by his speeches, and his writings, a celebrity and distinction, which have seldom been obtained by those of equal age. But distinguished as was the deceased, for his legal and literary attainments, useful as he was in the community, in which he lived, it is in the more quiet and tranquil scenes of

knew his virtues, but knows not how to tell of them. MEETING OF THE BAR. At a meeting of the members of the Annapolis Bar, the Register of the

contemplate him. Rarely has there

been occasion to shed the tear of sor-

row, over greater worth, than that

which characterized the deceased. As

a son he was obedient, grateful and af-

fectionate—as a brother, he was en-deared by every amiable, kind, and

generous feeling—as a friend he was cordial, ardent and disinterested. He was a Christian—the doctrines and pre-

cepts of the Gospel, were early impres-

sed upon his mind, by the solicitude of

a pious parent, and they approved them-

selves to his understanding, in his maturer years. His mortal remains have

tal spirit, it is humbly hoped, has as-cended to the God who gave it. This feeble tribute is offered by one who

Court of Chancery, and the Clerk and Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Alex-ander C. Magruder, Esq. being call-ed to the chair, and William H. Marriott, Esquire, appointed Secretary, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The melancholy intelligence of the death of our professional brother and friend, Apprison Ripour, demanding of us a just, voluntary, and public manifestation, of our esteem and regard for the memory of the deceased, our deep sense of his loss, and the high

estimation in which we held him in life: Resolved therefore, That the loss of such a man, both as a member of society, and of the profession which he pursued with honour to himself, and usefulness to the community, is to be

deeply lamented.
Resolved, That as a testimonial of our affectionate remembrance of the virtues of the deceased, and the fond, virtues of the deceased, and the fond, though melancholy recollections of what he was, we will wear crape on the left arm for the term of thirty days.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, atteited by the Chairman and Secretary, be published in the Maryland Gazette, and Maryland Requibilities.



There were 44 deaths in Baltimore during the week ending on Monday

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

It becomes our painful duty to note unfortunate event that occurred on Monday evening last, being another evidence of the danger attendant upon an attempt to leave a carriage while furiously drawn by an unmanageable horse. Miss MATILDA BREVITT, second daughter of Dr. J. Brevitt, while on a visit to a friend in the country. was induced, last evening about 6 o'clock, to visit a camp meeting held' in the neighbourhood, on returning from which, the horse that drew the carry-all became frightened and dashed rapidly along-Miss Brevitt becoming alarmed, sprang from the carriage and was instantly killed! . The young lady in company was also seriously injured in the like attempt. Thus has society been deprived of an amiable and interesting female, and her parents of an affectionate and beloved child, justly endeared to them by her virtues. The young man who drove the horse, escaped with trifling injury. Balt. Pat.

Engagement between the Greek Pirates and the crew of the English frigate Sybelle.

Mr. Topliff of Merchants' Hall, Boston, writes to the editors of the New York Gazette, that he has been favoured by capt. Williams of the brig Sul-tana, with a Malta paper of the 28th of June, containing the particulars of the dislodgement of a nest of Greek pirates at the Island of Candia, by the English frigate Sybille, Capt. Pechelle, in which the frigate sustained a loss of a Lieut, and 17 men killed, a Lieut. 2 midshipmen and 24 men wounded. On the part of the pirates, the account says: "Two of the mystics were sunk and the other two disabled, and the destruction of the people on shore, from the guns of the Sybille, must have been very considerable, as the Island was strewed with their bodies and maskets." The account further states, on the arrival of the frigate off the Island, 'Here was discovered a complete nest of these robbers, and so well were they prepared for defence, that upwards of 200 armed men were seen be hind a stone breastwork, ready to repel any attack.'

Latest from Europe.

The ship Marmion, at Philadelphia from Liverpool, brings Liverpool papers to the 22d and London to the 20th July, inclusive. It was reported that Constantinople was IN FLAMES on the 24th June; but the Paris Etoile, of the 18th July, questions the truth of the domestic and social life, in which his friends and relatives will best love to report.

A low contagious fever which had prevailed in Dublin for two months, had lately had a very considerable increase. Its general prevalence is attributed to the filthiness of the city.

It is reported that Ld. Cochrane has been assured by the British Government, that it would not concern itself with his proceedings, if he did not enter an English port.

It is affirmed that the Holy Alli Governments have time to make re- and the mob quietly dispersed. presentations to the Emperor, Don Pedro.

