This valuable and important was apparently drawing near its to etion. From the western en me three miles, as we are in d, are already finished, and or Mos day the 28th ult. several stoops per ed from the river Delaware on the eastern side to the village of Sate. George's, a distance of four and half miles, for the first time.

Delaware Gazeta

The following ominous article rom the Canadian Spectator.

Unpleasant Intelligence 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 produc revolutionary movement, and the seditious meetings have been beld that ought to be dispersed by public force. God help us! we fear the will be a bloody summer.

THE SEA SERPENT. Below will be found anotheratte. ation to the existence of the Sa

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 Connaught. Journal.

Quebec Trader, of South Island off Aaran, Galway Bay Feb. 8, 1871. Sir—Having this favourable opfollowing wonderful which may be the means of sening at rest all doubts as to the existence f a marine monster, supposed to be the Sea Serpent. I readily do so men ticularly as I have so many respects ole witnesses to support me in the truth of what we saw. Being bound from Rhode Island for Liverpool, or vesterday morning the south Island of Arran came in sight, 30 miles

east. We at the same time discored, about two miles ahead a resel seemingly a wreck, not having spar or rope standing. On nearing, lon-dered the gig and six men to board her; and was shortly after hailed by 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 in

stantly devoured by a most horribe animal, the like of which they had never seen nor heard of. By thi 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 poor Thomas lying close alongside The surprise and consternation which struck all on board deprive us of the thought of planning any

mode for its capture, was such a thing possible, the thought of our m fortunate companion filling us win horror. However, I fired a state from a six pounder, which unluckily 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; if throat and neck larger than any other part, of a bright green hue, z

were its body and sides, and the back black and scaly; it had ears of fins suspended near the head similar to an eel, and on the nostrils a hory excrescence, blunt and about 18 is thes long; its chops were broad and flat. While I was preparing a seems salute with ball and slugs, it glids majestically into the sea, gave a spiral with its tail. with its tail, and disappeared. ly after, myself, John Adams, mstr. Mr. William Nightingale, and Mr. Robert Croker, passengers, boarded her, and with grief had our foreboth ing for the fate of Wilson verifical 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 corrosive,

it blistered the hands upon taking up, was upon the deck, some of which has been preserved; it is supposed to be the excrement of the animal 02 conjecture is, that the monster being attracted by the bodies of the sufrers in the wreck, had taken up is abode there, and devoured these We consider its length to be about feet, and its girth from 9 to 13 feet I remain, Sir, your ob't. serv't

Thomas Cleary, Master. We the undersigned, certify the truth of the above.

truth of the above.

John Adams, Mate.

Wm. Nightingale, and
Robert Croker, Passenger.
P. S.—Mr. Croker having occusion to proceed to Dublin, church the route for going to Liverpool, and will be the beaver of this statement.

Karyland Sazette ANNAPOLIS:

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1827. Robert Welch, (of Ben. ) esq. will Hoost welch, (or Ben.) esq. will supported as a candidate to represent Anno-Arundel county in the at Legislature of this State, by .. Many Voters.

readidates for the Legislature. ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Abner 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,

the Editor of the Maryland Ga-

Joseph Nicholson.

A report has been circulated in ferent parts of Anne-Arundel anty, that I had declined being a date for a seat in the next Ge al Assembly of Maryland. Be sed to continue my name in your er; and I take this method of inning my fellow-citizens, that I and will continue to be, a canlate for their suffrages at the next A County, June 4, 1827.

Visit of the Secretary of War to this City.

Mr. BARBOUR, Secretary of War, ed in this city on Sunday eventhe On Monday at 12 o'clock, manied by Governor KENT, d other gentlemen, he visited Fort ers, where he was received with Hitery honours.

He was waited on by Gen. HARne was water of the City, with se-ral other gentlemen, welcomed to anapolis, and invited to partake of ublic dinner, which took place on esday afternoon at Williamson's tel. Gen. HARWOOD, Mayor, sided, assisted by Chancellor AND. The following toasts were

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

The President of the United ates of America. 3. The Heads of Departments.

. The Army and Navy of the ited States-While they flourish. free institutions are safe from fo ga aggression. Our distinguished guest Go-

or Barbour, Secretary of r-His faithful public services title him to the gratitude and connce of the American people.

