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was committed
To the jail of Anne Arundel comity, on the 26th day of August last, the gromen, who calls himself MINGO PLEASANTER, who says he is free but has no parers— He is black complexion 5 teet 5 inches high, and age about 15 years says he was born it went county. E. S. Md. near Dore and Smyrna. His clothing when committed, was linen shirt and trowsers, striped roundabout and an old hat The owner is requested to come for ward, prove property, pay charges, and discharged eeable to law.

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fered, the Subscriber proposes to publish, in one volume octavo, the Journals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland in the years 1774, '5 and '6. It is believed that there are no more than two copies of these Journal now extant; and from the circumstant that they were printed in annuals.

that they were printed in pamphle form, and unbound, it may be fairl concluded that they, too, must in a few years be destroyed by the mere deca authentic evidence of the Political His tory 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, a that time formed, for mutual protection against the improper assumption of power on the part of the Mother Country, yet none of these works embrach and the Mother Country, when the Mother Country is a market and the Mother Country in the Mother Country in the Mother Country is a market and the Mother Country in the Mother Countr viat may be termed its Domestic and

what may be termed its Domestic and Internal Political History.

This part of the history of Mary lawl it should be her pride to have dawn to posterity, not only on account of its deep interest, but as a public State Record of the voluntary sacrifices, daring spirit, and determined resolution, of her citizens, during this period of doubt and dispart. period of doubt and dismay.

In the confident expectation that he

citizens of Maryland will consider the proposed publication of sufficient im portance to entitle it to their patron age, the Subscriber is induced to issue

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MISUELLANY.

THE LION HUNT.

Mount! mount! for the hunt with musket and spear, Call our friends to the field, for the Lion is

near, Call Arend and Elkard and Groepe to the spoor; Call Muller and Coetzer and Lucas Van Vuur Ride up Skurly-cleugh, and blow loudly the bugle; .

bugles.
Call Slinger and Allie and Dikop and Dugals
And Gurt, with the elephant-gun on his And Gurt, with the elephant-gun on his shoulder; In a perilous pinch none is better or bolder. In the gorge of the gleu lie the bones of my

And the hoofs of a heifer of father land's breed; But mount, my brave friends! if our rifles

prove true, We'll soon make the spoiler his ravages rue, Ho! the Hottentot boys have discovered his To his den in the desert we'll follow him

But tighten your girths, and look well to your flints, For heavy and fresh are the villain's foot

Through the rough rocky kloof, through the grey shaggy glen.
By the wild olive break, where the wolf has

Hark! that black bushy mound where the

Hark that hours are howling:
Hark that hours sullen sound, like the deep thunder groating;
Tichis har wis his voice—from your saddles slight,
For the hold skelm beast is preparing for fight.
Leans the hor

Leave the horses behind-and be still every.

Let the Mullers and Bennie address in the van:
Keep fast in a clump—by the yell of you hound, The savage, I guess, will be out with a hound. He comes, the tall jungle before him loud crashing, anne bristled fiercely, his fiery eyes

His mane bristled hercely, his hery eyes flashing:
With a roar of disclain, he leaps forth in his wrath,
To challenge the foe that dare leaguer his path. I the finest land in the county, almeterery acre of which is fit to prove Tobacco; it is admirably adapted Obere and Philater. and is now in the improvements upon it are a Barn, two Tobacco Houses two Granters and Overseer's house.

He couches, aye! now we'll have mischief I dread; Quick-level your rifles, and aim at his head; Thurst forward the spears, and unsheath

Corn House. Cow House, "ables and very good

DWHLLING HOUSE, St. George, he's upon us! now fire, lads, for life!

He's wounded, but yet he'll draw blood ere Now Diederik! Christian! right in the brain Plant each man his bullet. Hurra he is slain Bezuidenhout-up man! 'tis only a scratch You were always a scamp, and have met with

your match,
What a glorious lion—what sinews—what claws!
And seven feetten from the rump to the jaws!

Is November next, I will on that hupon the premises, sell the same Jaws:
Come, off with his laide Why his head's
like a bull's;
To the wise folk's we'll send it who lecture
on sculls;

EaMS, apply to John Glenn, Esq. extion, at 2 o clock noon. For of to the subscriber a He has shown a good pluck, too-and after bes Anne, Prince George's county. We'll drink to his dirge boys, a flask of

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The frame is very strong, and of

the best seasoned live oak. Her tim-bers are entirely solid, bolted one in-to the other, and caulked as high as

the bitth-deck before planking, so

that she might have been launched, and crossed the Atlantic, without

planking or sheathing inside or out.

In addition to the provided with a spar-deck, which will afford shelter and comfort to the men in bad wea-

ther. Her bulwarks above the spar-

deck, are the same as in the mer

chant vessels.

