Sarntand Pazette ANNAPOLIS

Thunsday, May 14, 1829.

HYMENBAL Married, in this city, on Thursday, ening fast, by the Rev. T. Rier, J. James Brewer to Miss Miza reclings, both of this city.

o the Voters of Anne Arundel County entlemen, I offer myself to your consideral. to represent you in the unit Geral Assembly of Maryland.
JOHN S. SELLMAN.

o the Voters of Anne Arundel County; I offer myself as a Candidate to re-resent you in the next General As-

ABNER LINTHICUM Sen

R. GREEN,

You are authorised to announce OBERT WELCH, of Ben. as a cas-idate to represent Anne Arundel counin the next General Assembly, and nat he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

WHEAT CROP.

The Easton (Md.) Gazette of the d inst. says: - From the healthful ap-earance of the surviving wheat, and ne present favourable season, barring inforeseen accidents, we have throughout the county of Talbot a fair chance or something more than half in yearse Crop, which could not be covated in four weeks ago.

Infant Schools in Philadelphia. The first anniversary of the Northern berties' Infant Schools was celebrated in Philadelphia on Tuesday after-

The U.S. Gazette states that more han 600 children were arranged upon han 600 children were arranged upon i temporary stage, under the direction of four principal, and four assistant leachers. The performances of the scholars were said to be truly astonishschools have been in operation, the schools have been in operation, coinsidered—Questions from Scriptars were answered with promptness; hymns and primary arithmetical tables were repeated, and words defined, and their opposites in signification named. One class gave a pleasing evidence of its own proficiency, and its teacher's particle trighters. own productry, and the cast as tient industry, by answering questions in Geography. All gave evidence of the utility of the institution, the faithfulness of the instructers, and the production of the production priety of commencing with good, be-

MR. M.LANE,

The new Minister from the United States to Great Britain, has been far the last week in this city, and left it on Tuesday. He will proceed upon his destined mission, we believe, within a very few wreks.

From the Portland Yankee. .

MR. BENJAMIN TITCOMB, JE A Preacher of the Gospel, a man of extraordinary talents and porth, is just dead—aged forty-two; that og behind him one fact in his blography; of so madvalue at this particular time, that erry paper of our country should assist is giving it circulation. • It is this—for its or eight years of his life, HE WASA HELFLESS AND HOPELESS DRUMBARD. But he grew ashamed of wallowing with the beasts that perish—got up—shock off the inclurated filth of eight long years eturned to life, as it werelast hour was an example of perfect and severe temperance. Let no man be discouraged therefore. At one time, while he was studying law with the preset Chief Justice of Maine, he was regarded, as beyond all comparison, the clererest young man here. Yet he was drunkard. After this, he studied by with somehody at The was a transfer on the comparison of the compa with somebody at the eastward-he comstill a drunkard. It was about this tist still a drunkard. It was about this time that I knew him; and I never knew a more hupeless case. There appeared to be no way of reaching him. Hat pile was no more, his dignity, his self-reepect, his moral courses a hope tiselt was extinguished. Yet he awake; and after years of horoic self-denial, dith a solver and without and ornerally resober and virtuous, and generally respected man. After all, however, leath PROGEZDED from intemperance The reformation, though it came in asson for his character, came too late for son for his character, came too last whis health; and he has gone down to a premature grave, under the blasting as withering curse he voluntarily fasters upon himself at a period when, if he had not gone astray from the rocky pair of high and peculiar virtue, he may have here into what he pleased. have been just what he pleased,

LOTTERIES.

A resolution was offered in he fly York Assembly by Mr. Hubbell, the Governors of that state inform the Governors of other states, that Letteries will cease in 1835; and report them to endeavour to have an them to endeavour to bring them at close in their respective states. If supported the resulting with some remarks. Adopted:

the wit and satirical humour of the original. We wander at the great popularity of the writer in the north of Europe, while we contemplate him through so uncertain a medium, and we are of opinion, that a spirited version of this work, with (we should recommend) illustrations by G. Cruikshanks, would be rewarded with high and general favour. In the meantime we shall render a notice of Niels from the fountain head, rather than from the volume in hand. valene in hand.

