The Baltimore Gazette its est the receipt of Vers Cra the 15th July, and takes the notice of their contenue.

The Legislature of Ven California and a manifesta contenue. ing issued a manifeste contain tures on the conduct and inte our government, in regard to a republics of South America mi lesse Strang, the marderer of Whip-le, on Saturday received sentence of lesth. He is to be hung on the 24th of the present month. co, Mr. Poinsett, our minitellatter State, has considered it latter State, nas commune a try to give an exposition in the prints of the course which appursued, and will continue to the course with these removable to the course of t

The trial of Mrs. Whipple, charged

th being accessary to the murder of thu-band, was closed at Albany on

day last, when the jury acquitted

GENERAL JACKSON'S LETTER.

To explain the manner in which my opi-

ed my meaning.

Tader such circumstances, concealment and silence might have seemed mere affectsion, or indeed something of a different side en worse character. Publicity having been given to the conversation, and an appul made to me for its accuracy. I felt it is to due to Mr. Beverly, that nothing of fibrication should, be imputed to him, and to myself, that what I had stated should be correctly understood. Accordingly, on the 6h of June, and in reply to his of the 15th of Msy, I addressed him a letter of which the public are already possessed. How, and by what means, it found its way into the columns of a newspaper, Mr. Beverly has explained; he states to me, that he gave it into the hands of Mr. Noah Zane, of Wheeling, Virginia, at his carnest own request, for perusal,

plain ed; he states to me, time the shadod Mr. Noah Zane, of Wheeling, Virginia, at his earnest own request, for perusal, under a pledge of honour, that it should be returned; and with no expectation that any copy of it was to be retained. That on his applying for, and demanding the letter, it was refused to be restored, until two copies should be made. He proceeds to say: "Mr. Zane, an old and most respectable gentleman asked the loan of your letter as a fivour; and contrary to all custom and propriety in such matters, he, in conjunction with Mr. Clay and his friends, took copies of it, without my knowledge or privity in any

seity has been given to this transaction, has sizen from no agency or procurement of mines and that Mr. Clay, in fact, has himself held the marther up to public gaze. In doing this, he should have quoted, what I had written accurately and fairly; for then, the text and his commentary would have suited together; at present his contradiction is a something suggested by himself, and is not contined in my letter.

The statement contained in my letter t

the watement contained in my letter, which severely is this: That in January 1825, a member of congress of high respectability, visited ne one morning and observed—the had been informed by the friends of Mr. Clay, that the friends of Mr. Adams had made overtures to them, saying if Mr.

Clay and his friends would unite in aid of the election of Mr. Adams, Mr.

Clay should be Secretary of State; that the friends of Mr. Adams were

contained in my letter.

From the Nashville Republican.

the present month.

PROM VERA CRUZ

n our relations with these gov Ve may give to-morrow rroneous impressions water have been taken up by the pro-fer of Vera Cruz. We asset to cluding paragraph of Mr. had better, which is in the following antiments of the

himself under the necessity of the he misrepresentations of ssued by the Legislature of Vent government, and charges to wind based entirely upon vague and tain suspicions, and which are at v utterly unfounded, but lune successfully and satisfactorily related to making and be more careful in making tions so easily exposed, and no tute of the slightest proof, rains to injure the reputation of a forminister." minister."

Legation of the United State Mexico, 4th July, 1827.
The editor of the El Sol male following comment upon the pulse of our Minister: "In accordance, says he,

principles, and as a new proof impartiality, we expended the reals (25 cents) for the exposite he Poreign Minister, with the tion of giving it a place in our co The Minister will most probably pent of its publication, and it is pinion that to have looked on in the most proper reply: Our a able to predict, whether Mr. Pa is likely to effect his object or a by opening his charmed lips, wh our opinion, it would have been to have kept closed."