After the above toast was drank, Barbour rose, and delivered the

ADDRESS: low Citizens.

d reception, and the favourable timeat with which my name has n connected, and so flatteringly reted by the company, penetrate me the profoundest gratitude. After the profoundest gratitude, during hirty years public service, during ich it was my lot to occupy stations great responsibility, the approba-n of my countrymen is the highest ard—that which has been just exused, by the highly respectable in-stants of Annapolis, I shall treat up among my most gratifying re lections. And although in the co ring given to those services. I trace hand of partiality and kindness. I do myself the justice to say, that a least endeavoured to justify the

ce with which I was honoured. flattering language in which you have promoting the best interests of my thought proper to clothe that sentiment but I shall ascribe it to the station any present situation, and on an associate this, a reference to the sypolities of the day would be out place—yet I cannot forbear to say, it all I ask for myself, and the dismission with whom I amount to the say of the s hold, a station to which I was must unexpectedly called, and for which I am much more indebted to the partiaam much more indebted to the partia-lity of my friends, than to any indi-vidual merit. In discharging the du-ties of the station to which I have been thus appointed, I have on all oc-casions been influenced by the sole consideration of promoting the best interests of the state and if in the course of my administration, I have been so fortune as to have my conduct sanctioned by the entire approbation of those who have had the nearest, fullest view of it I shall consider it among the most fecished citizens with whom a americated, is that reasonable share of sidence to which we are entitled through lives our past conduct, through lives pearly spent, and for the pledges idelity which we offer by our share idelity which we offer by our share those great interests involved in the shell administration of the public irs. I thank God that I have not faculty to conceive of any indemI which earthly honours, or earthly ath, can offer, for an act of treachete he committed by a man who has shall consider it among the most fe-licitous circumstances of my life, 12 to be committed by a man who has va gry in the service of his counterballed of his nativity, and which he has received nothing hindress and honours—Suspicious or 15 years of which have been devo ted to the public service, embracing a period of more difficulty and embar-rassment than any that has occurred ach a crime, without proof, can state only in the dark recesses of since the establishment of the govern-

ted and malignant hearts, in which found the base originals of the cha-In return, I beg leave to offer you s sentiment which proceeds from the hearts I give you my very kind friends and neighbours. given to others. The ingranous and the just are led spea to drive, by their scorn, a causanies back on their scorn ligant authors. The character of peatedly experienced.

ong as they honestly fulfit, their dettes, should be under the nation's protection. How deeply is it to be regretted, that but too many of our public journals have become mere vehicles. with their presence. A hearty wel-Mr. Tyson on behalf of those who come.

cles of unfounded slander-what a picture do they present to the world of the character of those men to whom the people of America have committed the management of their eloquence or argument. He there-fore, in a plain way begged to sub-mit a simple toast. affairs. It is in the reprobation of the good and the wise, that a remedy to this great mischief is to be found.

ctionaries is untional and so

deed be likened to the sun-but it is a

Stunding like Goshen, in the land

of Egypt, exempt from surrounding calamities;" while, with the deepes

sympathy and regret, he sees prevailing elsewhere, famine or intestine con-

fusion, or a more to be deprecated evil, the death like repose of despot

sm. here he sees this country in th

tent with man's condition. Plenty in

overeign over all-the government

felt only in its beneficence-education

encouraged-internal improvements

every where progressing with an aston

-hing rapidity, weating new bonds of

union, by conquering physical barriers of separation—the human mind disen-

progressing with gigantic strides, and

prodigy to excite admiration, or on some discovery to ameliorate the con

guage has seen, or even sketched in

hat Providence who has so mercifuity

dispensed to us these unnumbered

olessings. To murmur amidst then

ng hand of God as a punishment for our ingratitude—and if we must differ

us differ as freemen—let us practice towards each other forbearance and re-

spect-let us not drink the cup of so

cial intercourse with abuse and un

charitableness-but maintaining our

refer the decision of the contest to the

justice of Heaven, with an ardent pray-

r, that victory may be awarded it

endeavour most honestly to promote

he best interests of our beloved coun

y. Permit me to conclude, by offer

Annapolis — Distinguished as the theatre of one of the most important events in human annals. It is

ere that Washington completed his

haracter as a patriot soldier, and gave

o the world a rare and sublime exam

ple of the final triumph, in his own jer

on, of the Citizen over the successfu

6. His Excellency Governor Ken

-His native State appreciates his

Governor Kent rose and addressed

the Company as follows:

"I rise gentlemen" he observed.

with peculiar diffidence, immediate ly subsequent to the very elequent ad

guest at the other end of the table, to

public and private worth.

ing you a sentiment:

And finally, if true to

dition of man.

sun which has been turned into blood-

The press, in the faithful discharge of its high calling, may be likened to the sun, marching through his wide domain, giving light and life to all around him, and rejuicing in the fair creation. him, and rejuicing in the fair creation he has made—but the press, when prosple have given eyes to see, let them tituted to the vile purposes of misre-presentation and slander, may still in-

Dr. Watkins, of the city of Washington, said, That on no occasion of his life had he felt the want of aptia fearful omen—like that which is to precede the final catastrophe of all human things.

