and in righleodiness of life." There several petitions if not in those ver words, yet in substance, every he able and devote chirch is swontto carry the threne of grace; to that searcher hearts, "from whom no secrets as hid," whose positive command it is made at some thou are converted, strengthe hid," whose positive command it is when thou are converted, strengthe thy brethren;"—and whose graciouse surance we have "if any one of year err from the truth, and one convehim, let him know, that he which coverteth the sinner from the error of ways, shall save a soul from death, as shall hide a multitude of sins.

Now, brethren, will auv of your convenience.

Now, brethren, will any of you co fess, that you have been accustomed utter the above or similar petition utterly regardless of what you pray for with no real heart-felt desire that tho blessings, which you implore for the sorts and conditions of men,"and mose specially for thy holy church universal," should be obtained? If you he those wishes—if your hearts really for the desires which would you, could you have failed seek, what was required to be done to yourselves? In what way could you instrumental in obtaining the blessie. yourselves: It what way could you instrumental in obtaining the blessin for which you were supplicate? "The that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they the turn many to righteousness as the star for ever and ever." Animated by th promise of these high rewards, let us b

instant in season and out of season with benevolent assiduity watching for opportunities of doing good, and exe cising our mind in considering in whi way our means may be employed wi best effect! offering up to Almighty God petition ike the above, did not intend to be w Heaven, to accompl si such glorious

Heaven, to accomplish sirk glorious -ults altogether by miracles; and it in order to exempt the suppliant fe his christian obligation, to contribu -according to that he hath? the mea If any one can be content with mere utterance of the prayer, and deny the means of its accomplishmet ought it to be taken for granted. ught it to be taken for granted, any prayer uttered by such lips we be graciously heard of the supplier and answered by that God, to whom is intended to be addressed; and w requires, that he be an Israelite ind

without guile. Among the means which we poss

one of the talents for which all chris ans are to account as strictly as for ny other, is our money, and if that which a reasonable portion ought to given to the relief of the spiritua vell as other wants of our less favor extravagance or folly-if avarice choose to hoard it up, unmindful of the c m indment-Make unto yourself frie of the mammon of unrighteou-ness' then, indeed, we may pray for all so & all conditions of men; we may imple Heaven, more especially for his H Church universal, and that He will ileve the necessities of all; we may to the Table of the Lord, unite with f your and seeming earnestness in all exercises of religion, and give the bet all knee and the moving ip to our G yet the neart will be an atter start to that "peace which the world give not—that peace of God, which pass all understanding;" it may cherish give strength to hopes, but these in will prove fallacious; glory will be gone, the responsibil will remain. The whole guilt of stiff conscience, neglecting means of rigion, refusing the Saviour, doing spite to the Spirit of Grace, avoid duty, proposing a bad example thers, omitting occasions of doing, obtaining good, will till the agont memory. The Judge will demand account of the manner in which evitalent has been improved"—who of ly minded, the wicked and slothful vant," would be willing to learn tremendous responsibility? "Ther that scattereth and yet incresseth. meet, but it tendeth to poverty. merciful nanedath good to his soul." "To him that soweth righte ness shall be a tre reward." that trusteth in his riches, shall but the righteous shall flourish at branch." "The fruit of the righte

but the righteous shall flourish at branch." The fruit of the righteous shall source. The fruit of the righteous shall be recompensed in the east shall be recompensed in the east much more the wicked and the sinne much more the wicked and the sinne of the most vicious habits, and with the ever, and of the most vicious habits, and with the ever in accessible to religious improve the edection of the most vicious habits, and with the edection of the most vicious habits, and with the edection of the most vicious habits, and with the fill the most vicious habits, and with the most vicious habits, and

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of the Female Bible Society of Annapolis and its Vicinity.

