might see the sun set, when the old Indian entered with a large packet. The general opened it with eagerness, and saw that his claims on the country and saw that his dote. claims on the country were acknowledged and settled. He started convulsively from his chair. 'It is too late!' he exclaimed; then clasping his emaciated hands together, crushpapers between them, and fell dead

## THE CUCULLO.

The following account of the Cucullo, is transcribed from letters written in the interior of Cu ba, by the late Rev. Abiel Abbott, of Massa-

THE CUCULEO .- "I had scarcely arrived in this island before this splendid insect was men tioned by all my young acquain ances in terms as I thought, of onthusiasm and extravagance natural to their age. But I observed that the elder and more sedate were almost as unmeasured in the terms of their description. I re membered with what delight, in my childhood. I used to gaze on the meadow or lawn in summer, when the fire flies were plenty, and cheered the darkness of the evening by the sudden flash, and as sudden an extinguishment of their ray of light, and I supposed the Cucullos might ray of light, and I supposed the Cucono-afford an exhibition a little more splendid.

The season for them is come. One or tw made their appearance the first evening, and were hailed like the first notes of birds in the A few more cheered the second even ing, and after the lapse of a week, and the fall of a heavy shower, they are innumerable. Their sportive hour commences with twilight. They sportive hour commences with twilight. They dart in all directions like somany prilliant stars or comets over the tops of plantations or trees, now soaring, again descending, suddenly they now soaring, again descending, suddenly they whe of from one direction to another, pursuing & pursued, & playing their circles round each other with a sort of magical enchantment. It seems as if the stars had left their orbits, and

seems as if the stars had left their orbits, and were mingling in a mazy dance for the entertainment of the transported gazers.

Our glow worm and fire fly are not to be mentioned with the Cucullos The light which these give is not a flash, but steady, emitted through two large eyes, always visible, except when they are flying from you, and it is a light of uncommon whiteness and purity, not like the fiery radiance of Mars, but the soft beam-of Venus, the mornings and evening star. The Cucullo is about an inch and a half long and 1-4th of an inch broad. In the day time it is 1-4th of an inch broad. In the day time sleepy, and gives but a faint light, of considerable brilliancy, however, when shaken. In the night they give light enough for the purposes of the nursery, and young eyes can see to read by

In compliance with a request made in the New York Courier addressed to editors gene rally, we insert the following:-

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS. It is in contemplation to memorialize the en

suing Congress in favour of such Non Commis sinned Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Revolution, as enlisted for three years, served to the close of the war, and were honourably discharged, and who receive no pensions.

With this view, it is deemed expedient to as-certain their number. Will some person in each of the United States volunteer in this ser vice, & communicate the result as soon as practicable to James Fairler, Esq. City Hall, N. Y.

The parties interested are most likely to be found in the humble walks of life-Officers of the Revolution, and patriotic citizens, will therefore do well to circulate this notice:—their patronage is solicited.

To the good feeling and liberality of the press

Albert's eyes sparkled with joy, and he soon made known his hopes and wishes to the beautiful and gentle Isadore.

The weather was delightful, and Albert felt extremely anxious to be on his way, but the general was evidently failing. One day they had been talking of their journey, and had just raised-him into his arm chair that he pulled the Atlantic cities, are different in their to furnish as with a convention.

dote.
The following is the proposed remedy The juice of the broad or narrow leafed plantain, either will answer.

The dose-An ordinary sized wine glass full every ten minutes until the fever intermits. which will be in two or three hours. The patient to be kept in a free circulation of

and allowed to drink water ad libitum On the intermission of the fever, 20 to 30 grains of calomel should be given, combined with an

active purgative—jalap for instance.
The plan adopted to procure the juice of the dantain was, to bruise the leaves in a mortar. add a little water, and then press it through a coarse cloth by wringing it with the hands-More efficient means may readily be adopted. because it is within the reach of almost every

## A WORD IN SEASON!

We understand that the following prescription is considered, by those who have tried it, as one of the best remedies for Ague and Fever. If it answers the purpose, we could scarcely employ in a better manner at this season the small space which it requires:

small space which it requires:
When a chill occurs, take a dose of Calodoses are taken, omitting the Salts as soon as of thy holy spirit, that they may always incline the bowels are freely moved. In this way, the to thy will, and walk in thy way. We hum return of the chill will nearly be prevented, by beseech Thee, most gracious God, to look

Rich. Enq.

