what no one clee had the courage to dare. Young Beckner, seeing the extremity of the danger to which his father was exposed, now ing wounded in the back.' seized upon a well-sharpened sword, and with the weapon plunged into the sea. By his dexterity in swimming, he soon succeedin the plan be had formed .- He dived under the water, and, getting behind the shark, he swam until he was below its stomach, and he swam uptil ne was below its stollage, and reso-then, with equal skill, steadiness, and reso-lution, thrust his weapon into the animal, to the very hilt. Startled by this unexpected attack, and writhing under the pain which the wound produced, the shark, excited to rage, now abandoned its intended prey, in order to vent its fury on the young assailant. A fear ful spectacle presented itself to the view. Every one on the vessel stood in a throb of anxious horror and expectation. The geneformidable appearance and superiority of the enemy with which he had engaged, in order to save his father, continued for some time the unequal to the unequa the unequal contest. Whilst the huge anithe unequal contest. Whilst the nuge ammal was twisting and turning to seize upon his prev, the boy plunged again and again his sword into its body. But the strength of Beckner was not sufficient to produce a more tal hurt, and, though the numerous wounds which he inflicted did severe injury to the horrible foe, the little hero at length found the necessity of striving to regain the vessel and abandon the combat. The crew had and abandon the combat. The crew had mean-time thrown out ropes to the father and his spritted and selfdevoted on, in order that they might be rescued through their means. For some time, the motion of the waves, and the necessity of flying from the more imminent danger presented by the incensed shark, hindered the two objects of distress from availing themselves of the help held out to them, but at last they both succeeded in each grasping one of the numerous ropes that were

By the person to dawn in the breasts of all by the father and son were now above the waves and suspended by the ropes—their rescue appeared certain. The enraged and bleeding animal perceived that its prey was on the point of escaping. With the sugacity of instinct, and stimulated by the natural impulse of vengeance, the monster now collected on the property of the sugarity of the property of the of vengeance, the monster now collected every energy, and making one mighty bound succeeded in catching between its fearful teeth the unfortunate biy, who was still suspended on the rope which he held; the effort of the huge animal was so successful, that it divided its victim into two meets of which the suspendences. the rope which he held; the effort of the huge animal was so successful, that it divided its victim into two parts, of which the creature devoured one whilst the other was left, a horrid token of the heroism and dreadful fate of young Backher. The spectators, at this appalling scene, uttered a cay of horror, and stood of the House of Representatives was hold. fixed in sorrow and amizement. They then applied themselves to help the elder Beck-

A GOOD SHOT.

One of the best shots I ever heard of, was made with a percussion gan. About ten or twelve years ago, an Eastern shore vessel was bicon had been passed. frozen up in this river, her provisions exhaust ed, the Captain went on shore to see thow the land land; in other words, to make a reconnoisance of hen roosts. Old Mrs. who was celebrated for the number of her dofor any of his 'assorted cargo;' at length he agreed to give a silver dollar for a shot among The British brig Druid had arrived at Baden poultry, and agreed to shoot a gain without a flint—this was accepted by the old lady, provided she loaded the gan, which she stipulated to do fairly. Capt. Bibstay, who was up to a thing or two, went on board, took down old blue trigger, (just altered to the percussion principle) a large silver-sighted.

The British brig Druid had arrived at Baden in the graph of the crew of the British brig and, if there be any object, which ought to with a large quantity of specie on board. And diving bell had been sent for from England, to stir all hearts, it is Education. Other posed the fragments would not be carried approached by the old ladded the gan, which was sundant to the frigate being so secured, that it was supposed the fragments would not be carried approached. The several State Governments have always acted on this belief. No trusthas been thought

A QUAKER GOING TO WAR.

About the commencement of our revolution, and as soon as it was ascertained that Nathaniel Greene, afterwards Gen. Greene, in tended to join our army, in defence of his country, a deputation of Friends, commonly called Quakers, and to whose society he then belonged, (by order of their meeting) waiten on him to endeavour to dissuade him from it —after listening to all their arguments on the after listening to all their arguments on the subject, he informed them that he felt an ir subject, he informed them that he felt an ir resistible propensity not to be got over, for joining his brethren in arms. He thanked them for the interest they had taken in his welfare, but he could not comply with their request. When the deputation took an affectionate leave, and left him, his mother who hid been listening, with all the anxiety of pland parent, used her best endeavours to prevail on him to stay at home when he told her find or stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find to stay at home when he told her find and shot.

