they west instead of the graceful tur-ban of the east, and his check swalled up with that tumess and star, which is left by the peculiar distempt of some Syrian cities, and is called in Turkey, the Alepso Tumour. I remarked too, that his eyes, before he was excited by the dance, had that dreamy vacancy, and his skin that ghastly pale glossiness, which indicate the habitual opium ta-

This fellow eyed our party frequently and closely, and, as I thought, seemed to meditate some plan for laying us under special contribution.
When the dance was over, and the

rabble, who formed the mass of the congregation, had gone off, our guide eeded to show us the monastery, proceeded to snow us the monastery, which I thought curious only because it differed less than I had expected from the convents of Europe. Just as we were going off, an underling howler pulled me by the coat, and pointed to seel with many constitutions, and pulled me by the coat, and pointed to a cell with many gesticulations, and some words which I could not understand. Our guide told me that I was specially honoured. ited to converse separately with the Dervish Yussuf the Wise, a most holy man, and as he said, commonly called man, and as he said, commonly called the Wise, because he was thought to

I entered and found my dirty, danc ing, howling, swelled faced, grey bearded Beau Nash of the morning's service stretched on a carpet, evidently overone with fatigue, and solacing with a little box of Mash Allah. a kind of opium lozenges. Scarcely were we alone, than he rose with an air of dignity, and startled me by addressing me in English.
Time has laid his hand gently upor

you, Francis Herbert. You are stouter—and I see grey hairs straggling
through your brown curls—otherwise
you are unchanged since I left you in
America 25 years ago. I am old. I
am old before my time. Prisons and
battles and the plague have borne me down. But the hand of Goods me. He is great and Mahomed is his me. He is great and Mahomed is his But the hand of God is with prophet. Mihomed Resoul Allul?
"What-Egerton-Hussein!-when
-how-wiry left you Egypt"

"It-was so written in the eternal councils of him who fashions all things

His eve kindled, his form dilated. and he burst into the horrible howl of his order—Ullah-hoo, Ullah-hoo, Was this fanaticism? Was this luna

Was it the temporary intoxication of opium; or was this wretched man masking under enthusiasm some deep

I know not. I was glad to leave the cell. I left it wondering, sorrowing, sliggusted, and have never since seen him'es nequently in crowns, us in the hurry of commercial cities, I have met faces that seemed familiar to me, tho' I knew them not, and I have often

fancied some of them to be his. Sometimes, too, I dream of this fearful Proteus, and meet him in new

shapes.

It was but last week that I supped in company with an intelligent English officer, who had accompanied Lord Amherst in his mission to Pekin, and went to bed with my head full of China and its customs. I dreamt that our government had sent out Dr. Mitchell as amhassador to the Celestial Empire, and that I accompanied my learned friend. The moment we arrived at Canton, a fat old mandarin, with a blue button in his cap, and a gilt dragon on his breast, came on board our frigate, flourished his hands twenty times, and thumped his forehead as often on the deck, and then jumping up, burst into a laugh, and asked me if I did not recollect the lack Wild Cas alias the Day. Midd Cas wim down Fall-street hill at two. Black Wild Cat, alias the Rev. Major, Rector, Romeo, Yusuf Egerton. , Romeo, Bardolph, Hussein,

From the Pennsylvania Argus. TEACHER'S PLEASURES.

Messrs. Editors-Were you ever schoolmasters? It is one of the most bothersome, pleasing, aggravating. teasing employments, that man ever undertook. 'What letter is that,' said I, half out of humour with a young chucklehead, who had hammered three months at the alphabet without knowing the first letter. Why why it Told Rothschild, I hoped he fixed Ordentian Bonds. Did not much like his lands. months at the alphabet without knowing the first letter. 'Why why why wis is B.? 'Master, 'cries one, 'Sam pinched me!' 'Bilence!—what letter is jt?' 'Why—why—it's H.?' 'Master, call to Tom; he erowds.' The d——1 is surely in the children, thinks I. 'Thomas, come here you young rascal! what have you been at?' 'Why, sir, the rest scrouged me, and I could'nt help it.' 'Take your seat, sir, and mind better in fature.' Well, what letter did you call it? 'Why—I said it two times a-ready.' The devit you did, thinks I. 'It's not rightly named.'—'Well, praysmaater, what is it.' 'Why it is A, booby.' 'Ha, ha—aboody?—'Why, master, you never call'd it that way afore.' 'Well, A then.' 'He, he, a-then.' 'You numskull, A.' (loud.) 'A.' (louder.) 'There—take your seat, sir—you are among the incurables.'