It is the living God. The worldling to the living God. The worldling to the living God, might abridge grainfeather. I lovers of pleasures, are than lovers of God, might abridge than ich they would make the great uniter, would thereby be done. Real the would the work to be the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the work sion and dishertened by a seem-someth dishertened by a seem-syst of success to their christian and perhaps, too, much elated, lare appear visible to them, good into predicted by the blessing of God into predicted by the blessing of God

is preduced by the blessing of God as their charities.

But what if the good effects of our brian zeal and love remain unknown assentit that great and all-concerning is, which will bring to trial and to be to the control of the con pr, it will be revealed then. Al-bern it may not be the privilege of caristian, during his pilgrimage er en earth, to know what may be trank effects of his christian labours; of this he is assured, and with the med this he is assured, and with the fowledge of this, let him be contented: preceiver may not be benefitted by geharity; he may abuse the gift, and g the abuse of it, may increase his with abuse of it, may increase his singuilt and condemnation, and necessiting misery; yet there is a project to the giver, if the gift be in the intim's faith, and in christian chair, of which the receiver and the wid cannot despoil him. Then "cast to be added in the wards and the wide cannot despoil him. ir bread upon the waters, for thou all find it after many days." "If mes increase, set not your heart up-

The Managers have submitted these teremarks with the humble hope that the will be duly weighed, by those to non they are addressed. On former meanity are audressed. On former muons the claims of this Society, to esciety aid from our community, have mecclusively urged. The Managers re thought it proper now to speak of agous societies generally, and of the ar of christians to give to them a li helland "glad" support. They have me this, because if they urged the ms of one society, an impression to be left that they were unmindful the just demands of others; and because if the understanding be convinced of the duty, and the can be earnestly engaged to devise execute liberal things, they canwe fear, that the christian public in selecting the objects of its charity, will whee a due proportion to aid in giving acculation to the volume which is "the part of God unto salvation to every the control of the co

Having thus made known the man-ter in which the Managers we exe-tive their duty, and submitted some marks which occurred to them, as unsuitable to the occasion. he in conclusion, to ask, that the sembers of the society be diligent in besudy, as well as the circulation of be Scriptures; that they "adorn the intrine of God our Saviour, in all tires," and "be an example of the elevers in word, in conversation, in herity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." anty, in spirit, in tating and of them harmerely to pray for the coming of thist's Kingdom, yet their contributions however liberal to societies established to the contributions of the contributions hed to diffuse the knowledge of "Je-is Christ, and Him crucified," will ss Christ, and raim cruelled, which avail towards their own salvation, whiles they add thereto humble adderout and persevering prayer, for falls blessing. Pray, therefore, in finit's name, pleading and trusting all sufficient merits, for the rickening and renovating influences old may be shed abroad in your hearts by the Holy Spirit;" that your lives myezhibit "the fruit of the Sprit, love. longauffering, gentleness, goodhas, faith, merkness, temperance"— hat ye may "walk in the Spirit, live a the Spirit," be led by the Spirit, and tan habitation of God through with." And may "the God of hope, you with all joy and peace in be-

lining, that ye may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost." 7th YEAR. E. Maynadier Treasurer, in acct. ncinity.

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Mrs. Blanchard, M. Harwood, S. Wells, M. Duvall, Stockett, Ridout, Miss Franklin Brice, Chase, A. Randall, Alexander, Selby,

Hodges, Radcliffe. Pennsylvania Elections.

From the (Philadelphia) American Sen tinel, of October 20. Congress-First District.

Jackson. Adams. Sutherland. Browne. Congress Second District.

Adams Juckson. Adams. Hemphill. Seargeant. 3567 3010

Congress-Third District. Jackson. Adams. Miller. Harvey Total

CONGRESS-The members elect ed, as far as heard from, are:Juel B. Sutherland, from the 1st district.

Joseph Hemphill, from the 2d district. Daniel H. Miller, from the 3d district. James Buchanan, Joshua Evans, George G. Leiper, from the 4th district.
John B Sterigere, from the 5th district. Innis Green, from the 6th district.

samuel D. Ingham, George Wolf, from the 8th district. Adam King, from the 10th district. William Ramsey, T. H. Crawford, from the 11th district.

