Sec. 18. And be it enacted, That the governor of this state, immediafter the passage of this act. shall make application to the president of the United States, to cause an examination to be made by engineers on the third Monday in May and to be appointed by him in pursuance of the provisions of the twenty-first section of the act incorporating the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Compacounty on the third Monday in Any, to ascertain whether the junction of the canal proposed by this act to be joined to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, will injure or impede the navigation thereof, and request his early decision thereon, and also that he request the president to have the country between the city of Annapolis and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, examined and surveyed by the corps of engineers of the United States, with a view to ascertain the best route for said Annapolis and Potomac Canal.

An Act to reduce into one the several Acts relative to the times of holding the Court of Appeals, and the several County Courts in this State, and for other pur-

neral Assembly of Maryland, That See Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Gethe court of appeals shall be holden for the western shore, at the city of Annapolis, on the second Monday in June and first Monday in December in each and every year; and that the court of appeals shall be holden for the eastern shore, at the town of Easton, on the first Monday in June and third Monday in November in each

Sec. 2. Provided nevertheless, and be it enacted, That it shall not be necessary for the judges of the court fifty-one; also an act, entitled, of appeals, or any of them, except act to authorise the judges of the the judge of the said court resident court of appeals to extend the time of the second judicial district, to attend the said court to be holden for the eastern shore on the third Monday in November in each and every year; and it shall be the duty of the udge of the said court, resident of the said district, to attend the said court to be holden as aforesaid in the month of November in each and eveyear, who shall have power to make all necessary rules and orders touching any suit, action, appeal, writ of error, process, pleadings or proceedings, returned to the said court, or depending therein, preparatory to the hearing, trial, or decision such suit, action, appeal, writ of error, process, pleadings or proceedings, and to call executions, or to enter them not called by consent; and at each and every such November sessions of the said court, all suits, actions, appeals, writs of error, pleas, and other proceedings, civil or cri minal, shall be continued over to the ensuing session of the said court.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That if

quired by this act to attend at Easton on the third Monday in November in one hundred and forty-six; An act, each and every year, shall not, owing entitled, An act to alter the time of judges of the said court, who shall ed at December session one thousand attend within a convenient time, and eight hundred and fifteen, chapter shall, when so attending, have, use and exercise, all the powers herein-alter the time of holding the county before vested in the judge of the said court in Dorchester county, passed a district; and the clerk of the said court is hereby empowered to adjourn

fixed by law for that purpose, and shall commence at the times following, to wit: In Saint-Mary's county on the first Monday in March and August; in Charles county on the third Monday in March and August; Monday in April and third Monday of October; in Kent county on the pealed. bers in Queen-Anne's county on the first Monday in May and third Monday of November; in Talbot count third Monday in November; in vert county on the second Monday in county on the third Monday in April and fourth Monday of October; n Montgomery county on the first in March and second Mon-Monday in March and second Mon-day in November; in Caroline county on the second Monday in March and October; in Dorchester county on the first Monday in April and fourth Monday in October; in Somerset county on the third Monday in May and fourth Monday of November; in Worcester county on the second Monday in May and the second Monday of November; in Frederick county on the fourth Monday in February and October: in Washington county on the fourth Monday in March and third Monday in November; in Al legany county on the third Monday n April and second Monday in Getober; and in Harford county on the second Monday in March and Au

Sec. 7. And be it enacted, That an act, entitled, An act to alter the times of the holding of the court of appeals, and for other purposes, passed at December session in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, chapter two hundred and fifteen also an act, entitled, An act for alter-ing the times of holding the court of appeals, and of holding the court for Talbot county, passed at December session, one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, chapter one hundred and act to authorise the judges of the of their sessions on the eastern shore, passed at December session one thou sand eight hundred and eighteen, chapter eighty-eight; also an act, en titled, An act to change the time of holding the November term of the court of appeals for the eastern shore, passed at December session one thou sand eighthundred and twenty-seven chapter one hundred and fifty-nine; also the twenty-first section of the act, entitled, An act to provide for the organization and regulation of the courts of common law in this state, and for the administration of justice therein, passed at November session, one thousand eight hundred and five, chapter sixty-five; and also all and every part of the following sets, within the purview of this act; that is to say, An act, entitled, An act to alter the time of holding the county courts in Queen-Anne's county, passed a ovember session one thousand eight hundred and seven, chapter fourteen An act, entitled, An act to alter the the judge of the court of appeals re- of Montgomery county, passed at

