that which was shallowd in our of the 14th inat, sopied from the New Orleans Argust. The seed and deliterate manner in which these villans were received by the stommodore and his friend Dr. Boardman, display a traity and firmness which have always surbat the character of the gallant whenever placed in danger.

Maxico, May, 29th, 1920.

I have not yet had an interview with the President, but shall to marry, when I shall settle all matters with when and return home. On my way here I had a most unpleasant and ex-tremely dangerous adventure, that artremely dangerous adventure, but any good genius protected me as it has done on many other occasions.—Tirelling with a friend, and having no apprehansion of danger, we were suddenly attacked by three banditti, being me of a gang of seven, well mounted as a gang of seven, well as the seven ings. We had merely time to form a gang of the road while they formed on the other. The battle can.

formed on the other. The battle can menced by their captain discharge his pistol at me at the distance his pistol at me at the distance of paces. I then fired and should have it, led him had not his horse thown up he head and received the ball in his occ. He in great rage fired again at me and missed me—by this time all the pinds. of the batditti were discharged as well as those of my hiends one of pacing. as those of my friend; one of my pistly was loaded and I charged with my friend in among them; they fledand we pursued, when the captain suddenly wheeled his horse, passed my friend and came directly at me with his same to cut me down, I waited quietly used he came within six feet of me whea I to the ground together.

His companions seeing this because intimidated, but after a little seeing an intention on their part to charge and the charge are the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge are the charge are the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge

an intention on their part to charge a-gainst me (my friend being occupied in finishing the captain who was not quite dead.) I seized a small fewling piece which was in the hands of my servant. and compelled them to retreat, thislest us masters of the field. We took pos-session of the captain's horse, area &c. and delivered them to the Alcaka or Magistrate of the next village—ts villages turned out armed, and gas pursuit, when soon meeting five of the gang they killed one of them. It is a most fortunate circumstance for until we did not fall in with the whole far, if we had I should not now be alore u tell the tale. My friend (Dr Bordmas) received a severe sabre DAVID PORTER

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IN the Maryland State Lotters Na. 3, that was drawn on Wednesdy isst in the city of Baltimore, No. 10713, a prize of \$500, was sold SWANN'S office, to a gentlessia

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He hopes by his indistry see in tion to business, to marit a large last of patronage.

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Maryland Wazette

ANNAROLIS: Thursday, August 13, .1829.

THE POST OFFICE Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite Mr. Holland's Board-

For the Maryland Gazette. AMBITION. Said by some one to be the bane of wise men, and the plague of finds; the human race. These, and other like qualities and features, have been plen dallines at wed upon it, and with some reason, when we take it in a restricted sense, and applied to particular individuals. It is because we most gene fally couple with it the idea of an A lexaprier, or a Buonaparte, or some o ther equally fortunate and successful ther equally fortunate and successful eduqueror, whose name is transmitted to us with the dark catalogue of ruined millions. But this is only one species of ambition, that thirst after power and dominion, each acquisition only gene rating the desire of more. This species is, I know, richly deserving all our disapprebation, whether manifested in the crafty policy of a Louis the Eleventh, or in the more open and undisquised course of a Charles the Bold. As an earthquake, or any other de structive phenomenon of nature, we deprecate the visitation as a curse, and remember them only in proportion to the destruction and ruin they have occasioned. But, as I have before remarked, this is only one species of am bition, the true meaning of which, i merely the desire of distinction. The student who spends his time in close and ardent study of the black letter of the law, is as much the subject of am bition as the soldier, who braves deat t the cannon's mouth. Ambition is the same, though manifested in diffrent ways. The courses pursued in the attainment of distinction, are as different as our ideas of true greatness. The ambition of one man, is merely to be arbiter between individuals; another ould dictate to the world; some pre- of all hearts, and the cincerity of mine would not be to the wind simple of the fame of Demostnenes or Ciceros, at this time; I doe, upon premeditation others that of Metternich; some again and not rashly, impore ye. God of others that of Coke or Lyttleton; and a few, of honest men. The life of man is so very short, and he being so very tens cious of it, short as it is, we may be aure that any means of lengthening it. would be gladly embraced; but as we, know that in the course of nature death is the portion of us all, and that it is an impossibility to stay the fatal mandate, we very naturally embrace ay means to prolong the existence of he only part that is capable of surviv ing us, our names, our memories. The idea of 'sinking into nought,' speaking only in relation to this world, is disagreeable to every man; there is certain-ly no one but would be remembered; the characters they would leave behind them may be different; indeed this de-sire is so universally felt, and our every action, having generally some relation to this grand object, it might, with great reason be said to be a characteristic of the human family. Show me the man who is not, or never has been, ambitious of distinction; who is con-

