From an English paper. MISERIES OF TAKING THE CENSUS.

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The first house where I met with a rebuilt, was that of an ellerly single lady, who called herself Mrs Old fish, upon which I said, I believed she was not a 'widow. 'I had is uo business of young Mrs. Milgginbottom, pur me down Brs. Oldfi li 'Indeed I cannot madau,' I replied,' 'I dare not make 'false return' I wrote down Miss Zepherra Oldfish: I next demanded, what avec' she here falsered exceedingly, blushed and hooked pale by turns, and then armid convulsive agitations, she articulted, that is of no consequence, they can't want me for the militia. 'Madam,' said I, there is a pensity if an impruper answer is given, I must write down the trusth.' Now more agitated, she wannered, 'Don't threaten me, Mr. Wingsinbottom don't be impertinent—the toxernment is unreasonable, appressive. What pretty times we live in! What will it requirencest, I won ler! Here she faltered still more in her speech, and appeared to be ill. 'Betty!' she cried, 'Hety!' ringing the bell violently,' my sal volatile. Do call again Mr. Wingsinbottom, I'm ill, indeed I am very ill. Not wishin, to appear rude and here tunsspicious of a tree, I left her, thinking to sall next day. I did so and to my dismay, found she had beft Burgan, for searborough that monang, at day break, beyond a could it at she might evade my question, as she knew the returns most be completed by a periodical day. I was forced to leave a blank opposite for nome in the column of ages in my book but when I we well known, my mod heing made up not to be balled, I commenced, as sead, by explaning the national at the ball of the commenced, and could be all and the nation.

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Wordel, No, Di'and self are all who live in this hours, indeasyou would take the rate

Wig Your employment, sir.

Westel Am I not spentleman—independent and—

Wiy Government criters us to return the employ-

was required. They liset up racks soon, to extort answers to their questions. I pay half my income in taxea, and cannot be left quiet. I'll emigrate—I'll sell out of the funds, and live abroad.

Wig. I will eater, "lives by the funds; no employment Writes it down, Mr. Weazel scarcely noticing his from angry emotion? There is something more life thad nearly—

Weazel. Taxation, Wigginbottom, taxation is the cause of all. Ministers are insolent from success—shant tax me much longer—I'll get out of the way—I'll emigrate.

I'll emigrate.
Wig. There is something more, sir had almost

shant tax me much longer - l'il get out of the wayl'il emigrate.

Wig there is something more, sir had almost
forgot to ask your age.

Weazel. My sgel s'nloud! my age, to? [Here he
was almost choked with anger]

A pause now ensued, and the Weazel's counternone changed from red to yellow, and then to red
again, with an expression of in lagostion and rage. I
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have been a pause like Macindi's after he excluded.

"all my pretty one."

Did you say ail? This he kine! all?"

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overpowered Calibrateire said, "Wigginbottom, I
don't know my age; this business is more that human
nature can bear, put me down who you think me to
be? I mentioned fifty, will a glo mind satisfic than overser a list size as he salled by an green me the reser a list size as he salled by an green me he ray.
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time guessing from Mr. Weazel's supparent satisfic
tion, that it eaght to he e been for y, it more, mothat the batch for this plants at the signer me.

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[Ratherford,] was visited by a tornado experienced in this part of the state sin e its imprements of the working men; and seemed first settlement. It commenced blowings into the quite judius of the paternity of that parties previous to mininght, accompand a with the previous to mininght, accompand a with the previous of mininght, accompand a with the partial notions of Skidmore, and and continued with unabated tary for about particularly his mode of equalizing property and unroofed upwares of fifty houses in onferent parts of the county; prostrated the
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ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

Wessel Very wells not i stand erior in the world.

I have no children producted is nothing to meet a don't increase it reasonations. That is a Saturday in the following manner:—They well's Island effected their escape about non on Saturday in the following manner:—They well's Island effected their escape about non on Saturday in the following manner:—They were employed by Mr. Woodrult, the Super-like of the longer with the standard part to have her painted. The spot selected was single from the painted being the meeting of the longer will be superlike the painted by the meeting of the longer will enter the superlike the painted being the painted. The spot selected was single from the Pentrentiary, and after they had hauled her partly out of wate.