Reading class: 'Chapter thirty-tenth.' 'Halt, sir—who ever heard of a thirty-tenth chapter?' 'Why, master, the 'other was thirty-ninth.' 'Very well—'Thom call it fortieth.' 'Chapter forty-eight.' 'Stop—I said fortieth.' 'Yes, sir—chapter farty-et,' 'Master, please to left me fetch water?' 'I shis my less than one states in Pennsyl
there more than one states in Pennsyl-

vanis? 'God bless me! have patiench until I am done with the rending class et.' Pray, sir, is not Spichberges in the handred sud fortieth degrees of north latitude? How many degrees of north and south latitude have we? The hundred and eighty, is there not? 'No, sir, you certainly mean longitude, which extends a 180 degrees east or west from a given meridian; which brings us in the same meridian on the opposite side of the earth. But latitude is the disof the earth. But latitude is the distance from the equator to the poles, north or south, which can never exceed ninety degrees. 'Master, what does p.p.-h-t t-t-his-i-i-ie spell?' 'Why, sir, phytisic.' 'T-t t-sic.' 'Master, what does the forest the standard the south does the forest. day of the month does the fourth of July come on next year?' Can't tell, I have seen no new Almanacks.
Who is making that noise?' 'Why.

your out it you want the particulars, you must come yourself, as you have more leisure time than I have—and in your devotions pray for, Yours, &c.

ALCANZOR, of Plainfield.

From the New Monthly Magazine. THE FIRST OF APRIL

knew nothing about it, and sneaked down to breakfast.

9, A. M.—Went to a table drawer and a slity pocketted three lumps of alchaster.—
I teturned to take my seat at breakfast table, as if nothing had happened. Put alabaster at top of blue sigar basin, and to my great delight, sew Kitty put one into each of the children's cups. Children hammered and pushed, and wondered sugar would not melt. Thought I should have died: three of best silver spoons bent as crooked as ram's horns. Very demure when Mrs. Gander came down to breakfast. Never attack wife;—(happoners have some reason for not meddling with a certain species of whale, as being too fierce,) so says Guthric's Grammar.

#6m 19h52 file Druggist, 6 Lawyer Lynz, telling him to arrest Shuffle, the Sloemaker for 23l. 10s. goods sold and delivered. Gave it to ticket porter, and told him Lynx would

serve. Sold a white cotton night cap to an exciseman, and told him it was the fellow to

mischief, and stole away to Ellicot to get him to repair it.

10, P. M. - Whist again; seats changed to routh kick from wife, luckily interpelied by Mrs. Kilderkin's off ancle. Wife begge

xit wife up stairs, husband following.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

The Boston papers contain the par nim stop, look about him at the corner of White-Heart-Gouri, and then walk on-Hailed him three times in the same way.—Tried a fourth, and popped my head out a wrong moment. Boy, in a great passion, threw a turnip, which broke me half a crown pane, and woke my wife. Swore I knew nothing about it, and sneaked down to breakfast.

