use of he creditors of the said last I do hereby order and adjudge that I saac. Nichols be discharged from the ment, and that he give notice to have by causing a copy of this no ice to kin in some newspaper printed in the end napolis, once a week for three manonths, before the third Monday distribute and known in person, or or had to be and appear in person, or or han be fore the said county court or se Monday in April next, then sold to shew cause, if any they have, sire I-aac Nichols should not have the best said act and supplements thereto, no of October, in the year of our Leds sand eight hundred and thirty.

HORATTO RIDOUT, Chief has Dec. 30

Anne arundel county, to int that the said Som-rulle Pinkney is not all a dy for debt, and for no other cause; and tention orthorous the third of the country for his spendance. Anne-Annele country court, on the third April next, to answer such allegations as an aposed to bim by his creditors, and awing a cuted to William II. Fuck, the truster spending and of the second of the se

and supplements foresidas prof. TH. J. 18.

Test WM. S. GKILI.

23. THE distributees of Jesse Leitch Anne Arundel county decantereby notified, that a final accounter in the said decased, has been a said decased, has been a said decased, has been a said decased. uested to call in the Subscriber, and they heir respective proportions of said estate.
THOMAS J. HALL

## The Ataryland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, March 24, 1891.

NO. 12.

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JONAS GREEN, Church-Street. Annapolis. THREE DOLBARS PER ANNUM.

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PECTFULLY informs his friends, d the public generally, that he has a Book Store in the room adjoining at Office, in Church street looks on as reasonable terms as they urchased in Baltimore, among which

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Greek Testament
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FRESH WITLER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR, ERCHANT TAILOR just returned from Philadelphia

and Baltimore, with a

rge stock of goods is line, consisting of some of the handsomest ous qualities and colours, with an assortment

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THE CHURCHWAN'S ALMANAC, For 1831—Price 61 Cents.

nn Jubb, deceased, on Sto residence " wing property:

HORSES, UNITIE, SHEEP, Hogs, Household & Kitchen Purniture, Farm ing Utensils, Negroes, Fodder, Corn and Rye, and Ryz-Straw and Schooner Swallow in good

Sale to commence at 10 n°clo of sale, all sums of ten dollars cash, and all over ten dollars a months, by the purchasers giving word, with approved security, bearing interest from the

MARY ANN JUBB.
HOWARD ELLIUTT, 3

RAGSI RAGSI RAGSI CASH will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Rage, at this Office. Jam 6, 1851. MISCELLANEOUS.

From the National Intelligencer. SEA SONG

SEA SONO
Our pennant glitters in the breeze,
Our home is on the sea,
Where wind may blow or billow flow,
No limits to the free,
No limits to the free,
Let wind and wave waft on;
Let wind and wave waft on;
My merry men, our own.

One mute far-well, one look—as where

Fite blue sky meets the foats,

Headland and ide tast fade the while,

Then proudly greet our bome!

Through wind in I wave we've hearts to brave

The battle and the wreck;

For Ocean is the sailur's grave,

His heritage she deck:

Or he it east or he it west.
Or to the pole or line.
So free, like sea bird to her nost.
Our fleet ship cleave the brine.
Our fleet ship cleave the brine, my boys,
As now with stud' sails square.
And royals light the seems to quit.
Her element for air.

Her element for air.

Cheerly, cheerly, my morry man,

For merry men are we;

From sun to sun still roting on,

As the breeze that wafts us free;

As the breeze that wafts us free, my boys,

My merry men and true,

Where wind may ream on billow foam,

Our native land adjort.

From the New York Courier and Enquirer.

Couse rode Bereas Abstring roler,
List's e leadenen all to me—
Messmeres here a brother sailor,
sing the dangers of the sea OM Ballad.
HURRICANE AT SEA.
The equinoctial storm his been, and always
must remain an event of greatest import in