But the final catastrophe of all human things. on the present, when his ady friends, in a place rendered dear to him, as containing his alma mater, had done M'Clure of Philadelphia, the other But I pass on from this loath-some subject, to better I to brighter scenes—our present happiness, our full use greatness and glory. The American in casting his eye over the map of the warld, see his own beloved country wanting like Gushen in the level. hibited, would be vain and preposterous, he would, therefore, content himself with offering his thanks in the following sentiment.

"The Citizens of Annanolis-For more than a century past, renowned for their refinement and hos pitality."

8. The memory of George Wash our dwelling - peace through all our borders—the law and the constitution ington-George Washington had thanks, & nough beside
"Except the all chudless glory (which few
men's isl)
"To save his country."

9. The memory of Adams and Jefferson-

Jefferson—
"Speak not for those a separate doom
"Whom fate made brothers in the tomb,
"Hut search the land of living men,
"Where wilt thou find their like again"

every day exhibiting trophies of the 10. Our form of Government-May it ever, as it now does, secure the liberty, happiness and equality of every citize ourselves, with the blessings of Providence, we have a destiny before us, whose like no-limited tongue or lan-11. Internal Improvement-The

guaranty of public prosperity. 12. General La Fayette-"Wi' melting heart, and brindit' e
"We'll mind you still tho' far awa' fancy. Let us then, with devout and grateful hearts, offer up our hanks to

13. The memory of Patrick Hen ry, the Orator of Nature.

14. South America and Greece-May their protracted struggles terminate in the establishment of free and national governments. if that indeed be our inevitable lot, let

Mr. Skinner, of Baltimore, being called on by the President occasion like this, whereof the generous purpose is to pay publicly, ose who shall see most clearly, and am well convinced will be received by all the members of this hospitable company, with cordial wishes for every blessing on his head. Where indeed, I might ask, can the integrity of his character, and the value of his illustrious example, be so per-fectly well appreciated, as here, where he has been longest and best known—the honoured place of his

nativity. I propose that we drink the health of the only surviving Signer of the Declaration of Independence— CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton.

The reply of Mr. Barbour to the Mayor, requesting a copy of the address delivered by him, concludes

with the following: "JAMES BARBOUR seizes the opportunity to renew his expressions fress made you by our distinguished of gratitude to the people of Annapolis, and he begs the Mayor to be thank you for the very kind mainer the organ of his feelings, to his, the in which you have been pleased to notice me in the sentiment just offered.

VOLUNTEER.

By Thomas Culbreth, esq — Liberal valley or the more sumptuous nic principles and Free Institutions—May facet of the sculptor, is necessary to they be diffused over the earth, until the free free free free the memosuperstition and tyranny shall have ry of his virtues.

no abiding place. [A number of volunteer toasts were given on the occasion, but we have

not been able to procure them.] The committee of arrange ment tender their thanks to Mr Swann, who in the absence of Mr. Williamson, superintended the entertainment, for the tasteful and elegant manner in which it was pro-

The British brig Emily, Captain Walmsley, arrived at this port on Sunday morning with the British mail. The Emily will sail this day or to-morrow, for Bermuda with the return mail.

cated in the Foreign Mission School five native youths who sailed with the aforesaid county.
the first missionaries to the Sandwich
John W. Baker. Islands in 1819.

7. The Guests who honour us We learn from the Washington papers of Monday, that "there have been lately frequent conferences behad been thus kindly complimented, tween Mr. Clay and Mr. Rebello, rose and said, that after the display of oratory with which they had just been delighted, it would be presumptions in him to offer any thing of relation to a late unpleasant incident veral official notes have passed in relation to a late unpleasant incident at Rio de Janeiro. We are told that such satisfactory assurances have been made as will preserve the friendly relations between the two coun-

NEW HARMONY.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, dated Long Reach, Ohio River, May 15. "The government of New Harmony, on the Wabash, has changed from the Social System of Mr. Owen, to one more congenial with the part, consisting of his mills, shops, tavern stand, &c. is leased to individuals, on terms in some cases ap-proaching to the old system, but ge-nerally leaving the lessees to pursue whatever course they think proper as to the management of themselves and families. Numbers have left the place in disgust. A body of them now reside at Nashville, on the Ohio. and it is stated that Mr. Owen himself has started for Scotland, convinced of nothing respecting his system of sociality, except that it is not adapted to this country. From all that I can gather he has been well

Two young men were killed by ightning near Newberg, Maine, du ring a gust week before last, while standing under a tree.

plucked on every hand."