From a letter just received from Land-i-burg, 1000 of a majority is calculated n in Perry county for the Jackson congress.

The Harrisburg Chronicle Extra say

burg, Oct. 15.
Franklin county about 200 of a ma jority for Thos. H. Crawford and Wm Ramsay for Congress, and the whol Jackson ticket elected.

Cumberland county about 1500 of majority for the same. Adams county about 400 of a major ity for the administration.

Perry not heard from-there will b about 1000 of a majority for Crawford and Ramsay there.

Office of the American Republican West Chester, Pa. Oct. 15, 1828. GLORIOUS VICTORY.

Returns collected to day from all the districts in Chester county, show that the whole Jackson ticket for Cong.ess. and three members of Assembly, Sher iff, and other county officers, has succeeded by an average majority of about

So much for the boasted majority of 900 for the administration in this coun

Messrs. Buchanan, Evans, and Leiper are therefore elected to Congress from this district, by a handsome majority. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated, Easton, Oct. 15, 1828.

ed, Easton, Uct. 15, 1828.

From the returns already received, we had 1500 majority for the Jackson candidates. We shall have 2500 ma jority. Huzza for Jackson. You have done nobly in the city."

Sheriff-Dr. Jones Davis, 1042
All the rest of the democratic ticket is elected by about 700 majority.

LEHIGH COUNTY.

The following reads of the election in this county are capiel from the Lehigh Herald. "We have not been able" says the editor, "to obtain returns from all the districts in this county, notwithstanding all exertions to procure them. So much however is received that we can say with certainty that the regular delegate ticket has carried. All the candidates were Jacksonians." The districts heard from are Northampton, Hanover, Sauccon, N. Whitehall, Upper Milford. Heidelberg, and Maccunper Milford. Heidelberg, and Maccun-

H. A. Muhlenberg,

Henry King,
Juseph Frey,
William Addams,
W. C. Livingston,
George Miller,
William Frey, Henry Jarrett, Gideon Ibach.

DAUPHIN COUNTY.

BAUPHIN COUNTY.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated Harrisburg, Oct.-15, 1828.

The following are Judge Green's majorities over Judge Hummel, fur Congress, in the districts heard from in Dauphin county. The Jackson candidates for the assembly ran somewhat these these Judge Green. Dauphin higher than Judge Green. Dauphin will give from 800 to 1000 of a majori-ty for the Jackson electoral ticket; Le-

ty for the Jackson electron to the text of the bannon from 500 to 800.

Green's maj.

Harrisburg. 245
Middletown, 155
Middletown, 155
Middle Paxton, 93
Halifax. 112

Halifax. 112
The three upper townships of Upper Paxton, Mifflin and Lykens, will give upwards of 200 majority for Green.

Lebanon county—Anville, majority for Green 25. Camblestown 9.

Comberland—East Pennsborn, Jack-

for Green 25. Camblestown 9.

Cumberland—East Pennsborn, Jackson ticket—Ramsey 164, Crawford 170.
Adams ticket—Wilson 33. Chambers
34.

P. S. Green's majority in Lebanon, 570.—Doebler elected sheriff. Judge Green's majority in this district, which consists of Dauphin and Lebanon, is about 1300.

From another letter, we learn that

troin adding fetter, we learn that the average majority for members of the issembly in Lebanon county is 468! Green will be cleeted by a majority of about 1200. Binus and the administration papers here declared that he had no change of being elected. chance of being elected. In Hanover, where they boasted of

un nanover, where they boasted of such a great majority, Hummel has only 7-yes! 7 votes of a majority over Green. In the Harrisburg bux our majority was 192; and in the district 246. Capt. Weistling sees how his populari Capt. Weistling sees how his populari y stands. The young patriarch and most of the clan are invisible.