the life of a sca-facing man. Crossing the line, bringing two Sundays together, fast sailing—and hard fighting on old ocean, are r others of latter and more astonishing natures. But a hurricane if felt in its full force, remains a source of continued astonishment o all who have endured it. To the sailor it enviable; among his less experienced com-rades he is made on all occasions the oracle. aithout whose decisions in matters alluding to severities by sea in storms, it were una-vailing to contend. A few months having only clapsed, and the circumstances are consequently fresh to my mind since I encoun-tered one of those violent tempests. Our mounted 30 guns, and was, although a single deck'd ship, of a size comparable to a first class frigate: she was well found, and nrst class figate; see was well found, and proved herself a good sea-boat, in movement and speed. With what pleasure did I survey her long graceful proportions of hull and spars; the former displaying a line of brilliant brass tompions in the muzzles of a sau y bat tery. Readers, to your imaginations of what constitutes the acme of naval architectural taste and beauty. I leave all subsequent deed the worst gale he had encountered. 1 must beg your pardon for the egotism prac-ticed in this narration, and inform you that I filled only the humble station of midship-man and had the witch on deck, as masters mate of the forcastle, when the wind freshened so as to cause our shortening sail from a royal to single reefed topsail, foresail, and fore-top-mast-staysail, with the spanker in the brails—when eight bells being reported

or less, squalls were always attendant on crossing the Gulf, particularly in the fall of the year, but little dreamt of any thing danaccompanied by claps of funder, seemed to a romancing mind as if the spirits of storm held council. Mid-hipman like, delighted with the pleasing thoughts of escaping a wet jacket, I descended below to my hammock, dream of comforts and friends ashore, from to dream of comforts and friends ashore, from which I was too soon awoke by our boatswain and his mates calling all hands to reef topsails, a sound not the most sleepy mids, and immediately a quartermaster and reefer made their unweicome appearance to demand our attendance on deck, leaving us a light to turn out by, secured to the table by forks to prevent its being extinguished by a fall on deck.

The motion of our ship was violent; she rolled and pitched as if her spars were in immediate danger of going over the side or bows, and the rush of water as she cleared her way through the seas, came gurgling on our drow-

to the Captain, and struck, the last dog-watch expired, the relief took the deck. The weather overhead looked bad, but I supposed in

ther overlead inoxed bad, but approximate morning it would be again fine, as we should be on the eastern edge of the Guf Stream, and in warm weather; and that more

through the seas, came gurgling on our drowconfusion in the steerage! give me my hat contained in the section of a part and per a packet' shouted another, 'my clothes are wet,' cries our mid who slept in the wake of the hatch; 'gentlewho siept in the wake of the natery "gentle-men hurry on deck" says one of our luffs, who descended to see if all hands were on deck; 'we' a e going to have a blow my hearther?' says a balf drowned reefer who came below

braces, ease off the fore sheet in the wairs, diately employed in emptying.

Nothing interial occurring, and the sea alary forward men, 'furl that topsail sir cried that forward men, 'furl that topsail sir cried that forward men, 'furl that topsail sir cried that forward men, 'furl that topsail sir cried the lat Buff and brace up the main yard,' sent of weary self to adjourn and lock for a bring her by the wind Quarter Master'—this dry bunk, where I might indulge in a napy dry bunk, where I might indulge in a napy of the wind Quarter Master'—this but the timely entry of a brother reefer, who relieved me, gave me permission to do so snot had roll'd out of racks to windward, without skulking; so creeping into the state room of our noble Captain, it being the only

'Hurry those men aloft,' exclaimed our Captain to the first Lieutenant. Bear a hand top-men; 'ail ready,' was the reply send down your tripping lines—trice up the jackblocks—sway!' When on came the hur ricane, do n reel'd the saip, away went head varus, head of the foremast, half the foretop, along with one poor fellow, who was stand ing holding on the main ropes of the bowsprit; ms cries were faintly heard in the lee waist, as he passed the ship, for succor-but in vain, we never saw him more. Our ship lay with her lee rail under water, when the maintopconstitutes the acme of naval architectural taste and beauty. I leave all subsequent described and foretopinast staysalls, with one according to the opinion of our oldest sailor seemed took themselves to flight o'er the expanse of the worst gale he had encountered. spite of all the extra gaskets, and flapped itself it pieces, in such a noisy manner as resembled the firing of battalions of musket eers. Come down from alott, was frequently cried out-but such was the violence of the storm, one person though six feet distant from another, could not comprehend an or-der. Call the carpenter, says the first lieutenant to me, and he was forced to put speaking trumpet almost against my year be-fore I heard him, and bid him bring a set of sharp axes from the store rooms, for cut-ting away the lower masts?—that worked so violently as to threaten their being every moment in danger of falling on the decks and killing our min, who from dismity were col-lected in groups about the ship's spar deck expecting leath from each passing sea, by the probability of its knocking her over, as she lay with the water three feet in lee waist. PUBLIC SALE.