HORRORS OF THE SLAVE TRADE. Halifax papers received by the Editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser contain the following

account of a horrid act of piracy, committed in the course of the inhuman traffic in slaves, which of all other systems of depravity may be ranked as the most debasing and inhuman.

DENERARA, Sept. 2.
HORRRIBLE.
Reports equally singular and skocking are t present in circulation here, and we give hem publicity on the veracity of a respectable gentleman from Surinam It would seem that, about 4 months ago, a Dutch sloop of war, whilst cruising off the Island of Saba, fell in with a ship, the crew of which could not give any account of her destination, or whence she ame; and having no papers to show, she was immediately taken possession of by the Putch-oan. Shortly after a schooner, strongly armed and manned, made her appearance, spoke the Dutch sloop of war, and claimed the ship as her prize. The schr. professed to be a Bue nos Ayrean privateer, and produced a commis sion in support of her pretensions. On examination, however, it was found that the commis tion was limited to a given period, and that that period had expired for sometime.

The Dutchman of course very properly took

assession of the schr. also as a pirate, and a ng with the ship, carried him to Saba. But

Reguler, by several members of the Elchmond Reguler, by several members of the Conventition apply to Bishop Moore for a copy, of the Prayer he offered up in the Convention, on Wednesday last. He has been polife enough to furnish us with a copy which we lay before our readers. It will be recollected, that he commences his duties by using the confession contained in the liturgy of the Churchy and that he has a incorporated parts of the content of the confession of the confession contained in the liturgy of the Churchy and that contained in the intury in the cartery and that he has also incorporated parts of several of the Collecta in his Prayer: It being a practice which the Clergy of the Episcopal Church always pursue; from a belief that they can offer up their petitions in no language so chaste, as that contained in their Prayer book:

Devotional exercises used in the Convention of the State of Virginia, Oct. 7, 1829

Almighty and most merciful fathers we have erred and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep. We have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts. We have offended against thy holy laws. We have left undone those things, which we ought to have done, and we have done those things, which we ought not to have done; and there is no health in us. Bu thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us miserable offenders. Spare thou, those O God, who con fess their faults. Restore thou, those who are penitent; according to thy promises declared unto mankind, in Christ Jesus our Lord.—And

small space which it requires:
When a chill occurs, take a dose of Calomel as soon as the fever arises: When the fever declines and perspiration takes place, use two grains Quinine mixed with a tea-spoon full of Salra. Repeat it every two hours till five doses are taken, omitting the Salra sanon as of the holy spirit. the bowels are freely moved. In this way, the return of the chill will nearly be prevented, and little or no debility left. Should the chill return, repeat as above.

N. B. Should the fever not deline enough in 6 hours to give Quinine, take a dose of oit, to carry off the calomel: Then proceed with the Quinine as above directed, when the fever does decline.

The above prescription may command entire confidence in checking the disease, in all cases of recent occurrence. In cases of long standing more time will doubtless he required settled by their endeavours upon the box how to they will, and walk in thy way. We hum bly beseech Thee, most gracious God, to look in mercy upon the citizens of this state, and upon the people of these United States in general; but especially we entreat Thee, to lift up the light of thy countenance upon this Assem they does decline.

The above prescription may command entire confidence in checking the disease, in all cases of recent occurrence. In cases of long standing more time will doubtless he required settled by their endeavours upon the best and surest foundation; that peace and happiness. surest foundation; that peace and nappiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations. Save them, O God, we beseech Thee, from error in judgment, from local prejudices, and from every measure which would prove injurious to those whose interests they are appointed to them with the most gracious. guard. Direct them with thy most gracious favour, and further them with thy continual help, that in all their works begun, continued and ended in Thee, they may glorify thy holy name; provide for their constituents a Consti-tution, such as thou will approve, a constitution, which will unite the different sections of our State, in a bond of perpetual union; render our citizens of one heart and of one mind. Secure to the people the worship of Thee, our Gold, agreeably to the dictates of their own consciences, and which will also secure to themselves love and gratitude of the State, and thy divine

approbation and benediction.

These and all other blessings for them, and for all thy church and people, we ask in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, in whose words we sum up our imperfect petiti-

lead as not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever and ever.

been paring current on the service of the control o

Maryland Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, October 22, 1829.