time for holding the county court the last mentioned session, chapter as aloresaid on the said day for the cd at November session one thousand purposes by this act directed, the clerk of the said court is hereby authorised and empowered to adjourn the said court from day to day, until he can notify some one of the other rick and Washington counties, passible of the said court is hereby authorised and empowered to adjourn the said court from day to day, until he can notify some one of the other rick and Washington counties, passible of the said court from the operation of the said court from day to day, until he can notify some one of the other rick and Washington counties, passible of the said court from the operation of the said court is hereby authorised and twelve, chapter is pust a knack in the operation of the said court is hereby authorised and the property of the said court is hereby authorised and the property of the said court is free and exempt from the operation of the operation of the said court is free and exempt from the operation of the operation of the said court is free as him; he stays land with the long arrow with the like o'me? But went here as him; he stays land with the long arrow with the like o'me? But went here of the said court is free as him; he stays land with the long arrow with it.

*We were only wanting to try the same the stays land with the long arrow with the like o'me? But went here of the said the rights of citizens of this state, for the said court is free as him; he stays land with the long arrow with t entitled. An act to alter the time of court resident of the second judicial December session one thousand eight hundred and nincteen, chapter on hundred and sixty-six; An act, entit

er to adjourn the said court from day | holding the county courts in Worces to day, until the judges of the said ter and Somerset counties, passed at courtshall attend.

December session, one-thousand eight Sce. 6. And be it enacted, That hundred and twenty-six, chapter fifty the county courts shall be field in two; An act passed at the same sessi-each county within the six judicial on, chapter eighty-four, entitled, An districts of this state, at the places act to alter the time of holding the county courts in Caroline county a their March terms; and an act passes also at the same session, chapter on hundred and sixty-five, entitled, An act to after the time of holding the county courts of Frederick county in Prince-George's county on the first and for other purposes, together with Monday in Apriland second Monday all and every act, or part of an act. all and every act, or part of an act, October; in Cecil county on the first inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby re-

> An Act to prevent the operation of the Escheat Laws of this State in certain cases.

WHEREAS by the petition of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, it appears that hree of his grand-daughters, to wit. Mary Ann, Elizabeth and Louisa, the children of his daughter Mary Caton, Great Britain, and that two of them, to wit. Mary Ann and Louisa, are intermarried with subjects of the king of Great Britain: And whereas it also appears that Emily, the fourth daugher of said Richard Caton and Mars Caton, is also intermarried with a sub ect of the king of Great Britain, and resides with her said husband in this state: And whereas it is desirable to prevent the operation of the escheat laws of this state upon any lands in this state now held by the said four daughters of Richard Caton and Mary Caton, or upon any other lands which may hereafter be acquired by them, respectively, by descent, deed or devise, from their grandfather Charles Carroll of Carrollton, aloresaid, or from their parents Richard Caton or Mary Caton aforesaid, or from one to he other of them the said Mary Ann Elizabeth, Louisa and Emily, respecively, by reason of the non-residence of them, or either of them, and their espective husbands, in this state, or by reason of the present or future in ermarriage of them, or either of them, with persons, not citizens of this state reason of the descendant or de scendants of them, or either of them being born out of the United States, and not entitled to citizenship in this