The sea combed and emitted flashes of phosphere light, whilst the heavens appeared to phoric light, whilst the heavens appeared wrapped in folds of black and broken storm clouds, sending forth vivid lightning, which the gloom of night rendered terrific, whilst the distantion wing of blasts in passing squalls, accompanied by claps of thunder, seemed to at bidder on Flursday 24th March instant, if it is not the residence of John Jubb, deceased, on Sto the wreck boys, cried our captain, taking the speaking trumpet—cut away briskly the rigging, for our topmasts all the winde lay thumping the ship alongside in such a manner as to make us dread her bilging; our quarter boats were blown in pieces from the quarter crasses, and atropped the darks with their

er cranes, and strewed the decks with their fragments On sounding the pumbs, six feet water was On sounding the pumbs, six feet water was found, which, considering that our ship was on her bilge, would at least give eight feet when uprighted. It was with great difficulty and incessant pumping we prevented the water gaining on us, nor was it until the gale was over we entirely freed her.

At the same time the waster.

ter gaining on us, nor was it until the gale was over we entirely freed her.

At the same time the weather main brace bumpkin was torn up, and the main yard swang to and fro, and the lee lift dealing blows on the lee bammock rail until it was literally in splinters. Volunteers for cutting away main-yard, exclaimed the gunner—two brave fellows spring forward with hatchets in hand, headed by the gunner ascended the rigging, and cut it away—down came the the rigging, and cut it away—down came the thaip yard athwart ships of the buttom of the barge, and broke in and launched itself to

. 3

snot had roll'd out of racks to windward, without skulking; so creeping into the state wads and snot boxes were shoving about the decks in glee to the great amusement of a half drown'd gang of afterguard boys, mizon topmen, and marines stationed by the mizen topgall yard rope. The poor boys were racing round receiving kicks and curses in every discussion, whilst the poultry stow'd in coops amid ships, expressed by screams and quacks of the storm staysalis, rolled a buge their distinct to the jars received from occasional discussions always for the first rounds field in fragments before the sional slips of feet and bodily intrusions of the storm clouds fled in fragments before the passers by, accompanied by a profuse sauce | North West wind, and the bright cheering of salt water as the seas broke alongside and ravs of a summer's sun smiled upon the havoc of the post hurricane.

WHYS AND BECAUSES. Why is a harp or piano forte, which is well tuned in a morning drawing room, not per-

fectly in tune when a crowded evening party has heated the room? Because the expansion of the strings is greater than that of the wooden frame work; and in cold the reverse will happen.

Why are uses for hot water, tea-pots, cof tee-pots, &c. mide with wooden or ivory

Because, if metal were used, it would con-duct the heat so readily that the hand could not bear to touch them, whereas wood and iare non-conductors of heat.

Why does a gate in an iron-railing that loosely and easily in a cold day, and stick in a warm one.

Because in the latter, there is a greater ex-

pansion of the gate and railing than of the earth on which they are placed. Why are thin glass tumblers less liable to broken by boiling water than the vessel Because the heat pervades the thin vessel with impunity, wherebe broken by boiling water than thick ones?

as the thicker one does not allow a ready pas-Why will a vessel that has been filled to the lip with warm liquid, not be full when the liquid has cooled?

almost instantly, and with impunity,

the liquid has cooled?

Because the expansion of the fluid by heat.

Hence some cunning dealers in liquids make their purchases in very cold weath r, and their sales in warm weather.

Why is a glass stapper, sticking fast in the neck of a bottle, often released by surrounding the sales of t

Because it is a slow conducting screen or covering and thus prevents heat passing out of the pipe. By the same means the heat is retained in steam pipes.

Beart. - The following paragraph is circu-

lating in the papers.

A BERYL-There is at St. Petersburg. A Bray .— There is at St. Petersburg, says the Mining Journal, published there, a beryl, found three years, ago near Muzzinskaia in the district of Catharineburgh which is above 11 pounds in weight, and valued at more than 27,900L. This is a large and precious beryl, but small both in size and value, for the graph with size, compared with the one

for a fresh hat, his former one, having taking its sudden departure in going alofty floan me a watch bill, "cries several (who never possesed any) our are lost, "stand by the top-sail phaulyards peries the flist fleutenant in the weather braces—hard upgards clew down, round in the weather braces—hard upgarden conductors and down heel'd two ship, over went tables, camptonols, and out went the steerage lights, and on deck scrambled your servant with his measures—"rig out your conductors carpenters" fore top there, is Mr. Skylark aloff? Yes sir, yes, two the meritaly out and light up the sail to windward, the your points men clear off top gall sheet, "hard of the top on the weather yard arm—the and lay un's shouted the mid, "lay down men to the haulyards, haul well tanght," wilk away—and the fore and man top-sail yards with the sails closed rec'fd, resumed the stations on the masts.

