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papolia, and to define the several the papolia, and to define the several the papolia, and to define the several the fee that several the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermea and Common Council, of the City of Amazor, who is a suthority of the mass. That there in in the various duties required by cordinance, as city commissioners as wardens for the city of Amazor and city, a the authority aforesaid. That they qualify agreeable to Sec. 9 of the set at ter and amend the charter of said city, as have full power and authority to direct repairing and keeping in good order public streets, lance and alleys, and a move, or cause the removit of the set at the city of the set and the authority aforesaid. That the city amissioners, or a majority of them shall be missioners, or a majority of them shall be given to, and time allowed for a parties so offending, and upon nefter set was the city commissioners shalf cause the active commissioners shalf cause the city commissioners and the allowed for a parties so offending, and upon nefter actual to remove such offending numer the offending party, to be recovered amay the offending party, to be recovered and and the ability to law.

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ed to be performed in virtue of their of that they shall examine all accounts works done on contracts made under the direction shall state the justaess of the counts, and if the claiments are suisid with their decision, may draw on the searce; provided the sum does we ceed twenty dollars, each order to car shall state the object to which and entire made, and be signed by a majority of the commissioners.

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to act, death, resignation, or remorals the city, of any of the commissioners port wardens, such vacancy shall be by the may or, recorder, aldermen and mon council, at their next session.

Sec. 7. And be it established and ed by the authority aforesaid, That their city Commissioners and Port Warden the execution of the duties assigned by this ordinance, shall not be authorized contract any debt for more than the sattwenty dollars unless an apprepriator previously made by the corporational and all by-la Richard Harwood, (of Thos.) Mage.

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June 14.

In Chancery, at June 14th, 15th June 14th, 15t

The report states the amoust sales to be \$250

True Copy-Test Ramsay Waters Reg. Cor O June 21

In Chancery,

In Chancery,

1sth June, 1st.
Ordered, That the sale mail reported by Samuel Redgraves in the case of Brain. Hand and others, we William Huting others, be ratified and confirmabless cause to the contrary be before the 15th day of August provided a copy of this order provided in some newspape, may the city of Annapolis, before the day of July next. The report the amount of sales is by 1st the amount of sales is the where riendly m that here is

Farykand Wazette

ANNAPOLIS:

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1827. DURT OF APPEALS, W. S. Thursday, June 14.—Donser, J. ivered the opinion of the court in don et ux. vs. Thomas, argued in et ux. us. Thomas, argued une term last, by Ross for the pellants, and by Polmer for the pellee—Judgment Reversed, and perdendo awarded.

The case of Schwartze us. Jones Caldwell, (No. 56), was argued Latrobe for the Appellant, by Wilsons. (District Attornov of The Caldwell, Control of the Appellant, by Wilsons. (District Attornov of The Caldwell).

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The argument in Williamson vs. tlen (No. 57), was commenced J. Scott for the Appellant.

d by J. Scott for the Appellant, Meredith for the Appellee, and J. does not. It is important, there-Taney for the Appellant, in re-fore, that his establishment should be

Saturday, June 16.-The argunt in the above case was conclud-by Taney for the Appellant, in

The case of Oliver us. Gray (No. was argued by Latrobe for the pellant, and by Raymond for the peller.

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Tuesday June 19.—The argument Horcker G. & M. Crouse, was etinued by Williams (District torney of U. S.) for the Appelnt, and by R. Johnson and Me-dith for the Appellees.

Wednesday, June 20 .- The ar ment in Houck vs. G. & M.
rouse was further continued by
eredith and Taney for the Appels, and concluded by Raymond
the Appellant, in reply.

THE CONVENTION.

The Convention of the Protestant aryland, commenced its session in is town, on Wednesday the 13th st, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Kemp ending. The opening sermon was divered by the Rev. John Johns, a style and manner we are inform-(for our avocation prevented our tendance) only equalled by the puy of thought, and elegance of dic-min which it was composed.

Chester Town Telegraph.

EMIGRATION TO AMERICA. The multitude of emigrants which tre arrived and are to be expected om Great Britain this year, is suffi-ent to excite some anxiety. A No-Scotia paper expresses much alarm h the subject; and we observe the ticle copied in a Canadian journal, the prospect of such a large importion of poor people is sufficient to leview apportions to Nova Scotia 33,000 emigrants. "Suppose these,"

lys a Halifax paper, "aye or one uarter of these, to be landed on our nores, east here to gruh from our rests their subsistence—what con-quences will ensue?" They will produce a degree of disess which the imagination can tarce conceive." Some pretty just paments follow, on the difficulty

converting the inhabitants of Bri-th dies, cottages, shops and poor cases into hardy and capable piothey were composed of the best sterials, the editor declares that tey would prove an intolerable bur-ten on the province.

