John W. Whith

Respectfully informs the this and his Friends in contral, that has taken the Stand in Church Stropposite is the Office of the May land Gazette, where be intends carrying on the above business is all in various branches. He solicits a thru of public patronage.

April 17.

Harris & Johnson's REPORTS. The 7th Volume is now complete

and subscribers are respectfully a quested to transmit the amount due y them for subscription.

The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th saf 7th Volumes of the REPURTS up for sale by the subscriber, at 85 per vol bound in calf, or at 85 per vol. n boards.

GEO SHAW. Annapolis, Jan. 17.

Notice is herby Given That the subscribers have obtain from the orphans court of Anna A rundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Jeremia l' Chase, late of said county d aid estate, are requested to them properly authenticated and those indebted are requested to make

mmediate payment
Richard M. Chase
Richard J. Crabb.

PROPOSAL The Journals of the Convention ons of the Province of Ma. ryland,

Held in the City of Annapolis, in the years 1774, 1775 and 1776.

IF Sufficient encouragement be of-fered, the Subscriber proposes to pob-lish, in one volume octavo, the Jour-nals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland in the years 1774, '5 and '6. It is believed that there are not more than two copies of these Journals now extant; and from the circumstance that they were printed in painphet form, and unbound, it may be fairly concluded that they, too, must in a few years be destroyed by the mere decay of time. These Journals are the only authentic evidence of the Political History of Maryland, during that interesting and unquiet period. Although we have, in abundance, histories of Maryland, as connected with the association of Provinces and Colonies, at that time formed, for mutual protecti-It is believed that there are not against the improper assumption of every the improper assumption of wer on the part of the Mother Coustry, yet none of these works embrate as may be termed its Domestic and nal Political History.

to posterity, not only on account laring spirit, and determined re-

iod of doubt and dismay. In the confident expectation that the itizens of Maryland will consider the proposed publication of sufficient imto entitle it to their patror ige, the Subscriber is induced to isse

these proposals.

The Price per Copy, not to eximate the second of the s

DECISIONS

Court of Appeals of Maryland. PUBLISHED

By Subscription. enousided altr OF THE

COURTOF APPEALS OF MARYLAND,

To be Reported by Thomas Harris Bequire, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Reverdy Johnson,

Esquire. Attorney at Law. These Decisions will form a coal nuation of the first volume of Report already published by Messrs Harris and Johnson, which closes with the year 1805. It is proposed to publish the Decisions in a Series of Numbers, each to contain not less then one has Aphin was summoned to attend dier, who, after making the mili-bessuce, handed him the follow-

the Decisions in a Series of Numbers, each to contain not leas than one hundred and twenty five pages, and four numbers to constitute a volume The last number of each volume will eratain a full and complete Index This mode of publication, it is conceived, possesses advantages which give its decided preference to that of publishing the Reports in bulky volumes. It tien addighted to hear my dear Lang-that your foot is again in the hat your foot is again in the large write from your own house, have this moment called, ex not having seen or heard, from decided preference to that of publishing the Reports in bulky volumes. It ensures the exclusive publication of aby Reports, and as not more than four numbers will be published in a year, the expense will not be so sensibly felt. ad you still on your back. in that you resigned the commis-TERMS The price of each number of the Reports will be \$1 25, payable on delivery

The Attarpland Gasette.

Annapolis, Thursday, June 19, 1828.

owner into the field, though some of your men, who were with you in the affair at old Noland's, tell me Basil is PRINTED AND PUBLISHED Jonas Green,

OL. LXXXIII.

MIRCH STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

MISCELLANT.

he dreadful notes of preparation beleven to the quiet shades of In-Spring Valley. Langhorne did

Basil's neighbors assembled to heir respects to the friends who aken refuge at his house, on the

when religion at his house, on the set of the British, and as "To the arms!" was not more the cry led warriors, than of rustic swains, Abrillady, than of country maid,

Fiville all around In War's terrific strain,

The drum demands Our patriot bands.

Indichides each tardy swain.

Our country's call,
Arouses all
Thodare be brave and free,

My love shall crown
That youth alone,
Who saves himself and me."