After taking his degrees in theology n quest of plants and minerals. Among other natural curiosities in the vicinity of Bergen, he visits a cavern at the top of a lofty mountain, called Floien, of

larkness and horrible night for about in quarter of an hour, (as nearly as my iddiness and alarm allowed me to fulge,) when I suddenly discerned a listant gleam of light, which continued to increase until I found myself encompassed by a clear ethereal atmosphere. At first, I foolishly conjectured that either the reaction of the air from above, or some current of wind from below, had carried me upwards

The result proved that my conjec-The result proxed that my conjectures were correct; for after cantinuing any descenting some time longs, I berceived that he rapidity of my flight gradually decreased, in proportion as approached the planet, which I per seived directly nelow me, on first emerging from the darkness. This planet appeared gradually larger as I approached it; and I was at last enabled to diagern (through a somewhat denser atmosphere which encompassed it,) both seas. mountains and vallies. ti, both sear, mountains and vallies, in a very amoning satirical strain. He is ultimately banished from it, for having as not only expended in the air, but that the perpendicular direction in gent in a proposal to the king, that the perpendicular direction in gent in a proposal to the king, that the perpendicular direction in gublic offices (which is customary at Pott.) At a period of the year when a phalic stood every on making this discovery, at the idea of being metamorphosed into a planet, or rather a satelite and an analysis and tentally to this person, and he is exposed. In a field, the period of the year when a planet, or rather a satelite and all the sea ports between that and pottions. There were three regular trading sloops, with a capital of about \$2000 each, who purchased Salmon only, and generally changed the whole whence he is carried, together with the payorising systematic motion. However, our reflecting, that my honore was insulling, and that a beavantly orby of the in, however, afterwards aren a heavantly who a gateflite, must at a period of the in, however, afterwards aren a heavantly who a gateflite, must at the part of the firm and all the sea ports between that and least of the Salmon were sold fresh in the markets of New York. Newport and all the sea ports between that and least of the Salmon were sold fresh in the markets of New York. Newport at planet of the subscriber will offer be a ports between that and least of the Salmon were sold fresh in the markets of New York. Newport at public off. Chancery, the subscriber will offer the subscriber will offe t,) both seas, mountains and vallies,

BUBLERANDOUS TRAVELS OF NIRLS SLIM.

From the Lating Lievis Holbers. 18 mo. pp. 450, London 1828. T. Worth.

In Now. 507 and 509 of the Literary air, I perceived neither hunger nor farget for published two papers of Subterrane on Travels, translated from a Rossian author, who, had evidently presumed not a little on the ignurance or farget follows of the Ignorantians and the Scatinyans (or inhibitants of Beast Land) there given, are mercilesally plundered from Niels Klim, of whose adventures this translation into the English longue has jest appeared. The tifle page asys, from the Latin of Lewis Hunger asy, from the Latin of Lewis Hunger and the such was not on the sentence of the such was not on the such was not only of the such that the biscuit was not on the sentence of the such was not on Niels Klim, of whose adventures this translation into the English longue has jest appeared. The tifle page asys, from the English longue has jest appeared. The tifle page asys, from the Latin of Lewis Hubberg.—

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Scandinavian literature, for his accounts of the Ignorantians and the Scotinyans I observed that the biscult was not on great, are mereilessly plundered from Niels Klim, of whose adventures this translation into the English tongue has just appeared. The title page asystifts of a strength of the Bails of Baron Holberg, who was a rative of Bergen, and died at Copenhagen in 1754.

The translation before us is very poorly executed; and is indeed so in differently done, as to lose much of the wit and satirical humour of the criginal. We wander at the great popularity of the writer in the north of Europe, while we contemplate him through so uncertain a medium, and we are of opinion, that a spirited version of this work, with (we should recommend) illustrations by G. Cruik shanks, would be rewarded with high and general favour. In the meantime we shall render a notice of Niels from the could easily distinguish night from the latter nature of the first class.—

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Bergen, in Norway, whence, for want
of better employment, and in hopes of
making some discovery which may
contribute to the improvement of his
fluences, he wanders about the country as I was dreaming of my heavenly.

In the laudable purpose of putbliss, and fancying to myself the curiusity that my appearance, would excite
among the astronomers and stargazers
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we,) and by the astonishing rapidity of contrived with my boat hook not only by descent. I was involved in utter to ward off its attacks, but compelled larkness and horrible night for about it to retire several times, and at last it to retire several times, and at last succeeded in striking the boat hook so pear to have knowledge of the superabundance of these fish as far back forcibly into its flesh between the wings that I could not withdraw it. The wound ed monster dashed with a tremendous

> language and customs of the country, and from the swiftness of his feet (for the arboreal nation have very short legs, which he is deemed competent; for his perception is considered by the inhabitants so quick, that it is impossible for his judgment to be sound. Odious & laborious as he finds this office, it gives

pitated down an abyss, through which he continues to descend until he ultimately perceives an opening, and finds himself stretched on the ground at the mouth of the same pit through which he, ten years before, made his extraor

A number of citizens of Tasca-loosa, Alabama, have had a public meet

dinary enfrance into the subterranean

of a lofty mountain, called Floien, of which he says:—

*From the mouth of this cavern there ascends at intervals a column of air, which is very mild, and not unpleasant to the feelings of the visitor, and in spires him with the idea that the atmospheric air is alternately attracted and repelled through the opening."