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not have the mortification to hear of thee being wounded in the back.'

Whether the above is or is not a correct

account we are not able to say; but it does not seem thereby that the Quakers persecu-ted Mr. Green for joining the army.—Yet in ted Mr. Green for joining the army. - Yet in this Quaker State, bitter persecution has been endured by Friends for not joining a militia muster, in which all the evils with mone of the benefits of a camp are connected.

Collisions between the Governor and

Legislature of Canada.

There is much difficulty now prevailing in the Canada legislature in respect to the administration of the public revenues. It appears that heretofore, certain revenues have been, under act of parliament, at the dispo-sal of the provincial executive, subject to accountability to the imperial government -Lately, Earl Grey's cabinet have directed that the whole of the revenues be placed at the disporal of the provincial assembly. It is continued by some that the ministry had no right to do this without an act of parliament repealing the former act.

Lord Aylmer, the governor of Canada, in a message to the assembly, on the 25th ult.
says that the casual and territorial revense of the crown are not included in the surren-der which he made in a former message in oedience to instructions from the ministry. This message has caused much excitement not only in the legislature but with the prople at large. - A large majority of the ple declare that nothing short of the absolute ontrol of the whole provincial revenue will be accepted, and they appear fully determined to maintain their declarations.

A spirit of liberty is evidently fast gaining them, but at last they both succeeded in each grasping one of the numerous ropes that were thrown out. Every one on board now lent his assistance to draw them out by strength of arms. These efforts, to the lively joy of the anxious spectators were not void of success.

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Here have to draw in the heavy of all the arms of the earth.

By the brig Jane, Capt Atwater, Buenos Ayrea papers have been received to January 15th inclusive. War between the provinces on the coast and those of the interior, seemed in the coast and those of the interior, seemed the coast and those of the interior of the coast and the coast and those of the interior of the coast and the co inevitable. The Gaceta Mercantil of Janua

All appearances indicate that we are on They then clder Beck. sol, with his ner, who safily gained the vessel, with his lated to the subject which occupies all minds. ittle charge, the unfortunate cause of the There is no part of the Province where the greatest activity is not observable, in hing connected with warlike preparation .-

The liberating army, so called, under Estanislaus Lopez, had made a movement towards Cordova, its vanguard consisting of a thousand cavalry and a train of artillery.



Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, March 31, 1881.

NOTICE.

Rev. William M. Stone, intends making the following Episcopal Visitations during the ensuing month.

St. Margaret's Ch. A. A. county. All Hillows
Queen Anne's Chapel, P. Geo. C.
Do. Ch. Do. Trinity Ch. Upper Malbro' Do. St. James'
All Saint's
Christ Ch. Parish A. A. county rsday 14da ay 15th. aday 16th Wm & Mary Parish St. Mary's C. Chaptico St. Mary's C. Do. Wm. & Mary Parish Charles C. Port Tobacco Do. Durham Parish
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-050-EXTRACT FROM PROFESSOR HUM-PHREYS' ADDRESS.

On the duties of Legislators towards the caus of Education, it was remarked-that

"They have the power, directly to foste the growth of the primary schools; and indirectly, and perhaps most efficiently, by fosevery tering the academies and colleges, as then nurseries for teachers, they can do the same thing-for, strike out these highest literary institutions, and what would become of the ommon schools, indifferent as they now are

