

Acaryland Wazell ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, January 20, 1881

SNOW STORM-It commenced any on Friday afternoon last, and continued late on Saturday night. During the gre part of which time the wind blew tremend ly. It is decidedly the deepest snow vel had in this quarter for many years. Oa I day following there was another light & snow. The wheat fields in this neigh hood raust be well coated.

The official report states the number of terments in the city of Baltimore during past year to have been 2,086-1,211 di number were males and 875 females, 56; people of colour, of whom 478 were free 39 slaves. The coloured population of imore in 1830 consisted of 14,783 free 1,124 slaves. The great difference, te ore, in the amounts of the population of h wo classes, readily explains why the near f deaths in the first mentioned class so xceeded that noted in the last-

GREVILLE'S CHINA ROSE Perhaps among all the astonishing proons of the vegetable kingdom, there is e more remarkable than a' Rose recent Magazine, published at London: lose grew eighteen feet in 3000. But the most astonishing curi ds at first opening-white, light win eper blush, light red, darker red, same d purple, all on the same clusters. It u purple, all on the same clusters. In ose grows in the manner of the Maldism it is easily known by the leaf which is and get and more rugose than the coads uttiflora.

Anerican Farmer.

COMMUNICATED.

THE SENATE BILL. The bill to elect the senate by the people seed the House of Delegates yesterday, as form reported by Col. Ely. Every no blican, every public benefactor, every me o feels an interest in the moral character. He will exult in his heart at m to blot from her constitution the successful in one branch of the Legist but because there is reason for belief it will have a wholesome effect on the lic morals. Numerous and frequentings of the people have been long known of fertile of much immorality and heating amongst them. It is for this reason again, and the line of the heat and the line of the line some of the best and most exemplar have always shewn themselves oppose to militia musters—meetings attended fewer causes for mental exciten icentions behaviour than electioneeris tings. Should the bill in question be a part of the constitution, and it is & the a part of the constitutions, and in some sure remedy the evils prevalent under the sure remedy the evils prevalent under the sure remedy the evils prevalent under the left of the sure with the sure with the people, still the holding the elections are day in October that delegates which the constitution ow presented take place in September of every fift, for Senatorial, electors. The case to operate to inflame and disturb the years of the election of the constitution of the case of the election of the sure could then act on it but, one is the election of the electi trusted that it will, it will in so

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see) who question the propriety of ex-of this kind; they feel, however, he rent departments of intellectual pursuit, he n in pursuing the course they have a-fully pursuing the course they have a-tuily pursuinged that it is the only which the institution can be perpetu-d satisfied that there is no evil neces-sulting from its practice; evils may as an argument against its law nies raised by Fairs, the good and

cers, and in continuing this mode, many of the same character as our s and allies. If we fail, we shall relinquish in sorrow, the prospect of the spiritual and temporal welfur elpless beings who have found re misery and ignorance in our asylum. deducted from the costly offering at the shrine of pleasure, would rer coffers, and enable us to conti to the grave without leaving their little ones on carth. Now sound of the viol, and the voice of fastens on your ear, and calls haunts of pleasure: remember tha atifications, even when innocent, lasting benefit; while the pleasures ence are sweet in the using, and re must be so; for he that dwelleting ens, and will one day judge the in-f the earth, condescends to regard accorded to his suffering po himself, and will in novise forget

have found refuge in its fostering inv who wish to enquire into the such investigation is sufficient proof, that the charity, will not be wasted or misapplied. Signed by the managers.

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ington Square and Seventh street. Pastor, the Rev. J. Sanford.

2. Second Presbyterian is as the corner of Arch and Third streets. Vistor, the Rev. J. Sanford.

3. Third Presbyterian, in Pine street between Fourth and Fifth. Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Livingston. 2. One in Eighth street north of Noble, in Eighth street, in Eighth s

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necessarily occupies a large space in the pub-lic eye. As an orator, he is neither finished nor accurate in style, but his characteristics nor accurate in style, but his characteristics are ingenuity and force of argument, quickness and strength of sarcasm, and a prompt, y gorous, impassioned style of reasoning, which render him as an antagonist in debate, always redoubtable and often irresistable. In addition to his contributions to the E limburgh Review, and to various scientific journals, several works, the productions of his pen, have been laid before the public.