The accounts from Constantinople are still of a doubtful character. The city presented a scene of devastation, all the palaces of the grandees having been pillaged. The Sultan was encamped under the protection of the banner of the Prophet, surrounded by his partizans. The firm conduct of the Sultan has induced many of his former opponents to make cause with him; but it is still admitted, even by those most anxious for his success, that no certain opinion can as yet be formed concerning the ultimate result of the bold measures which he has taken.

In the commencement of the strug-gle, none of the foreign, but English Ambassador, could procure a courier to convey the intelligence of the insurrection to their respective governments. It is added that 5,000 Janissaries have fallen by the hands of the bostandgis, In the meantime, it appears by the accounts from Corfu, that the insurrectionary spirit has extended itself to Albanie, and even to the Mahomedan in habitants occupying the lofty chain of Pindus, &c. but this revolt could have no connexion with that of Constantinople. The Tucks of Castoria, it appears, were so enraged at the intelligence, that they murdered the Archbishop and a great number of peaceable Christians; demolished and burnt the the left arm for the term of thirty days.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, attested by the Chairman this high beheat, as the releasing and Secretary, be published in the maintenancy, the must cause the Maryland Gazette, and Maryland Republican.

Secretary, be published in the Maryland Republican, which has easy to overflow with gratitude and the Maryland Republican.

ALEX. C. MAGRIOTE, Secretary.

Churches, attacked and destroyed San Marina, and after being defeated by it the Chairman the Christians, they turned their rage and Secretary, which they burnet, as well as several Turkish publican.

ALEX. C. MAGRIOTE, Secretary.

out finding any where the least resistauce. After having divided his army into 3 columns, he directed one upon Megapelea convent fortified by art and nature, in which is deposited the wealth of the principal families in the Morea. The Arabians made them selves masters of it, after having taken a great number of prisoners. The other column marched upon Mistra, where it encountered no opposition. The Greeks fly on all hands. Those of the province of Zaconia could only find safety in escaping on board the Spezziot ships.

Ibrahim has gone to Parthemi, in order to march thence on Corinth or Napoli di Romania. In this latter place. Colocotroni is opposed to the Roumeliots, who possess the fortress of Palomide. The government is like-

wise divided into two factions. "The measures taken by the Hydriots and Spezgiotes are contradictory. The latera because their ships can receive their whole population, are ready to fly. The Hydriots on the contrary, are obliged to remain on the island, the inhabitants of which could not be received on board their ships. By this defection of the Spezziots, the little courage which remains to the Greeks will be extinguished.

"All the Egyptian squadron is anchored before Navarino, where it ex pects the Captain Pacha.

"The English corvette, the Rose, encountered on the 29th of May, two Turkish frigates coming from the Dardanelles, and proceeding to the Echelle

"The English Colonel Gordon, it is said, had arrived at Napoli de Roman ia. with money and two cargoes of provisions. Forty families, flying from Azacaria, and repulsed from Hydra, have been refused landing at Cerigo till they could give, according to the order of the English Government, the guarantees, required from emigrants. The inhabitants of Senidhi have exerienced the same lot. Many of the latter have perished in flying to their boats. Syra is tranquil, but at the departure of the squadron, the armed force will proceed to Hydra, and Leyra will thus be abandoned to the mercy of the brigands.

"There has arrived at Hydra. a Dutch ship loaded with warlike stores, sent by the Dutch committee.

Distress in England & Ireland
MANCHESTER, Duesday, July 18.
I am sorry to inform you that the
calm which seemed to pervade the vicinity of this town was rather of an il-lusory description. The scattered groupes which were observed yesterday in our streets, apparently condoling with each other on the wretchedness of their prospects, seemed to have concerted together some new measures.

Notwithstanding the excellent precautionary means adopted by the magistracy within these few days back. the feelings of the populace, both of Manchester, and of several of the adjacent towns, this day assumed a more decided tone. About 11 o'clock, hustings were erected on the field of "Peterloo," and a mob of between 12 and 15,000 persons of every description, and of both sexes, many of whom were armed with pikes and staves, not a few of which doubtless had lain in their rust since the never-to-be-forgotten Battle of Peterloo." The usual topics were attempted to be discussed by ance mean to defer the promulgation one or two speechiffers, to a party of the Portuguese Constitution, till the Queen's Bays made its appearance,

The disaffected are chiefly composed of persons from Macclesfield and Chorley, a Mr. Wood, of the latter place, an extensive manufacturer and an encourager of the power-loom has been marked out by the rioters, and on Monday the whole of his extensive

works were completely destroyed. LIVERPOOL, July 22. It is with sensations of the deepest sorrow we have to reiterate our former statements relative to the distress which in an unparallelled degree pervades the manufacturing districts of

this and the adjoining counties.