me away alive; and that I may never appear before God, but to receive the dreadful sentence. Depart from me. cursed, into everlasting fire, to be tor-mented by the devil and his angels."

The Condition—If I do not utterly forbear all rash swearing, and all man ner of drinking and all manner of detent to live his day, pass as a mere breathing mass of clay through life; no bauchery whatsoever; or if ever I an my intended wife shall do or say; or if ever I undertake any business, or any how great a coucern weatever, or shall, wish to rise above his appointed lot; who would only die and be forgot? Sich a man would be as difficult to find now, as a priest to the Temple of Truth once was. I have no doubt this without the knowledge, assent, consen avition the knowledge, assent, consont alvice, of Mary Wilkes, my intended wife, and is to be Mary Brougton when this shall take effect. Or, if she shall make any request unto me, in her ifte time it shall be of force never lesire is stronger in some than in opirits. who Achilles like, thirst only r renown, willing to pay any price ner me time it shall be of force never to be violated by me, although I survive her, concerning body or soul, life or fortune, children or friends, how un-reasonable soever. Or, if there should happen any difference betwixt me and these are they, who when misdirected, are invariably a curse. But if this zea lous pursuit after distinction, be train ed in a proper course, be their ambition ever so ardent, instead of being a curse

of succeeding ages. A great deal more might be said; we might notice that species which has only for its object

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CONDITION -

The obligation of Sir Edw. Brough

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ried. (Dearly purchished.) dated April

1. Edward Broughton, doe, here,

the presence of the great God of Heaven & earth, who Knoweth the secrets

Spirits, to pour down his vergence on me and my posterity for ever, not in ordinary manner, but in the highest na-

ture, giving the devil power over our souls and bodies; and that we may con-

me; and that Imay outlive all my pos-terity, and that they may all be extinct and damned; and that the devil may

have a good title to me, and take pos-session of me here on earth, and carry

With sentiments of regard, I have the honor to be.
Your most ob't serv't
GEORGE HOWARD.
Baltimore, Augt. Sd., 1829.

The historian, by conferring this distinction upon persons and places otherwise forgotten, by recording the deeds and actions of men long dead, of men otherwise neglected in the innumerable numbers that have existed since time began, hopes with their names to associate his own. The poet, by his gingling rhymes; the novelist by his ingenious and pleasing fictions, the antiquarian, the theologian, each and all the poet of the property of the pr

Latest from France. species which has only for its object that short lived eminence that dies with its possessor; that transient distinction of wealth, personal appearance, e. which we often see finely deand Journal of Commerce, but chiefl,

from the first named journal.

The debates in the Chambers of Peers and D-puties on the Budget ing and barbering in the highest estimated were carried on with great vivacity. The Russian flotilla, on the Bunder

News has reached us at last of the military operations of the Grand Vizier Resiscid Pacha, during the course of this month. Having despeached seignerations to the environs of Varnas, and menaced all the points of communication between that town and I sactischa, he made a general recommonance in person in that direction, where Gen. To the Voters of the Second Congres-sional District of Maryland. FELLOW CITIERNS-In consequence of the decease of a near connexion, my presence will be so much required in Baltimore that it will be impossible for in person in that direction, where Gen. Roth opposed him with two divisions. Some obstimate fighting ensued, in which the Russians lost a large number of men, in killed, wounded and prisoners. Some accounts say that quarter was given on neither side. me to devote any time to the canvass now about to commence, or to give that attention to the public business, should The returned as a Representative in Congress, which I should be called upon by duty to bestow. I have, after a fortinight's serious and solemn consideration of the subject, determined to withquarter was given on neither side, and draw my name as a candidate. I appeal with confidence to the many friends I have the honor to possess in the Dis-trict, and request them to consider that that Redschid has departed for Silis-I am urged to this course by a convic-