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 26th alt, the re of her Brother, Dr. Stockett, at Ridge, Mrs. MARY ALEXAPPE

Died, on Saturday the 28th it Anne-Arundel county, Mr. A CATHARINE, wife of Dr. JANE LEY. The writer knew her well. has witnessed her exemplary con in all the relations coil life. in all the relations ocial life, her fervent devotion to dometic tues. He has had occasion to a her intellect naturally powerful improved by acquirements not se belonging to the female mind. As all, he has observed her profession spect for the fundamental princip the Christian faith, illustrated by: of practical piety. But even fra moral excellencies which cause ha regret her death, his confidence God's promises, leads him to will insure to her a blessed imme

A Camp Meeting Will be held on the farm of S Beard, on the Head of South in Anne-Arundel county, to mence on Priday the 17th of Au instant. The ground is about the from the landing, and ten miles Annapolis. Teams may be hall onveyance of baggage from water to the encampment. August 9.

Public Sale. By virtue of an order from the phans court of Anne Arundel can the subscriber will offer at public on the 3d September next, next head of South River, at the late dence of Capt. James Sanders, the

Personal Estate Of William R. Frailey, deceased, sisting of one negro woman, a negri-stock, one horse, two cows, a chell carpenter's tools, &c. Terms of A credit of six months will be aller for all sums of twenty dollars or wards, under that amount, cash !! paid. Bond and security, with item from the date, will be required. to commence at 11 o'clock.

Edward Harvey, Ada's

Annapolis Library

Reading Room, Has recently received a consideration of many valuable new publications. It will be new publications. It will be the hereafter from 3, o'clock, P. M. il

o'clock, P. M. and from 7 P. M. H. P. M. WM. H. HALL, Libraries

onewer returned, has already been sublished, and need not here be repeated.

To be thus approached by a gentleman of Mr. Buchanan's high character and standing, with an apology proffered at the time for what he was about to remark to memore who, as I understood, had always, to that moment, been on familiar and friendly terms with Mr. Clay, assuring me that on certain terms and conditions being assented to on my part, then, "by a union of Mr. Clay and his friends, they would put an end to the presidential contest in one hour," what other conclusion or inference was to be male, than that he spoke by authority, Clay and his rineda, they would not be the presidential contest in one hour," what other conclusion or inference was to be male, than that he spoke by authority, either of Mr. Clay himself, or some of his confidential friends. The character of Mr. Buchanan, with me, forbuls the idea that he was acting on his own responsibility, or that under any circumstances he could have been induced to propose an arrangement unless possessed of satisfactory assurances, that, if accepted, it would be carried fully into effect. A weak mind would seldom or ever be thus disposed to act, an intelligent one never. Under all the circumstances, appearing at the time, I did not resist the impression that Mr. Buchanan had appreached me on the cautiously submitted proposition of some authorised person; and, therefore in giving him my answer, did request him to say to Mr. Clay and his friends, "what that answer had been. Whether the communication was From the Nashville Republican.

TO THE PUBLIC.

A letter addressed by me to Mr. Carter Bererly of Virginia, has lately, without any consent, agency, or wish on my part, found to make the second of the major of of

splicate.
To explain the manner in which my opimoss have found their way into the jourmis of the day, seems, in the first place, to
be due both to the public and myself. Mr.
Berelly, being on a visit to my house, requested to know of me, other gentlemen
being present; whether the overtures heretore imputed to Mr. Clay were well founded, and if I had a knowledge of any of the
facts myself. I answered him candidly, being washle, as unwilling, to refuse telling
things I had heard and knew to be true. A
letter detailing our conversation, shortly afterwards obtained publicity in the "North
Carolina Journal," printed at Payetteville.
On the 15th of May last, from Louisville,
Kentucky, a communication was addressed
to me by Mr. Beverly, stating, what before
I had not known, that he was the writer of
this Payetteville letter. He explained the
resons for his having repeated the convermbon, and requested to be informal, if in
asy thing he had mis-quoted or my conceived my meaning.
Under such circumstances, concealment
and silence might have seemed mere affecttion, or indeed something of a different have I said that his friends in congress made

These are Mr. Clay's interpretations of my letter to Mr. Beverly, and not what my letter itself contains. Wha I have stated are the facts of a conver sation between myself and a member of congress of high aespectability. The conclusions and inferences from tha conversation—the time—mauner—and all the circumstances satisfied my mind that it was not unauthorised—So I have thought, and so I still think: and yet I again repeat, that in this support sition I may have possibly done Mr. Clay injustice—If he shall be able to sustain the averments he has made. and acquit himself of any participation and acquit himself of any participation and agency in the matter, I beg leave to assure him that so far from afford ing me pain, it will give me pleasure— I certainly can have no desire that the character of my country, through the acts of a prominent citizen, shall rest under any serious imputation; for the honour of that country, I should great-ly prefer that any inference I have made may turn out to be ill founded.

