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STATE ELECTIONS. PELEGATES TO THE ASSEMBLY. City of Annapolis.

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orge H. Steuart, on V. L. M.Mahou, ha & Tyson. Stepart and M. Mahon elected. Mr. Ball's majority over Mr. Pechin, e sesthighest candidate for the she-falty, is 2248 in the city.

City of Bultimore.

Baltimore county. James Turner, 2218 Adam Shower. High Ely, Jimes W. M'Culloh, James M. Buchanan, Joseph C. Cockey, 338
The above shews the number of es districts; the 10th district reof Messrs. Turner, Price, Showand Ely is believed to be certain. William Ball is elected Sheriff by

In Calvert county
Octavies Taney, Richard I. Somerile, Benjamin Parran, and George
same, are elected.
In Caroline county

he following gentlemen are elected. William Potter, William Jones illum Orrell, Joseph Douglass. Til first were elected in opposition to caseus nomination.

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Sheriff. 529 | Usilton, Queen-Anne's County. Jan Tilghman, Richard Ridgaway a.C. Rath, Robert Stevens, meric - William Robertson.

Frederick county. stract of a letter from Frederick, da-ted Tuesday morning, October 2.

Il have only time to mform you that bonas, Kemp. Holtz and Shriver, celected to the legislature from this many—three Jacksonian and one ad-sistration—the highest. Jacksonian ct of a letter from Frederick, da aless than SOO majority over the "at administration candidate. Rig j'is elected Sheriff."....Balt: Amer.

Washington county.

A passenger in the stage from Hamisin reports that the Jackson ticking been alected in Washington may, by a majority of Rose that the

The brig Nymph, at Boston from St. Salvador, brings advices to the 18th August. The British ships Gan-ges, 74, and Heroft, 18, had arrived back the rejection.

nos Ayres, on the 27th inst. gives in-telligence of the rejection of the terms proposed to that Government, and consequently has disappointed all our hopes of peace; which indeed, no rea-sonable man could have doubted of, had the terms been made public. They seem, those of an arbitrary conquerer to a dejected and helpless people; they place, in a strong light the contempt of this government for other nations, and show an imbecility or ignorance on the part of this Ministry, and that of Mr. Gordon, the British Minister, under whose patronage they were ten-dered, quite unlooked for. The government and people of B. A. rejected them with indignation, and a change of Administration there immediately took place. Don Manuel Garcia, it is said. was obliged to hide filmself from popular fury, and Rivadavia resigned the Presidency; which it is supposed, will bring about an union of the Provinces.

UNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW. From a London Paper of Aug. 5, 1827.
At the present assizes for Worces ter, certain parties were indicted for stealing two ducks; but as it came out in evidence that they killed the two ducks before they stole them. Mr Justice Littledale charged the jury to find hem not guilty, on the ground that in luck-" must be taken to mean "two that these ducks were dead; and the parties were found not guilty accordingly. Query: Is not a duck a duck? And if not, what is it? Query again: Would the thieves who store the ducks

killed the ducks before they stole A notorious gang of robbers, on the Windsor road, escaped at the Quarter Sessions, because the drawing up of the indictment had described a gown and petticoat as the property of a wo-man instead of a man; this said wo man happening to be married, the learn longed to the husband, and on this plea the whole gang were acquitted, much to the annoyance of a worthy magistrate, who declared that he had heard of a wife wearing the breeches. but never before of a husband wearing the petticoat. At the same Sessions, an individual, tried on an indictment way to escape, by his legal defender proving that the animal was not legal y a sheep, in consequence of not be ng come of age, and the matter was put aside to be gravely argued at a future period. Nothing could exceed the astonishment of the master. The

he would call a pig, and try what the effect of that would be. vour of pugifism, will be found under that head in another place. At the same point of time Judge Garrow was making the following charge against it at Bedford. He said if a quarrel is trea-sured up, and time be taken to arrange the meeting, and one of the party falls, the offence amounts to murder, and principal, seconds, and by stander-were all guilty. He called on the junto to your worst; turn them, exam-Grand dury to put a stop to the practice of pitze fights, which, he regretted you find them to be green breeches to say, had been patronized by inen of patched with leather, and not actually

next sheep stolen from him, he vowed

rank, who ported their sovereigns on the life or death of a fellow creature. John Maule, the prisoner tried at Salisbury, was indicted for having, on the 18th of June ast, killed one Thomas Strange, by upsetting a coach on ing their beauties.) I repeat it, (though which the said T. Strange was a past I am almost out of breath with repetisenger. The second count described tions and parentheses.) that if these the coach as having been drawn by two geldings and two mires. One objection to the indictment namely, that it did not state the accident to have occurred on the Kings's highway, or in lance to all the scurrility which, no a public road, and all the precedents aboved that attention are ment was a stated to your and your abettors are present was a stated to your out against me in the showed that auch n averment was pared to pour out against me in the necessary, was over foled by the Chief public papers on this important and in-Justice, who observed that he had lit-teresting occasion. But madam! matle doubt "the precedents would far-nish instances of possense of all sorts."

