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y Ministers of tary of the Navy, on receiving satisfactor is stained should so with instinct the command of the Navy of the Navy of receiving satisfactor is formation that certain officers. The United States Navy had been concerned in the Industrial Command Industri

The moral sense of the community will we think, sustain this decision; and approve of the promptness with which the President has performed an act of just and necessity has performed an act of just and necessify severity. While we compassionate those imong the sufferers, whose errors have erginated in a mistaken sense of honour, and as unreflecting spirit of friendship, we cannot forget the rigid obligations of public daty and justice. These obligations the President has observed with characteristic energy, and we doubt not that his fellow citizens will relieve doubt not that his fellow citizens will applied

him for it.

In all such cases, where practices adverse to the plainest provisions of the law, have grown up and become mistakenly associated with pure and honourable feelings, with personal courage and the defence of personal reputation, the task of enforcing the laws preemptorily is one of extreme difficulty and desired. licacy, and requires great moral firmness. Is is fortunate for the country, if any thing comnected with the unhappy affair can be said to be unfortunate, that we have a President who has the moral courage to do his duty, although at variance with all the prejudices which the military habits so often imputed to him as a fault, must have excited, and that the first instance in which his interposition was necessary, has been of a nature to lessen in the community, the sympathy with which mea are accustomed to regard those who are the first sufferers by a neglected law suddenly enforced.

We are not so sanguine as to expect, that ducling can be prevented by any means, how-ever strong in the present state of feeling in the Army and Navy, and throughout society. That must be a work of time, and can be effected only by popular opinion. Much may be done by the occasional infliction of rigorous penalties on flagrant occasions, and by a systematic discountenancing of the practice of all the de-partments of government. Balt. Rep.

HYDROPHOBIA.

The Nashville Republican of the 19th ultstates that a fatal case of this dreadful milely recently occurred in that place. The unfortunate sufferer was a little girl, about elever years of age, named Haly, residing in the suburbs of the town. She was bitten through the arm by a dog on the 25th January last, and on the 13th March, forty-eight days after the occurrence the disease approach at the design of the securrence.

simon's Bar, and on the 13th March, forty-eight days after the cocurrence, the disease appeared, attended with the usual symptoms. Death ensued with the usual symptoms. Death ensued with the usual symptoms and the cocurrence of the maladise. Capt. A physician who was called in the day after the bite, strongly urged that the wound after the bite, strongly urged that the wound after the bite, strongly urged that the wound which might have saved the patient, was not followed, either from a persuasion that possibly followed, either from a persuasion that possibly the dog was not mad, or from a reliance on the virtue of a species of stone commonly called the "mad stone," which had been previously applied. The editor adds that a notion prevails somewhat extensively among the ignorant and the uninformed that the "mad stone" which is a sovereign remody for the bite of a mad dog.—they think it possesses the power of ex-tracting the poison from the wound!

DISASTROUS.

About two weeks ago, a son of Mr. John Snell, of Ephratah, in this county, had one of his legs broken while engaged in the woodin getting out some logs. The same evening his father, having heard of the accident, left the and after the house of Mr. Daniel Gray (also of Ephratah,) to go and see his son. In crossing a brook be ody as large, fell and injured one of his knees, so much so of a grey coas to render him unable to walk. He enderas to render him unable to walk. He ender-vored tocrawl to the nearest house, but finding that impossible, he called for assistance with all his might. His cries were unheard, of an Alli-long, and as in a state of insensibility, with his bands and one of like ap-feet very much frozen—the latter so much so as to render amputation necessary. Herald.

similar crea-ice, at which of the President of the U. S. of Mexico. on out obtaining the 2d December, declared to be exempt from the operation of the Decree abolishing abovey this formida-in the Mexican Territories. The reasons the operation of the Decree abolishing always in the Mexican Territories. The reasons upon which this exemption was granted, are thus stated from the Texas Gazette in the New York Evening Post. The chief of the department of Texas and the Governor of the state in which it was included, addressed to the Mexican Secretary strong remonstrances against the decree. They stated that the department now contained upwards of a thousand slaver, who were at present useful to the colony, but who, if manumitted, would be a nuisance and a hindrance to its prosperity, that the owners must be indemnified for the loss of the property, and that this, with the present exhausted state of the treasury, could not be done probably for some years to come. In consequence of these representation, the department of Texas, was, therefore, of the compt from the operation of the decree the have which prohibit the introduction of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of those already in the contract of the progeny of the progeny in the progeny in the department of the progeny in the treatment of the progeny in the department of the progeny in the contract of the progeny in the progeny and the contract of the progeny of the progeny in the contract of the progeny in the progeny and the contract of the progeny in the progeny and the contract of the progeny of t Maruland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, April 8, 1880.