Accounts daily reach us of the increased misery of the working classes, occasioned by the manufacturers generally being compelled to abridge their hours of labour, and even then only to employ a portion of the manufacturing population.

IRELAND.

From the Freeman's Journal.
THE LIBERTY WEAVERS. These unfortunate people, to the number of about 200, assembled on Monday on the banks of the Canal, near Leeson street, and thence proceeded in mournful procession along Leeson st. Stephen's green, Grafton st, and Dame st to the Royal Exchange. When arrived opposite the Head Police office, the attendance of some of the overseers was required before the Magistrates; with this they immediately complied, and having stated the object for which they had assembled, they pledged themselves, for their body, that the peace should not be broken,-They then proceeded to the Exchange, and presented a memorial to the Committee then sitting, requesting that the proposed reduction might not be made Aoz. 14.

ISLES OF THE ARCHIPSLAGO. in their wages, but that Is per day might be continued to them while the funds lasted. The poor people remainmarch the whole of Peloponessus, withpectation of the decision until six o'clock, when they dispersed peaceably. We have not learned that any positive answer was given to them.

We never saw a more melanchely picture than these poor people presented, with their care worn counteness and emaciated figures; nor can there be any where a more deplorable sight than that of a people willing and able to employ themselves, and yet unable to procure employment.

LATEST FROM COLOMBIA.

Captain Southcomb, of the schooner Alisanna, at this port on Monday, in 17 days from La Guayra, reports that at the time of his sailing, business was completely suspended, and that no articles but necessaries of life would sell, General Paez was at Valencia with eight to ten thousand men, and the streets of Caracas and La Guayra were daily patrolled to add to his army. General Bermudez was at Cumana with an army of equal force, prepared to oppose the movements of General P. A British fright was lying at La Guayra to protect the British merchants is case of need.

Baltimore Patriot.

Extract of a letter to the editor of the Baltimore Gazette, dated

"Laguira, July 29th, 1826. "Paez has left Caracas for the Plains of Apure, with what object is not known: however, as yet, matters remain tran-quil. We have no collaints to make except the entire of confidence in the commercial community, and the scarcity of money.

In Chancery,

Augt. 15, 1826. Richard Harwood of Thos. Henry II. Harwood, Joseph Harwood, and others, some of the heira of Benjamin Harwood,

ag't.
Benjamin Harwood, Margaret Harwood. Anne Elizabeth Williams, and others, the residue of the heirs of Benjamin Harwood.

The object of the bill is to obtain a decree for the cale of the Real Estate of the late Benjamin Harwood of the city of Annapolis The bill states. that the said Benjamin Harwood died intestate, and seized in fee of sundry tracts and lots of land in Anne-Arundel and Allegany counties, that he left no issue; that the complainants and defendants are children and descendants of the brothers and sisters of the said Benjamin Harwood, (all of whom are dead,) and his heirs at law But that owing to the numerous persons entitled, and the infancy of some of them, no sale can be made without the interposition of this court. The bill further states, that the following defendants named in the said bill, to wit: Benjamin Harwood, Margaret Harwood, Anne Elizabeth Williams, William Belt Harwood, Matilda G. Harwood, Maria Louisa Harwood, Samuel Middleton Harwood, Mary Eleanor Harwood, Caroline Virginia Harwood, Mary Harwood, Ellen Harwood, and Levin Harwood, live out of the state of Maryland.

It is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Annapolis, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 15th day of September next, give notice to the said nonresident defendants, to be and appear in this court, in person or by a solicitor, on or be-fore the 15th day of January next) to shew cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree should not be passed as prayed.

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

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of James P. Soper, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims a-gainst said deceased are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment to Joseph Evans, Annapolis,

Anne Soper, Ex'x. Joseph Evane, Ext.

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Aug 24.
The Editors of the Baltimore Gazette, and True American, Rockville, will publish the above once a week for three weeks, and forward their abcounts to this office for collection.

Notice is hereby Given. That an election will be held, at the

several places for holding elections, for Anne Arundel county, on Mon-day the 4th day of September next, for the purpose of choosing electors. of the senate, for this state for add

Robert Welch; of Hen.