The following is an extract of a effection Midshipman Spottswood, ne of the officers belonging to Com. orter's squadron, who were risen

Havana, June 1, 1827. "I have the pleasure to inform

From the Cambridge Chroniele. Steam-Boat route by way of Castle Haven.

Bir. Editor-I have noticed a con roversy somewhat of a public character, and which has excited a good deal of interest in this section of the and Mr. William C. Ridgaway, of Cambridge. It originated in a requisition by Capt. J. of twenty-five cents, from all persons travelling by the way of Castle Haven, who preferred using Mr. Ridgaway's carriage, to the conveyance furnished by Captain Jones, which charge Mr. R. declares unjust and illegal. I have paid particular attention to this matter, because it is one in which the public is much interested; and it is well that the merits of the case should be known, not merely for Mr. Ridgaway's sake, but leasuse the convenience of the community is identified with his success in the controversy, for Mr. Ridgawry runs his stages at a cheaper rate than Capt. Friday, June 15.—The argument
Williamson vs. Dillon was conCambridge, to meet the Steam-Boat on her way to Easton, which Capt.

fore, that his establishment should be kept up. There is no difficulty in understanding the case, for the facts are few and simple. It is notorious that there is a public road, leading from Ford's Store, down to Castle Haven; and it is very clear that by Castle Haven is meant the hartour, and that the road runs to the water's edge.— The road is kept up by the county. and Capt. Jones is the Overseer of it, appointed by the Levy Court. I have been informed by old gentlemen of respectability, that they remember using this road, so long ago, as thirty years, for the conveyance of grain and other farm produce, to the vessels which resorted to Castle Haven, and that they went to the end of the Point. It is a fact too, that Castle Haven is not the proper name of the land contiguous to the harbour, but that in the original pater.t, it is called "Nowell's Regula-This road, therefore, to the Boat Wharf, must be and-Steam Boat Wharf, must be ered as a public highway, over which every one has a right to pass, and for travelling over which, Capt. Jones has no authority to charge any one a single cent. For what then does he demand payment of Mr. R. or those who travel in his carriages? Not for the use of the wharf, for that except Church of the Diocess of belongs exclusively to the Trustees of the Steam Boar Company, who only allow his the use of it, for the convenience and "accommodation of passengers, baggage and effects, coming thereto or going therefrom."-Captain Jones has published a long extract from the minutes of the Trustees of the Steam Boat Company; and it really is a mysterious document, though like other mysteries, signifying nothing at all-at least nothing which bears upon the question-for when the grain of meaning is separated from the bushel of words, the purport seems to be, that

> eaves the matter as it was before. their contract, considered the road a private one; but they were mistaken, and their mistake is no reason why the public should consent to a deprivation of their known rights.

the trustees formerly made a con-

tract with Captain Jones, from one

of the stipulations of which they now

they reserve the wharf for the ac-commodation of their passengers,

and only release him from that part

road; which being a public road, the

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release makes no

A Citizen of Dorchester County and all others who feel an interest in the public welfare, will please insert the above in their respective papers.

HEAVY GUST.

Saturday states, that during a heavy gust on the 9th inst. the Methodist Meeting-House, in Middletown, in that county, was levelled to the ground. Such was the violence of the physical and moral well being of infants and children; and he who has the good fortune never to have been accustomed to a feather bed, will The Frederick-town Herald of por by their prisoners and carried the wind that some of the heavy timbers were carried a considerable timbers were carried a considerable

distance. The same paper says, in relation the pressure of a firm or elastic subto the crops, that the Rye was never to the crops, that the Rye was never which will be very soon, probaty in a week. We shall sail from where it has escaped the ravages of vation of health shall pervade the where it has escaped the ravages of the fly, is also very fine. Many fields of the latter, which a month since bore a most unpromising appearance, have, since the last seasonable weather undergone a favourable work of the fly is also very fine. Many fields of the latter, which a month since bore a most unpromising appearance, have, since the last seasonable weather undergone a favourable work of the fly is also very fine. Many fields of the latter, which a month since bore a most unpromising appearance, have, since the last seasonable weather undergone a favourable work of the fly is also very fine. Many fields of the latter, which a month since bore a most unpromising appearance, have, since the last seasonable weather undergone a favourable without necessity, or medical advice, than ardent spirits will be swallowed without necessity, or medical advice, than ardent spirits will be swallowed without necessity. The pearance advice, than ardent spirits will be swallowed without necessity. The swallowed without necessity or medical advice, than ardent spirits will be swallowed without necessity. The pearance advice, than ardent spirits will be swallowed without necessity. The pearance advice, than ardent spirits will be swallowed without necessity. Tyraty are thousand dollars were able change, and will yield quite a tolerable crop—The season has been a most favourable one for the planters, and they have availed themselves of it, and a large crop has been put out."