Badishe poor Captain. minds not these silly worldlings,

Basil, 'so far as regards his

thorne's countenance indicated

hasels, who only waited to re-their hardy deeds, until they

have performed them, took their

retrial now awaited him. The

tree frial now aware in the company had scarcely departed, the pergally caparisoned mounts.

superb charger, and armed to alighted at the door, and in-

for Capt. Langhorne.

leave his mistress; and the

hear them, but they would

AN AMERICAN TALE.

-Three Dollars per annum.

a stout fellow and brave, and I shall not be surprised to see him in a steel cap. These times would rouse the heart of a Leverot. You may be surprised to find me in the saddle again. But General —— has removed all my scruples on the subject of the Monmouth affair; and indeed, what scruples of honour, conscience or religion can exist on this subject, when the foot of the on this subject, when the foot of the merciless invader presses the soil which gave us birth? Adieu-You will have a nuble parcel of feilows to command. Even now they stand 'like grey hounds in the slip, straining upon the start.'—You are not the man to let their mettle ie memorable campaign had com-ed, which ended in the capture of British army, and emancipated se United States from the mother

se United States from the mother str. Cornwallis, Leslie, and Philistr. concentrating their forces to incle Virginia; while La Fayette, howered friend of America, was long every nerve to save the counchose cause he had so heartily and solv espoused, from the hand of Expecting to see you in three days at farthest, I am, dear Langhorne.

P. S. I had given my letter, (I open it to add this) to my orderly with direc-tions to find you immediately, when some surmises which have reached my ear, induce me to request you to meet me to morrow, at the place Johnson will mention to you. Langhorne as

me to-morrow, at the place Johnson will mention to you. Langhorne as you value your honour and my friend ship, meet me!"

'Will you take some refreshment, and have your horse fed?' said Langhorne, with an air of abstraction and indecision.

'My orders' said the trooper, 'were to return instantly, with your honour's

to return instantly, with your honour's answer. —The Colonel will be at the Buck Tavern at twelve precisely. Will your honour meet him there at that Langhorne started as he felt Nancy's

kinnlady, than of country maid, kille party breathed nothing but me to the foe. A lively girl, afternal sly hints, that the Captain mitercovered of his wound, combine badinage indulged, by single following couplets, from a song ital just then made its appearhand on his arm. 'May I see the let-ter,' she said, in the mothing accents of love and friendship, 'which appear-ed to give the so much concern?'

I can scarcely wish as yet, he re-plied, 'that you should see t—that is, until I make up my mind as to what answer to make it. The vile British, Nancy, you know—are pouring into our states in every direction, and I am written to by an esteemed and long va-lued friend.

To come and imbrue thy hands again in their blood,' said she, interrupting him—'and thou wilt go—yes Charles, I see it in thy flushed cheek and agitat ed voice—yes thou wilt go Oh infirm of purpose! Why didst thou dissemble with a poor forlorn girl, who has so few friends in this world? She can lirtle afford to recal her fondest affections from one so valued—so—'

who saves number and me."

wain Langhorne has left the ser
Miss Bell,' said a young volun
sich a cockade in his hat as big

pa cake. 'He is done with these

en but if a poor ensign might

the turn, I know one who will

ishot for you; and now I think

Isw Colonel Monroe yesterday,

at his compliments to you Cap-He was about to renew his protesta tions of sincerity, and his abhorrence of the practice of war, when he was in-

retojoin Mercer's troop to mor-isid another, vif the captain has panands for him.' ender did not eye the physician teerly, than did Nancy Noland Buthe poor Captain. terrupted by the trooper.

I await your honour's commands. My orders were to despatch and re-

One moment my good fellow, said Langhorne. Nancy, I will meet my friend, and so fully satisfy him that I cannot with honour join the brigade,

"Thou canst not, without dishonour," returned she, 'refuse to join it, according to his, and then, I fear thy view of the subject—Charles, though thou go the subject-Charles, though thou go out from among us-

But I have not as yet, said Langhorne, 'determined to go.'

"If thou hast one doubt on the sub-ject,' said she, 'thou hast deceived me,'

and she entered the house and retired to Willing to be offended at her abrunt manner, Langhorne seized the oppor-tunity which this momentary scene of displeasure afforded him, to tell the trooper, that he would meet his friend Colonel——at the time and place ap

trooper, that he would meet his friend Colonel — at the time and place ap pointed.

