

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND.

The ship Blossom, lately arrived in England from the Pacific Ocean, during her absence, touched at that celebrated little spot, Pitcairn's Island. This Paradise of latter days, as some navigators have called it, has been in danger of suffering from a visitation which threatens to prove as fatal to the earthly happiness of its inhabitants, as did the entrance of the serpent into Eden.

boring house, and there, with surprise and horror, discovered the lost child perched on a ladder, and within a few steps of its very top, apparently quite delighted with its state of exaltation. A lady endeavoured to induce the ambitious mite to come down; but no, it shook its head and sat fast. She then tried to go up the ladder, but half way up, her head grew giddy, and she was obliged to descend without accomplishing her object.

Population of Ireland.

The Dublin Morning Post has the following statement on the subject: Dividing the population of Ireland into four grand classes with respect to age, the census of 1821 presents to our view the following lamentable picture of the state of a country abounding with every means of industry, and with able and willing hands to cultivate it, in the most civilized period of the world.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

INTERESTING LETTER. The following are extracts from a letter written by an English surgeon who is in the Russian service, and belongs to the army which is attacking Turkey.

commanders, allow themselves to be taken prisoners; but these same men in an isolated state, will fight like so many ferocious wolves, and only surrender their arms with their lives.

UNEXAMPLED HARDIHOOD.

We have read the account of the veteran Putnam bearing the wolf in her den, and have almost been tempted to laugh at Sawney when he caught the wild boar by the rump to save his companion. We have as strange, and a more terrible tale to relate, which lately occurred in this neighbourhood.

MORGAN - THE MASON.

The New York-Morning Courier notices a long letter, received by a gentleman in Brooklyn, from an officer in the U. S. Navy, dated at Smyrna, Sept. 20, which contains the following: "Respecting the man supposed to be Morgan the Freemason, the writer finds that such a person is there, and that he is not the famous character he is suspected to be."

land, as we intend to pursue cultivation; for without cultivation we cannot prosper.

FROM LIBERIA.

From the October No. of the African Repository. We published in our last several extracts from the communications of the Vice Agent the Reverend Lott Cary, received by the 'All Chance,' and the 'Liberia.' The same vessels brought letters from several of the Colonists, some of the most interesting portions of which we now offer to our readers.

FROM THE NAT'L INTELLIGENCER.

"Sacred to musing in the Autumn eve, And dear to tender thought. The summer's pride, The gorgeous fields and flowers of every tint, Have mellow'd and have wither'd. Silently, Across the aspect of terrestrial things, The chilling change hath pinion'd its wide flight."

rous fuel, and around his board, loaded with smoking cakes, with pumpkin pie in comfortable platters, bread and deep, and cider sparkling briskly in scoured flagons, and walnuts for the chimney corner, when the jokes are ripe and ready.

IN CHANCERY.

Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Bushrod W. Marriott, the trustee, appointed to make sale of the real estate of Nathan Waters, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 24th of January next.

Constable's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued by Lloyd Selby, esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Anne Arundel county, at the suit of Hillel Moses Anker, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Francis Beveridge, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said Francis Beveridge, in and to his undivided part of ten acres of land, known by the name of Warfield's Forest.

Maryland Gazette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, November 27, 1828

MARRIED. On Thursday evening the 13th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Clarke Horatio Edmondson, Esq. of Talbot county, Md. to Miss Elizabeth A. Lowndes, of Prince-George's county Md.

GEN. LA FAYETTE. The New-York Courier says, that a letter has been received by a gentleman of that city, from Gen. La Fayette, announcing his intention to visit the U. States about the beginning of next month.

For the Maryland Gazette. All things I see are right again, Since Adams and his thinking men, May all retire to think—I ween, Jackson is elected;

I am not now surprised I see 'Tis what I expected.

Clay travell'd East, with nerves oppress'd, The Doctors they suggested rest; No! No! said I, I think it best, 'Tho' 'twas thinner,

That I should journey to the West, To spout at a fry dinner.

And then to see how his same Clay, Has thought and ever dar'd to say, That most were knaves, some led astray, Who did not vote with him; I declare that very day, His natal star was dim.

He pray'd for war, of his country dear, We persistence invited here; He pray'd for that which all men fear, Rather than lose his seat; It was lean famine, cold and dear, From which there's no retreat.

In all the feeling of his pride, He wish'd to take a mighty ride, And visit each man's fire-side, Towns, counties, hamlets all; Ah! how this statesman would have call'd, In this most friendly call.

He would have told them that the West, Of all men living lov'd him best, And they would never be at rest, Unless Old Hick'ry fall; And then the country would be blest, With Adams, Clay, and all.

For they would still their office hold, They'd use our rights, and use our gold, And then a pretty tale he'd told, How it was his intent, As soon as four years round had roll'd, He'd be the President.

Such mighty things his mind had br'd, That really this man seem'd inspir'd; But people have become so tir'd, Of his most soul deceit, That he will say they have conspir'd, Solely for his defeat.

