se, in my opinion, can only be traly solved, by showing the cheapest method of keeping prisoners to be, that which is most likely to reform them, to deter others by the Imposing charto deter others by the imposing char-acter of the punishment, from preying upon the honest, and unoffending mem-bers of society, afterwards involving heavy judicial costs in establishing their guilt—& becoming at last a charge country as convicted felons.

I have thus, as briefly as the nature subject would allow, presented of the metits of the Pennsylvania the essay which gave rise to these remarks, approves of Solitary Confinement at night, and deprecates association by day, without a classification, which it would seem to be impossible to accomplish. I am at a loss to discoser, why entire seclusion should receive the harsh condemnation originally

The advocates of a mild and efficient system of penal jurisprudence, and prison discipline, have reason to feel great solicitude at the present moment, lest by mistaken ideas of large expen-ditures on the one hand, and unfounded fears of civelty on the other, some such scheme as that of Aubarn, with its arbitrary policy, and frightful ca-talogue of abuses may obtain in Pennvivania, to the exclusion of the plan fast friends of her prison reform.

I am, very respectfully.
ROBERT VAUX

Pailadelphia, 5 mo. 10, 1827. Vide the report of a commission of investigation made to the senate of New-York, 1827.

> LA PEROUSE. From the Bengal Hurkaru.

To the latter.

Sir-I have read with much pleasure and satisfaction the judicious observations of your correspondent J. R. O. regarding the voyage of Admard D'Entrecasteaux in scarch of the much limented Count de la Pierouse, and shoul hot have troubled you fur this oreastion were litted to remove a

Pitt's Island of the Pandora, Oury Island, Edgecombe Island; and five other small islands, not laid down in any chart. Oury and Edgecombe Islands are the Whaloo and Paiou of the Tucopians. The Malicolo of captain Cook is distant, by the charts, from Tucopia 255 miles, and the Malicolo of the Tucopians is distant from their island one hundred and fifty-five miles. The great island Santa Cruz the Tucopians call Towards. This name is mentioned in Qui-

nanco. This name is mentioned in the row's voyage of 1605.

The sential wood was first discovered on the Feejee Islands by a sailor named Oliver Slater, who was wrecked there in a brig bound from Macao to Port Jackson or by the eastern passage. He got from the Feejees to Tongataboa one of the Friendly Islands in a cance, where he joined an American furrier bound to the N. W. coast of the proceeded to the control of the proceeded to t anti- in a Canor, where he planet as American furrier bound to the N. W. coast of that country. From there he proceeded to Manilla, and made knowshis discovery to the late Capt. Farnel and the Pair American, which trucked the Port Jackson in 1801, proceeded from there to the Feejees, load ed with madal wood, and sailed for Canton. The sandal wood is confined to one island, which was much frequented by American ships, a few vessels from Calcutta, Penang, and Port Jackson, from thembore period to 1812. The Hunter sailed from there in 1813, having procured but little sandal wood. After the Hanter's departure, the islands erre not visied andil 1819, at which time two American vessels, within a short beir departure; the laisands were sot visited until Janoury 1823, at which time I anchored in the Calcut, in Sandal Wood Bay, and ofter a stay of three weeks procured after a stay of three weeks procured

was those under the command of La Perrouse. Do not the Tucopians, Martin Buchert, and the Lascar, account for it in the most satisfactory manner possible? Can it be for a moment supposed, that the Lascar, Martin Buchert, and the innocent and unofwas th Martin Bitchert, and the innocent and unof-fending Tucopians, without any interested views or motives, would attempt to estab-lish such a story! Moreover the Lascar in-formed me, that one of the Frenchmen liv-ing on Paiow was the armourer of the ship wrecked on that island, and that there were eight hrass cannon and two anchors lying on the beach at Paiow, nearly covered over with sand. It is not out of a Foff Jackson sanlal wood craft, those brass guns could be procured, neither could it be one of that class of vessels that could account for the number of skulls which are now in the Spirit House, at Whanoo. I can a-sure you, the

number of skulls which are now in the Spin's House, at Whannoo I can assure you, the commander and officers of Port Jackson crafts, relish their meals much, and can do very well without the assistance of silver spoons or yet silver handled forks.

I am so confident that the unfortunate French Nobleman terminated his career, either at Paiow or Whannoo, that I would to-morrow, if I had the means, sail to the relief of the survivors.

It is not to me alone, but to every officer and seaman on board of my ship, that Martin Buchert, the Lascars, and Tucopians, related the above narrative. I remain, sir, your obedient servant.