PROPERTIES OBITUARY.

COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life at the city of Savannah on Thursday, the 24th ultimo, Doctor John Peaco, of the United States Navy in the prime of his life and in the midst of his usefulness. Doctor Peaco was a native and long a resident of this City. where the universal respect and esteem he had acquired, and the deep regret with which his loss is deplored, abundantly manifest his true character. But sorraw for his early removal from life is not confined to his native city, for such was the urbanity of his manners and so conci for a toast, observed that—on an liating the spirit that guided him through life, that he deserved and acquired the friendship and regard of deserved respect to patriotism and all who knew him. He possessed public services, it is impossible not all the genuine liberal feelings of a to bear in grateful remembrance, Sailor, rendered doubly attractive one venerable Patriot whose name I by the polished manners of a Gentle-Although constantly called man. by his country to the most arduous duties of the service, in climates and countries most fatal to health, and offering no gratifications as a relaxation from the almost incessant labours of his office, he was never known to ask a respite, but always repaired to his station with prompt ness and alacrity, for to him a lowering sky or humid atmosphere had no terrors, because an unclouded sunshine lighted up his bosom. Al-though modest and unassuming almost to a fault, yet "science had unrolled to him her ample page," and the store of learning he had acquired was only developed by the partial importunities of friendship. sorrowing parent and relations, i consolation to know that such was his true character, and that he died a martyr to his sense of duty to his country; and although he sleeps far from his friends and native home, not even the green sod of the valley or the more sumptuous his jacet of the sculptor, is necessary to keep fragrant and fresh the memory of his virtues.

Blakehouse, who was for many years brivate secretary to Mr. Canning, and late commissioner of Excise succeeds Mr. Planta as under Secretary of the purification of the sale, and payment of the purification of the pur

State of Maryland,

Anne-Arundel county, sc: I hereby certify, that John W. Baker of said county, hath this day

brought before me a CHESNUT SORREL CHESNUT SORREL
GELDING, trespass
ing as a stray, he has
a bluze on the fore,
he is about 7 or 8 years old, racks
trots and canters, and is full 16 hands
high Signed and given under my

high Signed and given under my hand and seal, this 30th day of May 1827.

Dixon Brown,

A justice of the peace in and for said county.

George Tamoree, a native of the Sandwich Islands, died on the 3d of May last. He was the son of the May last. He was the son of the late Tamoree, king of Tamai, was edulate Tamoree, king of Tamai, was edulated this south day of May 1827, re cated in the Foreign Mission School siding 81 miles from Baltimore, on at Cornwall, Con. and was one of the Washington Turppike Road, in

June 7



COM. PORTER.—A letter from Havana under the date of the 19th altimo, published in the Charleston says:- Commodore Por Patriot, ter's ship is still at Key West, al-though he has left that place on a short trip to Vera Cruz; he sailed about 10 days since in the sloop own account, has on hand a superior Hound, owned in that place; the object of his going down is not known. The Spaniards speak very seriously of his being permitted to send his cruizers out to annoy their commerce; and there appears to be but one opinion among the citizens—that he ought to be attacked where he lays, and his vessels destroyed. They quote the taking of Pensacola as a proper precedent to be follow

From the N. Y. Com. Adv. June 4. FIVE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. By the packet ship Leeds, arrived yesterday from Liverpool, which port she left on the 27th April, we

have letters and papers to that date. The formation of the cabinet by Mr. Canning has not progressed farther than by report since our last advices. The papers are filled with runoors of appointments, the most definite of which will be found below. The whig and aristocratic parties are warmly enlisted in their appropriate vocations of sustaining and attacking the new prime minister & his allies. The dispute between the master shipwrights and their journeymen for wages, continued to such an extent that the former were o bliged to work themselves. Sixtyone apprentices have been committee

to prison for refusing to work. The most tumultuous rejoicings took place at Paris for several nights in succession, in consequence of the vithdrawal of the law for the police

of the press.