GENERAL CHARLES LEE.

When Gen. Lee lived at Philadel phia, after his trial in 1779, he was in the habit of riding frequently on horse back. When he rode he were sherry vallies which were not quite as com mon then, as they have subsequently become. Miss F-s, a Jewish lady having observed the general with these accourrements, remarked that 'general Lee wore green breeches patched with leather. The remark, coming to the general's ears-occasioned the following admirable jeu d'esprit.

N. Y. M. Courier. Philadelphia. Dec. 20th. 1779. Madam: When an officer of the re-spectable rank I bear is grossly traduced and calumniated, it is incum ample; or if you had contented yourself shirt, until my thirt parted with me, the anecdotes of my illustrious namea kind, as would make Job himself swear like a Virginia colonel.

Is it possible that the celebrated Miss F--- 4, a lady who has ad every human and divine advantage, who has read. (or. at least might have read.) in the originals, the New and Old Testahave been not guilty of stealing the ducks, supposing they ad only half ments, though I am afraid she too selsay is it possible that Miss F ----s, with every human and divine advantage. who might and ought to have read these two good books, which, (an old Welsh nurse, whose uncle was reckonwelsh nurse, whose uncle was reckonded the best preachers. Merignets included assured me.) enjoid charity and denounce vengeance against slander and evil speaking; is it possible, I again repeat it, that Miss F—s, should, in the face of the day, carry her malignities. ty so far, in the presence of three most respectable personages; (one of the oldthe other, most probably, of no religion at all. as he is an English sailor;) but I demand it again and again, is it possible that Miss F-- should assert it, in presence of these respectable personages, 'that I wore green breech es patched with leather?' to convict you, therefore, of the falseheod of this nal silence. (if you are not past all grace.) and to cover you with a much larger patch of infamy than you have wantonly endeavoured to fix on my breeches, I have thought proper, by "Who shall decide when doctors the advice of three very grave friends, disagree?" Junge Best's charge in fa- (lawyers and members of congress, of entered into this wicked cabal against my honour and reputation.

patched with leather, and not actually legitimate sherry vallies, such as his majesty of Poland wears, (who let me tell you, is a man that has made more fashions than all the knights of the Mischianza put together, notwithstandteresting occasion. But madam! madam! reputation (common sense, very sensibly, though not very uncommonly But it was then objected—it was al ledged that the coach was drawn by two mares and two geldings, which al leggition had not been supported by you cannot be ignorant of the laws of

P.S. I have himmunicated the affair only to my distributed in the most of the teen women, six of whom are old maids; so that there is no danger of its taking wind upon my side, and I hope vot will be equally guarded on your part.

THROWING THE TEA OVERBOARD. From the July number of Flint's Western Monthly Review.

These reflections occurred to us, in consequence of meeting the other day with a person, and probably the only sur-aving one, who took a part in throwing the tea overboard from the British ships in Bostea overboard from the British ships in Bos-tion harbour—undoubtedly one of the mea-sures which precipitated the revolution. His name is Joshua Wyeth, a relative of the celebrated John Wyeth, of Cambridge. He lives in this city, is turned of 75 years, appears to be uncommonly cheerful, altho-it is believed his circumstances are straight-ened. His simple narrative gase us vivid impressions of the feelings which actuated lar fury, and Rivadavia resigned the Presidency; which it is supposed, will bring about an union of the Provinces. We may expect a vigorous prosecution of the war on their part; and privateers will, we apprehend, entirely destroy the coasting trade. What course this Court will pursue, we know not; but under their circumstances one would suppose they would immediately accept the best terms they could get, and restore peace to the nation. This, however, appears not to be thought of, and there is a talk of pushing onward a further e quipment of troops, which will probably only tend to exhaust the resources of the Government, without being sufficiently nunerous or effective to turn the tide of fortune now setting in, strongly against them. The effect of this state of things in our market is most discouraging.

LNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW.