Mr. Clay declares his great satis-faction that this matter has at last been brought to light, and to public consid eration. He feels rejoiced "that a specific accusation by a responsible accu ser, has at length appeared." To this a passing notice is due.

It must be recollected, that in conse-

quence of a letter from Mr. George Rr. Clay and his friends, took copies of it, without my knowledge or privity in any way, and without asking my leave to do so. Soon as I understood that such was the use they were making of it, I demanded of Mr. Zase the letter, and remonstrated against the unprecedented course they were taking. He refused to restore it to me, most peremptorily, until they had satisfied themselves by furnishing to Mr. Clay one copy, and reserving another for their own use."

The original conversation referred to, and the above extract of a letter from Mr. Beverly at Wheeling, dated 25th of June, 1827, are presented to show that I have not, as is charged, "placed myself in the attitude of a public accuser," and that whatever publicity has been given to this transaction, has sine from no agency or procurement of Kreiner, in January, 1825, an inquiry was set on foot in Congress, upon the application of Mr. Clay himself.

On this memorable occasion, of guilt imputed on the one hand, and in ocence maintained on the other, Mr. M'Duffie, it will be recollected. mitted for consideration to the House of Representatives, as matter of instruction to the committee, the follow-

ing resolution:
'That the said committee be instruct ed to inquire whether the friends of Mr. Clay have hinted that they would fight for those who would pay best. or any thing to that effect; and whether overtures were said to have been made by the friends of Mr. Adams to the friends of Mr. Clay, offering him the appointment of Secretary of State for his aid to elect Mr. Adams; and whether the friends of Clay gave this information to the friends of Jackson, and hinted that if his friends would offer the same price they would close with them; and whether Henry Clay has transferred or resolved to transfer his interest to John Q. Adams; and whether it was said and believed, that, as a consideration for his abandonment of duty to his constituents, Clay was to be appointed Secretary of State, and that the said committee be authorized to arring as a reason to induce the friends send for persons and papers, and to of Mr. Clay to accede to the proposi compel the persons so sent for to anbon, that if I was elected president, wer upon oath."

Now here is a resolution, by of State, (innendo, there would be no room for Kentucky)—that the friends of Mr. Clay stated, the West did not wish to separate from the West, with an accusation publicly charged in which are the controlled to the contr with an accusation publicly charged in and if I would say, or permit any of my confidential friends to say, that in this late period, professes to be rejoicted. I was elected president, Mr. Ad ams should not be continued Secretary of State when the same should not be continued. Mr. sponsible accuser, has at length appeared." Certainly more than two

through covert ways and hidden ambuscades; she fights by day and in the open plain, and proud in her own strength meets her enemy fearlessly. In the proposition submitted by Mr. McDoffie, there was nothing to alarmant of the innocence should have mon Council yesterday afternoon, the doubted about; it was neither more nor less, than a call of the attention of a committee of nearly 5000 citizens.

Boston, Aug. 2.

Will be offered at public Thursday 50th August, at 18 was entirely consumed. The property was not insured.

A VALUABLE FARM mon Council yesterday afternoon, the petition of Henry Sargeant and others, a committee of nearly 5000 citizens.

nor less, than a call of the attention of the committee to particular inquiries, with an application for power to ferret out the truth, through an appeal to the oath of those who might be called upon to depose before them. Without documents, and unacquaint

Without documents, and unacquainted with the number of Mr. Clay's friends in the House, cannot assert that they were in opposition to Mr. M. Duffie's resolution. Yet it is obvious that the influence he possessed, would have been amply sufficient to produce a different result had Mr. Clay been at all desirous that a different one should have been produced.— The resolution contained strong imputations, and serious charges-Mr. Clay and his friends were both implicated. Can it be presumed, under sucha state of general excitement, that, it Mr. Ciay desired it, he could not have found present and at hand, some friend to a-k in his behalf, that the resoluti on should be adopted and full powers extended to the committee? moreover, can it be thought, that such an indulgence, if desired by Mr. Clay or any of his friends, could or would fiave been denied? And yet, it was denied, inasmuch as the resolution was rejected, and the power asked for, re

fused to the committee.

