PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, ANDREW JACKSON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. CALHOUN.

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The Address of the Managers of the Female Bible Society of Annapolis, polits vicinity." was received at the insertion in this week's ate a period sizette. It shall appear in our next.

For the Maryland Garette.
THE GRAVES OF MARIYRS.
The Kings of old have sirine and tomb
in many a minater's saughty gloom;
And green, along the occan-side,
The mounds arise where heries died; The thousands, that uncheer'd by praise, Here made one offering of their days: for truth, for Heaven, for freedom's And silently, in fearless faith.
Bowing their noble souls to death. Where sleep they, Earth? By no proud

stone,
Their narrow couch of rest a known;
The still, sad glory of their me,
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No—not a tree the record bears
of their deep thoughts and lonely prayers Yet haply all around be strew'd. The ashes of that multitude. may be, that each day we tread here thus devoted hearts have bled, And the young flowers our children sow, Take root in holy dust below. Oh! that the many rustling leaves,

Our own familiar paths rejoice, Night whisper through the starry sky Totell where these blest slumberer's lie. Would not our inmost hearts be still'd With knowledge of their presence fill'd And by its breathings taught to prize The meckness of self-sacrifice?
But the old woods, and sounding waves, Are silent of those humble graves. Tet what if no light foot-steps there, a pilgrim love and awe repair?
olet it be!— Like him whose clay
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They sleep in secret—but their sock, Vaknown to man, is mark'd of God.

For the Maryland Gazette. RELIGION'S ALL!"- Foung. Men seek happiness in a variety of sealth, others by the attainment of artily honours. Many hunt after it artily honours. Many hunt after it for it in the still and soothing appose it could always be found. Not Be to und a ways be found. Not a lappiness is to be drawn from resource only from Religious. "She best the soul, a soul that acts a god." Providence has smilled upon a man. Molecular bia discoular an about bi placed at his disposal an abun-Religion alone that can qualify him whe true enjoyment of them. By the superance she enjoins, his health of my is not only preserved, but of the superance she made invokas metic disease By the constant decommands, his mind is kept ba-med and tranquillity is diffused traghout it. Though poverty, sickrespont it. Though poyerty, sick-essand pain, assail and oppress him, the drinks deeply of the cup of spiness. The promises in that Gos-lin which his religion is founded. propose to a falling fabric, stay and appart his mind. Even when he feels to proaches of death, he receives inrapproaches of death, he receives in-make happiness from the reflection, but the same religion which here guid-his fert into "paths of pleasantness hapeace," has fitted the immartal fit of him for eternal happiness. Indid that every one, who is in quest happiness, would seek it at the foun-tian of Religion.

For the Muryland Cazette. funeral sermon of James L

Mr. Bditec Mr. Editor.

Believing that some of your readers may be fond of perusing ancient productions, I have copied the subjoined extracts from a work entitled 'Historical Recollections,' published by John Rush worth, of Lincoln's Inn, Esq. in 1659.

just 34 years after the death of James I. who died in 1625. In copying them thave observed the orthography us. d I have observed the orthography us day the printer. The character of James, as drawn by Hume in his history of Rngland, differs wilely from the one given him in the sermon. The Editor of the volume from which the extracts are taken say "The Bishop of Lin-coln, then lord keeper of the great seal of England, in his sermon at King James' funeral, speaking of Solomon and King James, (his text being I Kings, 11, 41, 42, 43,) hath these ex-