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I Jahoured as a jern yman blacksmith with Western & Gridley, blacksmiths by trade, and Baptists by profession. Western, at the time was neutral, but afterwards became

shirt, until my thirt parted with me, the anecdotes of my illustrious namesake of Sweden would have administered some comfort to me. But the callumny you have, in the fertility of your malicinus wit, chosen to invent, is of sonew, so unprecedented, and so hellish a kind, as would make Jub himself swear like a Virginia colonel. that if the tea was landed, the people could not withstand the temptation and would certainly buy it. We came to a certain determination to make sure work of it, by throwing it all overboard. We first talked of firing the ships, but we feared the fire would communicate to the team. We then proposed sinking them, but we dropped this project, through fear that we should alarm the town, he have we could get through project, through fear that we should alarm the town, betwee we could get through with it. had observed that very few persons sined on board the three vessels, and we finally concluded that we could take possession of them and discharge the tea into the harbour without danger or opp osition. The greatest objec-tion to our plan was, that it would take such a great length of time to carry it

the advice of three very grave friends.

(lawyers and members of congress, of course excellent judges in delicate points of honor.) to send you the said breeches, and, with the consciousness of truth on my side, to submit them to the most severe inspection and scrutiny of you and all those who may have entered into this wicked cabal against my honour and reputation.

I say, I dare you, and your whole junto to your worst; turn them, exam what we intended to do. The leader told him we were going to unload the ships of tea, and ordered him and the crew below, assuring him, that if they obeyed no harm was intended them. They instantly obeyed without murmurs or threats. Some of our numbers jumped into the hold, and passed the tea cliests to the tackle.

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As they were hoisted on deck, others knocked them open with axes, and others raised them to the railing, and discharged their contents overhoard. All that were not needed for discharging the tea from the first ship, went on board the others and warped them into the wharf, where the same oeremonies were repeated as at the first ship. While we were unloading the people collected in great numbers about the wharf, to see what was going on. They crowded about so as to be much in our way. We paid no attention to them, nor did they say any thing to us. They evidently wished us success, as none of them gave any information against us. I believe our stationing sectrics were to communicate information, in case we were likely to be detected by the evid or military power. They were charged to give us notice in case any known tory came down to the wharf. But our main dependence was on the good will of the

We stirred briskly in the business, from

LATERS FROM BRAZIL.

The brig Nymph, at Boston from St. Salvador, brings advices to the in the indictaments, and no one to prove the Avgust. The British ships Ganges, 74, and Heroff, 15, had arrived the later from Rio de Janeiro. The latter vessel carried the late Treaty of Peace to Buenos Ayres, and brought back the rejection.

Extract of a letter dated Rio Janeiro, July 31.

The arrival of the Heron, from Buenos Ayres, on the 27th inst. gives insulated and Ayres, on the 27th inst. gives insulated and provided and the rejection of the terms of the meighted 21 ounces; many of them weighed 22 ounces; many of them weighed 23 ounces; many of them weighed 24 ounces; many of them weighed 25 ounces; many of them weighed 26 ounces and two factors of the fectional form two trees, four business and two factors of making conversed with these two these company is the factors for the factors of making conversed with these company is the two tessing room. We may be the ounce were so with the idea of making conversed with those favourite topic it is, particularly in the company is, particularly in the company is the two tessing room. We make the ounce, at the two tessing room, were so with the idea of making

tection, were all to no purpose. We pretended to be as realous to find out the pertended to be as realous to find out the pertended to be as realous to find out the pertended to be as realous to find out the pertended to be as real to offer the pertended about ten minutes.

The Greeks are said to have been and loyal, that the whole affair remained in successful against Urahim Pachs, beand loval, that the whole analy remained in Egyptian darkness. We used sometimes, afterwards to meet and talk the affair over, never failing to end by drinking. "The hearty boys of America for ever."

We understand that letters have been received from General Atkinson, dated on the 2d of september. The General, with five hundred men, ascended eighty miles up the Ouisconsin, on his way to the Portage, and had been joined the preceding evening by General Dodge, with 130 Galena volunteers, mounted men. At the Portage, General Atkinson would be met by Major Whisler, with the detachment from Genen

on Fever River, but by the direct acc

The Journal and Letters of Duke Bernard of Saxe Weimar, written during his residence and tour in America, are soon to boublished.

Melancholy Circumstance.

Mr. Druchner, who resides near the Mountain, after having been absent his way hither. A letter from him dated New York, reached Madame Drochner, on Wednesday evening last in two days. This happy intelligence had such an effect upon her spirits that her very joy threw her into a fit, from which she never recovered. On Thursday, a friend of the family, on coming to town, met Mr. Drochner going hom to surprise his family by his unexpected appearance. The gentleman in ously ill-and when he arrived at his home he found her speechles—short after she died. Montreal Herald.

Influence of the Imagination.

subject of extracting teeth, alludes to the effect of the imagination in stopping the tooth ache. He save that Dr. Parsons, a distinguished dentist months been in the habit of borrowing his instruments when she felt a return of the pain, and the sight of them ne ver fails to effect an immediate cure.

FROM ST. THOMAS.

