the dependent, and begred to be relieved from such a situation. The situation of from such a situation of the from such as the product mousest a his fame, and entitle bis memory to be graticate of the just generates of in countrymen. France and Bains in intriguing with Great Better in the make an acknowledgment of our information, preliminary, by a truty, to deprive on of the Baherier and the laving time of the Baherier and by the Ohlor. Still our allustrations and the laving cabinet in all their measures, and by us by the Ohio. Still our shield were instructed to coisilt the Franchicability in all their measures, and b. Franklin felt bound by his instruction. He would not consit; cabinet who were plotting against the essential interests of his county as he sential interests of his county as he sectable English gentleman attached to the American cause, to confer with the English cabinet, and took other innortant measures without even county

portant measures without even country ing his colleague, Dr. Franklin. His other colleague, Mr. Adams was in Holland, and refused to leave there as til the British cabinet had consented to til the British cabiset had consented acknowledge our independence preliminary to the treaty. He howers by up a constant correspondence sabil Mr. Adams arrived in Paris, Oct. 25. The Adams arrived in Paris, Oct. 25. Its treaty was signed Nov 30. 'Mr. Afams and Jay concurred on every point, and co operated with the utmost cadiality.' And those who duly estimate the value of our western country, the navigation of the Mississippi, and the fisheries, will know the nature of the debt of gratitude due by their countrymen to Jay and Adams, for their sec. men to Jay and Adams, for their secessful exertions in contraventies to their instructions, in obtaining these important national acquisitions. In May, 1783, Mr. Jay wrote to congress declining to be considered a candidate for a mission to Great Bri

tain, and advised the appointment of Mr. Adams to that situation. In thesetumn of that year he resigned his pat as minister to Spain, and return home. He was immediately placed the head of the department of forig affairs, an office similar to that of & cretary of State, and he continued a this situation until the adoption of his constitution of the U. States, to which constitution of the U. States, to wan he essentially contributed in the carvention of New York, called for the purpose, of which convention he was member.

On the organization of the symmem of the United States, Mr. ly was appointed Chief Justice. He cartinued in this office until 1774, was

he was appointed Envoy Extraordize to Great Britain, where he signed te Great diversity of opinion existed mong his countrymen in relation; is treaty, but all will now acknowled that the task of negotiating a conservation of the countrymen in the country has been acknowled that the task of negotiating a conservation of the country is the country when the country cial treaty with Great Britain hairs at all times one of extreme disch, that Mr. Jay did all in his power he feet a honeficial treats for fect a beneficial treaty for his cours and that no other citizen could at his period have negotiated a more b period have negotiated a now well at the cital one. He returned to N. Yerk 1795. During his absence he had be elected. Governor of New York. Be continued in this office whill 1806. when he declined a re election at the the office of Chief Justice of the U. & the office of Chief Justice in appoints to which he had been again appoints to which he had been again appoints. and retired to private life. The act year he lost his wife, and has size re-sided on his farm at Bedford, N. I. A few years since he had two somes

Amongst those productions of the pen which ever holds the highest ratio is the Federalst. a work understand is the Federalst, a work inderals with the purest and most patrolic intentions, and executed with the number of the most patrolic intended by Mr. Jay. Mr. Made and Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Jay, bower, in consequence of a wand, in prevented from executing the patrolic intended. He had written, better received the wound, the 2d, 2d, and 2th numbers and after his remy with 64th numbers and after his remy with 64th numbers on the fresty with the contraction. and 3th numbers, and after his recomply the 64th number, on the fresty many the feth number, on the fresty many the serving power. The occasion of his ceiving his wound was a riot in K. Some young surgeons in obtaining lects for dissection, had excite frenzy of the populace, and to complete the frenzy of the populace, and to complete the frenzy of the populace, and to complete in the prison, and the police sends adequate to its defence; in this sends and the serving the service with the service y the ed in the head by a atom three upon the moh, and this mound confact to his bed and obliged him to just to his best and solve of recommendation of the pairwate labour of recommendation of the Unit of the Federalist of the Federalist

Mobile Motil 

Stonestreet for the Appellants, and by A. C. Magruder for the Appellee.—
Halkerstone's ex'z. vs. Hawkins (No. 24.) was argued by Stonestreet for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellee. Dyervs. Dorsey & Edelen. (No. 25.) was argued by Stonestreet for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellant, 26.) was argued by Stonestreet for the Appellant, 26.) was argued by Stonestreet for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellant and by C. Dorsey f vs. Edden. (No. 26.) was argued by.