The streets were illuminated with transparencies, and those windows which were not lighted were dashed in by the mobs. The armed forces were put in requisition, and several persons were wounded. A number of fire arms loaded with shot were discharged, which injured several persons. The King's Attorney-Ge. neral had ordered proceedings to be instituted against many who were arrested. Galigani's Messenger mentions that a number of the pupils of the Schools of Law and Medicine paraded the streets with flags and cries of vive le Roy! Their intenti on was to have presented themselves it the Thuileries, to express in the hearing of the King, the public joy on the recall of the law, but being prevented, they collected under the vindows of the palace and reiterated their exclamations. They were soon harged upon by a posse of gens d'armes and scattered; several re

ceived sabre wounds. IN PORTUGAL, nothing of conseuence was doing-there and in pain petty insurrections broke out ilmost daily, and were as often

quelled with much parade. IN GREECE, nothing has been done last advices-the arrival of Lord Cochrane at Napoli had caused unbounded joy-he was received vith enthusiasm and public honours.

From the London Courier.

London, April 25. Ministerial Movements .- We ire enabled to state positively that is to be the Foreign Secretary. Mr. Blakehouse, who was for many years

mastership of the Rolls, and goes to the House of Lords without office.

From another per. The negotiations between the Marquis of Lansdown and Mr. Canning are still in progress. In what way they may terminate we shall not conjecture.

Mr. Scarlett is appointed Attorney-General.

From the Paris Etoile, April 23.
Constantinople, March 26.
The Porte shews itself decidedly

averse from accepting the proposals of the English and Russian Ambas-sadors, in favour of the Greeks, and the Reis Effendi has been dismissed because he did not protest with sufficient energy against all intervention.

SPAIN. Letters from Irun say, that the Marquis de Chaves, and his uncle, Silveira, were to arrive at Irun on the 18th, to be sent from that place to the French territory, where they will be placed under the superinten-dence of the agent of the police, sta-tioned at Behobil.

The Copartnership Herstofore existing under the firm of Barber & Goodwin, was this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the late firm of Barber & Goodwin, are requested to make payment to B. B. Goodwin, who slone is authorised to

June 2, 1827.

R. R. Goodwin,

eceive the same. John T. Barber

R. B. Goodwin.

Who will continue the business on his

BOOTS & SHOES Also a supply of EXCELLENT HATS;

Wof which he will sell on reasonable

. Sheriff's sale.

By wirtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the court of appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Lewis Sutton at suit of Nathaniel C. Dare and William F. Chesley, I have seized and taken in execution all that piece or parcel of land, called Friendof Friendship, near Herring Bay, containing twenty acres of land, more or less; the improvements consist of an excellent framed dwelling house, kitchen and other less than acred on the state of the st other lot upon which is errored an excellent store houselin good order; also one other lot whereon is erected a blacksmiths shop, and on Saturday the 30th day of June inst. at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as af resaid. Sale to commence at

eleven o'clock. R Welch, of Ben Shiff. une 7 A. A County

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Gan-cery court, the subscriber will expose at public sale, on Saturday the 23 hof June next, at o'clock, on the pra-mises,
All that part of a tract of land ly-

ing and being in Anne Arundel county called Hammond's Second Connexion, containing 139 acres, formerly occupied by the late James O'Rourke. This land will be sold subject to the right of dower of the -aid O'Rourke's Wi-

dow Terms of sale are- Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the rati-fication thereof by the chancellor. On the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money, the subscriber, as trustee, is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser.

Somerville Pinkney, Trusta. May 24 Chancery sale

VALUABLE LAND. By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Hunter's Ta-vern in the city of A napolis, on Fri-day the 22d day of June next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, parts of several tracts of land whereof Mary Dorsey died seized, called Best Success. Wright's trivi-dend, Point Lookout, Rockhold's Purchase and Hunting Quarter, supposed to contain in the whole about 274? acres. These lands lie on Curtie's Creek, on the Patapsco River, and are near or adjain the residence of A-masa Linthicum. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is pre-sumed those inclined to purchase will view the premises Ferms of sale—
One third of the purchase money to be paid in six months, one third innine months, and the remaining third the Lord Viscount Dudley & Ward in eighteen months from the day of sale, each instalment to bear interest fanm the day of sale, to be secured by

Notice

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the court house in the city of Anne-polis, on Tuesday the 19th day of June next, for the papose of hearing appeals and making transers, &c..

R. I Cowman, Clk.

May 24

In Chancery

May 21, 1827.

Ordered, That the saie made and reported by Somerville Einkney, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Abel Joice, deceased, be ratified and orfirmed unless cause to the or ry be shewn on or before the 21st day order be published once, in each of three successive weeks, before the 21st day of June next; in the Maryland Gazette, one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis.

The report states the amount for which the land sold to be 8325

True copy,
Ramsay Waters Test. May 24. Cur. Can.