We are indebted to the politeness of a commercial friend for the St. Tho mas Times of the 6th inst. It contains a melancholy account of the ravages of the gale of the 21st of August, which is said to have been more violent than any that has occurred since the great hurricane in 1772 .-The injury done to the agricultural in-terest is of immense extent, owing to the destruction of cane which had been promising. The damage to buildings was very great. Advices from St. Kitts describe the storm as having been dreadfully destructive; in consequence of the injury sustained, the Commander in Chief, &c. has issued.

put in mourning on account of Mr. Canning's death; the first instance of such an act in France, on a similar occasion.

A line of packets has been establish ed to run between Boston and Liver pool, to commence the 1st of Novem ber, and sail regularly once a month.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. LAW PACULTY.

The Winter Course of Lectures on Law were resumed on Monday 1st in stant, and will be continued daily.
The MOOT COURT, and other ex

ercises, established in the Law Insti-tute, exist throughout the year. Stu-dents can enter, with equal advantage, any day in the year, and for any period not less than three months.

In April of every year, the degree of BACHELOR OF LAW will be conferred on the meritorious Student, with tory came down to the wharf. But our main dependence was on the good will of the out reference to any prescribed period of study. DAVID HOFFMAN. Baltimore, Oct. 3, 1827.



LATEST FROM EUROPE.

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From the New-York Spectator of
Monday last.
The packet ship Canada, Capt. Rogers, arrived below on Saturday, from
Liverpool, having sailed on the evening of the 1st September, bringing cogular advices to that date.

Adm. Cochran has taken a Turkish

successful against Ibrahim Pacha, be-

fore Corinth, compelling him to retire.

Mr. Huskisson reached London on
the 28th, and Dad been engaged in conferences with Lord Goderich, Mr. S. Bourne, and Mt. Herries, but the result was not known on the evening of the 30th. The appointment of the Duke of Wellington, as commander in chief of the army, is officially announced. The Earl of Fife is appoint a Lord of the Bedchamber, in place of the Marshie of Lord on the Marshie of the America Lord of the Bedchamber, in place of the Marshie of Lord on the Marshie of the Marshie of Lord on the Lord of the Marshie of Lord on the Lord of the Marquis of Londonderry, resigned. The Lord Chief Baron Alexander, succeeds Lord Manners as Chancellor of

Ireland. Advices from Constantinonle to the 26th July, say that the Porte was determined not to ecognise the principle of the Treats concluded between England, Russia, and France, and to send passports to the Ambassadors of these Powers if it should be stored. these three Powers if it should be attempted to be put into execution.

The small-pox was making dread-ful ravages in London.

Orders have been received at Ports-

mouth, for the whole of the light ships composing the Experimental squadron, to be fitted for foreign service with all

possible expedition.

In Syria the ravages of the plague have been frightful. In Aleppo and Damascus, the inhabitants died to the number of a thousand in a day. The city of Tokat, in the province of Sicoas, in Asia Minor (celebrated for the rich copper mines in its vicinity.) has been nearly destroyed by an earth-quake, which also did areat damage in

he adjacent country.
The accounts from Catalonia were mare and more alarming. The num-per of rebels in arms was said to have been regularly organized, and all op-position in the field had ceased, as the Royal Volunteers could no longer be rusted.

It was currently reported in London and Paris that Gen. Gourgaud was about to put himself in communication with Sir Walter Scott, regarding certain passages in the life of Napoleon

n which his name is introduced. Don Miguel has been appointed Regent of Portugal, under the pledge of his honour as well as of the nath, which he has freely taken, to maintain

GREECE .- The New York Comlady in Boston, who is subject to this mercial contains a postscript to a let-distressing complaint, has for several ter from Dr. Howe, dated at Poros on the 16th July, imparting the un-pleasant intelligence of an open rup-

pleasant intelligence of an open rup-ture among the Greeks at Napoli:
"The sinp Six Brothers arriving at Napoli from New-York, I thought it my duty to advise to tremain, as trouble was browned and I came here in hur. This moment letters from Napoli inform me that open war had broken out in the place between Grivas, commander of the upper castle, and Pontumaris, commanding of the lower. Grivas is bombanling the place; men, women and children are killed and wounded every hour; and the English commander lying there has been obliged to threaten, in order to save the remaining families: the houses and shops are plundered: a horrid

M'CAUSLAND'S BREWERY.

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he will use every exertion in giving satisfaction, and solicits a share of public favour SAML LUCAS. SAML LUCAS.

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All orders punctually attended to.

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Raltimore, Ox 4, 1827.

This is to give notice. That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas H. Dorsey, junior, late of said county, decessed. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, legally authenticated, for seitle-ment, and those indebted are hereby

warned to make payment.

John Hammond, Adm'r.