Another letter states, that "Judge Green's majority in this county will be near 900; in Lebanon it is 570. The assembly ticket has succeeded by about the same majority. In Cumberland, two districts heard from the Jackson votes are as 5 or 6 to 1." CUMBERLAND.

By letters from Carlisle and Harrisburg, we have returns from five districts in Cumberland county. The following congress.

Adams Jackson.
Ramsey, 1818 | Wilson, 745
Crawford, 1844 | Chambers, 712

The remaining districts of this counwill all give majorities to the friends of Gen. Jackson.

Upper Hanover has given Mr. Ster-igere a majority of 137-Douglas has given the Adams candidate a small ma-

The majority for King, Jacksonian, in York county, is 1050. The majority for Jackson in 1824, was only 518 in this county.

Pennsylvania Representation in Congress.
THE HICKORY BROOM SWEEPS
CLEAN!

Of the six administration members of Congress from this state, four, namely, Messrs. Sergeant, Miner, Anderson, and Wilson, have been left at home—the remaining two, Joseph Law rence and Andrew Stewart will also certainly be beaten. Thus there will not be a single Adams man in the 21st congress from Rasylvania. Philadelphia Senting.

Kennon, (congress) 1923
Welgh. (assembly) 1954
Campbell, 1799
Adams. 1938 Davenport, 1876 1849 Dunn, Weir,

Belmont county 1824 gave Jackson Bermus 164 votes.

Extracts of letters received from other counties in the district, convey the impression that Кепноп тау be elected by a small majority.—Balt. Gaz.

New-Jersey. New Jersey Election Returns. The New-York Commercial, upon the authority of a letter from Trenton,

gives the following estimate of the strength of parties in the Legislatures Administration. Jackson

Council, 11 Assembly, 33 11 14 44 50 Majority.

BARBACUE

The voters of Anne Arundel sounty without distinction of parties, are in vited to attend a Barbone, at the Mills of Mr Charles War in the 3d Election District on Thursday the 6th of November 1828, it is expected that the meeting will be addressed by the Ejectoral Candidates at 12 o'clock.
Oct. 23 Oct. 23

For Chester-Town,



THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND Will leave Baltimore on every Sun-day morning, at 8 o'clock A M. for Annapolis and Chester Town, commencing the first Sunday in November. Returning, leave Chestertown every Munday morning, at the same hour, and after touching at Annapolis arrive in Beltimore by sun set. She will continue the above route through

out the season Passage from Annapolis to Chester Or, from Chester-Town to Annap.

82 00. Lemuel G. Taylor, Master Oct. 23.

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of an order from the or-phans court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 13th day of Novem

ber next, at the late residence of William Pitt Watkins, on Elk Ridge, The Personal Estate Of Nicholas Watkins, sen decea-ed consisting of 14 or 15 Valuable Siaves. Men. Women, and Children, not to be

sold out of the state. TERMS OF SALE. For all sums of twenty dollars, or upwards, a credit of six months wil be allowed, the purchaser giving bond with security, with interest from the date; under twenty dollars the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at eleven

Thos W. Watkins, Adm'r D B. N. W. A.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county. Orphans' Court Oct. 21, 1828.

On application, by petition, of George Stinchcomb, executor of William Carman, late of Anne Arundel coun ty, 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 printed in Annapolis.

Thos. T. Simmons,
Reg. of Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is herebygiven, That the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on on the personal estate of William Carman late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st to the subscriber, at or before the 21s day of April next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all be nefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October,

Ohio Elections.

A gentleman arrived this morning from Ohio, informs us that Mr. Good enow, the Jackson candidate, had been elected in place of Mr. J. C. Wright, the Adams member of congress, by a majority of from 25 to 40 votes for the demogratic and Jackson ticket his attentive dimensional trick will give only 25 for each candidate, the result of me election in this county will be as follows:

Demogratic Candidates.