state; therefore, Sec. 1. Re it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That o escheat shall operate upon any lands in this state, now held by the said four grand-daughters of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, or either of them, or upon any lands which may hereafter be acquired by them respectively, by descent, deed or devise, to them respec tively, from their grand-father Charles Carroll of Carrollton, aforesaid, or from their parents Richard Caton or Mary Caton aforesaid, or from one to the other of them the said Mary Ann, Elizabeth, Louisa and Emily, or from the descendant or descendants of any one of them, to the descendants of any others of them, the said Mary Ann, Elizabeth, Louisa and Emily. by reason of the non-residence them, or either of them, and their respective husbands, in this state, or by reason of the present or future in termarriage of them, or either of them. with persons not citizens of this state or by reason of the descendant or desecondants of them, or either of them being born out of the United States, and not entitled to citizenship in this

state. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That the said Mary Ann, Elizabeth, Louisa and Emily, and their descendants cessary.

An Additional Supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to Sheriffs, and for other purposes. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That in case that any editor of a newspaper the said court from day to day until the said judge, so notified, shall at tend for the purposes by this act required.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That the judges of the court of appeals, at uneir annual summer actsion on the extern shore, if they shall find that most to repeal the act, entitled, An act to regard the the side out of a first facility, are hereby sutherised to hear, adjudicate settle and determine, the business of the said our of the the said our the the said our to the the time of holding are hereby sutherised to hear, adjudicate settle and determine, the business of the said our the the county courts in the everal counties therein mentioned, passed at December session on the extern shore, and the set of the county courts in the everal counts of the county courts in the everal counties the county courts in the everal counties therein mentioned, passed at December session on the extern shore and the said our types.

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CALUM DHU.

A MICHLAND TALE.

The following is a traditionary tale of the Vest Highlands; and, is relating it, the author has adhered to the narrative, and, is far as he could, to the simple bettervois phrasology of the old plaided shepherd who told it is the ortheside of a heathy hill. to him on the side of a heathy hill. near inverouglas, on the banks of Loch Lomond.

Calum Dhu was the bravest warrior that followed the banners of the Chief of Colquboun, with which clau the powerful and warlike M. Gregors were a erful and warlike M-Gregors were at inveterate feud. Calum lived in a sequestered glen in the vicinity of Ben Lomond. His cottage stood at the base of a steep ferny hill, retired from the rest of the clan, he lived alone. This solitary being was the deadliest foe of the M-Gregors, when the clans were in the M Gregors, when the clans were in the red unyielding battle of the moun-tain chiefs. His weapon was a bow, in the use of which he was so skilful, that he could bring down the smallest bird when on the wing. No man but himself had ever bent his bow, and his arrows were driven with such resistless he wife of Richard Caton, reside in force, their feathery wings, were always the. I once saw a pair o'their stretch drenched with his foeman's best blo In the use of the sword, also, he had but few equals; but the bow was the

weapon of his heart. The son of the chief of the M'Gregors, with two of his clans nen, having gone to hunt, and their game being wide, they wandered far, and found themselves a little after mid day, on the top of the nill at the foot of which stood Calum Dhu's cottage. 'Come' said the young chief, 'let us go down and try to bend Calum Dhu's bow.— Evan, you and I have got the name of being the best bowmen of our clan; it is said that no man but Calum himself can bend his bow; but it will go hard with us if we cannot show him that the M'Gregors are men of thews and sinews equal to the bending of his long bow, with which he has often sent his arrow through and thro' our best warriors, as if they had been men of straw to practice Come, he will not know us-and on. Came in the wind and I owe him something, added he, touching the hilt of his dirk, since the last conflict, where he sent an arrow through my uncle's gallant bosom. Come fol-low me down!' he continued, his eye low me down! he continued, his eye gleaning with determined vengcance and his voice quivering with suppress ed passion. The will of a highland chieftain was law at the time of which we speak. We will go down, if a score of his best clansmen were with itim,' said Evan. 'Aye but be cautious.'
We shall bend his bow, then break it,'
replied the young M'Gregor; and then
then for my uncle's blood.' 'He's
good at the sword,' said the third