9, A. M.—Went to a table described to curred in that city on Wednesday norning. Agreeably to notice given in the public prints, a large assemblage of persons had convened to witness the ceremonics of laying the corner stone of the Methodist Chapel about to be a received in North Bennet street. The proposed programment is a superson of the public prints, a large assemblage of pressure had convened to witness the removing about the public prints, a large assemblage of pressure had convened to witness the removing moment. Boy, in a great passion to be public prints, a large assemblage of pressure had convened to witness the removing of laying the corner stone of the Methodist Chapel about to be a received in North Bennet street. The public prints, a large assemblage of pressure had convened to witness the removal to be a received in North Bennet street. The public prints, a large assemblage of pressure had convened to witness the removing of laying the corner stone of the Methodist Chapel about to be a second to be dred people collected. After the cor-ner stone had been laid, and the reli and two or three hundred persons, who

the first instant they were aware of a confused heap in the cellar, thrown a confused heap in the cellar, thrown upon one another, many of them severely bruised and with broken limbs, and in danger of suffocation. A scene of more appaling confusion ensued.

Screams and groans resounded through more appaling confusion ensued. Screams and groans resounded through the air, uttered by those who were safe as well as those who were intigied in the chaos below. The depth of the cel lar prevented any of them who had fal-len, from extricating themselves with-out ladders. Every possible assistance was rendered, with as much expediti-on as possible, and the wounded and bruised were carried to the neighbour ing houses. The foreging was confrom the N. Y. Commercial. The

been able to gain, it is supposed that fifteen or sixteen were very badly in jured-some it is feared, mortally. A great number, forty or fifty, were slightly injured, being scratched by spliniers bruised by being compressed in the falling mass, thus instantaneously hud-dled together and precipitated from such a height.

The same paper gives the following particulars of the names of the sufferparticulars of the names of the sales, as far as they had been ascertained:—Mrs. Russell, one leg broken; Mr. Johnson, one leg broken; Col. Hayden, (a soldier of the revolution, aged 70 few months. A third class are settlers both legs broken; Mrs. Hall. terials of industry. Most of them look edi:—Mrs. Russell, one leg broken; Mr. Johnson, one leg broken; Mrs. Hall. badly injured; Mrs. Davis, very bally injured; Mrs. Phillips, severely injured; Mrs. Bally injured; Mrs. Ann Palmer, badly injured; Mrs. Ann Palmer, bally injured; Mrs. Ann Palmer, bally injured; Mrs. Mrs. Cooking one leg broken; Mrs. Guodivard, one leg broken; Mrs. Guodivard, one leg broken; Mrs. Carbon, and c and a child living in Common street, one leg broken. It is calculated by those who were present, that about sixty people were more or less bruised, from twenty to twenty live of whom were very much hurt, and three or four dangerously. The birth of a child was hastened in the fright, occasioned by the catastrophe. Few escaped with the breaking or dislocation of one timb only, and it is to be feared that the lives of many are to be despaired of. The deaths of one woman and

child are already reported.

The cause of the disaster appears to have been the insufficiency of the brick

A. P. M.—Dinner. Asked Jack Mitten to the asked Jack Mitten to the a great late his paw state and poked vineger out in the his paw state him sputter out in the paw state his paw state him sputter out in the paw state him sputters he was a labyrinth of the gainst subject the part of the could not rees obstructing it continue in the city, after viewing the pre nice in the city and in creased out ally, and our progress was generally by stepping and jumping up and down, rather than walking; the stems or caurather than walking; the stems of a structure

JOHN EATON,
THOMAS PATTEN,
JOHN TEMPLETON,
THOMAS GREEN. Boston, May 1, 1828.

LIBERIA.

For such of our readers as may no take the African Repository, we take the following particulars from Mr. Ash-mun's letter from that Colony, published in the last number of that work and dated the 28th of November last