read in your lives, of two Kings more fully parallel'd amongst themselves. kings besides themselves. King Solo on was of complexion white and rad or, Cant 5, 10. So was King James, Solomon was an infant king, puer par-Kings 1. S2. So, by the force and com raigo King James. Solomon was twice learned above all the Princes of the Plast, I Kings, 4, 30. So was King James above all Princes in the Universal World Solumon was a writer in prose and verse, I Kings, 4, 32 So in a very pure and exquisite manner was our sweet Soveraign King James. Solomon was the greatest pation we ever read of to Church and Churchmen: Auron: now confesse) than King James Solomon was hopered with Ambassa-fors from all the Kings of the earth. I Kings 4. ult. And so you know was King James. Solomon was a main improver of his home commodities, as you may see in his triding with Hiram. I Kings 5. 9. And God knows it was the daily addy of King James. Solomon was a great ma mainer of shipping and navi per attribute to King James Solomor per attribute to King James. Solomon, heautified very much his capital city with buildings and water works. Kings 9, 15. So did King James. Kvery man lived in peace to be following and his fig tree, in the days of Solomon. I Kings 4, 25. And so they did in the blessed days of King James. And yet towards his end, King Solomon had secret enemies, Razan, Hadad and Jerosan and prepared for a very more his

you know did King James.
**And as for his words and eloquence, know it well enough; it was rare Solomon speaking of his own faculty in this kinde, divides it into two several heads; a ready invention, and an easie discharge and expression of the same. God hath granted me to sp. ak as I would, and to conceive as is meet, for the things spoken of. Wind. 7, 15. And His invention was as quick as his first invention. God had given him to con-ceive; the Greek word in that place is or a short syllogism; and that was his manner. He would first winde up the whole substance of his discourse into lick audiencies of the state (of which, as of Unilies orations as sember optima, que marima, thestodiest still was held the best do prove that to be the most powerful speaker, that ever swayed the sceptre of this kingdom. In his stile you may observe the Ecclesiastes, in his figures the Cablicles, in his sentences the Proverbs, and in his whole discourse reliquium verborant Solomonis, altithe reset that was admirable in the leguence of Solomon." eloquence of Solomon."

going to his grave, as you may see in the verse before my text. So had and so did King James. Lastly, before any

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DELAWARE ELECTION. On Tuesday the 7th inst. at the general election in the tate of Delawice, the Adams ticket acceded by a majority of 422, to with adams. Jacksof New Castle county majority 823

battle had taken place before either Choumla or Varna—and the Emperor was still at Odessa. His remaining there, and being surrounded by the di-plomatic agents of the European govern ments, had given rise to be opened under the mediation, or upon the requisition of the other powers, between Russia and Turkey. Of the accuracy of such a report, the London Courier of the 6th thus.

Russia, but by the Porte. And as no invitation has, as we believe, been made by the Porte, we may safely say that these rumours are wholly unworthy of credit. Indeed they seem to have been fabricated in consequence of the jour may of the Emperor to Odessa, followed by the arrival of the Expean Ambas-sators at the same parties. His Majes-ty's journey may be thus explained sadors at the same p. His Majesty's journey may be thus explained—
coinfors curents for the great attack upon Chounda and Varna were found to
be processary—till they arrived Chounda De necessary—till they arrived Choumia was to be blockaded, and the Emperor availed himself of this pause to go and visit the Empress, who is in a delicate state of health. He would naturally be followed by the Double and by the city of the siege of the former, and the advance of the topops now on their march through Bessarabia. As soon as arrived at Bazzardjik Ahe Emperor will return to Chounds, and by the city of the cit person of the Emperor, either at the head quarters of his army, or in any other place where he may fix his resi-

ers of Europe are in such immediate contact, through their respective representatives, the position of Europe, pre-sent and future, the new state of af-tures, the events that are likely to grow out of it, the changes in the relative out of it, the changes in the relative situation of the various powers, the al-ceration in the balance of power, the influence of the new power that is to take place among the European nations, all these points most naturally form the subject of grave and frequent discus-sions—and therefore weagree with the ortalligent Editor of the Journal des

Debus, that "at head quarters where re great Powers in Europe, there is, without doubt something more done repeat, that we do not believe that any ion. because we have no intelligence of any overture having yet been made by

The Grand Vizier was on the point of leaving Constantinople with reinforcements to proceed to Adrianople.