The Executive will meet on Monday next, the 86th day of October.

For the Maryland Gazette. THOUGHTS ON FUTURITY. The glooms surround life's troubled ses, My thoughts O! God—still turn to Thee, At morning's dawn—at set of sun, Thy sacred name, proclaims my tongue. The clouds may gather, storms assail; Thy tender mercies never fail— My secret thoughts to Heaven ascend, And there I find my Father—Friend. When God proclaims, that time with me Shall cease, my spirit soaring free, Will segk, in Heaven, a resting place, And plead His rich, His saving grace. There through etermity's long year—Without a trouble or a teae,
Shall peace and love have full control,
And not a thought, distract my soul.
There shall I meet, with \*\*\*\*\*\* dear,
And from her lips, shall surely hear,
Her voice of love so balmy sweet—
As when on earth we us'd to meet. Then soul to soul, and heart to heart, Shall we be join'd, ne'er more to part, And when through endless ages run, Our course will be but just begun. LOGAN.

For the Maryland Gazette.

HYMN.
To Thee my God—I fly for aid,
When troubles, griefs, come o'er me,
On Thee, my hopes are ever staid,
And still will I adore Thee. Thou hast sustain'd my sinking frame.

Can'l desert Thee' never—
Tho' others change—still shall thy name
Remain my pole star ever. Fix'd in my love to Thee—no change, Of fortune can subdue me: Afflictions hand, that tightning chain, Draws me yet closer to Thee. Lord pardon me my errors past, Oblivion's veil throw o'er me:-

When in the arms of death at last, Let not that monster move me. On Thee my hopes of Heaven are plac'd,
The mount that leads to glory—
The path to God by millions trac'd;
Thy star gleams bright before me.

Thy star gleams origin before the Lord—shed Thy light—illume my path, Thou know's! I'm frail and erring, I pray Thee visit not in wrath, An object undeserving. Communicated for the Maryland Gazette.

As the Hallam Theatre is about to open i

this city, we purpose offering some observa-tions on the Drama, a species of amusemen hat denotes the refined taste of society, for wherever histrionic performances have been encouraged, human nature has improved in the same proportion, with the patronage afforded to scenic representations. These illustrations of life, the exhibitions of characters on the stage. are admirably calculated to advance the mora ways of the world. When the dramatis persone "act well their part," that is, desirous to represent correctly the character each respectively supports, the influence on the audience will be correspondingly impressive. It is im possible to impart feeling, unless we are our-selves first affected by the intervention of any occurrence that has a tendency to produce either pleasure or pain. That "all the worlds" Ons.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come, thy will be done thy name; thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven; give us this day, our that capacity. The play-house, or theatre, is on earth, as it is in Heaven; give us this day, our a mere world in epitone. Every enotion, daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the most estimated us not into temptation, but deliver us from the root estimated the conceded, since every one has a part to perform, whether it be in this, or that capacity. The play-house, or theatre, is a fixed private or plant. That "all the worlds' a stage," must be conceded, since every one has a part to perform, whether it be in this, or that capacity. The play-house, or theatre, is a fixed private or perform, whether it be in this, or that capacity. The play-house, or theatre, is a fixed private or perform, whether it be in this, or that capacity. The play-house, or theatre, is a mere world in epitone. Every enotion, daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead to the perform, whether it be in this, or that capacity. The play-house, or theatre, is a mere world in epitone. Every enotion, daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead to the perform the most extraction of the mere world in epitone. the such method and the press to particulate particulate to particulate to particulate particulate to particulate to particulate to particulate particulate to particulate particulate particulate to particulate par ble traits of virtue, to the deepest degradation of vice. We have a striking instance of this