On the 2d November next at eleven o'clock, I shall at the the same place sell the NEGROES: of the deceased, over

of the decease forty five years and under ten. New-York Sept. 26. —On visiting the Navy-Yard, at Brooklyn, a few day spee, we were much gratified with the examination of a noble ship on the stock mostly ready to launch, which we found to be the one intended by the Secretary of the Navy, for the exploring expedition to the South Seas, and Pacific Ocean. She bear the mane of the old Peacock, a new ship prepared expressly for the forty five years of age J. E. Cowman, Ex'r. thanspolis Gazette and Nationuranozpous Gazette and Nation-hilligencer, Washington, with in-tius above once a week uptil the Hilliane, and forward their accounts the office. new ship prepared expressly for the intended expedition. Her length is

Public Sale.

yas order of the Orphans Court nne-Arundel county, the subscri farm, the residence of the late and H. Snowden, on Wednesday, M. November next, if fair, if not the at fair day thereafter, and continue ady to day until all be sold, all personal estate of the late Gerrard Socwden, consisting of Household a Sorden, consisting of Household a Sorden, consisting of Household a Kitchen furniture, eighteen News, men, women and children, eight and of Horses, a pair of which are that of Horses, a pair of which are that of Horses, and well broke, to the earth of the control of the con Sheep and Hogs, all the crop of the and Corn Fodder, Rye, and Lall the Farming utengils, Ploughs, toe borse and one ox Wagon, and these Cart, one Carriage, used entage times. Sale to commence at

Chauncey, in accordance with the model sent from the Navy Depart-TERMS OF SALE ment, and the manner in which he he tirms of sale are a credit of six the for all sums above twenty are, with bond and approved econhas executed his task, reflects the highest credit on his professional skill. The vessel will be lightly armed with 12 instead of 22 guns; her spars and rigging will not be so y, baring interest from the day of the tay of the tay of the taken and the tay of the taken to be part to the tay of the taken to be part to the taken to take taken to the taken to take taken to taken to take taken to take taken to take taken to take taken to taken to take taken to take taken to take taken to take taken to taken to take taken to take taken to take

ject of primary importance on a voy-

age of such duration.

We have been highly gratified to find, that the members of the Lyceum of Natural History, in this city; have taken up the subject with great spirit; they have long since communicated to the Secretary of the Navy the deep interest the Society felt in the enterprize to be sent out under their zeal and willingness to co-operate with him in maturing and arranging all the scientific details of the

Every thing, in leed, in relation and honour and glory; no citizen can to this expedition, appears to be ad- have a more exalted opinion of it; or vancing; but what time it will leave of its able and gallant officers, than our port, we have not been able to myself It should however, be borne carry it through with the same spirit | ed voyage is a novelty to our counand enlarged views he has shown in the arrangement thus far matured. He may rely on being sustained by the intelligence of the country. The objects of the expedition, as far as room to publish at this time, are lowing extract from a New-Bedford

"The purposes of this expedition are understood to be two-fold: to visit and lay down with perfect accuracy islands and coasts now frequented, plore seas which have not been traversed, in search of new discoveries, and with the intention of scientific observation, and remark upon the earth's surface. With the latter view it is intended, we understand, to push south to as near an approxima-tion to the Pole as can possibly be obtained-while under the design of di- all, I think it the duty of govern rect utility, accurate surveys been remarked) will be made of coasts, islands, &c. and every practical means made use of to ascertain not only the position of islands, but every particular in relation to them -as their capacities to afford refreshment and their description of products; facility of approach; points of good anchorage; every thing in short, that may render them interesting and valuable to the mariner as

places of resort. It is also intended to add to the future facilities of supplies by leaving animals at such islands as seem aporting animals of various kinds from harmonious understanding with the natives is of primary importance, nothing will of course be omitted by the expedition, which may tend to secure the prevalence and permanency of such a disposition. A slight will at once show what essential adfrom their accomplishment, to the Pacific whale fishery. The unknown or imperfectly explored reefs which abound in those distant resorts of our ships, have already proved fatal to many of the waalemen of other nations, as well as several of our own. Here, therefore, perils are to be lesse sed, if not wholly subjued, which involve both life and property; and by the exertions of an expedition jupointed, it is manifest that not only the chances of safety may be advanced but the ricour 118 feet; breadth 32 feet six inches; depth 14 feet 6 inches, with a spar-deck of 7 feet 12 tons. incident to voyages of such duration, as those of our whalemen, may be greatly ameliorated.

We cannot close this article with out paying a just tribute to the enlightened zeal and perseverance ma-nifested by Mr. Reynolds on this subject. To the untiring efforts and constancy of purpose of this gentle-man, the expedition, if not owing to its very existence, is certainly debted for many of its highest advantages."

[In reference to the above subject, we insert the following, (communicated) article from the N. Y. Courier of Saturday.]