Weszel. No! Wigginbottom—none, thank Gol. I am plagued with none, male or femal a and this in talligence will content you, I hope.

Wing [Postering I heopishus Weszel single man.]

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She avows her object is a thorough and radical interpolation and pulled from the province of the title of tworkin Seven convicts who were confined on Blacks to say the least of it, very singlar. A bold and ture of the agreeable odours, combine to change to say the least of it, very singlar. A bold and ture of the agreeable odours, combine to change to the well's Island effected their escape about noon eloquent woman lays seige to the very foun-Any servants sir'

Westel. No, Di'and self are all who live in this house unless you would take the rate

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landing in this city resorted to an artful ex-pedient of disguising themselves, by putting their shirts ever their prison cloths; in order that they might seem to be cartmen.

From the N. F. Courier and Enquirer.
MISS WRIGHT'S PARTING ADDRESS.

The parting address of Miss Wright, at the Bowery theatre, on Wednesday evening, was a singular melange of politics and implety cloquence and irreligion—bold invective and electioneering slang. The theatre was very electioneering slang. much crowded, probably three thousand per sons being present, and what was the most sons being present, and what was the most surprising circumstance of the whole, is the fact, that about one half of the audience were females—respectable females.

When Fanny first made her appearance in

this city as a lecturer on the 'new order of things,' she was very little visited by respectable females. At her first lecture in the Park Theatre, about half a dozen appeared, but these soon left the house. From that period till the present we had not heard her speak in public; but her doctrines and opinispeak in public; but her doctrines and opinions and philosophy appear to have made much creater progress in the city than we ever dreamt of. Her fervid cloquence—her fine action—her sopranotoned voice—her bold and thring ettacks upon all the present systems of society—and particularly upon priests, polytocians, bankers and anistocrats, as she polytocians, bankers and anistocrats, as she to be released from all restraint, moral, religious progressions and society—and particularly upon priests, polytocians, bankers and anistocrats, as she to be released from all restraint, moral, religious progressions and principles so congenial to those who wish to be released from all restraint. and entirusiasia. There was a good deal of theatrical display

in her proceedings last Wednesday night. The has, coming the year, made considerable improvements in her plan of operations. In or substituting something in its place. On Wednesday evening, a copy of the Declara-tion of Indipendence on a single sheet, was spread upon the table. When she reached that part of her address in which her scornand it was bitter enough—was expressed against the bible, she exclaimed, this is my
feet block—(slipping the copy of the Declaration of Independence)—this is my bible—my
holy bible—the holy bible of American Indehe whole earth. This was received by a the happy to the term of the tree that the form of the tree that the tree that the tree that the tree that the half been on she phond, part the me to the tree that the half been on she phond, part the me to the tree that the half been on she phond, part the me to the tree that the half been on she phond, part the me to the tree that the half been on she phond, part the me to the tree that the half been on she phond, part the me to the tree that the present institutions of society—but once, which was about to yet a since the way to overturn the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the mean that the robject was to overturn the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the mean that the tree that the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the mean that the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the mean that the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the whole earth. This was received by an inferior should be applied to the robject was to overturn the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the mind of the present institutions of society—but one means were peaceful. Her weapon to be the holy bible of the mind of the present institutions of society—but one control that the robject was to overturn the present institutions of society—but one control the present institutions o son,' that she would exert her whole energies in pursuit of her object. That object is to make but one class of human beings, and this is to be accomplished by equilizing every urn and woman as to knowledge, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Her notions of the sound state, or marriage, are curiously enveloped in metaphysical terms, but no

one can mistake them.