The physician has frequent occasion to see persons who are heated, sweated, and enfeebled by sleeping on feathers, as if from a fit of sickness, enervated, dispirited, relaxed and miserable.

Medical Intelligencer.

The London Literary Gazette contains a description of a new engine, brought forward by Mr. Perkins.

"The principle (for which Mr. Perkins formary by Mr. Perkin

Perkins formerly procured a patent) ocuntry, between Capt. Levin Jones of keeping water under a high state of pressure, forms the basis of the new engine. But instead of a general control of the pressure, forms the basis of the new engine. rator or boiler, a series of parallel pipes surround the fire, each pipe beng capable of being detached or replaced without destroying the arrangement of the others. about one inch and a half in internal diameter and four inches externally with the view of preserving a certain

it is pretty nearly as follows:

"Attached to the bottom of the working cylinder is an enlarged chamber which receives the toot of the piston, and ommunicates with a large reservoir or education pipe leading through the ves into the chim-ney flue. The eduction pipe having driven the piston down into this elastic force escapes into the atmosphere, while the remaining seven eighths (or probably one tenth) is a commission for a special court of a condensed in the ordinary way by a over and terminer issue, (typich is jet of water. By this arrangement Mr. Perkins considers that he obsolut the middle of July.—Argas. tains as perfect a degree of vacuum as in Bolton and Watt's condensing engine, with the advantage of saving he great consumption of water, and the friction of the air pump, in the latter engines, In order to econo mise the steam, it is also cut off at a quarter stroke, and allowed to one rate on the principle of expansion.

"The engine, whe exhibited to us, was working under a pressure o about 360 lbs. on an inch, and was estimated by one or two gentlemen present as upwards of fifteen horse power; but the strength of the several parts of the engine is calculated to work with steam at \$00 lbs. per inch with perfect safety. In fact, the undue production of steam, and consequent liability to accidental explosion, appears to us to be so effectually guarded against in this engine. as to excite no apprehension whatev-If we have any er on that head. doubt, it is that the wear and tear of certain parts of the engine must be considerable. The ingenious inventor however states, that the consumption of coals amount to little more than one third of the usual quantity for a given quantity of labour; that these remedies; the weight of the new engines will which seems like not exceed one third that of many low-pressure condensing engines; and the bulk will be also less than one of the contract which regards the If these calculations be well third. founded, (which of course can only be determined by experience) we It is true that the Trustees have in apprehend the general introduction this improved engine for steam navigation will follow as a matter of course: the great expense and tonage of fuel forming the chief obstacle to the employment of steam vessels

for long voyages." [In another number of the Londor zette, Republican and Gazette, Annapolis, and Princess Anne Herald, vertises that he will furnish his en-1-4 of the saving in the expense of working.]

FEATHER BEDS.

The want of feathers is altogether accustomed to a feather bed, will never in health need or desire one. nor in sickness, except in cases of great morbid irritation, or excessive sensibility, or some disease in which the pressure of a firm or elastic sub community, feathers will no more be Medical Intelligencer. of the kind ever imported.

effect of a shot through glass. The treat himself and his friends too.

the criminations of Strand.

In the present excited state of the serve a reasonable caution against the belief of all that is alleged by one who is, by his own confession, a monstrous villain, and canable of any one was to have a party on the confession. leading through the education pipe have the difference of the education pipe have the piston down into this chamber, about seven eighths of its a state of feeling that shall secure to the parties an impartial trial. Should a state of feeling that shall secure

Operations have been commenced for the construction of the Dry dock, in the Navy yard at Charleston, Mass. The engineer is preparing an office, and is engaged in marking off the ground for the dock, coffer dam, wharves, &c.

The house of a Mr. Tilton, in Newburyport, was struck by lightning during a tremendous thunder shower on Saturday afternoon—the electric fluid descended by the chimnev, tearing away many bricks, and entering a room where the family were sitting, struck in succession, two children and an elderly lady one of the children was instantly killed, another burnt in the face, and the lady's cloths were much burnt.