He states that the Colony begins to requite the labour and expense which have been bestowed on it. Every month discloses some new acquisition, resource or improvement. Though the dry season is but just settled, four new with the exception of the iron, copper, pitch and cordage, of country materials. Cove are introduced, and a path into Cover are introduced, and a path into the interior extending towards the interior extending towards the nerth east 120 miles, brings to the Columbers, the doom trees towering in the water, the doom trees towering in the fruits, vegetables and grains, found or tamarind and smaller mimosas, height-reared in the Colony, comprises not ening its effect by their livelier tint and naly every thing necessary to subsis-tence, but many exquisite vegetable luxuries. We notice twenty varieties of the prune; the plantain and banana, (reges frugum;) the egg-plant, which, once planted, grows without culture, and is very proble; coffee of an excellent quality, and abundantly sufficient for the wants of the Culture, conserved. a depth of about fifteen feet; of these for the wants of the Colony; pepper of the greatest number were ladies. At three kinds equal to the Cayenne, with the first instant they were aware of a vast number of the finest tropical

sists chiefly of the various preparations or rice, paint-oil, beef, coffee, fowls, goat's neat, cassadas, plantains and sweet potatoes. Our colonists, it seems however, are already becoming luxuri mun's account, in those foreign luxu ries. flour, corn meal, butter, lard, pickled beef, fish, pork and bacon.

Of course the settlers, as they hav been a longer or shorter time in the colony, enjoy greater or less comfort The older ones, fixed in comfortable dwellings, surrounded with their little dwellings, surrounded with their little cultivated premises, drive a profitable coasting trade, or traffic with the trading vessels: Some of them exercise the mechanical trades. This happy class comprehends, we are glad to learn, "a large half of the entire population." A second class are but just settled in their new, and scarcely finished dwellings, and paturally have to encounter lings, and naturally liave to encounter privations, and make struggles, in sub-duling the soil, and procuring the ma-terials of industry. Most of them look forward, however, to an easy establish-

or had.

The direct intercourse of the colony with the interior is greatly extended this season. A treaty now pending, will probably open an easy trade route to the distance of 150 miles. Beyond, the roads are good, and the communication free for traders, for aught that is known, to Timbuctoo. The ivory received by this route, is large and valuable. An exploration of the St. Paul's river, is now making, of 200

quenti the path was a labyrinth of the average in a cost paper claim windings, the roots of the cutton trees obstructing it continu sometimes 20 feet. Immense trunks of fallen trees presented constant barriers to our progress, and increased our fatigues, from the labour of scaling them;

ENGLAND & AMERICA we were also frequently obliged to wait the cutting away of the underwood be-fore we could proceed, even on foot.— The large trees were covered with parasites and convolvuli, and the climbing plants, like small cables, ascending the plants, like small cables, ascending the trunks to some height, abruptly shot downwards, crossed to the opposite trees, and threaded each other, in such a perplexity of twists and turnings, that it soon became impossible to trace them in the general entanglement."

"At the end of five miles and a quarter, the herbare to the right disclosed

ter, the herbage to the right disclosed the cheerful reflections of the sun from the water; and we descended through a small vista of the forest, to the banks of Boosembra, or Chamah river. Nothing could be more beautiful than its scenery. The bank on the south side was steep, and admitted but a narrow path; on Wednesday decked schooners have been built, and to notice given gone abroad under the flag of the Colorada assemblage not of these vessels have been wholly built at Monrovia, and, the corner stone been wholly built at Monrovia, and, the labout to be with the exception of the iron, conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron, conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron, conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron, conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron, conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron, conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron conterning the labout to be with the exception of the iron conterning the labout to be with the exception of the labout to be with the exception of the labout to be with the exception of the labout t and foliage, in which light and shade were most happily blended; the small nists as many bullocks as they choose shrubbery, waved to the most gentle to order. Ozen are breaking in for air a rich foliage of dark green, mocking team. The list of animals, fish, fraits, vegetables and grains, found or tamarind and smaller mimosas, heightthe more piquant delicacy of their leaf, the cotton trees overtopped the whole enwreathed in convolvuli, and several elegant little trees, unknown to me with palms, and made the coup d'æit enchanting. The bright rays of the sun were sobered by the rich reflections of the water, and there was mild beauty in the landscape, unconge nial to barbarism, which expectation of elegance and refinement.