London, Sept. 6. Russian Bulletins - At a late hour to day, we received three Bulletins of the Russian army. The first dated Choum ta Aug. 7, contains an account of the operations against that fortress. Nothing the Cannon ding between the advanced posts and the Turkish triailleurs. The disperse of prostrating the Ottoma is a presumed to dissuade him from his avoidable to the contracting the Ottoma is a presume to dissuade him from his avoidable to the contracting the Ottoma is a presume to dissuade him from his avoidable to the contracting the Ottoma is a present the contracting the Ottoma is a present the contraction of the contracti Russian position had been completely fortified. The Furkish position had fortified. The Furkish position had been reconnoitered, and it was found that they had, upon a chain of heights which touched their left flank, vast en-renchments, flanked by bastions. It whole substance of his discourse into morning of the 8th, the Russian Hotilla which they formerly issued to the discourse solid and massic conception; and made an attack on that of the Turks, grace of Christendom, to propagate the temporary of the standard of the Turks, grace of christendom, to propagate the compass he pleased; profluential que sistance, succeeded in capturing and sword. It must be admitted at the principem decerte eloquiential (as Tacitus towing to the fleet 14 vessels, besides same time, however, that the Turks and Cannon and ammunition. The Russians have hithertogenductual their capturing and the same time, however, that the Turks and Cannon and ammunition. principem deceret etoquentia (as a action said of Augustus) in a flowing and a princely kinde of elocution. Those speeches of his in the parliament, star chamber, council table, and other publick audiencies of the state (of which, as of Cutllies orations, exemper optima, que maxima, thereoexist still was held the best) do prove that to be the most newerful speaker, that ever swayed the property is a first added that the Turks had been two newerful speaker, that ever swayed the seminared in burying their dead. lays employed in burying their dead.
The Courier announces despatches

from Lord Heytesbury, at Odessa, to the 18th of August. The Russian Guards having crossed the Danube, on their march to the main army before Choumla, the Grand Tuke Michael was expected to leave Odeasa on the 20th, in order to put himself at their head; and the return of the Emperor to the army was expected to take place before the end of the month, by which time the reinforcements, to the amount of forty

Latest from Lingland.

The packet ship Birmingham, at N. York from Liverpool, brings advices from London to the 7th, and from Liverpool to the 8th Bept. inclusive. The pool to the 8th Bept. inclusive. The following extracta, copied from the New York American and Commercial Advertiser, will be found to contain all the intelligence of interest furnished by this arrival.

The harvest had been generally well got in England, and the alarm of short crops had subsided.

The state of the war is unaltered No battle had taken place before either Choumla or Varna—and the Emperor was still at Odessa. His remaining

culators on Change, who find it an ea-sy matter to cut to pieces whole Russi-an armies every day, show but little gegraphical and military knowledge, when they speak of a retreat from Choomla to Odessa, followed by an armistice, concluded from necessity. The truth is, that the Emperor Nicholas, to give a fresh proof of his consistent modern displayed from the consistent modern a fresh proof of his consistent modera to the total on Courler of the Got that the country is superissed its doubt:

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> must decide the fate of the campaign must decide the fate of the campaign."
> The Augsburg Gazette gives a rumour that Varna had fallen before the Russians; but it is not corroborated.
> The Duke of Clarence till exectised, and it was supposed wour retains, the functions of Lord High Atlmiral.
> The King of France was making a tour through his Kingdom, and was according to the control with a columnations.

return to Choumla, and by the aid of this reinforcement it will be possible to

Accounts from Lisbon are of no late date than those brought by the last as rival from Havre. Advices from deira of the 9th of August, had received at London. The Island was tranquil and the people in favour of Dor

Pedro. The military force stationed there consists of 3000 men.
The cabinet of St. Peterburg has expressed its decided disapprobation the usurpation of Don Miguel, and itdetermination to support the claims ... Don Pedro.