"Charles Langhorne," said Basil at breakfast next morning, has gone to meet a friend on business of importance, and will return at 6 o'clock this even at 6 the ceremony. Such was maiou of the young lovers when

deavouring to speak with composur 'No letter,' was the answer, 'but

'No letter,' was the answer, 'but a positive assurance of speedy return.'
From motives of true delicacy and real feeling, Basil absented himself from the house during the greater part of the day, and Nancy was left alone. 'How expectation and uncertainty lead the wings of Time,' repeated the poor girl, as she wandered from room to room;—'and yet why should I wish the time to arrive in which I can no longer live.'
The clock, after a long, long day, struck six.

cy; it is only my deserved reward, for going out from among my people. On what a sandy foundation did I build.—He! he one of God's converts! No, no—he was one of my converts. Never, who depends on that change which is on and respect; filled her with horror effected in the habits and disposition of and unaltered regret.

Oh!' she cried in the bitterness of a lover, by other means than by the sanctioning influence of the Holy spirit leading into all truth. Least of all, let her trust to the evanescent power of her own charms."

Nothing could exceed the delicate manner in which Basil Roberts bore himself under these trying circumstances, towards his fair guest, or the considerate regard which he paid to her

feelings.
Several weeks passed away, and tho the country rang with the clash of arms, he cautiously avoided any mention of the numerous reports, which daily reach the numerous reports, which daily reach ed him, concerning the operation of the contending forces. But this silence could no longer be preserved. The storm of war was rolling onward, and the thunder which had hitherto growled at a distance, was now about to burgt-over Indian. Spring Valley.

We must remove to our Aunt Betsey's, "said Basil; 'she lives in an out of the way corner; and, as her house is

of the way corner; and, as her house is large withal. I think we will even venture upon her. A small body of horse were perceived, even as Básil was speaking, to march over the brow of the hill; and Nancy, vanquishing all reluctance to hrave the inhospitable Aunt. tance to brave the inhospitable Aunt, proposed their instant departure.

many inhabitants of the valley; - and when Basil and Nancy arrived, they found to their astonishment and regret. the old lady's house already crowded. Little reason had the persons who sought refuge in this secluded spot to congrat ulate themselves fortunate in their trary to all calculation on the subject t proved to be in the very line of the American army's march, and the British were pressing warmly on their

ing morning, was deemed inexpedient, and as the young females, for of such the party was chiefly composed, were sitting round the dimly lighted and every way uncomfortable room-the sud den tush of horses feet were board The riders halted at the door-and ere the terrified and screaming damsels could escape from their seats amid the jinggling of spurs—the heavy tramp of horsemen's boots—the trunding of swords and words of manage to the horses at the door, an officer entered, and requested in a polite manner, that accommodation for the night might be afforded the Marquis de la Fayette.

Terror of the British gave instant place to the most intense curiosity to see the great friend of America. and even the lively sallies and fine compli ments of the elegant young Pronchinan, who had immediately followed the officer, could not subdue the impatience to ger him onter. He had amused the girls groally by his answers to their in quiries. What sort of a man was a Marquis? when (in the midst of a keen encounter of wits between him and the young lady we have mentioned, a Miss Bell.) a trumpet was sounded; and an officer of distinction, well known in that district, stepped hastily up to the young gallant, exclaiming with great animation, My Lord Marquis, that is Langhorne, and he has done the deed —made clean work of it, my Lord—cut up the whole party, to a man, at least, so says his orderly.

Abl. moncher Langhorne, itefais sur officer of distinction, well know

Ah! moncher Langhorne, j'efais sur que vens le feriez dans une maniere

comme il faut."

You may indeed say that, my Lord; affer such a march too-fell in with them about 4 this afternoon, dash'd at them at once and made root & branch work of it, I warrant. Juhnson says the whole detachment was cut to ribbons in less than half an hour; but see

pensation, a borseman was heard rapid by to approach. O how I wronged him, as he sprang forward to meet, not Langhorne, but his servant to meet, not Langhorne, but his servant bearing a letter. It appeared to have been written in a môment of great agion to think no more of it than if they had his sense of honour and duty.

It contained assurance of his inviolable attachment, his unbounded love, but ended with the information, the word and appeal had been made to him, the word and pended with the information, the word and pended with the information, the word and pended with the information, the word in the had abused the confidence of his crimes. He has told to arm himself in defence of his refusal to arm himself in defence of his refusal to arm himself in defence of his country, must have despised him.