HYMENEAL

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. T. B. Dorsey, Mr. Levi Cole, to Miss ELIZAPETH SIMMORS.

An election took place in this city on Monday last, for the Common Council, which resulted in the election of the tollowing gentle

James Huuter, Washington G. Tuck, Ieremiah L. Boyd, Brice B. Brewer, Henry Hobbs, George Schwrar, Philip Clayton,

Speculation has been very busy since Monday last, in relation to an extraordinary re-port or explosion which was heard in the air or the large ryramid, the locturer stated that on the morning of that day. It occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock, and was heard in every direction around us from which we have since received intelligence, to the extent of many males. Some of our accounts represent the mise as that of the rushing of many mights waters, preceded by a sharp whizzing and followed by a deep rumbling that seemed to die away far in the South—others represent it as like that of the distant discharge of cannon at short intervals, for two or three minutes; classing short intervals. for two or three minutes; clesing with a volley of musketry—others again, as that of the falling of some heavy body in the Alexandr upper parts of their houses-whilst some comfew small disconnected clouds in the south east. Hagerstown, (Md.) Torch Light.

The explosion mentioned in the above paragraph, was distinctly heard in this city. Md. Gaz.]

The persons arrested at Harper's Ferry for heing concerned with Cox in the murder of Col. Dann, have been dismissed, the attorney for the commonwealth expressing himself sa-tisfied that Cox had added perjuty to murder.

A fine bridge of sixteen hundred feet in length, known as the Back Cove Bridge, was entirely swept away by the late storm and high tide at Portland.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CECIL MILLS. We lears from passengers who arrived yesterday evening in the steamboat Governor Welcot, from Port Deposite, that the Cecil Flour Mills, near that place, belonging to James Bosley. Esq. of this city, were destroyed by fire on Friday night last, together with all the Machinery. Only one ark-load of wheat was consumed—the stock of flour, about 500 barrels, having been shipped the morning previous. The property, we learn, is insured, but we do not know whether the ev will cover the entire amount of loss Balt. Amer:

The New York Gazette says in reference to the anonymous remittance of \$2000, made to the Secretary of the Treasury,

We are informed it is the amount of old

duties on a quantity of smuggled goods. The importer has come to a determination to continue his operations, and to remit the duties agreeably to the old tariff. In doing this, he inceives that he does ample justice to the

The New York Evening Post expresses a belief that the committee of ways and means will make a report favourable to the constitu tionality and expediency of the Bank of the

The Doyles own Advertiser, in noticing the profusion of wild pigeons in that neighborhood, mentions that one wagon contained 400 dozen, intended for the Philadelphia mar-

NAVY PANSIONS.

we have received frob Washington the animal report of the Commissioners of the Sympathy quantity of thess, they are sent to prove the sympathy of the sympathy

Steamboat property in the West.

Writer in the New Orleans Argus of the 12th ult. states that there is new employed about three millions of dollars, of capital, in steam bear millions of dollars, of capital, in steam hoat property, on the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi

THE STATE OF THE S The school master is abroad the select men of Wiscausert, Plaine, have issued an order empoyering the Police to seize all boys leitering in the street, and compel them to go to school.

ed that the united skill and talents of the English and French armies, when both were in Reypt, and when the latter generously proffered their services to the former to assist in conveying this monument of antiquity to England—the united skill and power of both armies were unable to move this Column, which the Egyptians must have transported from beyond the Cataracts—a distance of six hundred miles, and placed there on its pedestal. He also referred to the Monolithic Temaple of Amasis, at Sais, which was brought ple of Amasis, at Sais, which was brought from the same spot, a distance of 500 miles, and employed 3,000 pilots of the Nile three as to the Pyramids, and the enormous statue of Memnou, to show that the Egyptians had a method of moving and raising large masses now unknown to us. To illustrate the size of the large Pyramid, the Lecturer stated that it would, within a few foet, fill the whole area of Lincoln's Inn-fields, its height being equal to its base. On going to wisit it, a party of sixteen breakfasted in a caverns than a party of ty of elbow.