H'Gregor; but this. (showing his dirk) will stretch him on the sward. 'Strike him not behind,' said the roung chief. new him down in front, he deserved ionourable wounds, he is brave, tho

an enemy.'
They had been concealed by a raise ing knoll from being seen from the cot age which they now reached. Knock ing loudly at the door, after some de lay they were answered by the appear ance of a little thick set, grey eyed old-ish looking man, with long arms and a black bushy board hung with grey threads and thrums, as if he had been employed in weaving the coarse linen of the country all the time. But as he had mone of the muscular symptoms of prodigious strength which Calum Dhu was reported to possess, and which was reported to possess, and which had often proved so fatal to their clan. they could not suppose this to be their redoubted forman; and to the querulous question what they wanted, uttered in interrupted in some necessary worldly

employment, they replied by enquiring if Calum Dhu was at home, 'Na he' gane to the fishing; but an ye hae ony message frae our chief, (Heaven guard nim!) about the coming of the red M'Gregors, and will trust me with it.

man can do save himsell.' 'thoo! gin that is a', ye might have tell'd it at first, an' no keepit me sa lang frae my loom,' said the old man; 'but stop' —and giving his shoulders an impatient shrug. which to a keen observer, would have passed for one of satisfaction, triumph passed for one of satisfaction, frumpin and determination, he went into the inque and quickly returned, bringing out a strong bow and a shaft of er-rows, and flung them carelessly on the ground, saying, 'ye'll be for trying your strength at a flight;' pointing to the arrows, I have seen Calum send an

throbbed almost to bursting, but invain the string remained slack as ever. B-van and the other, M'Gregor, were a-like unsuccessful; they might as well have tried to root up the gnarled oaks of their native mountains.

There is not a man, cried the young chief of M'Gregor, greatly chagrined at the absence of Calum Dhu, & his own clausmen's vain attemps to bend the bow—There is not a man in your clan. can bend that bow, and if Calum Dhu, were here, he could not bend it? were here, he could not bend it?—
If the height in an see of the sentence, for the third More than a see of Hall said the old man, still playing of Ben without seeming to observe the latter part of the More gegors speech.

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This foe of were in moon with the lung arrow in his hand, and the jung arrow though the wad drive this long arrow through the wad drive this long arrow to his bow, of which the below the the the side, wet wi' their hearts bloid. Sometimes even the man behind is wounded. f they were ony way thick in their bat ed on the heather, pinned together with ane of Calum's lang arrows.

This was spoken with the cool composure of one who is talking to triends, or is careless if they are foes. A looker on could have discerned a checkered shade of pleasure and tri-Gregor's lip quivering, and the scowl of anger fell along his brow at the tale of his kinsman's destruction by the arm of his control of the arm of his mann's destruction the tale of his kinsman's destruction by the arm of his most hated enemy. He must be a brave warrior, said the young chief, compressing his breath, and looking with anger and astonishment at the tenacious & cool old man. I should like to see this Calpin Dun.

I should like to see this Calum D'iv. I should like to see this Calain Dis.
Ye may soon enough; an' gin ye were
a M'Cregor, feel him too. But what
is the man glounching and glooming at?
Gin ye were black John himself, ye
could na look mair develish-like. And
what are you fidging at, man? addressing the third M'Gregor, who had oth marked and felt the anger of hi young chief, and had slowly moved nearer the old man, and stood with his right han I below the left breast of his before them; no warriors of this time to execute the vengeance of his could withstand the hurricane onset, master, as it was displayed on his clouded countenance which he closely watched. The faith of the Gæl is deeper than to hear is to obey, the slavish obedienc of the East; his is to antici pate and perform—to know and ac-complish or die, is the sterner devotedness of the north.