tria; but this rumour is not authentic.
The Pacha of Nicopolis announces that the greatest misery pervades the Principalities; and that the peasantry not being any longer able to comply with the requisitions for the war, have retired into the forests. It is the same thing at Bulgaria, where friends and foes fight together and lay every thing waste. The inference from these different reports is considered at Pera to be, that the second-campaign will be like the first, with no decisive result. The succours brought to the capital are consumed immediately. The English Consul General Cartwright has arrived at the Dardanelles, where the Am bassador Sir Robert Gordon is mo mentarily expected. It is impossible to give an idea of the impression made in this capital by this approach made by England to the Porte.

WALLACHIA—From the Frontiers,
May 25th — The executive divan ha received orders to prepare provisions or 90,000 men. Two hundred la ourers are at work on the bridge or boats at Kallarasch; but it will not be finish ed for some time; because 40 pontoons have been carried away and destroyed by the late inundation .-- Nuremburg

souls and bosties; and that we may consume open the earth, rot away aliveand that my name may stink upon the
earth, and molest the nostrils of all men,
and that I may never walk upon the
earth but with hedeous shapes above
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I may not dye, but, as Cain, have a
mark set upon me, that men may shun
me; and that I may outlive all, my pos-Leghorn, May 28th.—We Verrn from Alexandris hat a part of the E gyptian troops destined to reinforce the Turkish army in-Asia is on its march; but the remainder, which forms the strongest part, and which had the same destination, has received counter orders, and will embark to rejoin the Grand Seignor's army in Europe.-This change of destination is ascribed to the influence of a European power.

Augsburg Gazette.
The same paper announces, on the authority of the Journal of Corfu. that the Egyptian expedition is retarded; and that a ship of the line, with four Turkish frigates and twenty Egyptian corvettes and brigs are at Alexandria, ready to sail for Constantinople.

Ionian Islands, Corfu. 23d Msr.

Misolonghi and Anatolica are in
possession of the Greek troops; this re sult was accomplished on the 17th, be capitulation, and without loss. Th first proposal was made by the Greeks, which the garrison at first rejected and

afterwards accepted.

In Missolonghi there was a great quantity of cannon and ammunition; the Seraskier having placed there all that had been used in the siege. After the surrender 3,000 Greek troops set out for Athens, the rest for Epirus.
The Gazette de France gives the

foilowing extract of a private letter from Vienna, dated Jane 12—It is now certain that the Rubeians have was tained a serious check at Paravidi. Nevertheless, in spite of their losses on the Danube, they have invested Silis this kind; a few short lines perpetuate their fame; for this they laboured, for this they suffered, and they have full these and all the plagues imaginable for this they suffered, and they have fall on my head and all the plagues the tria, and it is said that the bombard-received their reward. But by far the God can inflict. Or, if there should arise any quarrel, and she the only cause, yet when I remember hereof, or though perhaps more tedious routes. The lawyer and the orator endeavour, forgive, and endeavour to pacify, and use all the artimaginable to please her; by close and ardent study, to rear during life, such a monument, as shall or if she would impose more, if it were that the Danube, they have invested Silis the Danube, they have invested Silis the All the Artimaginable to plague. The Danube, they have invested Silis there is and it is said that the bombard-ment has commenced. The plague at Bucharest is becoming less serious Our government has just received of he arise any quarrel, and she the only our government has just received of he arise any quarrel, and she the only our government has commenced. The plague at Bucharest is becoming less serious Our government has commenced. The plague at Bucharest is becoming less serious of the Russians and Tokks at the mouth of the Bosphorus. The Turkish fleet having entered the Black Sea, met four Russian frigates and a brig, when, after a short engagement, three of the

the King of the Netherlands."