Klim resolves on investigating the pit, and ascends the mountain accompanied by four labourers, furnished with ropes, boat hooks, &c. to assist him in the descent; on reaching the brink of the abyss, he binds the rope cound his body, and taking a boat hook in his hand, desires the attendants to lower him unfil they hear him call.

'I had not (he says) descended more than twenty or thirty feet when the rope broke, of which I was immediately a ware by the screams of my companions (which, however, soon became insudi

A correspondent of the Wiscasset Citizen gives the following account of this fishery in the Kennebec. But few men now on the stage, ap-

distant gleam of light, which continued to increase until I found myself en compassed by a clear ethereal atmosphere. At first, I foolishly conjectured that either the reaction of the air from above, or some current of wind from below, had carried me upwards again, and that I was ejected from the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld were apparently much smaller than those which the inhabitants of our planted with the effect of my giddiness and disturb the effect of my giddiness and disturb the surface of the planet with the services. The wound the print, which soon after died of his the planet with the services, the same or worse danger than the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern to the surface of the earth; but as the sun and stars which I beheld the planet like a shooting star. After the cavern the surface of the same fisheries, the Salmon were two or three pounds of the planet. The wound the print the print b the period before the Revolution. If the effect of my giddiness and disturb ted imagination, or that I was dead, & tmy soul on its flight to more blessed regions: The latter ridiculous idea was quickly dissipated, when I observed that I still had my boat hook in my hand, and the broken rope dangling from my waist; for I could not conceive that such implements were necessary to land on the shores of para disc, or that the inhabitants could admire such ornaments, by which they cessary to land on the shores of para disc, or that the inhabitants could admire such ornaments, by which they might rather imagine that I was compared the heavens and expel the gods. After further reflection, and many vain conceivers, I was at last convinced that I wall that arrived in the subterrane myorld. Indicate the theory of these philosophers was confirmed, who maintain, that within the crust of the earth is another lesser world, with a smaller sun, fars and planets.

The result needs to memorial that in a lot of 13, weighing and customs of the second. would average about \$1 to the Salson. Those sold fresh in Boston before the middle of May did average 12½ cents net profit, and 18 to 20 and 22 libeach, so that in a lot of 13, weighing 270 lbs. sold May last of that year, I received 833 75. From which data the conclusion was be described. the conclusion may be drawn that every and consequently are very slow in their salmon caught at that time was worth gait.) he obtains the appointment of royal courier, the only occupation for which he is deemed competents for his Reach, was worth to the State, 93 000 Reach, was worth to the State, 93 000 dellars. And it is a fair estimate to dollars. And it is a fair estimate to his judgment to be sound. Odious & within the same compass at one half of laborious as he finds this office, it gives him an opportunity of visiting different in the Kennebec, below Fidler's Reach in a very amusing satisfical strain. He is altimately banished from it, for having sent in a proposal to the king, that with all the fact can be demonstrated.

'Twas not in heav'nly strains to raise
To the great source of good,
Her daily offering of praise,
Her song of gratitude.

But in the gay and thoughtless crowd, And in the festive hall, 'Mid scenes of mirtle and morkery proud, the named the Lord of all!

She called upon that awful name, When laughter loudest rang— Or when the flush of triumph came— Or disappointment's pang. The idlest thing that flattery knew,
The most domesning jest,
From those sweet lips profunely drew
Names of the Holiest.

I thought—how greet that roice would be Breathing this prayer to Heaven—
"My God! I worship only thee,
O be my sins forgiven."

New York. May 7.
THE EXECUTIONS.
It is with regret that we infer from the accounts given in several of the papers, that the two miserable beings who have this day paid the penalty of their lives for the violated laws of "God and man, died another in the second part of the penalty of their lives for the violated laws of "God and man, died another in the second part of the penalty for the violated laws of God and man, died probably in a state of impenitence certainly in no hopeful frame of mind. Johnson entertained hopes of partlen until the last. Even last, night he diff not appear to realize the certainty of his impending fate. The Reverend Mr. Dunbar, of the Baptist Church, was to accompany him to the Church, was to accompany him to the place of execution. He has repeated by said, that though he printed the infidel paper called the Correspondent. he did not believe in the principles it arowed; and that he fully believed the truth of the doctrines of the New Tea-tament. He was yesterlay informed of the report that he had made an at

stempt to commit suicide, and it appeared to disturb him. The Sheriff stated to us last night that it was incorrect.