Demogratic form the Unio Republican printed at Zanceville, October 16th.

State Of Meryland, Sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court.

October 22d Asea.

On application, by petition of Elizates of the notice required by law, for creditions to exhibit their claims against the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October 18th.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court.

October 22d Asea.

On application, by petition of Elizates of the notice required by law, for credition in that county, Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court.
October 220-828.
On application, by petition of Eliza Green, administratrix of William Green, late of Anne-Arundel county.
deceased, it is ordered, that she give deceased, it is ordered, that she give late of the county are incomplete, but the additional returns deceased, it is ordered, that she give late of the county are incomplete.

That the Subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from he Orphans' Court of Anne Arunde! county, in Maryland, letters of ad-ministration on the Personal Estate of ministration on the Personal Estate of William Green, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 22nd day of April next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estates hiven under my hand this 22nd day of October 1828 Eliza Green, Adm'x. Eliza Green, Adm'z.



From the National Intelligencer of

Tuesday. THE ELECTION IN OHIO.

The General Election in the state of Ohio, took place on Tuesday the lumns open for such news as last night's mail might bring from that quarter. The following is all the in-formation that we have received of the results of the election for mem-

bers of Congress.

In the district now represented by Mr. Stanberry, (opposition) we have heard from Franklin county, in which Mr. Minor, his opponent, had a ma jority of 319 votes.
[Granville Township, the only one

heard from in Licking county, in the same district, gave for Miner 253 votes; for Stanberry 58. Returns from all the townships bryvine give 376 votes majority to Mr. Stanberry.]
The result in this district is doubt-

From the district how represented by Mr. Vance, a thorough friend of the present administration, we learn that four counties gave him a majority of 1697 votes, and that he has in all probability received in the whole district, a majority of from 2000 to

2500 votes.

From the district represented by Mr. Wright, we learn that in Jeffer-son county the votes were for Mr. Wright, (Administration) 1534 votes, and for his opponent, Mr. Goodenow, 1819 votes. No other county is heard from, but it is supposed, as our readers will recollect we a ticipated, that Mr. Wright has lost in election.

but by a very small majority.

From the district represented by Mr. Sloane, we learn, that in one county (Columbiana,) the only one heard from, Mr. Sloane, a thorough friend of the administration, received a majority of 500 votes over his opponent.

From the district represented Mr. Davenport, we hear that in Bel-mont county, Mr. Davenport (administration) received 1,938 votes, and Mr. Kennon, his opponent 1,923. In Guernsey county, Mr. D. received 792 votes, and his opponent 748, as far as heard from. Four townships in Monroe county give 237 votes for Kennon, and 127 for Davenport.

Extract of a letter received at the Republican office, dated

Newark, Licking, Co. Ohio, } "In Beecher's district comprising Muskingum, Perry and Fairfield counties, he is beaten by the Jackson candidate Irvin, 1,000 to 1200 votes.

PENNSYLVANIA.

A postscript in the Cumberland Advocate, speaking of the Election o'clock.

in Pennsylvania, says: We learn by a gentleman from U-nion Town, Fayette county, that Thomas W. Ervin (Jackson,) has beat Andrew Stewart, present Congressman, (Adams) between 1000 and

All the Jackson candidates for Assembly have been elected, in Fayette and Somerset counties.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette, Octo-

ber 17.

The Election in this county has esulted in the success of the Jackson ticket for Assembly, by a small ma-Ross, Wilkins, James Patterson, James Powers, of Alleghany, and jority. James M'Kee, of Butler. John Patterson, the Administration candidate is elected commissioner, and Wm. Caven, the Jackson candidate, sheriff

Alleghany, Beaver, Butler and Armstrong counties form a Congressional district, and elect two mem-John Gilmore of Butler, one

of the regularly nominated Jackson delegate candidates, has been elected to Cangress from this district. James S. Stevenson, of this city, the other regular Jackson delegate candidate, and the one for whom the greatest exertions were made, has probably lost his election, and been succeeded by Judge Wilkins of this city, who has a majority over him in this county of above 200 votes. From Butler, we learn that returns from nine townships gave Wilkins 348 votes, Stevenson 448, Gilmore, 819. Moore 320. Four townships to he heard from.