VALUABLE MEDICINE

Dr. Borie, a physician of the hos-pital at Versailles, has for some time been very successfully exhibiting mugwort and cherry-laurel in cases of epilepsy. A great many poor patients have been perfectly cured by these remedies; the discovery of which seems likely to be attended with the most beneficial consequences.

Lorenzo Dow, the celebrated itinerant preacher, arrived in St. Louis, Missouri, about the 20th of May .-He held several meetings, and attracted larger congregations of people than had ever been assembled, on any similar occasion, in that place.

Salem, June 15.

The whale, noticed in our last, as having passed the Portsmouth bridge over the Piscataqua river, has been vertises that he will furnish his en-gineers at 2-3 the cost of Bolton and Watt's condensing engine, reserving the two boats attached to him till Wednesday morning, at 7 o'clock, when he was despatched, in the view of thousands who had flocked to see

The Portsmouth Advertiser says, he length of the whale is about 50 feet, and his breadth about 16 feet, infants and children; and he who has the good fortune never to have been horse, and he differs from all others that have been seen by those acquainted with that species of fish. His motion was undulatory.

Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest, and the smallest grave which Miles Button lies buried; for and yet it is only a Button hole. have obtained in his mergics.

tory established at Newport, Rhode Island, which gives profitable employment in this new branch to 500 tages over some of the adjacent There is a lace school or manufacyoung ladies, and the various articles

had been previously found against with his fishmonger he made a rethe fire.

"The cylinder is about eight inches in diameter, with a twenty inch stroke; but the piston, instead of working in oil and packing is furnished with an expanding diable metal ring, highly polished of the edges, so as to reduce the amount of friction on the face of the cylinder (according to Mr. Perkins) to a mere fraction of what takes place in the ordinary mode of packing.

"The next improvement (& which we consider by far the most important) is that of effecting nearly a perfect vacuum at the termination of the stroke. It is not in our power, by

experiments he stated were made in a ravine, within about twenty rods of the house, and he described the in diameter, with a twenty inch stroke, and reapending to the house, and he described the him, that she might think him too extravagant to buy a turbot. What to do or say he did not know, and he concluded to tell her that the fish monger made him a present of it. This was, of course, good news for my Lady, and she was satisfied, trusting instigated the murder, and as having acted with him in all its stages, by (urnishing the means of purchasing the rifle, the glass for the trial of the effect of the ball, &c.

"The cylinder is about eight inches of the house, and he described the him, that she might think him too extravagant to buy a turbot. What the the fish in the numerous ponds as the one extravagant to buy a turbot. What the fish in the numerous ponds as the one extravagant to buy a turbot. What the the fish in the numerous ponds as the one extravagant to buy a turbot. What the the fish in, that she might think him too extravagant to buy a turbot. What to do or say he did not know, and he concluded to tell her that the fish monger made him a present of it. This was, of course, good news for my Lady, and she was satisfied, trusting implicitly to her husband's truth. When the guests assembled the old man feeling proud of offering the old ma fect vacuum at the termination of the stroke. It is not in our power, by words, to give a very accurate idea of the arrangement for this purpose without a drawing for reference; but it is pretty pearly as follows:

It is not in our power, by warrant, and is now it custody. She has undergone frequent examinations, before the grand jury and the officers of the police, and altogether denies it is pretty pearly as follows: and finally whispering across the ta ble, she said "I've sold it to Lady

pressed a disappointment at not having been able to procure a turbot. Lady Eldon, in the true spirit of her economy, mentioned that her husband had that day bought one for nine shillings, but if it would accommodate a particular friend, she would forego the pleasure of offering it to her guests, provided that friend would give ten shillings for it. bargain was immediately struck, and Lady Eldon has never heard the last

THE STREAM OF LIFE. The following beautiful passage is from a sermon preached by Bishop Heber, to his parishioners a short

time before his departure for India,

of it to this day.

"Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river, our boat, at first glides down the narrow channel through the playful murmurings o the little brook, and the winding its grassy border. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads the flowers on the brink seem to of fer themselves to our young hands; we are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty.