Ele sail, so far ner successes had been etowards priests, clergy, politicians, banks, colleges, and the present order of society, is oold, during, and palpable enough. She de-nounced, as usual, the Courier and Enquirer with great gout. Many of her sentiments are contained in the reports and proceedings of the Working-men's Executive Committee and the other organs of that party. She appear-of to be quite vain of the effect which she has wordsteed, and at the conclusion said that she would withdraw for a few months, as she now would withdraw for a tew months, as she now believed she had given, the people sufficient impulse to carry on the war themselves. Until the decision shall be given at the next autumnal elections, she leaves the vineyard.

We have seldom seen the Bowery Theatre

o crawded—with respectable people, too. lay evening, at the same place, and on the Unursday following repeats the lecture she

ichivered this week. The present state of things in this city' is,

We have been told that the fugitives on ty of the community, it is denounced with other open bittorness by some, and secretly stabled at by them who wish to pass for good citizens. at by them who wish to pass for good cinyens.

Miss Wright says she leaves the city soon.

This is a mere russe to call her followers around her. The effect of her lectures is already boasted of hy her followers. "Two years ago," say they—twenty persons could scarcely be found in New York who would conclude you infidelity—now we have twenty openly arow infidelity—now we have twenty thousand. Is not that something?

We say it is something that will make the

hole city think.

THE POISON WORKS.

An intelligent and sprightly youth of six-teen years of age, was committed to the House teen years of age, was committed to the House of Reiuge a few days since, by his father, under peculiarly painful circumstances. His parents are respectable and pious people, who have by precept and example laboured to train up their children in the paths of innocence & virtue. But the spoiler came in the shape of a woman. The lad in question is one of four sons. He was an apprentice and subsequently entered as a clerk, in highly respectable employ. After Fanny Wright, Timothy Jenkins, & Co. established their 'Belzebub Institute' in this city, an elder brother became one of their converts, and by much entreatty. calls them, have raised a party around her of to be released from all restraint, moral, relicional teraire magnitude and of much fervor all particulars as a congenial to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional entitudes as a congenial to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral, relicional to the released from all restraint moral to the properties of the released from all restraint moral to the released from all restraint moral to the released from all restraint moral to those who wish to be released from all restraint moral to the released from all restraint moral to the released from all restraint moral to the released from the relicional to the released from the relicional to the released from the released from the relicional to the relicional to the released from the released from the released from the relicional to the relicional to the released from the relicional to the are now beginning to reap the bitter fruits.— The authority of the parents has been utterly cast off, in obedience to the doctrines of the sorcerses, and other acts committed in fur-ther illustration of her principles. Indications the jailer, at about a quarter after 2 o'clock opposing the sucredness of the Scriptures, and withholding that volume from the people, she also shows a some knowledge of human nature. sons, to practice upon the doctrine of a community of property without the consent of the with the assistance of the turnkey, cut his parties concerned—a grade of moral improvedown, and with all possible speed, called sement considerably in advance of agrarianism, weral physicians:—they opened a rein and be-the these circumstances, the wretched pa-bled freely; but all their efforts to revire kin rents have resorted to the prinful alternative of confining their son in the Refuge, where it then held. is to be hoped he may be reclaimed from the path of guilt in which he was so early commencing his career.

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Columbus's appearance at Court.
He arrived before Granada in time to witness the memorable surrender of that capital to the Spanish arms. He beliefd Boabdil Ei to the Spanish and the Moorish Kings, sally forth from the Albambra, and yield up the keys of that favourite seat of Moslem powers valvy and magnificence of Spain, moved for swore by ward in proud and solemn procession, to re-of Jeff receive this token of submission. It was one of the most brilliant triumphs in Spanish his-tory. The air resounded with shouts of joy with songs of triumph and hymns of thanks giving. On every side were be ield inilitary rejoicing and religious oblations.