A solicitude to find "a specific ac cusation, by a responsible accuser, could not have been so seriously enter tained then, as it is earnestly expressed now, or else so excellent an opportu nity being afforded to encounter both. both could not ave been so carelessly regarded—to entermed, and so thrown away. A controvery with me can no more disclose or render apparent Mr. Clay's innocence, than could the controvery placed within his reach two and a half years ago; and yet while the one was avoided, or at any rate not embraced with a zeal corres conding with the necessity of the occa ion, at the prospects presented by the other, exceeding joy seems to be manifested. Then, as now a specific accusation, was before him.

One further remark and I am done,

with a hope that, on this subject, I may not be under the necessity of again appearing in the newspapers. In saying that I have, all the circumstances conwhat I have, all the city in state of the sidered. I have felt it was due to myself and the public. My wish would have been, to avoid having any thing to say or to do in this matter, from an apprehension well conceived, that perons will not be wanting, who may charge whatever is done, to a desire to effect others, and benefit myself. My own feelings, though are of higher importance and value to me, than the opinion of those who impose censure where it is believed not to be deserved. have been actuated by no such design, nor governed by any such consideration. The origin—the beginning of this matter, was at my own house and fire. side; where surely a freeman may be permitted to speak on public topics, without having a-cribed to him impro-per designs. I have not gone into the highways & market places to proclain my opinions, and in this, feel that have differed from some, who, even a public dinner tables, have not scrupted to consider me as a legitimate subject a speech, and the entertainment the company. And yet, for this, who has heard me comprain? Noone. Trusting to the justice of an intelligent peo surity, on their decision, against the countless assaults and slanders, which are sought so repeatedly to be palmed upon them, without seeking to present upon them, without severally to sufficient my own defence; and still less, to become, "the responsible accuser" of Mr. Clay, or any other person.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Hermitage, July 18th, 1827.

A girl named Catharine Miller, aged only fifteen, committed suicide on the 28th ult. at Oakham, (Mass.) by hanging herself with a rope from the limb of an apple tree.

ARRIVAL OF A FRENCH FRIGATE.

From the Norfolk Beacon. The French frigate La Circe, has arrived in Hampton Reads. She is east was elected president, Mr. Ad answhold not be continued Secretary. As at length appears when accuser, has at length appeared." Certainly more than two possible accuser, has at length appeared in the said of spin of two repetable, and him, were both within his reach, and him, the friends of Mr. Clay would be an additing the his and the te last from St. Jago de Cuba, whence she sailed 11th July. She has lost some of her officers and men by yel

committee of nearly 3000 citizens a railway from Boston to the Hudson.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias is sued out of Anne Arundel county court and to me directed, sgainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Joseph Nicholson at suit Jno. Beard. I have seized and taken in execution. all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, either at law or in equity, of said Joseph Nicholson in and to all that tract of land whereon he now resides, called "Anderson's Distant resides, called "Anderson's Distant Walks," containing one hundred and thirty-four acres of land more or less; also one Negro Man by the name of Tom; and on Friday the 31st August instant, at the Court House in the City of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell of the process of the subscriber at Williamto satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven

R. Welch, of Ben. Shft. A. A. Count Aug. 9. Shft. A. A. County.

By virtue of sundry writs of fleri fa-cias issued out of Anne Arundel county Court, and Court of Appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Joseph and James Nicholson, Nicholson and James Nicholson, at suit of Susanna Nicholson and Joo.
Beard, and Fridge & Morris, and for sundry officers' fees, I have seized and ken in execution all that tract of land whereon the said James Nichol son and Nicholas Nicholson now re-side, called "Hickory Hill and Indian side, called "Hickory Itili and Indian Itange," also one Neaso Man by the name of Charles, and one boy Bob, and on Friday, the 31st day of August instant, at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

Aug 9.