I attempted a sketch, but it was far beyond my rude pencil; the expression of the scene could only have been traced in the profile of every tree, and it seemed to defy any touches, but those of a Claude or a Wilson to depict the

> LATEST FROM THE PACIFIC. The arrival of the brig Navarre at Philadelphia from Coquinbo, places us in possession of several letters from our friends in that quarter, containing the latest political and commercial information. mation .- It will be seen on reference made his appearance on the West side of Cape Horn—a fine brig, under the command of a Frenchman—but as his arrival in that quarter was promptly ascertained by Com. Jones, of the U nited States squadron, effectual mea-sures were promptly adopted to cap-ture him, or put a stop to his depreda-

life of its beauty."

The United States sloop of war Vincennes, Capt. Finch, was at Valpa-raiso 30th of January.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Baltimore Gazette.

"Harbour of Valparaiso,

the roads are good, and the communication free for traders, for aught that is known, to Timbuctoo. The ivery is known, to Timbuctoo. The ivery received by this route, is large and valuable. An exploration of the St. Paul's river, is now making, of 200 miles towards its source.

From another article in this number of the Repository, a "Review of the Mission from Cape Coast Castle" to Ashantee," we take some extracts which will shew the luxuriance and grandeur of nature in those almost untrodden in almost every members—luterthal face in lamost every members—lu port the centre of one of the principal beams, on which the floor rested. This was very small, the bricks had been recently laid, and the mortar appeared to have not the least tenacity.

The expedition found the paths through the Kantee territory in many places excessively bad, but the slowness and difficulty of their progress was in seem of a heart-rending accident, after expressing their deep sorrow that so much pain distributed and striking aspect of the country, and someth pain distributed by passed. The second day they entered "a valley pronous many of their friends and fellow-citizens, cannot but express their perfect satisfaction with the previous arrange ments of the architect, workmen and strikens as refreshed by gentle risings, and restricted to the other two.

We have bed need to a large to the restream? The large the caption of her These, I have not been all to star particulars, should it to be bed as a court, the will, give the men we this coust a pleasant for this, w. Managy at Valtabasis, Jack Hour: B12, Domestic: If Chairs and Furniture dull; he reprices; German Goods pay a shoat ten per cent; French and Goods dull, not positives of prices; German Gor about ten per central Goods dull, not per

A writer in the London Man Herald, in comparing the explan-the British and American gwurner the British and American governments to the following statement of the annual expenditure of the nited States amounts to cell at £2,313,883 steriing—that is to a fact that it is a fact that it £2,313,683 sterling sthat is is ay bout one twenty-fourth of our, we is £55,000,000. The details, of one bear a similar proportion. Thus, we our army costs eight millions a quarter, the United States army of but £468,000. Our may costs is lions and a half; that of the U. States are the cost of the U. Stat tions and a half; that of the U. So only \$2726,006.— Our ordunes million and three quarfers; the American ordunate \$202,000. Our ord —namely, king, royal family, sail and courts of justice, two millions and courts of justice, two millions and courts of justice, two millions and courts of postice, two millions and courts of postices. and courts of justice, two milmans a quarter; the civil lists of Amer £274,000. Our king one milmans president of the United States \$4.00

Mobile was visited by a seven for on the 6th ult. which almost end destroyed the gardens in that rick as well as fruits of almost every as well as truits of almost cruy scription, which in consequence of mild winter were remarkably form such as figs and plums, which we have been in maturity in a few we nave been haddrines, grapes &c. flowering, and even some of the tender forest frees, exhibit the high effects of the keen frost. The con all cut off. Ice formed during the in some places much thicker the

From the Sacket's Harbor Adroca HORRID MURDER.