But the old man kept his keen grey eye fixed upon him, and continued, in the same unsuspecting tone: But is there ony word of the McGregors soon to try a shot at Black John, their chief; are wonders gin he could pass an arrow through his great hardy bulk as ready as he sends them through his dansmen's saily bodies. John has a son, too, he wad like to try his craft on; he has the name of a brave warrior—forget his name to strike at noble game, though he is sometimes forced to kill that which is little worth. But I'm fearful that he o'errates his ain strength, his arrow will only I think, stick weel through Black John but-, Dotard, peace roared the young chief, till, the glen rang again; his brow darkening like mid-night; Peace! or I shall cut the sacreligious tongue out of your head and nail it to that door, to show Ga un Dhu that you have had visitors since he went away, and bless his stars that he was not here." A dark flash of suspicion crossed his

mind as he gazed at the cool old tor-

mentor, who stood before him unqualling at his frowns; but it vanished as the imperturable old man said. 'Hoah! yo're no a M'Gregor-and the ye were, ye surely wad na mind the like o' me ! But those which came not out where they Hearned frae Calum, but I'm sworn never to tell it to a stranger.—There is mony a man in the clan I ken nothing about. But as you seem anxious to see inhospitible north-west, that we have the bow bent. I'll not disappoint ye; been compelled to re light our fires and I'll up to you grey stane —stand there, and it will no be the same as if ye were standing near me when I'm doing it, but it will just be the same to you, for we can see weel enough, and when the bringing we can see were ribugin, and when the of arly on the down, an' ye like, and try a flight; it's
trying a capital bow, and that ye'll find. A
primise is sacred with the Gael; and

instant it was strongly drawn and very ear, and the feathered shaft, of alboth-bresialth tangels, was dereily launched in air.

Maniph-hoodal' eried the wang chief, meaning to raise the Midney war cry, cispping his hands to his preast at he fell. His! cried Cales Dhu, for it was he himself; clay your hand behinds the arm abot, that arey band behind; the arm abot that never sent arrow that came out where in year in;—a rhyme he used in battle, when his foes fell as fast as he could ar gre-

the hill; sent with powerful and unerthe hill; sent with Jacket him in the shed-der. It must have grazed the best that grew on the hill to catch him, so only his shoulders could be seen from where Calum Dhu stood. On flew the other M'Gregor with little abatement of speed, till he reached his chieftain with the bloody tidings of his son's death. Raise the clan! was Black John's first words, dearly shall they rue it.

A party was soon gathered. Breathing all the vengeance of mountain warries they were soon far on their way of fierce retaliation, with Black John at their head. Calum Dhu was in the meantime not idles knowing from the escape of one of the three M Gregors, that a battle must quickly ensue, he collected as many of his clansmen as he could, and taking his terrible bev, which he could so bravely use, calmin awaited the approach of the M'Gre-gors, who did not conceal their coming, for loud and fiercely their pipes flung their notes of war and defiance on the gale as they approached: and mountain cliff and glen echned far and wide the martial strains. They arrived, and a desperate struggle immediately com-menced. The M Gregors carried all sword in hand, of the far-feared, warlike M.Gregors.
Black John rag

Black John raged through the field like a chafed lion, roaring in a voice of thunder, heard far above the clish, groans, and yells of the unyielding combatants—where was the murders of his son." None could tell him none was afforded time. For he cut days none was afforded time, for he cut down in his headlong rage, every foe he met. At length when but a few of his for mountain cliffs - where was his soals murderer?' 'shake the leg out o' that brogue,' sand the old man, speaking with difficulty, and squeezing his bleeding stump with both hands, with all the energy of pain, 'and bring me somes' the water frae you burn fo drink and [w:ll show you Catum Dhu for he's yet in the field, and lives, rin, for my heart burns and faints. Black John without speaking, shook the leg at d the broque, and hasted to bring sate, to get the wished for intelligence. Stop-ing to dip the bloody broque is the Fi-tle stream M-Alph—hooch he cred, and splashed lifeless in the water, which in a moment ran thick with his blood. 'Ha!' cried Calum Dhu, for it wish again; 'clap your hand behind; that's the last arrow shot by the arm that sest

THE WEATHER Amidst all the mutations of this most sensibly than that of Saturday. After a drenching rain, the wind came rouse and has visited us so rudely from the inhospitible north-west, that we has peen compelled to re light our fires as, shrink beneath our duffis, albeit the season of flowers, and of genial lest, and so, closely verging on the ment of May? The thermometer of Sunday morning was at 45° and or middle destand that a frost has been esperienced in the neighbourhood, a circumstance if not altorether unknown is

went in.