A German paper gives the following intelligence, dated Jassey, May 26.—

A rumour prevails that the garrison of Silistria made a sortie on the 23d instant took possession of some entrench nents, which the Russians retook after an obstinate struggle. General Parow an obstinate struggle. General rarow ski appears to have been accerely wounded. A Turkish Aga was made orisoner. It is, also alleged that the advance Guard of the Grand Vizier has shown itself near Silistria, and that near to f General Roth's corps will rein force the hesiging army. It eppears that the Russian fluills on the Banabe

sein Pacha, who formerly commanded at Boutschouh, has received orders to combine a part of his troops with the garcison of Turtukai, and march towards Silistria, to cover, during the contemplated attack, the flanks of the Grand Vizier's army. From hence, it appears that the Russian corps which and retaken several times was finally destroyed entirely. After these bloody conflicts the Vizier returned to the position at Schoumls, from which Hessein Pacha with 15,000 men has set vat for Rutschuck. It is also asserted, that Redschid has departed for Sits to maintain that fortress; and un der its walls, probably, a bloody battle will be fought that must have great influence on the campaign. Congreve rockets are now made use of by the Turks. They have been taught to use them by an Enlish officer, and expect to find them of year advantage in the uneven ground of the Balkan and a rainst the gooms. gainst the enemy's cavalry. Letters from Corfu, dated May 29, announces that two English ships of the line and two frigates continued in that see. After the blockade of Prevesa had been raised two cutters returned thither .- Since the coast has been freed from blockade, a great number of vessels have arrived at the Ionian Islands to buy corn, the price of which has arisen

in consequence.'
Our correspondent at Lisbon writes us as follows, under date of the 3d inst The new Spanish Minister in this capital has frequent conferences with Don Miguel and the Queen Miguel. He has succeeded in prevailing with Don Miguel to accede to a marriage with his nice Donns Maris, but has now an enterprise much more difficult to accomplish, that of inducing him to resign the character of King for that of Regent. To this end the ambassador has received very minute instructions, concerted between the Courts of London and Madrid. Although the Emperor Don Pedro has testified to certain cabinets, that he no longer wishes to treat with his brother, and has even information that the cabinet of St. James, in accord with that of Vienna, will oppose as far as possible the de parture of the young Queen; and that the great question now is to engage Don Miguel to assume the yellice of Regent, in order that, having complied with his brother's wishes, Don Pedro may no longer opnose the marriage.
The cabinet of Vienna flatters itself that Don Miguel will in future be more submissive to its counsels than hitherto."

> **DEPUTABLE DEPUT** CRITUARY.

9100 REWARD.

anaway from the subscriber, living near Mount Pleasant Ferry, tone Arundel county, on the 18th of July, a negro man named Charles, who calls himself

CHARLES ENIS, He is about 35 years of

The Courier de Pays Bas of the 18th him a brown cloth coates, a pair of blue cloth pantaloons. I will give 25 dollars it hat the document Talaire to the differences between England and the United States will be submitted to the King of the Netherlands."

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The Baltimore Gazette and Freds.

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citizens.

2. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid. That whenever the health officer aforesaid appointed, shall report to the City Commissioners aforesaid, that any fifth or dirt of any kind, upon any least grounds or possessions, within the city or precipcts aforesaid, is or may be come a nuisance during the warm and come a nuisance, during the warm and unhealthy season, they shall give 24 offending, shall forfeit and pay ten dollars, and shall moreover defray and pay the expenses incurred in case such filth, dirt or nuisance shall be removed by the authority and directions of the City Commissioners

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ed by the authority aforesaid, That each City Constable is hereby requir ed to serve without delay, any ordera or precepts that shall or may be given them by any of the said City Commis ioners.

4. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid, That each practising physician within the city, is hereby invited and requested, at all convenient times, to aid and as -ist the health officer and city commis sioners with their counsel and advice in all matters that relate to the pre servation of the health of the inhab ants, and the prevention of malignan

diseases

5. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the 'By law to prevent the introduc ion of malignant diseases into this city, passed September 23, 1793, and the supplements thereto, be and the

same are hereby repealed.