Brawner for the Appellants, and by

Stonestreet for the Appellee, on a motion by the Appellees to dismiss the appeal—Appeal dismissed. R. Woot-

by Speed for the Appellant, and by Boyle for the Appellees.
Wednesday, June 10—The argument in R. Wootton vs. J. 3-S. Wootton was continued by Boyle for the Appellees, and concluded by A. C. Magruder for the Appellant, in reply. The case of Swann's ex'es' vs. Stonestreet, (No. 22.) was argued by J. Johnson and C. Dorsey for the Appellants, and by Alexander and A. C. Magruder for the Appellee. Berry's Lesseevs. Wilson. (No. 57.) was 'argued by J. Johnson for the Appellant, and by A. C. Magruder for the Appellee:

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. SELLMAN.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. I offer myself as a Candidate to res present you in the next General As-

ABNER LINTHICUM, Sen.

Mr. GREEN, You are authorised to annunce RUBERT WELCH, of Ben as a can-didate to represent Anne Arundel coun ty in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

## MR. KOHN'S WILL

We understand the will of Mr. Kohn, filed yesterday morning in the Register's Office of this city, contains ies and bequests to charitable and

legacier and bequests to charitable and Mrs. Stockwell of New York benevolent institutions, exceeding half a million-of dollars, of which the following are part:

To the H. of Reingo of this city, \$100,000 opping Asylvin of this city, \$100,000 opping Asylvin of this city, \$00,000 opping Asylvin of this cit

BIGATE CIACULA

AND ABOLIS

The secious of a unsecond left.

The secious of the second left.

The second left of the second left.

The second left of the s two numers yatured by the report of the explosion, and was not aware of the accurrence, until he was told of it af-ter he awake.

The Fulton is a complete wreck:

the bow being destroyed nearly to the water, and the whole of this immense vessel, whose sides were more than four feet thick, and all other parts of corresponding strength, is son dying tion by the Appellees to dismiss the appeal—Appeal dismissed. R. Wootton vs. J. & S. Wootton, (No. 150 where she was moored. Although she taken up by consent.) was argued by Speed for the Appellant, and by Roule for the Appelless. them received the least damage; nor was the bridge which led from the shore to the Fulton, at all injured.--The sentinel upon the bridge received no wound whatever, and continued to perform his duty after the accident perform his dary after the accident, as unconcerned as though nothing had happened. The sentinel on board the ship was less fortunate, and escaped with merely (a slight accident on such with merely (a slight accident on such occasions) a broken leg. There were attached to the Fulton, by the roll of the ship, 143 porsons; and, at the time of the explosion, there were supposed to have been on board the vessel about sixty persons.

about sixty persons.
NAMES OF THE KILLED. The bodies of the following person

(of large dimensions) now hang as it have been brought on shore and placed in coffins. Robert M. Peck marine William Kemp geaman Alexander Cameron marine Franklin Ely Henry Logan John M. Keever Charles Williamson do pursers ste'd do corporat do Otto E. Fergustine Sylvester U'Haloran Henry Megraw do
James Livingston or d. seaman, Freland Thomas Walton John Pierce, 1st seaman Thomas D. Burgen Jacob Boisse Wm. A. Lehman landsman N. Y Peter Gillen Thomas Williams John Dilos Rayes barber, of Mexico Joseph Brown sesman, acting cook Harman Vattel, a boatman of N. Y. William Brown a boy . Mrs. Bown a mulatto Mrs. Stockwell of New York

The stone, even this morning, at the Navy Xard, it distressing beyond description. Indeed, to attempt a description of such a specially, at the very moment offers one feelings are had coverly to a painful drayer or the sheking to a painful type of the wounded living, and the mangled liad, and of the fragments of bodies of bown to pieces, murgled among the binken retics of the ship—but such particulars may better be left to the goader's imagination.

When we left the Navy Yard at 11 er's imagination.
When we left the Navy Tard at 1.1 cyclock, only five men were unaccounted for these have doubtless perished,

either by drowning, or by being crush-eil among the timbers. The interment of the bodies of the past one o'clock this day—that of Lt. Breckenridge at 6 o'clock this after-noon.

MR MAHUN'S AUBRESS To the Jackson Foters of Baltimore City and County.