Voyage of Discovery.
I observe by the Mercantile Ad-The Naval Architect, Mr. Samuel Hast, has superintended the con-struction of the vessels under Com. vertiser of the 24th inst. that the expedition is in progress. On turning to the files of the Courier, I find it mentioned in the one of the 28th April last, that if this voyage of discovery was to be prosecuted, the wisdom of government, would do well to obtain the ability, knowledge and experience, of such a man as is there

smaller compliment of men, an ob- | command. On inquiry I am convinced of the great importance that a gentleman of his knowledge and experience, if he can be procured, ought to be selected and placed at

If is the intention of govern-ment that this expedition shall be more beneficial, and surpass in extent of new discoveries the like expeditions of the nations of Europe, ought not they to secure and appoin the person or persons best suited to mean not to detract or take from the navy the least shadow of its brilli-We hope the Secretary will in mind by all, that this contemplattry, and such an one as must make every citizen, that has a genuine A. merican feeling, unusually anxious that it should end, if possible, with more valuable discoveries and with greater honour and glory than any European one that has preceded it, before me. He was a stranger who that the established usages of the nashut out and deprive it of the services tent to ensure complete success. I have a right understanding on this vy alone, but to benefit science and also, and I will a !-!, that the meritowho first thought of it, does not beiong to the navy. And it is well known that Columbus was not taken I from the navy of Spain. To sum up ment to attach to it every and all the valuable means possessed by our country, for the purpose of obtaining the most beneficial and brilliant re-A MERCHANT.

From the New York Courier.

THE MANIAC'S TALE. The only time I ever saw Adelaide Berkshire. Born of an ancient and toble, but decayed family, she was the admiration and love of all who ever met her. When I lift the veil that hangs over the scenes of many a far gone year, and recall her and the brance, for the moment I seem no are they impressed upon my soul. I see her as I did then, in all the pride of youth and beauty, her graceful form-her beaming eye-her flowing hair-and the thousand enchantments that ever glowed around strains of music-the sounds of mirth vantages may be expected to result and gaicty, while the fairy like windtures that mingled there pictured before me. I pictured before me. confers the greatest courn, and t

highest polish upon the character of woman. Perchance it may steal roses from her cheek, and fire from her eye, but it adds a brighter, yet softer expression to every look. And Adelaide loved one well worthy of her and her perfections; she was the was the object of that love, the noble Clifford! They had been but a few influence the election of the fortunate candidate to whom the fete wagiven. He was again soon to leave her 'ere he came to call her his own. In boyhood my play-fellow, and in manhood my friend. I now felt almost as happy as he, and promised to attend the summons; he said that he would soon send me to his wedding. The next morning I was on my road

to Paris. Years had rolled away; I had become a wanderer over the face of the carth—I had visited many a land, and mingled with man in many a different clime. I was tossed upon the waves of the ocean, and had been in war and blood sned; at length wearied with my toils, I visited the happy shores of Britain. I had but few friends in the world; some had for-gotten, some had deserted me. I gotten, some nau deserved me. A flew with eagerness to one whom I knew would be faithful to me. I found him not—and, I trembled at the tale I heard. Shortly after my departure and that of Clifford, Adepointed out; who is well-known in laide, his sfianced bride, had eloped heavy as in common sloops of war, this community as a person well quato to the continent with a stranger.—
so that she may be sailed with a lifted in every respect to take the Clifford soon returned, full of Jove

was told to him, despair drove him almost to madness: to this succeeded apathy and apparent unconcern, and hastily settling his affairs he left the country. All were ignorant of his fate if dead, or place of exile if living. It was supposed he had buried himself and his woes within the walls of some friendly convent. Adelaide and her betrayer had met another doom, over which the deepest myste-

Again I became a wanderer. I had almost forgotten the misfortunes of my friend. I had my own sorrows, and they weighed heavily upon me. I was passing through a mad house in Palermo, contemplating the various curiosity succeeded disgust, and I was hastily leaving the scene, when my eyes rested on a face I thought I had seen before. In its wasted and distorted features, I at length traced those of the long lost Charles Clifford. Careful of betraying myself, had arrived at the place some years

before, and to a violent sickness, derangement had succeeded. He had left no traces of his name or family: when sane as he but seldom was, he preserved a profound silence, but when the fit came on him, his paroxysms were so severe, and his language so incoherent, that no discoveday growing weaker, and it was supposed that he had not long to live. I approached his bed, a few words had only pissed between us, when he clasped me to his bosom. Alas! he was a maniac beyond all hopes of cure, and few were his moments of reason. I visited, soothed, I com forted him, but it was in vain. One day more calm than usual, he im-

parted to me the story of his suffer-

"You tell me you already know the dreadful history I'my miseries; you tell me the world knows it too. remont, was at an election ball in I would to heaven you were not depervades me now; I am calm, it is codes the storm-ny life is wearing fast away, but I will unfold as briefly as I may, the mystery that sur-rounds me now When I arrived in England and found the being to whom I had linked all my earthly happiness gone-gone forever-I became almost distracted. To this, hate, the deepest and the deadliest followedhad cast thoras and dishonour in my path. Yet I concealed every emotion, and became seemingly callous to my own sorrows. I left my native land with the expressed determination of seeking repose in a cloister—