PETER DILLON. No. 38, Doomtellah, Oct. 12, 1826.

The Trustees of the Boston Monument Association have voted unanimously to have the Statue of Wassirston placed in the new State House.

him.

"All is over now," I thought, "the Colonel is taking to his heels, and why should I not do the same!"—Still did I, in my stupe-faction, suppose that the French were behind us, that it was a duty to get out of the way as soon as possible. I therefore redoubled my speed, but I never let go the colours—being told that the honour of the regiment consisted in their preservation. Ily uncle, long as his strides were, was left behind. No sooner had I passed him than he shouted out, "Well done, Tom! There is a gallant boy! You'll be promoted for that!" The soldiers who were advancing after me with fixed bayonets, set up at the same time a cry of admiration. "Hurrah for Ensign! Fogarty," resounded along the whole line. "What the deuce!" said! I to myself, "do the French speak English! They are mocking my flight, no doubt, but I care nothing about it if I only get clear of their cursed clutches." So away! I went, improving my apped at every step, when all at once I was brought to a pull up, by coming in front of a forest of bayonets, bristling from a dense body of infinity before me. I was close upon them ere I noticed my mistake; they were the ennew, and stood prepared to receive the shock of our soldiers who were coming up to meet them. What took place here I know not. I have merely a dim recollection of a dreadful shock between two bodies of men. I seemed to be the centre of a struggle which ensued, and was levelled. bodies of men. I seemed to be the centre of a struggle which ensued, and was levelled to the earth by a violent blow on the tem-ple. This is all I saw of the battle of Wa-

note ? by in the puletness of a sick bad. It was certainly ill, for I felt weak beyond mea-sure, and could scarcely turn upon my couch. My head awam, a faint cloud float-nd before, and visualize and whitemarks 631

From Co'bett's Weekly Register.
The National Calendar, and Annals of the United States for 1824.—One vol. fine paper, neatly bound, 230 pages. Price 5s. 6d.

5s. 6d. This is the American 'Red Book;' but, a

spaces occupied with things that the people ought to remember. About a quarter part of the days in the year are anniversaries of victory gained by them over the "British" as they call us. Then they do not forget such things as the following:

April 6. American prisoners, confined at Dartmoor, England, fired upon by the British guard. 1815.

June 13. Trinity Sunday. The British under cover of a flag of truce, entered Wareham, and burnt the stores and shipping. 1814.

25. Outrages of the British at Hampton. 1813.

July 25. Great destruction amongst the cattle and poultry, at Portsmouth (Carolina,)

tle and poultry, at Portsmouth (Carolina,) by about ten thousand of the British.— 1813.

Let the reader judge from this, of the Let the reader judge from this, of the marks and mements that the people of our Daddies left behind them in this formidable country. But (page 160 and 161 and forward) look at the mary! Look at the pay of the sailors; look at the distribution of prize money; look at the laws respecting prize agents; and then wonder, if you can, at the result of our sea-fights with this people. And, above all things, think of the manner of promotion; the fairness of it; the skill and zeal and bravery that it is calculated to produce in all ranks.

A WONDEPPHIL WIFE

ed to produce in all ranks.

On the South wall of Stratham Church
There is here a blank of some weeks in
my existence. I swake as from a long
sleep, and found myself stretched upon a bed
in a darkened chamber.—A moment before
I seemed to be in the midst of slaughter;

On the South wall of Stratham Church
(England,) there is a monument with the
following macription: "Elizabeth, wife of
Major-General Hamilton, who was married
47 years, and never did one thing to Cisplease bor husband.

Fredericksburgh, (Vir.) May 20. The Convention of the Protestant copal Church, which met in this pla copal Church, which me a man the con-idered the most interesting assembly of the Church which has ever occurred in the Di-occese of Virginia—eximating that interest-by the number of Clergy and Laity in attenby the number of Clergy and Laity is atten-dance, and the concourse of people which crowded the town from different quarters of

he State.
The Convention consisted of about sixty

The solemn and holy rite or the solemn and holy rite or the solemn and holy rite or the solemn and solemn and

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Mr. Dickson, one of the English gentle men engaged in making discoveries in the interior of Africa, was detained by the Shali natives on pretince that the Tetish, their idol or oracle, was unfavourable to his advance. Mr. D. obtained permission to try the White man's Fetish. Being provided with a galvanic Lattery, he had a fowl killed, which he placed upon the battery, and t performed the ordinary actions of t while it was alive, flittering an I almost flying away. The natives could not resist the
miracle and allowed him to proceed. This
anecdote reminds us of that recorded of
Columbus, who found great difficulty in obtaining provisions, &c. for his followers
while in the island of Hispaniola, He told
the natives that God was angry with them,
and that on the morrow the un would become red as blood the stars would shine at
noon day, &c. By his skill in astronomy be
had ascertained that an eclipse of the sun
was then to take place, and he mide use of was then to take place, and h