Maryland Mazette

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, May 21, 1829.

HYMENEAL.

Married, in Baltimore, on Sanday morning last, by the Rev. Mr. Bartow, Mr. Dennis Claude. Jr. of this city, to Miss Elizabeth G. Cotton, of Baltimore.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County Gentlemen, I offer myself to your consideration, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland.

JOHN S. SÉLLMAN. To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. I offer myself as a Candidate to re-

present you in the next General As-ABNER LINTHICUM Sen.

MR. GREEN, MR. GREEN,
You are authorised to announce
ROBERT WELCH, of Ben as a candilate to represent Anne Arundel coun
ty in the next General Assembly, and
that he will be supported by
MANY VOTERS.

HORNED SNAKE. There was killed on the farm of Mr. Holliman Potter, last week, in Cranston, R. I. a snake about four feet in length, of a bright yellow and brown variegated. On examination it was found there was a sharp horn in the end of his tail. About twelve years since, a snake of a similar kind was killed near the same place by Mr Potter. No others of the kind have ever been een in that neighbourhood.

LATE FROM EUROPE. The packet ship Amethyst, Capt. Nye, arrived at Boston, on Tuesday, and brings Lindon papers of the 20th and Liverpool of the 21st ultimo.

The Dake of Wellington has lately purchased an estate, for \$250,000:

more than a million dollars, A great meeting was helitin St. James's

o consider the best means of testifying the gratitude of the friends of civil & religious liberty to the Duke of Wellington, for the great measure of peace and justice, in the consummation of which he, as prince minister, was principally instrumental. The Duke of Leinster was called to the chair. Several resolution were passed, one of which proposed that a meeting should be held ion the second day of May. at the London tavern, to consider the means of raising a sufficient sum of money to erect a statue in or near Dub-lin, of the Duke of Wellington, as commemmorative of this, the most glo-

rious of his public services.

We stated some days since, that
the beneficial effects of the Roman Catholic Belief Bill were already experienced, in the decisive tone they have enabled the British government to assume in its negociations for the restoration of tranquility throughout Burnpe. The last foreign arrivals confirm our previous statements.

Morn. Chron.

On the 1st of February, on the coast f Africa, the Biack Joke, tender to his H. M. ship Sybille captured after a long chase and a gallant action, the panish slave vessel Almirante, with 400 slaves on board. The B. J. car ed 12 guns and had 55 men; the A. 14 gans 50. In the action, the forme 12 killed and 4 wounded; the lates and 15 killed, including her captain had and first and second mates, and 13 on

It was stated in the London Stand rd that an Extraordinary Ambassador as going from Great Britain to Porogal to negotiate the settlement of the ifferences between Don Miguel and is brother Don Pedro.

the protect Don Petro.

Capt. Ross was expected to sail on its new Arctic Expedition in all April, a the Victory, a steam vessel of 200 ons, accompanied by the Johnson 320 ons laden with fuel and stores for

An English political newspaper is be established at Paris, supported two rich individuals, a peer and a itleman who has made a farge for ne in India.
The French papers, says the Lon-

n Times of the 16th contain several ters from Rome about the discovery lodge of Carbonari. TE LATE EARTHQUAKES IN

SPAIN.
A letter from Mailrid of the 2d preprile states, that fresh shocks of an orthquake were felt on the 25th 30th d 31st of March. The latter, which d steen the hand of the count from Madrid, given in the gench papers, be true, the effects of rese carthquakes in Murcia have exacted far beyond that province, and en attended with still more fatal discreta than on the spot itself. All Calific that dreading eather to necal that dreading eather to necal that dreading eather to necal that dreading eather to many in other lands, would be rown into despition; for that rich amperial, gity, comprised within its rehants individuals from almost everencentry on each. The number of time hitherto despite of the spins of time hitherto despite of the spins of il. states, that fresh shocks of an