> are of hell. I traced and purthe fugitives-cast your eyes on that window-beyond those blue mountains I found them. passing the spot where they lived in my way to a resting place for the night, she saw me and shricked-but I spurred on my horse and left her. ter-I did not open, yet could not destroy-I know not what prompted me to preserve it.

eign mission only to ensure with his doubly loaded, and disguised in a clork, I stole unperceived to their villa. The sound of voices drew me their view by surrounding foliage. I eagerly observed them. I saw that form which I had pressed at parting to mine, now carelessly reclining on the arm of a stranger. I could not see her face; what else I did perceive made me frantic. The moon was sailing gloriously through the hea-vens, a few black and flitting clouds, as if to-veil-the dreadful deed, all inat obscured the firmament. One of these came over and hid its light; I drew the weapon from my bosom wishing to slay them both. I had raised it—my hand was upon the fatal spring, when, suddenly, the moon beams shone around me—She had raised her head-it was turned to me-I once gazed on those eyes, from whose light I had once drank love; she was smiling too; she seemheart to the task, yet my arm fell nervelesss to my side. But those smiles were thrown on another, and those eyes bright for him, and he her paramour. The Evil Spirit sent a to escape detection.

and expectation. When the truth | spot over the moon-I felt my heart burning within me—Revenge urged me to the deed—it was done,

"I left the spot, escaped suspicion, and crossed over into Sicily. The within my veins now broke forth.— Long I hovered between life and death. I will not name the torments I suffered, when a heated fancy conjured in my brains its terrible visions, making the night a scene of horrors, day one of remorse. Yet I left my bed and trod once more firmly on the ground-I tried even to tear the never-dying worm from my bosom, and to mingle once more with the world. And perhaps I had succeeded—but that letter, her last, unopened letter crossed my mind. I took it, and held it over the waters that murmured at my feet: I would have destroyed it, but an unknown power tempted me to read it. pected what I found—exculpation. She had been driven, she said, by pecuniary embarrassments, from Enggland-was faithful and burning to ee me-I read this with a smile.-But further on I saw those words. those dreadful words. I see them now-I see them written in the air around me-I hear them in the sound of the roaring wind-I feel them written in letters of fire-I am the murderer of the sister and the brother.'

"THE PRIMATE VAULT.

The primate vault, at Lambeth Church, Eng. + is situate near the banks of the river, close to the palace of the Archbishop of Canterbury. In this church is interred Tunstal, Bishop Ely, who being deprived of their sees for their conscientions attachment to the Catholic religion, lived for the remainder of their days in Lambeth Pilace, under the protection of Archbishop Parker, who of Thirleby was found entire in digging a grave for Archbishop Cornwallis. His long and venerable board was white, and his tare perfec; a slouched hat was under his left arm: his dress that of a pilgrim, as he es teemed himself to be upon earth. This coffin was closed up again, and covered with a brick arch. The names of all the Archbishops who have been interred there, with the dates of their decease, are as follow:

Bancroft, 1610; Tenison, 1715; Hutton, 1758; Secker, 1768; Cornwallis, 1783; and Moore, 1805.

New-York, Oct. 17. FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

The association held an adjourned meeting at Tammany Hall, in this city, on Wednesday evening. The number of persons in attendance apa purished within my bosom parently exceeded 500, including several native citizens. At half past 7 o'clock the President, DOCTOR MACNEVEN, called the society to order. Several communications, were read by the Secretary, Eber Wheaton, esq. among which was one from the presiding officer of the 'Friends of Ireland in Montreal,' also one from P. F. Scanlan of News. Hampshire, with the names and isind tiation fees of several persons whand ing to be admitted as members of to of letter from the Hon. William Gaston, of Newbern, enclosing a donation of 25 dollars. The president announced that he had, agreeably to a resolution of the association, remitted to the secretary of the association in Dublin, (Ireland) a bill of exchange for one thousand dollars. Among those who addressed the association were Thomas A. Emmet and James B. Shays, esqrs. The latter a native American, paid many compliments to the natives of Ireland, and forcibly urged their peculiar claim on the friendly consideration of his fellow-citizens of the United States. About 10 o'clock the meeting adiourned.

COAL

A solid vein of anthracite coal has been struck in the north part of Providence, which is only 20 feet below the surface, and which promises well. It is said to be equal to the Lehigh;

Counterfeit Eagle Half Dollars are in circulation in many parts of the country, so well executed as casily