A traveller who was solicited by his finds to relate his adventures, observed: "I have seen during my travels, a very strange set of beings, who often set together whole nights, without the attraction of any thing to gratity the appetite. At times they utter inarticulate sounds, without meaning, or connexion, rolling their eyes in the oddest manner at each other. On other reception, their country agreement are marked A traveller who was solicited by hi which struck all on board deprived us of the thought of planning any

Having some time since discovered Set some gum camplior on fire, from which will arise a dense smoke, which ma which will arise a dense same way as lamphlack, has I have required but little at a time, I have generally collected it on a saucer, by Yours, &c. T. V. PENTICOLAS.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Kept by a gentleman residing near South 1827.

May.
1 Cloudy, snow storm, with rain and hail-heavy blow 3 Clear, moderate Clear, pleasant 5 Clear, pleasant 6 Clear, hazy, rain at night 7 Cloudy, cool
8 Clear, cold morning, frost, high wind
9 Gloudy, hazy
10 Rain nearly all day, at times 10 Rain nearly all day, at time heavy, good planting season 11 Clear, fresh breeze 12 Clear, beavy blow 3 Clear, moderate 14 Clear, cool me 5 Cloudy, drizzly rain 6 Cloudy, moderate 16 Cloudy, moderate
17 Cloudy, clear w
18 Clear, warm
19 Clear, pleasant, amart blow at night
20 Cloudy, appearance of rain, full tide
21 Cloudy, few drops rain in morning morning 22 Rain, extraordinary high to'e, heavy blow, cleared away mid-

heavy blow, cleared away midday

38 Clear and pleasant

38 Cloudy, pleasant

39 Cloudy, pleasant

47 Cloudy, misty, flying clouds

58 Cloudy, little rain at night

29 Cloudy, clear, fine growing

38 Cloudy, clear, fine growing

39 Cloudy, clear, fine growing weather,
31 Flying clouds, warm, thunder
. & lightning with rain at night as a

apparently drawing n From the western ent me three miles, as we are in ed, are already finished, and or Mos day the 28th ult. several shoops per ed from the river Delaware on the eastern side to the village of San-George's, a distance of four and half miles, for the first time.

The following ominous article a

Delaware Gazette

Unpleasant Intelligence - We are sorry to observe it announced in the Official Gazette of the 10th int that the agitators have so abused the ignorance of the people as to produce a revolutionary movement, and the seditious meetings have been held that ought to be dispersed by publi force. God help us! we fear thi will be a bloody summer.

THE SEA SERPENT.

Below will be found anotheration tation to the existence of the Sar Serpent. We have copied it from an Irish paper handed to us for the purpose, in which it appears without any comment.

SEA SERPENT. To the Editor of the Connangle. Journal.

Quebec Trader, of South Island off Aaran, Galway Bay Feb. 8, 1871. Sir—Having this favourable opfollowing wonderful occurrence, which may be the means of sening at rest all doubts as to the existen of a marine monster, supposed to be the Sea Serpent, I readily do so particularly as I have so many respects ble witnesses to support me in the truth of what we saw. Being bound from Rhode Island for Liverpool, ca yesterday morning the south Island of Arran came in sight, 30 miles east. We at the same time discovered, about two miles ahead a vessel seemingly a wreck, not having a spar or rope standing. On nearing, lor-dered the gig and six men to boar

her; and was shortly after hailed b the mate, who was one of the parts for assistance, they pulling from the wreck with all possible speed. I hove the Quebec to the wind, and presently learned that Thomas Wil son, being the first to board was instantly devoured by a most horrible animal, the like of which they had never seen nor heard of. By th time the wreck was driven to about a cable length of our stern, from which I could plainly and distinctly see a monster of the serpent kind, lying partly coiled upon the deck, its head erected about four feet, and is hind part in the hatches, the hat of Thomas lying close alongside poor it. The surprise and consternation