It is my deserved reward, said Nan.

It is my deserved reward, said Nan.

It is my deserved reward, said Nan.

ing on his monstrous sword. Don't he seem almost spent! What can make him so melancholy though! The garrulous young lady might have saved her breath. Nancy Noland saw it all, and that which drew every eye on her lover with feelings of admiration. on her lover with feelings of admirati-

her heart, thow with all this combina-tion against him can be fail to love the praise of men more than the praise of God-and, alis! at what a price does

he purchase it!'
The success which had attended the engaged the attention and conversation of the officers, when the Marquis taking him aside, asking him if he would not think him very unreasonably exact ing, if he had required him to under-take another most important service on

the following morning.

'You, of all men, my lord Marquis,'
said Langhorne, 'can never ask what
an American should not, at least, try
to perform—you to whom we owe such
a boundless debt of gravitude. Still
less, my Lord, should we be brokward

tess, my Lord, should we be brickward to perform that play thourselves which you are ever ready to engage in for us.? 'And for myself,' said the Marquis, solemnly, and for myself. The vice rious Americans will achieve the glorious adventure in which they have engaged, their toils—their liberty will be secured. But Langhorne, my poor oppressed country, what will be her fate

pressed country, what will be her late in the great struggle which I foresee she will before long make for freed m. 'Alas! I fear the arm of the oppressor will prove in the end, too strong for her. Yes my friend, I am fighting in my own cause, and happily, when weary with the storm of fate, and sick with witnessing evils which I cannot cure. I will return to this inv adopted country, and lay my aged bones near

"And when you do return," said Langhorne vou will be received with a shout of such joyous welcome, as will

a shout of such joyous welcome, as will cause you to forget you were not born in a land which is so truly yours.\(^2\)

The Marquis demanded the attention of his officers, and they left the room, nor did Linghoen know he had been in the presence of Nancy Neland. The correct information which Basil had not an opportunity of acquiring, as to the probable scene of contest and disturbance, determined him to return disturbance, determined him to return rest. He therefore set out early on the following morning, with Nancy & the greater part of the young company, as-

sembled at aunt Betsey's.

They had reached a hill commanding the view of a bridge which they had been cautioned to attempt to gain at an early hour, when they found they were too late; a party of the British were in possession; for by means of it a considerable detachment of their army was

Basil and his division of non-combatants were about to retrace their steps when a body of horse passed them at full speed. On gaining the brow of the hill and paled, and they rushed down on the charge.
This was a scene from which it was

impossible that Basil and his party could turn their eyes; and they watched the event with feelings which can be more casily imagined than described.

The British on the first appearance of the horse, had thrown themselves into a hollow square, for the ground being entirely open at the bridge, there being entirely open at the bridge, there was nothing to prevent their being surrounded. The attacking party had advanced almost on the moint of their bayonets ere they fired. For some moments the whole contest was excluded from the view of the persons on the hill. Attengthy-horses with rulers ran from the spot—as the smoke rolled away in volumes, it was all one wide scene of confusion—the gleam of the flashing broadsword was first seen—then men, horses muskets, bayonets, all mingled together. Shouts and shrieks were heard:—and after an agonizing suspense of ten min-

I was not, her utterance was imped ed; after an ineffectual attempt to arti-culate; her eyes closed and she lost in insensibility the present scene of an-

Little remains to be said -Nancy had but one friend-that friend was un deviatingly true to her. For months he respected her sorrows and yielded all his wishes to her feelings. She had lost her lover, but she valued her friend and in due time saw fit to reward his constancy; she married Basil Roberts with a full understanding that she would never forget Charles Langhorn.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