The Court was thronged by the most illus-trious of that warlike country, and stirring

era; by the flower of its nobility, the most dignified of its prelacy, by bards and min-strels, and all the retinue of a remantic and picturesque age. During this brilliant and triumphant scene, savs an elegant Spanish writer-A man, obscure and but little know the Court. Confounded in the crowd of importunate applicants, and feeding his imagination in the corners of anticommores, with the pompous project of dis-covering a world, he was melancholy and de-jected in the most of the general rejoicing, and beheld with indifference, almost intempt, the conclusion of a conquest which swelled all bosoms with jubilee, and seemed to have reached the utmost bounds of desire. That man was Christopher Columbut."

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FRANCE AND ALGIERS.

The grand expedition which ere this saile rica, must, we think—and as we hope too—be successful. It is quite time that the pirate hordes which for so long a time have infested the Mediterranean, and rendered Europe and America tributary, should be rooted out, and that civilization be made to smile and flourish on the beautiful and fertile country which made, in which the late disclosures would in lies between Mount Atlas and the Mediterra-plicate Jos. J. Knapp. Jr. as principal, and neau. The large cypress, says Malte Brun, in describing this country, like a verdant pyramid, stretches its branches towards beauth and at the same time give George a chance of neau. 'The large cypress,' says and mean describing this country, tike a verdant pyramid, stretches its branches towards heaven; the wild olive yields excellent fruit without cutture. The Arbutus unedo bears a red fruit resembling strawberries. The tall broom tree diduses widely its delightful perfumes. All the valleys that have a moderate elevation, form in April and May so many little Elysidams. The shade, the coolness, the bright unes. The shade, the coolness, the bright verdure, the diversity of the flowers, and mixture of the agreeable odours, combine to charm age, and is already nearly as great a favorate with the English people as was the lamented wife of Prince Leopold. Her acquisitions scenes, might forget his native country, were not snocked and afarmed by the barbarity of the inhabitants. On the coasts and in the plains, the orange tree, the myrtle, the lupine, the virgin's bower, and the narcissus, are, in the worth of January, covered with flowers & young leaves. Among the cultivated plants are hard wheat, barley, maize, the fickets orghum, and the Holeus saccharatus; rice in the lands capable of being inundated, tobacco, ates, olives, figs, almonds, vines, apricots, ates, olives, figs, almonds, vines, apricots, ajuces, melons, pumpkins, saffron, the white authorry, the Indigofera glauca, and the sugar cane. The gardens yield almost all the pecies of pulse known in Europe. Wheat is sown in utumn, and gathered in April of May. Maize and sorgeum are sown in spring, and continuously manner. Out a grow sporting.

into the desert, the harbattane of Algert and plant in their steed a settlement of its own.

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present weak and filiberal ministry of rance. The effect of a great military triumph, almost irresistible by any people, is entirely is by the French. Bournant the conquerer of Algiers, and graced there's with a Marshall staff, will efface the memory of Bournant the deserter. The liberty of the press, the demand for departmental councils, and other consumptions of the rights of the rights of the rights.

THE SALEM MURDER.

Richard Crowninshield, Jr. charged with the murder of Mr. White, hanged himself or Tuesday last, in his cell. The Boston news-Papers contain different notices of this event.

The following is one, from the correspondent of the Boston Courier.

Salem, June 19. Richard Crowninshield, Jr. hanged him-self in his cell this afternoon. Mr. Browa,

To accomplish his purpose, he tied togethor three handkerchiefs; after tying the knot about is neck, and fastening the other end firmly to the grate, he got into a chair; the tied his hands behind his back, and the leaped off. His feet just touched the floor.

In his cell were found two letters, just written, one to his father, the other to his brother George, bidding them adige. In the letter to the latter, he moralizes on the short that the jailers should enforce that the jailers should enforce the training at that the jailers should enforce no other residuals.

straints on prisoners kept for trial than such as are necessary for safe custody, it is obsiously in the power of the prisoners to destroy their own lives. After conviction only is it seemed humane to put them in irons; and

even then they contrive means of suicide.
It is very probable that the recent discorery of a quantity of stolen goods at Danvers, which had just been made known to him, convinced him that proofs wer thickening of the lepravity of his life, and impelled him to attempt to escape from the overwhelming dis-

grace and shame.