mode for its capture, was such a thing possible, the thought of our co fortunate companion filling us win horror. However, I fired a sta from a six pounder, which unluck y could not be brought to bear sufficiently high. It struck the hull, at the same moment the animal rais ed its head, body and tail, in six a seven folds, to the height of a man each, extending itself from the tille to the bows, its eyes was large, of a red colour, and much distorted; is throat and neck larger than 257 other part, of a bright green hue, z were its body and sides, and tz back black and scaly; it had cars a fins suspended near the head simile to an eel, and on the nostrils a hory excrescence, blunt and about 15 p ches long; its chops were broad at flat. While I was preparing a second salute with ball and slugs, it glids majestically into the sea, gave a spiral ly after, myself, John Adams, mst., Mr. William Nightingale, and Mr. Robert Croker, passengers, boarded her, and with grief had our foreboaring for the fate of Wilson verifications. he being no where to be found; the vessel was water logged, and in a sinking state; a substance of a tr like nature, but highly corroins, it blistered the hands upon taking the up, was upon the deck, some of which has been preserved; it is supposed be be the excrement of the animal. Oz conjecture is, that the monster being attracted by the bodies of the sufe rers in the wreck, had taken up it

feet, and its girth from 9 to 19 feet I remain, Sir, your ob't. serv't
Thomas Cleary, Master. We the undersigned, certify the truth of the above.

bode there, and devoured then We consider its length to be about

John Adams, Mate. Wm. Nightingale, and Wm. Nightingale, and
Robert Croker, Passengers.
P. S.—Mr. Croker having occasion to proceed to Dublin, chuses the
routs for going to Liverpool, and
will be the beaver of this statement.
T. C.

Karyland Fazette ANNAPOLIS:

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1827. Robert Welch, (of Ben.) esq. will

supported as a candidate to repre-at Anos-Arundel county in the at Legislature of this State, by Many Voters. didates for the Legislature. ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Aboer Linthicum,

Charles R. Stewart, Robert W. Kent, William J. W. Compton, Christopher L. Gantt, Charles S. Matthews, John S. Williams, John S. Sellman, Edward E. Anderson, Stevens Gambrill, Joseph Nicholson.

the Editor of the Maryland Ga-

A report has been circulated in ferent parts of Anne-Arundel naty, that I had declined being a addate for a seat in the next Geral Assembly of Maryland. Be ed to continue my name in your per; and I take this method of inming my fellow-citizens, that I and will continue to be, a canlate for their suffrages at the next tent we etion. C. L. GANTT. A. A. County, June 4, 1827.

Wittef the Sccretary of War to this City.

Mr. BARBOUR, Secretary of War, rived in this city on Sunday eventhe On Monday at 12 o'clock. companied by Governor Kent, done gentlemen, he visited Fort where he was received with every

Heary honours. He was waited on by Gen. HARen, Mayor of the City, with seal other gentlemen, welcomed to napolis, and invited to partake of ablie dinner, which took place on sesday afternoon at Williamson's tel. Gen. HARWOOD, Mayor, esided, assisted by Chancellor Gen. HARWOOD, Mavor. The following toasts were AND.

1. The United States of Ameri-By the Arts of peace they have experted a larger empire than was er won by the sword.

The President of the United ates of America.

1. The Heads of Departments. 4. The Army and Navy of the nited States—While they flourish, rfree institutions are safe from fo-

gn eggression. 5. Our distinguished guest Gomor Barbour, Secretary of ar-His faithful public services tile him to the gratitude and conence of the American people.

After the above toast was drank, r. Barbour rose, and delivered the lowing ADDRESS:

llow Citizene, I rise to thank you. Your most chara dreception, and the favourable timest with which my name has ple of a connected, and so flatteringly reted by the company, penetrate me the profoundest gratitude. After hirly years public service, during ich it was my lot to occupy stations my countrymen is the highest ing given to those services. I trace gues hand of partiality and kindness. I do myself the justice to say, that promoting the best interests of my flatte

amy present situation, and on an but I present situation, and on an asson like this, a reference to the hold politics of the day would be out unexplace—yet I cannot forbear to say, all I ask for myself, and the discasic cases with whom I am vidu citizens with whom I am vidu citizens with whom I am vidu citizens with the citizens with the citizens with the citizens cases and constituted the case cases cases and citizens cases c delity which we offer by our share those great interests involved in the last administration of the public had administration of the public irs. I thank God that I have not faculty to conceive of any indem-y which earthly honours, or earthly with, can offer, for an act of treache-te be committed by a man who has wagrey in the service of his coan-the place of his nativity, and m which he has received nothing thindness and honours—Suspicions indness and honours-Suspicions mch a crime, without proof, can cted and malignant hearts, in which found the base briginals of the charlets given to others.

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