From an account of this structure, in the Boston Evening Bulletin, we take some particulars respecting its site and progress. It stands not far from the site of the old Tuscan pillar erected to the memory of Gen. Warren in 1783, and is about two miles from the centre of the city of Boston, in an open piece of ground elevated about 70 feet. dant islets, and alive with vessels: interspersed with villages, in the rear-ground. The mow magnificent me-tropolis" of Massachusetts rises between, spreading its bridges across Charles River to the main land. Of its northern extremity, the famous Copp's Hill, which is interesting as an ancient cemetery, as for its connection with the Revolution, may be seen as much as has been spared by the spirit of mo-

have four equal faces, tapeting very gradually from its base upwards; but the interior wall is circular, between which and a hollow cone in the centre, are the steps leading to the summit, which will be more than 300 in number. As yet only four courses are laid of the immense blocks of granite which are to compose the structure, being a twen tieth part of the whole number.—When finished, it will be the most stupendous mass of granite raised to such an ele vation, in this part of the world. The apparatus to raise the stone, is neces-sarily of an extraordinary kind. A huge must, with a sort of sliding boom, rises fixed at proper distances in the earth. Strong pullies, and other suitable enbuilders, might even be finished the present season. There is no danger of any failure of the design. The "Association" the ground around the monument. A hundred and forty building lots have been laid out around an open area of be made to present an even surface for some extent, and the ascent handsomely graduated, with level walks at pro-per intervals, connected by steps or of the monument; the whole forming an elegant promenade. We have selectelegant promenade. We have selected the particulars of this description, in the hope that, as we have a monument

When I was at Turin in 1780, says the Kev. Mr. Dutens, the following sinter thild from the place where the dog sular scene passed in a church. It was the beginning of February, when the deginning of February, when the days are short, a very popular preacher, the poor little thing was exhausted by who was accustomed to give sermons of an enormous length, expatiated one day after dinner so long on his subject. I will neither be untrue or unkind, them about 4 this afternoon, dash'd at specifical your friend Simmonds. It was all one wide scene of confinition turn out. He peatered the sound of the deroid as she heard the sound of the deroid as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yet from the she said as she turned here yets from the pout of the substitute of the water than the second tins, the beginning of February, when the the destroid to gall as cene

upon him, who was a miserable himser, that he had forthwith resolved patiently to change his course of life; and to give sincere proof of his contrition, he would instantly, before all the congregation, freely confess his crimes. He then declared himself to be an advector. by profession, and openly avowed that he had abused the confidence of his cle-ents, and told their secrets, and and fixed their interests to the adverse party; he acknowledged himself to be a faithless husband, a bad father, and an ungrateful son; and having followed this up with an enumeration of various of-fences he had can then he offered, he said, the last proof of sincerity in declaring his name; and concluded by saying he was such an alfvocate, living in such a place. Immediately another voice was heard from another part of the church, cailing out that the penitent was an impudent impostor; that he was the advocate named, and that he could not reproach himself with any of the faults so calumniously imputed to him. He besought the audience to secure the villain; but in vain, for the mischievous was had slipped away during the moment of surprise, when the real advo-cate began to speak; and notwithstand-ing the most diligent inquiry, was ne-ver discovered.

To the Editors of the American. St. George's, State of Delaware, Chester & Delaware Canal Line, June 1825,

Chester & Delaware Canal Line, June 1825,
Gentlemen,
On my return from Europe, after viewing
its interesting internal improvements, I had
a wish to examine some of our most importigit works, and accordingly visited the
Great Western Canal, with which I was
highly gratified; though much of that work
has been histily, and some parts inconcectly
done, it will take time & money to perfect.
The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, I
was referred to astice most nousel and, interresting work of the kind in our country, interesting from is depth at the summit, and
connecting two such large navigable waters;

spoil bank, that it has more the appearance of a convulsion of nature, than having bee done by the hands of man, science out of

Singular preservation of Life by a Dog that as some children were playing on the banks of a stream near Welsh Pool, about the 20th ult. two of them fell in, the hope that, as we have a monument already nearly completed, on a spot of great beauty, and commanding a various landscape,—every advantage may of the child nearest to him, which he beauty, and counting may be made of the ground, to set it off to the best advantage. This, in turn will add greatly to the embellishment and value of that quarter of the city. We have not, in point of size, a fine square in all the built part of the town, and no better spot could be chosen for such an improvement, than around Washing on's Monument.

The nor square in the child nearest to him, which he rought towards the shore. The norbitrought towards the shore when a strength to the child norbitrought to shore the providence of sagacity under such and the shore that the shore the norbitrought to shore the

A petition was laid on the table of the House of Representatives (Mass) on Friday, for the hire of the western

• e Subscriptions to the above work are received at GEO. SHAW'S Store, the Maryland Gasette Office, and the respective Offices of the Country Clerka of this State.