Alexandria, large enough, it has been said, to contain water for all the inhabitants for three appeare it to continued peals of distant thunder. Years, were (he said) some miles in length, And those who were out at the time and had and he believed what was said of them. He an opportunity of observing horses, cattle, &c. had wandered in one more than a mile, without coming to a termination. They justified
time, calm and clear, with the execution at Alexandria was more costly and extensive than what was employed above ground, even when Alexandria was at the height of its splen-

> To illustrate the size of the great statue of Memnon, the Lecturer observed, that when he stood on ground that was level with the sole And the state was composed or and this state was composed of similar materials, now in the British Museum, defed our best tools, and set it was polished to perfection. In attenuoring to make a how more storaged and state at the Museum, a workman broke upwards of soil of the mischierous clural politicis climes and intermediate of the state at the Museum, a workman broke upwards of soil of the mischierous clural politicis climes and intermediate of the state at the Museum, a workman broke upwards of soil of clarks, and at the end of the clinid and the state and the state of the control of the following desirable climes of the control of the cont of the foot, he could not see over its instep;

and carry them away to burn. Without any regard to age, sex, or rank, they chop them up and throw the pieces on the fire, with the same feeling that other people chep up logs of wood or use the coal-scuttle. A provident Arab will have a store of ten or twelve mummics, and legs, arms, and trunks, are seen lying about their dwellings like pieces of wood.

It might be supposed that the ancient relics of humanity would make an unpleasant fire, but this, the Lecturer said, was not the case. The balsams and spices which had been used The balsams and spices which had been used in embalming them, on the contrary, gave out a fragrant odour, and he should not wonder, he said, if some ingenious inventor were to introduce mummy-dust into use, as a most delightful pastille. In the stomachs of the mummies large masses of bituninous matter are found, and when the Arabs have collected any quantity of these.

BGY HT LEAUSTRATED.

In speaking of Alexandria, the Lecturer described the large relium lying there, called Scribed the large relium lying there, called Cleophins. Needler and to show the great power of the ancient Egyptians, he mentioned that the united skill and talents of the English and French armies, when both were in Egypt, and when the latter generously professed their services to the former to assist in conveying this monument of antiquity to England—the united skill and power of both growing up intelligent and useful members of society. O don't mention the expense! Pay it in advance every year, and you will think

A. I believe you are right, neighbour, I begin to see my folly, I will go home, and order the Printer to send me his paper immediate ately.

At ten years old she was married to the late want to walk round and wait on the party; this cavern was in the corner of the Pyramid, and it was caused by one single stone having been removed. Of such vast magnitude are the stones of which this colossal structure is formed,

The immense water tanks under the city of Alexandria, large enough, it has been said, to supposed by some to be really the child of the supposed by some to be really the supposed by supposed by supposed by some to be really the supposed by supposed by supposed by supposed the supposed by s At ten years old she was married to the late supposed by some to be really the child of the late King of Spain. She was educated in all the moral and political vices of the court of Madrid, and imbibed the bid examples amidst which she was nurtured. Few of the royal marriages of Europe have been more unhap-py than this. and it would be painful even to advert to what has transpired upon the subject. The contests between Don Miguel and his mother, had, even recently, been carried to very dreadful extremes. Her principles to very dreadful extremes. Her principles were arbitrary to absolutism, her temper violent to instruity, and whilst her mind was sul-lied by the blackest traits of superstition, her habits were little calculated to insure a long

with a man and woman entered the ferry-boat. on N. York side, Brooklyn. A man also enterry south of treel justjas the boat started off, who proceeded ed to the carriage, and in presence of the people claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. Who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife, who was rundle claimed the lady as his wife. ming away with a Frenchman. He started the man out of the cartisce and took his place, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to tavern of Cock & Corklin. He wished to apprehend the Frenchman, but he was afraid to Warehouse what, every Tuesday and Friday prehend the Frenchman, our prehend the Frenchman, our prehend the Frenchman, our prehend the hash and refused to pay the hackman, whom he censured for carrying off the runaways. "My dear did you contract with this driver?" said the affectionate fellow. "No my dear, I did not," was the equally affective with this driver?" said the affectionate fellow. "The driver was discharged, morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, calling morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, calling the Company's whirf on Corsica creek, and with this driver?" said the affectionate tettow.
"No my dear, I did not," was the equally affectionate reply. The driver was discharged, and another procured, and the lady with her and another procured, and the lady with her the Company's white on Corsica ereck, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the calling at the wharf on Corsica

Died, on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Many, consort of Wm. S. Ganza, Esqr. after a long and distressing pulmonary affection. She has left several children to mourn their irreparable loss. She was a tender mother, an affec tionate wife and a kind and indulgent mis-

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NOTICE.