From Bell's Weekly Messenger, Sunday Sept 7. We have received French papers to

a late date. but they give no further account from the seat of war than thowhich we have already published — Whilst Varna is closely besieged by sea and land, and Sounda, against which the Russian army is encamped is invested and defended with a like ob-stinacy, the Emperor Nicholas has rerope have collected round him like a ed purpose of prostrating the Ottoms empire. Never was a man so beset by enemies and professing friends as the sincerely trust that the Emperor No cholas will listen to no persuasion, bu renchments, flanked by bastions, was rumoured that Choumla was in want of provisions, especially of forage for the cavairy. The second bulletin is dated Virina, August 1. On the 7th the Turks made a visious sally from that place to drive the Russians from their position; but after a murderous onflict, which lasted till sunset, they sere repulsed, and retired into the to see the day when these Turkish barbarians shall be driven back to their native fastnesses and mountains, from the formerly issued to the discoverage the which they formerly issued to the dis-grace of Christendom, to propagate the barbarous code of Islamism by fire and same time, however, that the Tarks have hithertoconducted their resistance to the invaders with skill and prodence. Without, European skill or European officers they have targed off the reproach of Asiatte fines. They have chosen the heliufal rapparts of the mountains, and the stone fortresses of the Danue, behind which to encamp and meet their enemy.

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This was a letter course than encountering the involer in the open field, which must have occasioned a blow that would have crushed their at once. But the Emperor Nicholas had budoubtedly foreseen and calculated upon this mode of resistance, and has made prayision by the magnitude of his means for opercoming it. It is quite about to say, pose that he will listen to any negotiations, which must degrade him in the tions, which must degrade him in the eyes of Burope, and blast the military fame of Russia. To withdraw his arpeace," has fitted the immertal in the desire of the immertal happiness. The forcements in the amount of forty at him for eternal happiness. When Castle county majority majority majority majority majority.

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must the sieges of Varna and Shumla until they shall be finally reduced, and then for much to Constantinople. We trust, therefore, that his answer to all the ambassadurs will be, that he will hold his cabinat of negotiation in the capital of the

the ambasances will be, that he will hold his cabiner of negotiation in the capital of the Burks.

Frontiers of Poland, Aug. 19.

It is said, that the Grand Dake Constantine has received directions from the Emperor, his brother, to put in motion, as soon as possible, a corps of 30,000 men of the Polish army.

Udessa, Aug. 13.

Last Sunday the Emperer came to the residence of her Majesty the Empress, in this town, in order thattend divine service. His Majesty fifer wards gave a private audience to Pord Heytesbury, the British ambassator extraordinary, who arrived here on the 9th, after which his excellency had the honour to be presented to her Majesty nonour to be presented to her the Empress and to the Grand Duke

Vienna, Aug. 22. YOUNG NAPOLEON BUONA-

PARTE. By an autograph letter of the Emperor to the President of the Aulic Council of War. His Majesty has appointed his Grandson, the Duke of Reich stadt, to the inexpressible joy of his august mother, and the young Princ-Vager battalion, bearing His Majesty' prince will commence this year. It is said, that in the approaching reviews, he will be placed under the Archduke he will be placed ur Charles. [This is planting a thorn in deed in the side of the Bourbons.]

Domestic Items. It is said the lady in Polladel-poin, lately decrease, has left a legacy to the American Southy School Union of fifteen thousand dollars. This is

indeed a noble bequest.

Governor Trimble of Ohio, has issu ed his proclamation recommending that Friday, the fourteenth day of November next, be observed by the people of that state as a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almgnty God, for the numerous and invaluable blessing-

In Philadelphia, last week there were 121 deaths; 63 adults, and 58 children. I'wenty one of these were by consum: tion, and two by the amale

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Kept by a gentleman residing to a River Bridge.