D CLAUDE, Mayor
Aug 13

BY THE CORPORATION OF ANNAPOLIS.

August 10th, 1829

ORDERED, That the 3d section of shown a desire that his daughter should return to Brazil, we have now certain information that the cabinef of St. James, in accord with that of Vienna, will oppose as far as possible the decrease of the city and the state of the newspapers of the city and the state of the newspapers of the city and the state of the newspapers of the city and the state of the newspapers of the city and the state of the newspapers of the city and the state of the newspapers. and that it shall be the special duty o the city constables to cause the provisions of this section to be duly ob served and enforced

By order, JOHN II. WELLS, Clk

'3d Section, And be it established and ordained, by the authority afore aid That it shall be the duty of each and every person, occupying a lot or any part of a lot fronting on any of the paved footways, within the said city, to cause the said footways, so far the front of their respective lots shall extend to be well cleaned, swept and washed, at least once a sreek during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, Octo her and November, in each and every year, and each and every person wh hall fail or neglect therein, shall forfeit and pay. for each and every such failure or neglect, the sum of on doilar, to be recovered and applied as bove directed.

Aug 1. D. CLAUDE, Mayor

A BY-LAW Providing for the Grading Poving & Kirbing of Pleet Street.

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> thority aforesaid. That when the grad thority alors and. Inter when the grau-ing, kirbing and paving is completed, that the holders of property on said street, be, and they are hereby enjoin-od to have the side walks thereon, paved with brick under the same regulations, penalties and provisions, as are prescribed for the paving of side walks on Church street, in the by law

directing the same.

D. CLAUDE, Mayore

FOR SALE: OR RENT. Tile House, lately is the oc-cupation of Mr. seemian L. Boyd, on North East Street. For further information enquire of H.RAY. . Aug 13,

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NOTICE.

THIS is to give Notice. That subscriber of Saint Mary's cuty, hath obtained from the orphans ty, hath obtained from the orphans court of said courty, in Marvland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Matthew Booth, late of the county aforesaid, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of February next, they may therwise by law be excluded from all otherwise by law be excluded from all thenefit of the said estate. Given un-dermy hand this 3d day of August

CHARLES J. CAPROLL, Adm'r.

NOTICE

Is HEREBY GIVEN, That the subacriber has obtained letters of ad-ninistration on the personal estate of James M'Culloch, late of Anne-Arun-del county deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against said estate, are re-quested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make asymmetric. leaved to make payment. DAVID M BROGDEN, Admir.

Aug 13 IN CHANCERY,

August 8th 1829. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton,

Henry Harding an other.

THE bill in this call that that the complainant sold to Henry Harding, deceased, of Montgonery county, a tract of land called Hermitage, that a part of the said treet in the said treet. county, a tract o: land called Hermitage, that a part of the said tract was afterwards, and before the purchase money to the completeant was paid, sold by the said Edward to Henry Harding, that Henry knew at the time he bought, that the said purchase money had not been paid. The bill further states, that Edward Harding is dead, and that Edward Harding his administrator and one of his heirs at law and Mariah A Queen, and Charles Our government has just received of heial intelligence of an affair between the Russians and Tuke at the much of the Bosphorus. The Turkish fleet having entered the Black Sea, met four Russian frigates and a brig, when, after a short engagement, three of the first the sound of the sure of the right entered the black Sea, met four Russian frigates and a brig, when, after a short engagement, three of the first terms of the said part of the land so sold by and that the sum of \$150 be, and that the same is bereby appropriated for the said part of the land so sold by about jacket, a pair of osanburg pantations, who returned to the Bosphorus be, not constant to the said part of the land so sold by the same.

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Council of the City of Annapolis, and the without yof the same. It is and the authority of the same. It is a whority of the same. It is a whori payment of the balance of the purchase money due the said complainant. Whereupon it is ordered by the court, that unless the said absent defendants appear in this court and file their an-swers on or before the 8th day of December next, the said bill shall be taken pro confesse against them, pro-vided a copy of this order, and the substance of said bill, be published in some newspaper three successive weeks before the 8th day of September pext

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