The Patriot mentions that the brother of this desperately wicked man was confined in this desperately wicked man was confined in the adjoining cell, and they frequently talked to each other, (overheard, of course by the guard,) in the dialect common to persons of this stamp. The guard, twenty minutes before Richard was found dead, understood George to ask him when he was going, to which he was understood to reply, he was about to go. Writing materials had been at his disposal; but it is not known whether or not he left any disclosures.

It is said that some time since their fa-

ther had inquired if they wished a new suit of clothes, before the trial; George signified that he did, and was measured; but Richard declined.

It is supposed that this is the result of a deep laid plan on his part; and that as he was originally the only one indicted as principal in the inurders a new indictment must be in the murders a new indictment must

wife of Prince Leopold. Her acquisitions and accomplishments are said to be quite uncommon for such a child, and her temper and nanners have been highly extolled. The premanners have been highly extented as being of a haughty and morose disposition—tigather seeking nor obtaining from those around him admiration or respect." If so, he must differ very much from the rest of his family, who whatever may be their personal character in their respects, have never been charged with want of urbanity of manners. There are hose in this city who recollect the Dike of Clarence when a midshipman of the British Clarence when a midshipman of the British Navy, as a lively and frolicsome boy. At the word in utumn, and gathered in April or May, Maize and experiment are sown in spring, and cut yown in summer. Oats grow spontation of the belles of that day were assuming so gray are inferior in quality to those of Europe: but the accorns of the oak taste like our clesanuts. A French colony planted in this fine region would soon convert it into one of the most reductive on the face of the earth; and, unites a cross d and defeated by the jealousy of arging at his heels. Maryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 24, 4880.

NOTICE

The Rev. Mr. Bawden, of the Associated Methodist Church, will preach, by Divine Unite permission, on Sunday next, 27th inst. at 4 by an o'clock in the afternoon, at the Assembly nate. room. The public are respectfully invited to tomac

ADMINISTRATION MEETING.

Waterlon, Anne Arundel county, June 19th, 1830.
At a meeting of the delegates appointed by the several districts of this county, to meet n envention for the purpose of recommend-n-four suituable and proper persons as can-l date- for the next legislature of Maryland, Di. Benjamin Watkins was called to the or, and BARZILLAI MARRIOTT appointed the Potentry. On motion, the following resolutions were land i

en manimously adopted.

Resolved, That this convention highly ap-

Exacted, that this convention nighty approve of the course pursued by the National and State governments.

Resolved, That this convention will support the administrations of the National and State governments, so long as they shall be conducted with an eye single to the interest, welfare and prespectly of the republic, and with their varieties be sed non the suiti and principles. sures based up in the spirit and principles this rour political institutions car political institutions
Resolved. That in order more fully to car-

our views into effect, we recommend to the but co for the ABNER LANTH'S UM, Sen'r.
HORATIO RIBOUT.

HORATIO RIDOCT, GEORGE COOKE, RICHARD SELLMAN,

dislates to represent this county in the on real assembly. Resolved. That the proceedings of this con-

ntion be signed by the chairman and secre- Montg , and published in the Maryland Gazette to make nd Baltimere Republican.
BENJAMIN WATKINS, Ch'm.

BARRILLAI MARRIOTT, Scc'y.

COURT OF APPEALS, June Term, 1830. June 17th.—in No. 85. Sewell et. al vs. stockh

No. 114. Planter's Bank of Prince Geor- in havi County, vs. Sellman, was argued by A. C. gruder for the plaintiff in error, and Although the defendant in error.

No. 115. Iglehart vs. State, use Macku-The argument was commenced by Shaw ed to p A. C. Megruder for the appellant, and shall b aney, (Attorney General) and Brewer for

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- C. Marruder for the plaintiff in error.

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District Attorney U. S.) for the appellements.

No. 117 English et. al. vs. Lingan, et. al. s argued by Johnson and Forrest for the ap-dants, and A. C. Magruder for the appel-

For the Maryland Gazette. MARYLAND, No. 6. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

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