Nine townships in Beaver county gave Moore 1069, Gilmore 422, Wilkins 946, Stevenson 514. Four townships to be heard from.

Rational Amusement And Extraordinary NOVELTY.

To be exhibited at the Ball-Room. Performance to commence each THE WONDERPUL

Birds of Knowledge. ROMEO. TIPFO SAIB & FAIRY. rom England, India and the Canary Islands. Romeo will amuss the com-Islands. Romeo will amuse the company by performing in a most astonishing manner with CARDS. Tippoo
daib, the little Indian Tumbler, will
balance stand on his head, moust
sentry, lay down and feign to be dead,
and jump up at the word of command.
&c. Fairy will thest delight every
one present by playing a match at

DOMINOES

With the Canine Philosopher DON

Two sets of Dominoes, will be provided, that they may not have an op-portunity of overlooking said other's hand. FAIRY on coming from her cage, carefully looks over her Domi-noes, selects the right one, which she carries in her bill and deposits on a carries in her bill and deposits on a glass pedestal some distance off and on her adversary's play being announced, returns and plays accordingly. At the conclusion of the match, she will play any lady or gentleman present—after which her learned antagonist the Dog DON CARLO, will follow her example her chainers hand at CARD4 or ple by taking a hand at CARD4 or playing a game of DOMINOES with any of the company; besides which he will perform a variety of interesting feats, answering any questions proposed by the company in ARITHME IIC, GEOGRAPHY, &c. &c.

THE FRENCH MAGICAL DANC.

ING LILLIPUTIANS. OR ANI-MATED FIGURES
Which on being placed on the floor
will commence duncing or waltzing to any music, vocal or instrumental, keeping the most correct time with their feet, commencing or stopping the instant they are requested to do so.
Admission 25 cents.

Oct 23

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 13th day of November next, at the late residence of Wiliam Pitt Watkins, deceased, on Elk

The Personal Estate Of said deceased consisting of Horses, Gattle, Sheep Hogs, a valuable voke of Oxen, Corn, Fodder, Rye, Oats, Household and Kirchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils, &c.

TERMS OF SALE

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For all sums of twenty dollars and upwards, a credit of six months will be
allowed; the purchaser giving bond,
with security, with interest from the
date; under twenty dollars the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at twelve

Thos. W. Watkins, adm'r.

Oct 23.

Oct. 16.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, the subscribers will offer at public sale, at the late residence of James sale, at the late residence of James Moss, deceased, on Hacektt's Point, on Thursday the sixth day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, (Sunday excepted.) part of THE PERSONAL ESTATE

Of said decessed, consisting of Horses, Cattle. Hogs, and Sleep, Corn and Fedder, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, a lot of oak and pine wood, a Batteau, Seine and Ropes, pine wood, a Batteau, Seine and Ropes, one Skiff, one Canoe, &c
TERMS OF SALE.
For all sums of twenty dollars, or upwards, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond and security, hearing interest from the date; under twenty dollars, cash to be paid Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Richard Moss, {
Robert Moss, }
Cot. 16.

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber has obtlined
from the orphans court of Anna Arundel county, letters testamentary on the
personal estate of Mrs. Eleanor Maccubbin, late of said county, deceased.
All persons having claims against said an persons naving claims against said estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, and those in debted are requested to make immediate payment. te payment.

Thomas Anderson, Ex'r. Oct. 16.

Notice is hereby given.
That an Election will be helded the several Election Districts of Asserting of November next, for the purpose of electing two Electors of President and Vice President of the United

Richard Iglehart, Shift October 16.