It becomes our painful data to re one of the most shocking and appal murders that ever blackened the c logue of human crime, which occa at Brownville, in this county, as 15th inst. A misunderstanding long subsisted between four indired of that place, by the names of Juand Heber Rogers, Henry Dinna. Henry Evans, neighbours, all of were concerned in this bloodying Evans was living upon a piece of which he held by contract and had stated that he should quitit this up went to the owner of the land and tained a new contract for it and formed Evans what he had done. Be then swore he would not leave the mises till he got ready. This formed evant was the mises till he got ready. This formed evant forme the embers of the old feud existing tween them to a flame, and a constion was held between the two Ray and Diman, to devise how they so dispossess Evans of the place, brother of the Redgers, who was proting of the leading, was present the conversation respecting pains vans out of the house on the present under the conversation, went to him on the present that and told her ng of the 15th inst. and told bin ing of the 15th inst. and told heat his brother Joseph and Heber and man were determined to da, and mained with him in the house an the consummation of the horid bloody act which ensued. He Evans barred the door to kee brothers and Diman out, but he brothers and Diman out, but he was all the many though who will serve

Maryland Wazette ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, May 8, 1828. OCTOBER ELECTION.

OF CARRIPATE-JAMES P. BRICK. ABNERLINTHICUM, Senior aspectfully notifies his fellow-eitizens assessment county, that he is again middlete to represent them in the next

CHARLES & STEWART, h spin a condidate to represent Anne-

Captain UPTON D. WELCH, of with election district, will serve decied, as a Delegate to represen Arundel county in the next Le-

BARZILLAI MARRIOTT h a candidate to represent Anne-Aru Heanty, in the next General Assemb I sill be strenuously supported by MANY VOTERS.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. COLONIZ ATION SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the citizens of AnArabdel county and the city of Anpoin, held agreeably to all of months
this city on Well esday. the 23d
t. Dr. D. Claude was called to the
in, and A. Randall, Esq. appointiserts ry. The following addition
guide to the constitution of the soing was adopted.
It addition to the officers of this Soire, mentioned in the second article

mentioned in the second article in constitution, there shall be also saily appointed an agent, whose dustily appointed an agent, whose dustily appointed an agent, whose dustiles and take charge it stall be to receive and take charge discourse on entributions made to the Society. indices, except money, and dispose teame, agreeably to the directions for bard.

m motion, the meeting then proceed in the choice of the officers for the sing year, not appointed at the pre-

President Daniel Murray. Dr. G Stockett, Dr. A. I'homas, Thos Snowden, Major William Virgil Mazcy, t Ligruder, George Mackubin

Secretary—Dr. Sparks. casurer—Samuel Maynard. Agent-Jeremiah Hughes.

n.I. C. Blanchard, Juseph Howard,
S.C. A. Davis John Thomas,
N.Y. I. Watkins,
Clade, Dr. Ridout,
Clade, Dr. Cheston, Thos S. Alexander, cage Shaw, The meeting then adjourned.

Irm the Baltimore Republican. JACKSON MEETING.

Thursday, 1st May, 1828. At a general meeting of the friends General ANDREW JACKSON, in

Resolved unanimously. That we oly approve of the nomina ORN S. SELLMAN, Esq. by the finds of Jackson in Anne Arundel sany and the city of Annapolis, as a lickson electoral candidate, to be stricted in the place of the late labeled Thomas W. Hall, Esq. and helde ourselves to give him our stal and undivided support.

General Jackson, Dr. Ely. &c. EN. JACKSON'S MURAL CHA

RACTER. Preding the discussion in the senate good, and this state of the bill for incorporating but for the American Sunday School Union, the arose between the senate good, and the senate good, and the senate good, and the senate good arose between the senate good. manerican Sunday School Union, the arose between so the bill made an unfair use the maner of the little sentiments advanced by the little litt the bring these questions into dis great por sman in the public papers, but we christian the full of the character of General riously by interest from Dr. Rly's by intring the private walks' of the Gen. the have great growth and the private walks' of the Gen.

iniliastration of the assertion, that those of miliustration of the assertion, that were form correct notions of the mold daracter of a being whom we have seen, I reminded my hearers, at they had all formed some conceptions the moral character of Washing and latterly of Gen. Jackson. Holly 3 stings of his character might be sampled by the control of the moral specific which I thought continuous as assected which I thought continuous attisfies well as the control of the moral specific with the moral specific which is the control of the moral specific with the moral specific w That between three and four years tion.

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