with the Deeil, with the swn blood. I when this delight for volume, to one aide, pulled sive a sheet of paper, and dipped my pen in the land was immersed in continuous as to was period of time, and what personners. I should have also be commenced only thoughts in the commencement of my thoughts in the commencement of my thoughts in the commencement of my thoughts in the was habited in a loose, antir of gray deal and had hanging by his suite as lake mere, and and had hanging by his suite as lake mere, and the was habited in a loose, antir of gray deal and had hanging by his suite as lake mere, are the was habited in a loose, antir of gray deal and had hanging by his suite as railer as founded at such a vision, especially in the nineteenth century; I requested him, however, very politely, to sit dawn, if I a day in the suite and subject of the weather, was indeed one in me, but ever since I remarked one night whe a pleasant night it was, when it was rained and doing almost every thing it could do herenter it unpleasant, I have made, a vow sere to hazard the first remark on that subject aging the producting a novel?" said he, in a question aidered aught of the trouble which attends writing and publishing of a novel? Endwest the difficulty & Inaccessibility of the book verting craft—the ignorance and the mistaken of the company of the com printers; the fewness & uncharitabletiess of re printers; the fewness & uncharitabletiess of reers. One company, nor twenty, cannot give
an adequate idea of the excess of venors and
perfluity of scandal which dwelleth by evcorner of the human heart, or of the readiwith which all this is purred out on the
of every unlucky author who may chance
come under its influence or operation. To
must became a spirit, like myself, before the must become a spirit, like myself, before it knowest all the envy, hatred and malice, all uncharitableness which abide in the he and thoughts of the male and female partyour species, in matters of this kind. This whether thou wilt undergo, this, and far m than this, for the sake of—what? I forbear say any thing of the fleetingness and uncerta to hazaro use Luckily for me the elderly man reserve me a my perplexity very shortly. "Thos art show my perplexity very shortly in a question writing a novel?" said he, in a question tone. How in the deuce came he to gave a tone. Perceiving how associated? sy of present or posthumous reputation. I h seen, long before I became thy Genius, a witnessed the exhausting nature of thy effor which thou hast vainly imagined were hide which thou hast variny imagined were nite from all—I have seen many a bright intell fade away by stretching itself after that wh it could not fill, and offered up on the altar posterity many of those qualities, the exerc of which, in their day and generation wo tone. How in the deuce came he to green a pat, thought L. Perceiving how astonished twas, he added, "be not surprised at my kon-ledge of thy thoughts, I am thy Genius." Utterly confounded at this new and unexpected information, I could do nothing but sit as gaze at so respectable a personage. He paised for a few moments after his last words as for a reply, but receiving none, he drew his chair closer to mine, and continued nearly in these words: "It is not necessary, O moral that I should inform you of the interest I take in all your concerns, or explain to you the mainer to you inconceivable, in which our faste an united. When I have told you I am your Genius I have told you I am your Genius. bave been far more likely to liave rendered names of their possessors undying. Lea then, O mortal, to believe, that man is to live then, O morts, to believe, that man is to live his fellows, and that to each one is allotted day and to leave off those aspirations, wai tho' they may give to the mind a transient ovation, never fail in the end to weaken foundation of wholesome virtue and of pre-benevolence!" The Genius paused: "W shall I do then Spirit! said I "write essiner to you inconceivable, in which our fates an united. When I have told you I am your Genius, I have told you all that you can understand of me, and the knowledge I have jud now shewn of your innermost thoughts will be a sufficient credential of my assertion, as hour and scraps of poetry, for the newspaper "That is still wore," resumed he "thou giv up perhaps a reasonable prospect of the rewards of posterity, and arrijust as much in the other case, shackled and prevented fi doing and thinking that which relates to thy connection so mysterious and almost incredible I have watched over your every effort-though nvisible, and now, in these latter days, uper and thy present conduct: "Soffer me, added leaning over my table and taking from the your undertaking an enterprize so momentes, and perhaps in its issue calamitous, I have been leaning over my stable and taking from the a little piece I had written for a certain juril—"Suffer me to put this in the fire, and give thee a more convincing proof than arment of the impropriety of thy views and educt." As he said this, he was about to in execution his words, when I, not willing lose a morehul in this underennonious which had cost me I know not have more useful from the chair to solve it. permitted to appear to you, that my advice of suggestions may have the greater weight. That hast doubtless considered maturely thetak b which thou art about to set thyself—thou has reflected on the innumerable difficulties until hide up, and the dangers which impedets path thou hast set before thee. Knowest the aught of the labours of the completed writer of ble, sprung tastily from the chair to seize it of his hands. The effect assoke me, and I fo that all this tissue of guardianship and adminovels-hast thou any perception of his anxion days and sleepless night -- of the glo joss and unapproachable dreams which in a momental inspiration arise before him, and then of its tion had been but a dream. lispiriting and bitter disappointment which is dispiriting and differ disappointment which is at his failure. I most ever sure to accompany to execution of the work he had so fondir to before him? Hast thou calculated the ich trof authors, and of books without au hors, the DUEL. The following was endorsed upon the Witern Past Bul received last night:

On the 9th inst. Mr. Trotter editor of which he must travel, to get the powers of he tory and research, so necessary to him? Hut rucky Gazete, and Charles, Wickliffe, for a duel at i.exington at eight paces—on the cond fire W. feil and died in three nours. thou thyself gone thro' any portion of these have the animating pages of Froissart, themster of your master Sie Walter, been with the It will be recollected that Mr. Protter is successor of Mr. Benning, former editor of ter of your master. Six Walter, been with her inocturna versare manu versare diumer. It is needless to repeat any more, since I seeky thy countenance that this one; the very Considerate of them, all has gone hitherto unread erread in vain. Hast thou felt any of that with consideration and the defaulted the seeks of them. Kentucky Gazette, who was killed by Wickliffe, the person who has fallen in the el above mentioned. A rumour which was current in town morning, of a duel between two distinguis persons in Washington, probably origin from the report of the above unfortunal of originality so much to be deplored by every one who is living in the second quarter of the cumstance. nineteenth century? that sickliness and fiebleness of thy own conceptions; that manifest, per-haps unavoidable imitation of Croly and Mr. Hemans; or that pediasiquence of Byen er Moore? If thou hast not, thou hast moth to know, and to feel, and art not yet fit be a writer of novels, lest thou shouldst takease

ther's coat, already it may be out at the elbort.

and wear it as thine own, or shouldst seld out of thine own private library books which have the names of the real owners stronged is gilded letters upon the covers. Due that

gilded letters upon the covers. Dest that know thyself capable of all that stretch of fascy and magnificence of thought, without with a writer of novels must be in anywise without the country.

perienced gentler but hardly less deep entions. Amid the trembling leaves of the lied bower of some fair maiden, and quier the pale moon, and with all the soft and intoxiciting enchantment of summer scenery, and of such a bour thou, but they have the state of the summer scenery.

Balt. Ga From the American Turf Register and Sp ing Magaz ne FLYING KITE. To the Members of Curroll's Island In Fowl Shooting Club.

SPORTSMEN ATTENTION!!! Probatum est

Conticuere omnes, intentique ora tenebe Sir .- Presuming that you will cheerfull sert whatever contributes to the recreation the land proprietors on our bay, river, creek shores. I beg leave to make known practical efficiency of the Fixing Kite for ing all kinds of aquatic wild find on the variable began stationed.

approach near to the sportsman stationed his gun on the point, or shore side.

The kite which I use for this purpose. Ruse de Guerre, has its frame constructe cane, and according to the English mod three feet by two feet and a half superfi-govered with scarlet coloured thin flore silk, so as to be of the greatest attanable:
ness-for flying with as tittle win: as post
that it may be put into operation so muc
tener than could be done were it heavier;
consequently requiring more wind to fl.
The scarlet colour is adopted as being the
conspicuous of ail others; and silk is use the covering in preference to any thing that it may not be injurel, or put hors de. bat, by incidentally falling into the water. tail consists of about twenty feet of twine ving at its lower extremity a piece of came fifth of an inch diameter, and two feet in the transversely placed; to each end of who toot and a half of twine is attached, any other ends tied together so as to furm a segment. Assuming the piece of cane for its the edge part of two feet square of thin d tine (scarlet colour) silk is sewed roun whole length of the cane, so as to subtermand constitutes a tassel, which keeps extended.

and by its flaring exhibition, thus appendent the apex of the triangle to the end of the has the gre after effect of making the fowl in flight approximate the sport Ninety feet of twine, with a tassel at the er end of it, of similar materials ind continue to the sport of the er end of it, of similar materials and contion, is fixed by the upper end round the dle of the cane of the kite's tassel. The cond-tassel is for the purpose of producing ame effect, on the wild foundlying much er. About ninety feet of fixing is also fit the upper and, round the centre of this a tassel's piece of cane, fixing two inflate persaint hoge. That ders painted of a colour, with relimition and spirits of the time, for a tassel's puspended at the new threather of the stream of the stream of the six and being field ther at the other ends, appended at the extremity of it, for the purpose of making wild feet on the wing, near the surface water, approximate the postument.