R. Welch, of Ben.

Sh'ff. A. A. County.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the cour of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 4th day of September next if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, all that

Tract of Land.

lying and being on the North side o Severn River, in Anne-Arundel county, called "Hammond's Security," containing 629 acres, more or less, whereof Allen Warfield, and Louisa his wife, died seized; and which said land was heretofore allotted to the said Louisa. by a decree of the court of chancery to divide the real estate of Rezin Hammond, deceased. It is deemed unnecessary to give a furthe description of the above land, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to th sale. Terms of Sole—Fifteen hun dred dollars of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof, and the balance have been ratification thereof, and the balance have been ratification thereof. to be paid within three years from the day of sale, with interest from the pear a balance to be due over and above day of sale, the interest on the whole to be paid annually; to be secured by bond with good security. On payment of the purchase money and ratification sale, the subscriber is autho rised to execute a deed. Sale to com-

mence at 12 o'clock, Louis Gastiway, Trustee. August 9.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, August 7th, 1827.

On application by petition of Ed-ward Harvey administrator of Wil liam R Frailey, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive

Will be offered at public sale on Thursday 50th August, at 18 o'clock meridiem, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, on the premises, A VALUABLE FARM.

lying in Broad Neck, about 7 miles from Annapolis, near the estates of Horatio Ridout and James Mackubin, esquires, and adjoining the lands of Henry Mayer and Robert Bryan. The tract contains between two hundred and fifty and three hundred scres, with a sufficient proportion of woodland, the growth of which is principally oak hickory, with a mixture of walnut, locust and poplar. This estate is beau tifully situated on the bay shore, pos-sessing the advantage of a convenient water conveyance to market, and un der proper management would make first rate market farm. The soil, which is naturally of an excellent quality. can be conveniently and easily improv ed by sea ore, marsh manure, The terms, which will be liberal, will be made known on the day of sale--a dier or to, the subscriber at William-son's Hotel, Annapolis. DAVID R. GIST.

August 9, 1827.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chan cellor of Maryland all the real estate of the late John Welch, deceased, of Anne Arundel county, will be offered at Public Sale on the premises, at 11 o'clock, on Thursday, the 30th August instant, if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter; two hundred and sixty and three fourths acres of the said estate, consisting of "Part of Barrett's Purchase," "Part of Cowman's Purchase," and "Part of Welch's Folly," will be sold free of dower The balance, one hundred and twen ty five acres, consisting of "Sarah". Purchase," and "Part of Welch's Fol ly," having been assigned to the wi-dow as her dower, will be sold subject to her life estate. All these estates are contiguous, and lie on West River in the said county. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as those who are desirous of purchasing, will examine the premises. The terms of sale are, a credit of six. twelve and eighteen months, the pur chaser or purchasers giving bond with security, to be approved of by the trustee, conditioned for the payment of the said instalments, with interest from the day of sale. Un the payment and the said instalments with interest from the day of sale. ment of the purchase money, and the ratification of the sale, the trustee is authorised to convey to the purchaser or purchasers. By the said decrethe trustee is directed to notify the creditors of the said John Welch, to exhibit and file with the register of the court of chancery their with the vouchers thereof, within four

months from the day of sale. The trustee is also authorised to sell at private sale.
ALEX. RANDALL, Trustee.

August 9-ts Notice.

I am instructed by my counsel to say, that the executors of my father, under his will, have no right to offer at public sale, or otherwise, any part of my property as willed to me by my said father, Major Philip Hammond, deceased. When the final settlement of my father's personal estate shall have been made by his executors, and the property willed by him to be sold for the payment of his debts, in such case I shall always be prepared and case I shall always be prepared and perience, that while the old system is ready to pay over any proportion, that studied as a drudgery, and imposed I may be answerable to pay for the final discharge of his debts, and not until then. I do hereby caution all persons not to become purchasers of any part of my property, as advertised by said executors, called 'Hammond's Green Spring Connexion,' as I shall

resist any such sale.