The Black woman Catherine, has been regularly attended by the Rev. Mr. Ailler, a coloured clergyman, who remained with the poor creature the whole of last night, and went with her this morning to the place of execu

It is generally known that Johnson is a printer. One of the trade called to bid him edicu last evening at 10 o'clock; and, in a conversation with him. Johnson remarked, that it must be a pain ful circumstance, a brother printer to find him in such a situation—that had he himself been told six months ago, that he would go to the grave in such a manner as his prospects indicated, he should have considered the person mad. He was asked whether he thought him self prepared for a change of worlds? He answered, with a faint voice, he

Catharine was visited last night by her mother. The scene was an affecting one. The mother was in great ago ny; but the poor daughter did not ap-pear concerned at her critical state.— There was an alarm of fire while she spiritual advisers were conversing with her last night; when she seked, with a quick voice, 'Is there fire and immefintely got up and looked out of the

We understand that Johnson had a long interview this morning with Miss Newman, and that they were engaged in devotional exercises, in the presence

of the Rev. Mr. Sandford, and subsequently alone, after the clergyman had retired, at the request of Johnson.

One o'clock—The prisoners were taken this morning from Bridewell at 8 recince, in a close carriage, under the escort of a company of horse, and carried to the Penitentiary at Bellevne, with a rapidity which totally baffled the attempts of the crowl to follow the melancholy procession. Immense num

The Sale

Of the personal property of John Shaw, advertised to take place on the 22d inst. is indefinitely postpon-

ON WEDNESDAY oth just, will be drawn in the City of altimore, the MARYLANDSTATE LOTTERY, No. I Extra, for 1820; arranged on the OBD and #VEN sys-tem, by which the holder of two tick-ets or two shares is CERTAIN of obtain ing at least one prize and may draw THREE!

CAPITALS. 2,000 dollars 100 dollars 500 dollars 100 dollars

8100, 100, &c. &c. More Prizes than Blanks. Tickets ONLY \$2, Halles 1, Quarters 50 cts

ON SATURDAY, 30th inst. will be frawn in Baltimore, WARYLAND LOTTERY, for the benefit of Washington and St. John's Colleges 2d class, new series.

CAPITALS. 1 prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000 1 prize of 4,000 is 4,000 1 prize of 2,500 is 2,500 1 prize of 1,880 is 1,880 2 prizes of 1,000 is 2,000 2 prizes of 500 is 1,000 2 prizes of 500 ls 1,000 2 prizes of 500 ls 1,000 4 prizes of 400 is 1,600 8 prizes of 200 is 1,600 59 of 50, 39 of 40, 39 of 30, 78 of 15, 397 of 10, 4446 of 85. Tickets 85 00 Quarters 81 25 Half 2 50 Eighth 621

Tickets and Shares for Sale at SIVANN'S OFFICE, ANNAPOLIS—where were sold in the last Maryland Lottery, several very/handsome prizes to citizens of

The CASH will be advanced for all prices as soon as presented.

Address to THOMAS SWANN, Annapolis. May 14.

BASIL SHEPHARD

MERCHANT TAILOR, Having just arrived from PHI-

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In his line, which in part consists of ome of the latest importations of Patent Finished BLACK, BLUE, Brown and OLIVE

CLOTHS. With an assortment of Pantaloon Stuffs

Together with a variety of VESTINGS

Which he will be proud to make up low for CASI, or to punctual cus May 14.

ABY LAW.

Imposing a Tax upon the Real and Personal Property within the limits of the City of Annapolis, and the pre-

cincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the City of An napolis, and by the authority of the same, that a tax of sixty-two and an halfcents in the hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby imposed upon all the assessable property within the limits of the said city and the precents thereof, for the year eighteen hun-dred and twenty nine, and that it be levied and collected agreeably to an act of assembly passed at December session eighteen hundred and eighteen entitled, An act to alter and eighten entitled, An act to alter and amend the charter of the City of Annapolis, and the severil By Laws of this city.

1). CLAUDE, Mayor.