I HEREBY authorise JOHN S. SELBY to receive l'axes for the year 1829, and his reoed against me.
ABNER LINTHICUM.

Collector of A. A. C.

South River Bridge Company. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that an Election for nine Directors to manage the affairs of said Company for the ensuing year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel, in Annapo in on Monday, the 3d day of May pext, at 3 'clock, P. M

THOS, FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

FOR SALE.

West end of the city of Annapolis well known as the Bath Property. The object of the bill, and may be warned to application to this Court, and of the subject and object of the bill, and may be warned to application to the city of Annapolis well known as the Bath Property. The



MARYLAND Heave Beltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection Warelouse wharf, every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapolis, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any

with it, I assure you. I should as soon think of keeping them home from school, as to withhold from them the newspapers. Indeed a in newspaper is a little school of itself. Being new every day, it attracts their attention, and they are sure to person it. Thus, while they are sure to person it. Thus, while they are stroting their minds with useful knowledge, are storing their minds with useful knowledge, they are at the same time acquiring the art of reading, &c. I have often heen surprised that men of understanding; should overlook the importance of a newspaper. In feed that they would support no paper, the editor of which work work with the voulders they are at the same time acquiring the art of huge whiskers, and any ing other resolutions adopted nem construction of which work importance of a newspaper. In femily, whiskers.

- CILNOTIONALE

TRE Commissioners of Primary Schools for Anno-Arendel country, are requested to ect at the Court House, in Annapolis, on Inureday, the 22d inst. at 4 o'clock, P.M.

IDHORIDOUT, Sec'y.

April 1.

IN a respectable annity for whose services good wages wil be given. A respectable white woman would be Preferred. Enquire at this Office. March, 18th.

IN CHANCERY,

March Term 1830.

Anne Brown surviving administrator of Benjamin Brown against

Anne Scottoe and Anthony Foulke.
The object of the bill is to obtain a decree for the sale of certain lands lying in Montgomery county, mortgaged by Asher Foulke to Ben-

jamin Brown.

The bill states that Asher Foulke, late of Montgomery county, deceased, being indebted to Benjamin Brown of Anne-Arundel county, in the sum of four hundred dollars, current money, on the 15th day of March 1814, executed a book and also a mercage for the payment of the bond and also a mortgage, for the payment of the same, of all that tract of land situated in Montgomery county, and adjoining the lands of John Snowden's heirs, Elizabeth Hudges and Thomas Linsted, containing 150 acres of land more or less. That Benjamin Barrens of Land more or less. Linstell, containing 150 acres of land thore of less. That Benjamin Brown is dead intestate, and that letters of administration have been granted on his personal estate, to the complainant Anne Brown, and a certain John S. Brown who is since dead; that Asher Foulke is dead intestate, and left a widow named Alicia Foulke, and the following children his bases at law the intestate, and left a widow named Alicia Foulke, and the following children his heirs at law, that is to say. Phobe Foulke, Elizabeth Foulke, Letitia Foulke, Shipley L. Foulke, residing in the state, Ann who internarried with Stephen Scotton, whose hu-band is now dead, and Anthony Foulke non-residents of this state.

It is thereupon this 24th day of March 1830, on the motion of James Boyle the complainant's solicitor. Ordered that a copy of this order be

solicitor, Ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted at least once in each of three successive weeks in some of the new-papers printed in Annapolis before the 24th day April next, to the end that the said Ann Scotton and Anthony Foulke, may have notice of the complainants

also deceased, and his children. These parcels of land are now in the possession of Mrs. Julian Hammond.

3. All that part of a tract or parcel of Land in said county, called "Anixo-Toxy" which is described in the aforesaid decrease the residue of said tract yet undisposed of by the executors of said Philip Hammond, decreased, and contains about 115 acres and 20 parcels of land.

At the same time and place, and by the same of authority, the subscriber will also offer for sale several valuable NEGROES.

TERMS OF SALE

Credits of six and twelve months; the purschasers to give bonds with good security for the payment of the said instalments, with interest from the day of sale.
THOS. S. LEXANDER, Trustee:
April 1.

IN CHANCERY.

Annapolis, March 17th, 1850.

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Bhar Maryland have declared a divized dend of the percent on the Stock of the said Bank, of six months, ending the Stationard ay of April Art. to Stockholders on the Vernices of Atlanta, and Bank at Annapolis, and to Stockholders on the Reach Bank at Kaston, open personal application, our the exhibition of powers of Atlanta, or by correct simple order. correct simple bruer.

The Cazette and Cherica Bahimore will publish the above ones are for three weeks.