John Hammond, of Philip. Agust 9, 1827.

Notice. The purchasers of property at the sale made by the Trustees of Benjamin M. Hodges, in December last, are hereby notified that their notes are deposited in the Formers Post of the second posited in the Furmers' Bank of Maryland, where payment is requested to be made of said notes on the 5th day of September next, being the day of pay-ment according to the terms of sale, and the tenor of the notes.

American Grammar.

Having carefully examined the merican Gramman" sdapted it into my School, and had some experience in the use of it, I consider this work a most happy, timely, and ju-dicious innovation upon the best sys-tem of philelogy the English teogra-had to boast;—I say happy, because of the masterly manner of its execuof the masterly manner of the tion,—timely, because there were certain pettifoggers in Grammar, who, for the honour of the science, wanted erushing.—end judicious, because its author has saved every article that was worth preserving from the una-voidable wreck of our old friend Mur-

No English Scholar, however learned, will feel himself independent of this book. Grammarians who have been made such by the instruction of Murray, will be amply repaid for resuming the subject, if they look well suming the subject, if they look well into the emorated system now presented. They, especially, will find the task both easy and delightful; they will acknowledge the development of superior both, confess the removal of difficulties, and commercially obscurities chased from the serience.

How nuch the pupil has secom plished, when able to dissect a senence, and to transpose its members, every Teacher knows. Without a great deal of mechanical practice, a Grammarian cannot be made; but for its correct performance no method ever existed so efficient, so true, so practi-Grammar new furnishes. Its parsing plan, I mean the whole of the scanning and sectionizing system must certainly prove to be of incalculable utility.

In short, its improvements are radical,-exposing and damental errors of the old system. elegant-challenging the keenest criticism, and doing honour to American pretensions. Its arrangement looks ike SCIENCE. The style of the book is the style which Philosophy loves—truth and simplicity are its striking characteristics. And, to say the whole in few words, the American Grammer, by James Brown, seems to possess a complete fitness for seems to possess acomplete interest of that only legitimate purpose, of all Grammar—namely, to transcribe, up-on our neighbour's mind, a true and faithful copy of the picture on our faithful copy of the picture on our own Success to all similar "innovations."

Teacher, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE. July 12, 1827.

From the Rev. Mr. Morrison.
I have attentively perused on James
Brown's American Gran mar, and in
stating my opinion of it, I must say that it possesses much merit. And to the student who has been through Murray's System, I consider the American Grammar an invaluable work. The sectional reading is certainly an im-provement, and on that account I shall put Mr. Brown's Grammar into the hands of my pupils.

GYORGE MORRISON.

DEAR SIR: Agreeably to your request. I have examined the American Grammar, and am much pleased with it. To state wherein your work ex-cels the old system, would far exceed the limits prescribed. I think, however, it would be unjust to confine inyself to a cold and general assent to its merits. The attention which you have paid to a clear lucidation of the sub ect, and to the exclusion of every thing which might obscure it, must necessarily recommend your production far higher than any thing which I can

As a teacher, I have found from exupon youth as a wearisome task, yours is seized with avidity, and its study entered into with delight. This is not surprising, when it is considered that in place of burdening the memory as does the old system, you gradually tax the intellect. In your system the learner has the satisfaction of knowing what he is about—in the old, he has the dissatisfaction, and discouragement of committing to memory without un-derstanding what he commits. I have to add only, that your work is an intem. And I hope, that your Grammar will recommend itself to others as it

has to me, and that teachers will gene-

has to me, and that teachers will gent rally introduce it. I Emain, dear sir, yours, &c. RICHARD KEMP, Teacher. Baltimore, July 17, 1827.

Notice is hereby given, That an Election will be held in the several Election Districts of Anne-Arundel county, on Monday the 1st day of October next, for the purpose of choosing four delegates to represent said county in the next General As-sembly, and a sheliff for the county. R. Welch of Ben. Shff.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the Corporation of the City of Annapolis, are requested to present them at as early a period as practicable.

By order, R. I. Cowman, Clerk Corporation.

Annual 2 R. C.

August 2, 4) B C

August 9