Circumstances of a private natures Circumstances of a private nature, and of very recent occurrence, which are beyond my control, compel me to decline being a Candidate for the high office, for which I have been nominated, by the Jackson Convention. Mately assembled, in this city. In thus obeying the dictates of an imperious nacessity, I have been governed by that cardinal rule of my life, which does not permit me to be natured for, or to accept any public office, to the discharge of the duties of which I cannot hope to be enabled to give entire, and un divided attention. divided attention.

divided attention.

Looking back to the causes which have called me into political life, in this community, and to the exertions which have sustained me, in my onward course, I am penetrated with feelings of the livenest gratitude, towards those, with whom I have had the honor of acting, throughout the late contest. When it came, it found me contest. When it came, it found me amongst them, a stranger in person; without any of the adventitious circumstances, of birth, connections, or fortune, to quicken me into being, in this When Com. Chaunces, (who was one of the first to reach the ressel) got on board, the first object he was young Eckford hanging by one of his legs be tween the gun deck, whither he had been forced by the explosion. If ack screw was immediately procured, by means of which the deck was raised and he was extricated from his perilous their attention was first directed to me, and highly honoring, as their call ing, and highly honoring, as their call was, it came attended by other con-siderations, which merged in themsel-ves, for the moment, all private wishes The room in which the officers were

marning, having been absent one month on leave. Com. Chauncey, with the commander of the frigate, Capt. New-tan, left her only a few minutes before

the explosion—the former having been on board on a visit of inspection.

The escape of Midshipman Eckford seems to have been almost miraculous.

When Com. Chaunces (who was one

dining was situated about millships.— The whole company at the table were forced, by the concussion, against the

transom, with such violence as to break their limbs, and otherwise to cut and bruise them in a shocking manner.

fectly rotten. Many of the guns were

overboard, and some of them

and interests.

The contest was one, which admit The contest was one, which admitted of no neutrals. In our estimation, it deeply involved the purity of our institutions—it tested the capacity of the people of this country, to sustain themselves against the subduing and enervating influence of an administration, which sprang into power, without their aid—it determined the question, whether we should how down under whether we should how down under the dominion of precedents, whose safe-ty consisted in the establishment of a succession to the Presidency, wanting or large dimensions) now nang as it were by a hair.

The bodies of the dead and wounded were, brought on shore as soon as circumstances would permit. The former, after theing recognized, were put into coffins. The latter were carried to the Hospital of the savy Yard, and every attention pair to them. The bodies of the dead were shockingly manufed; their features distorted, and manufed; their features distorted, and bodies of the dead ware shockingly mangled; their features distorted, and so much blackened, that it was difficult to recognize them. All the physicians of Brooklyn, and several from this city, proferred their services, which proved very acceptable.

As soon as the intelligence reached the city, thousands of persons visited the with the state had been fought, and won, to the wite of the Fulton. The steam boats on their passage up the river, stopped to learn the particulars, and hundreds of small boats proceeded to willed it otherwise—and its nominaboats on their passage up the stopped to learn the particulars, and hundreds of small boats proceeded to the spot. The Navy Tard was also filled with persons making inquiries after their relations of friends, and expressing much anxiety to see the bodies. That been sustained, but the individual

To the H. of Indeque of this styre, \$100,000
The Sph. Theleogical deminary, 100,000
Option Aspin and the State of Charles (1988) and the Indian of Charles (1988) and the

Suffering under the reaction of its own prescriptions. It has ceased to ary aloud most righteous judger and standing on its own hond, and having justice meted out to it; by its own means the first own means whereby i live. The ship Manuary is character in the agonice of disappointed by the means whereby i live. The profession of a nation. The individual sorrow which spring from, and and it self, may serve to point a story, or addern a tale, but they do not fill the heart of a people. To the great body in these, to whom we were opposed, in the late conflict, we concede, notwithstanding bur difference of opinion, the same confliction of preservation of placemen; those selfish appeals for aympath, will fall as waters upon the finity rock. If the boneur of the nation be maintained, if its great interests be smiatned, and advanced, if the different discharge of public different be enforzed, if due economy in the self own and beauties be enforzed, if due economy in the self of an enforced of the nation be maintained. It is great interests be smiatned and advanced, if the different discharge of public different be enforzed, if due economy in the if the differnt discharge of public du-ties be enforced, if due economy in the collection and expenditures of public collection and expenditures of public revenue be observed, and if they present as their results, an attitude of peace and dignity, with respect to other nations, and a state of contentment and presperity at home; such apponents will throw many a the weapons of warfare. They will if I mistake hot, be amongst the first by exclaim, in the language of Mertiles; over the departing spirit of opposition,

Wasted, weary, wherefore stay.