Unless he rather would have said, Bringing Rhetoric to his aid, 'The Voters have the pulps away laid, With ballots to oppose; Fearful as fingers Jarvis laid, On younger Johnny's nose.

Farewell, a long fare well to Clay, He soon will see his closing day, He soon from office go away, And so must Johnny too; Alack! alas! all well-a-day! What will these statesmen do?

Hark, from the West a voice I hear, The notes are sweet, the meaning clear, The People's Cause you need not fear, Be it recollected, That when we in our might appear, We'll ever be respected.

No man shall barter us away, No, even though that man were Clay, Who with us heretofore had sway, And was by us selected; Until for him that fatal day, He our rights neglected.

But he shall pow with a warning, be, And Johnny wish'd to be free, For we've determin'd to be free, And they may now distast'ly see, We've try'd them, & we know the result, Yours, 'The Adams men call'd themselves the thinking party.

EPICRAM. Kentucky's the place, for good and far, This last election, as sure as a gun, She has left her Clay in the mire, She would not have bought, she would not have sold, Tho' the bargain should turn her Clay to gold, New Clay can never go to bed.

COURT OF APPEALS, N. S.

Thursday, Nov. 20. Present—Judges BALDWIN, MARTIN and DONSEY. Judge JACOB ANDREWS, The argument in the case of Brunidge, et al. vs. Poor, et al. was stopped, on the suggestion of Winchester for the Appellees, that there was not a full record before the court, and he moved for a writ of mandamus—writ granted, and the cause postponed until the next term. Price's Motion vs. Tyson's Adm'rs. (No. 223) was argued by Gill for the Appellant, and by Gwynn for the Appellees. Ad-Edge & Higdon, vs. Peems & Hall (No. 267) was argued by A. C. Ma-For for the Appellants.

Friday, Nov. 21. Present—Judges BALDWIN, MARTIN and DONSEY. The argument in Adridge & Higdon vs. Peems & Hall, was continued by S. Lacey and Shaw for the Appellees, and concluded by A. C. Magruder for the Appellants, in reply. Gibbs vs. Peems, et al. (No. 269) was argued by Peems, jr. for the Appellant, and by Peems, sr. for the Appellees.

Saturday, Nov. 22. Present—Judges BALDWIN, MARTIN and DONSEY. The case of Adridge & Higdon vs. Peems & Hall, was adjourned until the day of the next term.

A CAUTION FOR NURSES.

A beautiful and interesting child, the daughter of a gentleman at the west end of the town, became one day extremely indisposed. The usual means of the nurse to pacify the child were unavailing, and in an unhappy moment, she rushed to a dark cellar, and there, in a fit of rage, she applied with some terrifying expressions, which she thought would be of service to the child. The nurse, who was too much, the little innocent, and shrunk on the ground, in helpless idleness, deaf and dumb! Mr. Curtis, the doctor, was applied to, and after a considerable period had elapsed, symptoms of returning reason appeared. The child has now also recovered her powers of speech and hearing. Lon. Standard.

KENTUCKY. Presidential Election.

We have fought the battle of the right and the enemy is annihilated. The following table exhibits the results of the election as far as heard from, with the Jackson net gain and loss since the August election of Governor.

Table with columns: Candidate, Jackson, Adams, GAIN or LOSS. Rows include Franklin (631, 384, 119), Lettice (1021, 1850, 54), Scott (993, 555), Berry (743, 592, 227), Anderson (444, 107, 22), Lardon (848, 1094, 86), Wiley (946, 1097, 115), Nichols (586, 329, 130), Woodford (513, 647, 89), Besaine (520, 472, 119), Fish-ton (456, 483, 468), Mercer (1258, 525, 314), Piham (314, 50, 159), Ert (566, 151, 50), Cuke (246, 61, 262), Girard (265, 1012, 500), Grant (186, 186, 125), Middleton (267, 152, 134), Ironson (966, 403), Guppell (544, 136), Bryant (457, 218), Johnson (355, 334, 72), Jefferson (1460, 1024), Elliot (218, 92), Wilson (20, 316), Furren (276, 65), Lardin (450, 138), Wade (63, 239), Lachlan (579, 554, 77), Long (285, 134, 93), Lison (864, 1074, 140), Burken (30, 96), Latta (50, 319), Latta (250, 117), Latta (342, 883, 78), Latta (290, 477, 82), Christian (530, 653, 146), Bell (24, 45).

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From Six Congressional Districts the returns are so nearly complete that the result can be stated within a few votes. The only counties from which they are not precise, are Owen and Gallatin in this District.

Table with columns: District, Adams majorities, Jackson majorities. Rows include Adams' District (699), Jackson's District (938), Hamilton's District (1710), Boone's (1809), Wolfe's (948), Van Lear's (5967), Jackson's (938).

Giving a majority of 5029 in six Districts. Estimates. Adams' Districts, 1200; Jackson's, 1000; Boone's, 700; Van Lear's, 270; Wolfe's, 1100.

Deduct 9232 Total majority 5029 for Jackson. The present state of our information warrants the conclusion that our majority will not fall short of Eight Thousand Western Argus.