CHURCHES IN PHILADELPHIA. The different religious denominations o Philadelphia may be arranged as follows: 1. The Roman Catholics. This ancient society of Christians has four

churches.
1. The Cathedral Church of St. Mary's situated in Fourth street, between Prune and Spruce streets, built in 1753, and enlarged and improved in 1310. Pastor, Rev. Jeremiah

J. Kelly.
2. St. Augustine's, in Fourth street, oppo 31. Aligninies, in Fourth street, opposite New street, and near to Vine street, was built in 1800. Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hurley.

3. The Holy Trinity, corner of Spruce and Sixth streets, was built in 1789. Pastor, the Rev. H. Vandenbraft.

4. St. Joseph's, in a court between Willing's 4. M. Joseph's, in a court between Willing's alley and Walnut street, was built in 1733—Pastor, the Rev. John Highes.
2. The Protestant Episcopal Church.
Of this denomination of Christians there are

nine churches in Philadelphia.

1. Christ's Church, in second street, be-

tween Market and Arch. The steeple is 190 feet ligh, and has a ring of eight hells.

2. St. Peter's, at the corner of Pine and third streets. This church, and the foregoing.

are united under the rectorship of the bishop the venerable Dr. White. The assistant mi risters are Dr. Abercrombie, and the Rev

Mr. Kemper.

3. St. James's, in Seventh street, between Market and Arch streets. Rector, the Rev. Wm. Hawkes,

4. St. Pant's, in Third street between Wal-

nut and Spruce, and opposits to Williag's ally. Rector, the Rev. Mr. Tvng.

5: St. John's, is on the south side of Brown

Or Reformed Presbyterians, in Eleventh street between Chestnut and Mark treets; Pastor,, the Rev. Dr. Wylie.

3. The second African Presbyterian congregation, north side of Norrie's alley, between Second and Front streets.

4. The African Baptists. Smith's alley, between Fighth and Chester streets, and Race

6. Baptists. 1. First Baptist, Second street near Arch,

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Pastor, the Rev. Wm. T. Brantly.
2. Second Baptist, Budd street above Poplar lane. N. L. Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kitts.
3. Third Baptist, is on the east side of Second street between German and Catharine. Pastor the Rev. Mr. Ashton.
4. Sansom Street Baptist, Sansom street above Eighth. Pastor the Rev. Mr. Digg.
5. First Baptist, in Suruce street between Sanson Acthodist church, Sanson Street Baptist.

5. First Baptist, in Spruce street between Sixth and Seventh.
6. The New Market Street Baptist Church.

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7. The Methodist.
1. St. George's, on the east side of Fourth Gills allev in Lombard street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.
6. Another African Methodist congregation worships at a small building, at the corner of Gills allev in Lombard street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. New Market street, netween Noble an ! Dule streets, in the Northern Liberties. The pastor is the Rev. John R. Dolze.

street, between Race and New streets
2. The New Ebenezer Church, on the nort side of Christian street, between Third and Fourth streets.

5. Union Methodist Church is in the south end of the Old College, on the west side of Fourth street, between Market and Arch.

4. St. John's, on the west side of St. John street, between Poplar lane & George street, between Poplar lane & George street, 5. Kensington Methodist Church is situated. street, between Poplar lane & George street.

5. Kensington Methodist Church is situated at the corner of Marlborough and Queen

6. Salem. on the east side of Thirteenth street, between Spruce and Pine streets.
7. Nazareth, on the west side of thirteenth

car Vine street.
8. The Union Wesleyan, is in Kensington on the north side of Queen street, east of Frankford road

9. Mount Zion or Christian Church, in Southwark, on Christian near Sixth street. There is, besides these, a neat brick building on Eleventh street, between Vine and Wood streets, erected for purposes of worship by members of the Methodist society.