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25 Clear, warm, heavy blow, 26 Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze, 27 Clear, cold morning,

27 Clear, cold morning, 23 Clear, heavy blow at night, with

thunder lightning and rain,
29 Flying clouds, fresh breeze, at
night the Aurora Borealis appeared and an elegant meteor
shot towards it at the same time

30 Clear, warm, **ADDROGA** OBITUARY.

Died. on Wednesday the 8th inst. at her residence in Annapolis, Mrs. ELEA NOR MACCUBRIN, Relict of the Life John Maccubbin of this county, in the 70th year of her age.

In Chancery,

the 15th day of November next report states that the tract of land contains six and one quarter acres, sold at six dollars and eighty seven and a half cents per acre.

True Copy,
Ramsay Waters,
Reg Cur. Can.

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscribers have briained
letters testamentary on the state of
James Moss, late of Anne Arundel
county, deceased. All persons there
fore who are indebted to said estate. e requested to make payment, and those who have claims against the same, to exhibit them, properly authenicated, for settlement.

Richard Moss, Ex'ra. Oct 16,

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the Or-phane Court of Anne Ardeds county, the subscribers will offer at public sale, at the late madents of James wais, at the misse material of James Moss, deceased, on Hacekit's Point, on Thursday the fairly day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, (Sunday excepted.) part of

THE PERSONAL ESTATE Of aid deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, Corn and Pedder, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, a lot of eak and

and kitchen furniture, a lot of ear and pine wood, &c. TERMS OF SALE.

For all sums of twenty dellars, as upwards, a credit of six months: the purchaser giving bond and security, bearing interest from the date; under twenty dellars, cash to be paid. Sale to commerce at 11 celests. to commence at 11 o'clock.

Richard Moss, Ex're. Oct. 16

In Chancery.

George Stine comb. and Mary his wif. Charbett. Rateliff Aria Stinehoum, Nancy Pox, and William Caunon, against.

Moses Canton
The object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain a decrea for the sale of the real setate of William Czzynon late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, for the payment of his debts. The non died sometime in the year 1828. testament, whereby he devised certain negroes, which constituted his whole personal estate, to certain legatess in he said will named, and the residue of his estate consisting of about 100 acres of land, lying in Anne-Arundel series of land, lying in Anne-Arundei county, to be equally divided between his six children, to wit Mary Scinch-comb, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Aria Stinchcomb, Nancy Fox, William Caunon, complainants in this cause, and Moses Cannon the defendant. The hill further states that the trata. to: left no personal property whatever for the payment of his debts, except the specific legacies bequesthed by his will, and that the defendant, Muses Cannon resides in the state of Ohior her 1828 adjudged and ordered, that o complainants, by causing a copy of order to be inserted in some news.

aper three successive weeks before a 14th day of November next give the e he said nonresident defendf to a riplication, and of the obto be and or by solicitor, on or be-tion the 14th day of February next, to show cause, if any he has, why a

True copy.
Ramsay Waters,
Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber has obtained on the orphans court of Anne Arun-I county, letters testamentary on the del county. personal estate of Mrs. Eleanor Mac-orboin, late of said counts, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immedi-

ate payment.
Thomas Anderson. Ex'r.
Oct 16 3w.

State of Maryland, Sc. dane drundel county. Orphans court. October 10, 1818.

On application by petition of William Brown, of Ben administrator of Ambross Updegraff, 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 weeks, in one of the newspapers weeks, in one of printed in Annapolis.
Thos T. Simmons,
Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Aron-del county, hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Am-brose Updegraff, late of Anne-Arundel brose Updegran; issue of Anne-Arundes, county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subjectiber, at or before the least day of Abil next the many the county of the subjectiber. tenth day of April next, they may be therwise by lawibe excluded from all benefit of the aild estate. Given un-der my hands of October 1828.

Tharan Election will be held at the several E'ection Districts of Anne-Arundel county, on the second Mon-day of November next, for the pur-pose of electing two Electors of Presi-dent and Vice President of the United States.

Wm. Frown, of Ben. Adm'r

Richard Igleharty Shir.
October 16.