Wasted, weary, wherefore stay. Wrestling thus with earth and clay, From thy body pass away Hark, thy knell is ringing.

To those with whom I have so long act ed, no spology is fiscessary, for a course which duty has prescribed to me... I have gone with them through good and through evil report.—and no sacrifice has been refused—no exertion has been spared—no public duty has been omitted—no reward has been cought—save ted-no reward has been sought-save their just approbation-Consequences their just approbation—Consequences are not to be regarded when they spring from an act dictated by duty, and sanctioned by reason. Be they what they may, I shall bear with the to private life, recollections of kind seelings, and undiminished confidence, on the control those whom I have bad the heart of these whom I have bad the heart of these whom I have bad the heart of these whom I have be at the control of these whom I have be at the control of the part of those whom I have had the honour to represent, which amply reward me for the past, and will go with me through all the future.

JOHN V. L. McMAHON.

June 3, 1822.

A man by the name of Owen, has re-cently been killed in Franklin, Tenn-by a negro. After some altercation, the negro took up a stick to strike Owen, which being taken from him by a bystander, he seized an iron crowbar, with which he struck the unfortunate man on the head, which caused his death in a few hours.

# Late from England.

The brig United States, Knight, has arrived at New York from Plymouth, bringing London papers of the 29th April, and Plymouth of the 2d May, April, and Flymouth of the 2d May, containing London dates of the 1st May. From the New York Commercial, Journal of Commerce, and American, we copy the following items.

The Plymouth Herald says it is confidently reported, that the convenient

spread its flames throughout Eurage.

A late captain in the British Navy.

named Hanchett, had left Plymout in the Hylton Joliffe steam vessel for the Mediterranean. It is said he is to have the command of the Turkish fleet. This officer, while in the service, was always noted as a brave and enterpris-

resaing much anxiety to see the bodies, that been sustained on the purpose of ascertaining whether secrifice what it offsh.

Other considerations are now involved, which place me in a different attitude. Other daties have arisen, presiderations are now involved, which place me in a different attitude. Other daties have arisen, presideration of the 28th of April. The Dake of Norfolk, Lords Clifford and Dormer, (Capital Control of the Capital Clifford and Dormer, (Capital Control of the Capital Control

the mob, killed 5, and wounded 25.
At Manchester there had been no further disposition to riot.

The dragoons are ordered to march

United States havefailed in their effort to obtain from the Porte, the cession of an Island in the Mediterranean.

They had opened a negotiation with the Greek Government for the same object, with every prospect of success.

### Public Sale

By virtue of two deeds of trust from Dr. John W Hammond to the subscriber, and in pursuance of an agreement between John Glenn, Esq. trustee of the said Hammond, and the subscriber, will be offered at public describer, will be offered at public before the subscriber. sale, on the premises, on Friday the third day of July next, at 12 o'clock, A. M. a FARM, situated on the Anne-A M. a l'Akal, side of Patapaco river, opposite Port McHenry, and adjoin-ing the Parm of Rd. Cromwell, Esq. containing about

## 438 AORES.

This Farm is well wooded, and from its situation, being distant about two and a half miles from Baltimore, and convenient to the water, offers a de-sirable and advantageous mode of in-vestment for capitalists. The terms vestment for capitalists of sale are, one third of the purchase money to be paid in eash, one third in six months, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale. Notes with sufficient endorsers will be required to secure the payment of the two late instalments.
SOMERVILLE PINKNEY.
June 11.

## Public Sale.

There will be offered at Public Sale on the premises, on Tuesday the 30th day of June, at 11'o clock, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, up

300 Acres of Valuable Land, the property of the subscriber. This land hereby offered for sale, is part of a tract of land called Hamm ond's of Great Britain, joined by that of France and Austria, will inform Russia that they will not remain silent spectators, and see Turkey become a conquered country. If Russia still persevere, it is more than probable that a higher tone will be used, and perhaps the torch of war, lit in the East may spread its flames throughout Enhance. ty of pine wood, hasseveral valuable springs of water thereon, and adjoins the lands of the following persons to wit: Birst. Rsy, the lands belonging to here of the late Dr Frederick Mackubin, Charles Waters, Esq. Elijah-Rockhold. John Arnold, the lands belonging to the heirs of the late John Brice, Esq. and several others. The terms will be liberal, which will be made known on the day of sale by made known on the day of sale by CHARLES HAMHOND, who is hereby authorized by me to attend to