8. The Friends, or Quakers.

Have six places of worthing. Have six places of worship

1. One on the south side of Pine street be-tween Front and Second streets.
2. One in Key's alley, which runs from Front to Second streets. Front to Second street, south side of Vinc-

street.
3. One on Arch street, between Third and

Christian Churchy er, "Mount Zion," at the corner of Christian and Sixth streets.

Or Dunkers, on Crown street and Old Fourth street, between Wood and Collowhill streets; pastor, Rev. Mr. Keyser.

On west side of Third street, near the Germantown read.

mantown road. Pastor, Rev. Mr. Metcalle-20 Mariner's Church. On the cast side of Water street between

Walnut and Chesnut streets. Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Dashiel. 21. Jeres.

A synagogue situated on the north side of Cherry street, above Third street. The building was designed by Mr. Strickland. Rev. J. J. Leeser, reader.
22. / nitarians.

At the corner of Locust and Tenth streets.

Rev. Mr. Furness, paster.
23. African.
1. The Mican Episqueal March of St. Thomas, Fifth street, between Walnut and Prune streets.

2. The first African Presbyterian Church. Seventh street, between Shippen and Fitzwa-Pastor. | ter streets. 3. The second African Preshyterian con-

and Vine streets.

5. There is also a brick building, situated

Coates street near the Old York Read.

8. Zoar. a third African Methodist church,
Brown street, west of Fourth street.

and Sixth streets.

LAST NOTICE.

John M. Robinson, Wm. Brown of Ben. Ex'ra

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the fligh Court of Chancery of Maryland, the undersigned, as Unisten, will offer at Public Salvar the preas truster, will oner at Public Sal at the pre-nises on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1831, at eleven o'clock, A. M.' All that part of a tract of land called Hand-rer, sit late in Anne Arundel county, fronting

nore or less, which was conseyed in fee simple Farm of the who is a season with a second sequential of the simple for John Forback, late of Anne Arondel county, diseased, to Gross & Waite, by Indenture of Martgage dated 23d October, 1821.

The terms of sale, as prescribed by the Decree, are cash on the day of tale.

T. P. Jikkin SCOTT. Trustee,
St. Paul's Lane

Fig. 2 and a second and the second a 12. Reformed Dutch.

1. One in Crown street between Fourth and Fifth. Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Livingston.

2. One in Eighth atreet north of Noble,
N. L.

There is another congregation of this denomination worshipping at the Spring Garden school house, corner of Buttonwood lane and Eighth street.

13. Universalists.

14. The First Universalists Church is on the south side of Lombard street, between Fourth and Figure 12. In this court in person or by soliction, on or before the 20th day of May next, to shew cause, if any, whith a decree should not pass as prayed.

True copy, Test, RAMSAYAWATERS, Reg. Cur. Can. Jan. 20.

NOVA-SCOTIA POTATOES F a superior kind, just received, and for sale by A. & J. MILLER.

15. Moravians, or United Brethren.

One in Bread street or Moravian alley, between Second and Third streets, near Race street. Pastor, Rev. Mr. Woole.

16 Smedish Lutheran

Swedes' Church, west aide of Swapson street between Prime and Christian-atreets. The pastor is the Rev. Dr. Collin.

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PUBLIC SALE. be sold at postic auction, on Saturday

ay of January, 1831, at the Capt. John Barber, near An-From of the ste Capt. John Barber, near applie, the following property, consisting of MORSES. CATTLE. SHEE

HORSES. SHEEP. PA

Till & C the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county

others ORDERED, That the sale made by J. J. ORDERED. That the sale made by J. J. Speed, trustee for the sale of certain real? estate that belonged to the defendants in this case as stated in this report, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 10th day of March nextroprovided a copy of this order be inserted, three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, but fore the 12th day of February next. The reportation that the said land sold for four hundred and thirty five dollars.

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RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Car. Camp Jan. 20.