"Our course in youth and manhood is along a wider and deeper flood and amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated by the moving picture of enjoyment and industry which passes before us we are excited by some shortlived success, or depressed and rendered miscrable by equally shortlived disappointment. But our energy and appointment. ur dependence are both in vain .-The stream bears us on, and our joys and our griefs are alike left behind us; we may be shipwrecked but wecannot anchor; our voyage may be hastened but it cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens towards its home, till the roaring of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of his waves is beneath our keel, and the lands lessen from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and the earth loses sight of us, and we take our last leave Notice is hereby given to the stockof earth and its inhabitants, and of holders on the Western Shore, that

we find by sad experience, that the Creator only is permanent? Or shall we not rather lay aside every weight and every sin which does most easily beset us, and think of ourselves henceforth as wayfaring persons only who have no abiding inheritance but in the hope of a bet-week for four week in Esther Church-yard? That in ter world, and to whom even that world would be worse than hopeless, it contains Miles below the sod, if it were not for our Lord Jesus Miles in length, & Miles in breadth Christ, and the interest which we

FLORIDA.—It appears that this tages over some of the adjacent countries. A writer in the Richmond of their ingenious and tasty needle compiler says, that many control of their ingenious and tasty needle ing persons from Alabama have e-will bear comparison with any thing ing persons from Alabama have e-migrated thither, attracted by the

Albany June 16. LORD ELDON'S PARSIMONY
The Confessions of a Marderer.
On Thursday evening, Strang made to the gaolet, Mr. Besker, a giving an account of Lord Eldon's paper, in a late letter from London, miles below the innetion of the murder of whitpile. Yesterday he repeated the confession to the grand jury, giving the horrid recital with much minuteness, and accompanied by such nuteness, and accompanied by such circumstances, as leave no doubt of circumstances, as leave no doubt of a few friends to dinner, and meeting wide. The climate has been healthy during the four years that the place of the lift and wealth. A town is to be tasted personal town is to be tasted personal town is to be tasted town is to be tasted personal town is to be tasted personal and wealth. A town is to be tasted personal town is to be tasted town is to be tasted personal town is to be tasted personal town is to be tasted to town is to be tasted town is to be tasted town is to be tasted to the page of health and wealth. A town is to be tasted to town is to be tasted to town is to be tasted to town is to be tasted town is to be tasted to town is to be taste during the four years that the place has been inhabited, and the place of him by the grand jury.

It appears that a rifle was used in the perpetration of the crime, & that he had made experiments as to the he had made experiments as to the large threat himself and his friends too.

In a been previously has been innatured, sample that the summer is much mitigated by the summer is much mitigated by the sea breezes, which begin at 8 and generally keep the thermometer, and generally keep the thermometer, down at 80° Alligators and must be sea breezes, which begin at 8 and generally keep the thermometer, and generally keep the thermometer. experiments he stated were made in But Madame, is as parsimonious as quetoes are found in abundance.

a rayine, within about twenty rods her Lord, and the thought struck There are oysters on the court, and

First Anapolis Sharp
Shoters,
You are oldered to parade at your unual parade ground, with arms and accourrements in soldier like order, with 10 counds of blank cartridges, on the 4th of July 2xt, at 10 o'clock A M A puncual attendance is requested
James Dunn, O. S.

James Dunn, O. S.

Maryland Greys.

You are ordered to meet at the Company Parade Ground. (State House Hill) on the 4th of July next, at 10 o'chick. A. M. with six rounds of blank chartringes.

By order. John Disney, O. S.

There will be a drill on Saturday next at 5 o'clock, P. M. These who have their uniforms fluished, will was them.

wear them. June 21

Just Published

And for Sale At Shaw & Clauda's Store,

A Discourse on Education,

Delivered by F. S Key, E. o. in this city on the 22d day f February last.

PRICE-25 CTS. Annapolis. June 21.

SELLING OFF.

Frederick S. Littig. Intending to remove from this city, will sell his stock, consisting of Dry Grods, Groceries, Queen's and Glass Ware, Huts, Shoes, Boots, Hardware, Flour, Tin Ware, &c.

or any part of it, extremely low

or any part of it, extremely low All persons having ciaims & those ind-bted to me, will please call and make an early settlement.

ALSO—Those indebted to the late firm of A. HURST, and Co. will please make immediate payment to me.

N. B.—Three dozen bottles of Champers Williams and Co. Champa gne Wine, superior quality, very low, to close sales.

June 21

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Farmers Bank of Maryland.

20th June, 1827.
In compliance with the charter of the Parmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing Branch thereof at Frederick town. of earth and its inhabitants, and of our further voyage there is no witness, but the Infinite and Eternal.

"And do we still take so much anxious thought for the future days, when the days which are gone by, have so strangely and uniformly deceived us? Can we still so set our hearts on the creatures of God, when we find by sad experience, that the

By order, Jone. Pinkney, Cash'r. June 21

Dividend

The President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company, have declared a dividend of Pifty Cent-per share for the last six months, on 10 share, for the last six months, earlies capital stock of said company. The same will be peid on or after Monday the 2d day of July ment, to stockholders in person or to their order.

By order of the Fresident and Directors.

Thus, Franklip, Fresident and 21