"Hurry and furt that sail mizen topmus."

"After guard lay up and pass a gasket over the level of the spanker and haul tangst the sangs, and sheet and flay up your rangon resady for running. "Get top Gall Yards ready for rounning. "Get top Gall Yards ready for rounning. "Get top Gall Yards ready for rounning down, top men —aye—aye, mind your helm, shard up," and down heel'd the ship to the gale. "Man fore clew garnets and bouttlines, up foresail"—let go the fore bow, lin cried Fift the bostwain." Let go the fore top sail haulyards, round in the head traces, ease off the fore top sail haulyards, round in the head traces, ease of the fore show. The fore top sail haulyards, round in the head traces, ease of the fore top sail haulyards, round in the head traces, ease of the fore bow. In cried Fift the bostwain." Let go the fore top sail haulyards, round in the head traces, ease of the fore bow. In cried Fift the bostwain." Let go the fore bow. In cried Fift the bostwain." Let go th They stop at every open door, and commence a terrible rattle of their instruments, which

I have heretofore had occasion to notice the very strong and healthy appearance of the Spanish population. Since then, from a very familiar acquaintance with them, find my first observation fully corroborated by sub-stantial facts—the extreme fruitfulness of the Spanish families, which frequently extend to from twelve to twenty children, who look remarkably healthy and active. An instance from twelve to twenty children, who look re-markably healthy and active. An instance occurs next door to us, where there resides a family of thirteen healthy children; and one is mentioned to us of twenty-two children of me father and mother, who are now fine, healthy, robust old people.

The Sp nish burial services, which I have

witnessed in two instances here, is somewhat singular. The corpse is carried to the buriel ground by blacks in a splendid gausy livery. Here it is deposited in an open grave, very. Here it is deposited in an open grave, and a little earth thrown over it when another and another are put in, until the grave is thus filled; where he boules remain until the flesh decays, the bones are then taken out, and thrown in a pile in a corner of the burying ground, to give room to others. Hence, there is no care or thought on the part of friends for the remains of deceased relations, which are never sought after with that sacred feeling of filial love with which we visit the last resting place of departed friends. Un-til within the last few years, it was the cus-tom to deposit the dead under the churches, which no doubt was one of the causes that contributed to the unhealthiness of the city. The present burial ground which in some distance outside the walls, was located by the Bishop, and is one of the many improvements which his wisdom and energy have carried into effect for the improvement of this, his favorite residence.

The Spanish custom of courting is yet more singular. The intercourse between too parties is through the lattice or windows where the lover takes his stand at evening. when his fair one seats herself within the grating, and there they are seen by all passrs by. An intercourse, I hear, is thus kept up sometimes for years, and no nearer ap-proach is permitted, until an engagement is made. The most serious inconvenience I see n this custom is, that the lover is very lavoriously kept in a standing position, so many

tedious hours each evening.

Public balls are giving frequently here, where a polite intercourse is held between the sexes, as in English countries. I have never attended one, but some American friends, who have done so, speak well of these

This is at present the head-quarters of the United State's West India station. Commodded Elliot with his flag ship lying at present in this port.—The Commodere is a fine looking man, though at present in rather bad health. The Spanish Admiral Laborde is also here, between whom and our good Com-modore there is a very sociable and friendly intercourse.

In two days, I bid adieu for a while to Havana: I have an invitation from the Captain of the United States' truiser Shark to take passage with him for Matanzas on the day after to-morrow; which shall gladly embrace after to-morrow; which, small gradly embrace as I have never had the opportunity of being at sea on board a man of war, nor witnessed the discipling of our may. I shall pressbly be two days or more at sea, as the Shark con-voys some vessels which are to go out the

morning she sails. Macon Telegraph.

Having approached as near as is consistent with safety, the harpooner darts his instrument into the back of the measter. This is