May 8, 3w

Thursday the 5th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, M. a part of a tract of Land ment in advance called, Montpelier lying on Elk Ridge. Each subscriber will thus be furnished yearly with Twenty Superior ing five hundred and Eighteen acres. Copper plate Engravings; the price of more or less. This parcel of Land which if purchased singly, would be more or less. bers of people were collected in Broad-way and the other main avenues during the morning, but it is believed that but a small portion of them witnessed the termination of the scene. From the Penitentiary the convicts were taken at nine o'clock on board a steam boat, which conveyed them to Blackwell's Island, on the east end of which the gal-lows was erected last night.

Com. Adv. sale, are credits of six and twelve months, the purchaser giving bonds, with good security, for payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale.

Th. S. Alexander, Trustee. May 14.

850 REWARD.

Taken from the face of the Court of Chancery, TWO BARGE BOOKS containing records of proceedings in that court from the year sighteen hun dred and fifteen to the year sighteen hundred and twenty. Any person why will deliver said books to the subject, ber, shall receive the sum of firty dol-

lars, or twenty fige doll re for either of them. Ramsay Waters, Reg. Chr. Can. Mey 7. 2

The Philadelphia S

Published every Wednesda. Sellished with twenty alegast Qual. Copper Plate cogrevings of remarkable that their selections of the fashious. "Now that the winter of our discount is made glorieus automet by the San of Jackson, or in other words the storm which has upitated our pelitical herizon being new dispelled, the publisher deeme it advisable at the commencement of the New Year, to return his thanks to his patrons for the favours already bestowed, and inform them, and the public, that he enters upon his duties with renewed prospects of rendering it still more interesting than at any former period. teres upon his duties with renewed prospects of rendering it still more in teresting thair at any former period, he has completed his againgment, and is now in the reteiled by every packet which arrives have at New York from England, of the most interesting periodicals, from which he will be able to furnish his readers with the latest literary productions of merit, instead of receiving them second hand from publications is this country; for those who attach an importance to the Protous changes of fashion, he has been induced to add La Belle Assemblee, which is believed by the gay world to hold the 'mirror up to nature,' and which will enable him to present them with thesarliest notice of all changes in taste and fashion, which are constantly taking place) and from it to select the elegant engravings with which it is adorned, to greec the pages of the Souveir quarterly; in short no expense has been spared that will be likely to add to the value of our publication. But whilst our attention is thus directed to what transpires in Europe, it shall not permit be to neelect NATIVE MERIT. and we pires in Europe, it shall not permit to neglect NATIVE MERIT, and we to neglect NATIVE MERIT, and we shall freely select from American publications what seems adapted to our purpose, and last but not least, we have succeeded in enlisting in our interest many valuable correspondents, both in this country and in Europe, whose productions would do credit to any publication, and were we at liberty to give their names to the public, would add lustre to any work to which they add lustre to any work to which they were attached, in short no exertion will be spared to render 'The Souvenir,'in all respects worthy the patro-nage of the public, both as a cheap and elegant emporium of useful and interesting information, and a valuable re-pository of choice specimens of Mis-cellaneous literature. Strict attention will be bestowed on its moral tendency, and a constant watchfulness pre-served over the cause and interests of virtue.

A portion of the contents will be as follows:

I. Tales, original and selected; Es.

says, moral, humorous and scientifie; Poetry, original and selected from the Poetry, original and selected from the best American and Foreign literary publications; Biographical Sketches of distinguished persons, male and female; Ancedotes, Bon Mots, &c. The original matter necessary for this department of our paper will be furnished by individuals who are advantageously known to be public through the medium of their differary productions.

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similar publications, the Proprietor has completed an arrangement by which be will be enabled to furnish correct descriptions of the prevailing fashions, both foreign and domestic, illustrated with elegant engravings, beades the regular series, once in each quarter, places of fashionable resort, sketches of life, manners, &c &c. at the earliest possible period, and from the most authentic sources.

III Miscellany Interesting items of latelligence, Poreign and domestic occurrences, Deaths, Marriages, &c.

IV. Engravings In each quarter the

IV. Engravings In each quarter the Souvenir will be embellished with four May/8,

PUBLIC SALL.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Thursday the 5th day of June next, at 20 clock, M. a part of a tract of Land called, Montpelier, lying on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, and contain ing five hundred and substens across the subscriber will thus be furnissed yearly with Twenty Superior Concern late Engaging in the price of Concern late Engaging with Twenty Superior Concern late Engaging in the price of Concern late Engaging in a five department in advance

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V. Editor's Department Notice of passing events, the Drama, New Publications, Criticisms, Reviews, &c. &c.

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