It needs no illustrations from history, to an-The facilities for procuring and judging o mestic fowls, could not bargain with the Capt. Ited agreed to give a silver dollar for a shot among the poultry, and agreed to shot a gan with out a flint—this was accented by the old. was up to a throat or twa, went on board to be the permanent of the perman to support the necessary establishments. At Athens the Turks were preparing to evacuate the town, and had sold their estates. Many persons had purchased estates there with the intention of erecting buildings in case of the establishment of a regular government, which should render property secure. The intention of by the forces of the Allied In many states, the officers of the goal is possession of by the forces of the Allied In many states, the officers of the goal in the occupation of a Russian garrison. A further remains and of Carabus, which lad been taken in Candia, and every effort was making to pation of a Russian garrison. A further remains the Colleges of the discipline which is enforced in the Colleges are in Candia, and every effort was making to pair two villages had made their submission. As a proof of the discipline which is enforced in the Egyptian army, it is stated that a captar of the Egyptian army, it is stated that a captar of the Colleges are failed in the Colleges are failed in the College and the country of the discipline which is enforced in the College and the country of the discipline which is enforced in the College and the country of the discipline which is enforced in the College and the country of the discipline which is enforced in the College and the country of the discipline which is enforced in the country of the discipline which is enforced in the country of the discipline which is enforced in the country of the discipline which is enforced that the college and the country of the discipline which is enforced that it is a proof of the discipline which is enforced in the country of the discipline which is enforced in the country of the discipline which is enforced the country of the discipline of

a system of lectures on the business of eduation, and become a seminary for teachers; and I cannot but advert to the facilities which gentlemen, the Visitors and Governors of St. John's, have in your hand, for this very purpose. The English department of our purpose. The English department of our College, especially calls for your care. It is there that the modes of instruction are to be applied and tested. Let the examinations be requent, and critical—let it be made a primary object of investigation, to discover the best ways of teaching the elementary branches.—
To the minds of young men whose views are turned to this business, the whole theory of education might be presented in the form of lectures, and what is of more consequence, they might aid in the instruction of classes, and thus reduce their theories to practice. It is a source of gratitude to those who procured the incorporation and endowment of St. John's, that we have these means; but after all, we must look to our own efforts, lest these means should fail of their desired success. With all the liberality that may be manifested, on the frequent, and critical-let it be made a primathe liberality that may be manifested, on the part of the State, the public confidence in the system of the primary schools, must be se cured, by the models which shall offer them the only true tests of Philosophy, experiment and observation. Whenever a model school shall have been erected on this foundation in the English department, and young men shall be brought by courses of lectures and of reading, on the business of education as a new science, in itself, and above all, when they shall take parts in the instruction of the school, and submit to practical tests, the observations they will have made, it will be a source of gratulation, indeed, that a seminary will be in existence, in the very heart of the state, capable of supplying the whole demands of the

community.

And will it not be an object worth the at-

tention of every citizen of Maryland, to provide for the education of her sons at home?— And above all, will it not be desirable toedu-And above all, will it not be desirable to edu-cate, under her own eye, the men who are to take charge of the primary schools of Mary-land, and who are to give those early impres-sions which will determine the character of her population? The acts of the Legislature, in favour of primary schools, are an answer to this. In 1825, the first general act on this subject was passed—a large fund was created. It was left to the several countries to carry the system into operation—and if the plan has not been carried into effect in all the counties, I shall be corrected, if I am wrong, as a stranger, in supposing the obstacle to lie in the absolute want of a sufficient number of competent teachers-for, how many teachers would be required for its full and general operation? As the basis of a calculaion, in the absence of other information on this point, I have taken the number of districts in this county, which is 38, as the average number in all the counties. This estimate would require 722 teachers to supply the primary schools. Now these teachers ought not to be men of contracted minds, or illiberal to be men of contracted minus, or illiberal views, or of limited attainments. They should at least have a thorough knowledge of every branch of an English education. And who will say, it is unimportant to the state that these teachers would grow up under the influence of her own institutions?—Is it an uninteresting fact, that most of your young men interesting fact, that most of your young men interesting fact, that most of your young men seek their education abroad, and that a large part of the demand for teachers, is also supplied by foreigners to the state? Let this fact, then, be well fixed in the mind, that between 700 and 800 teachers, at the least, are now required, to carry the primary school system into operation—and, I ask, where is the institution within the state that shall educate them tution within the state that shall educate them, as the state wishes them to be educated, un-

vise but one course for collegiate instruction, it would be deemed highly desirable to continue in our college, an English department, which may form a model for primary schools; and which, in addition to the practical administrates that it would afford might embrace.

vantages that it would afford, might embrace Fee Laws of Maryland.

APPOINTMENTS, The Baltimore annual conference, per adjournment, convened in Washing D. C. 16th March, 1831. Bishop B.

in the chair, and on Monday the ne the appointments for the year 1811,

POTOMAC DISTRICT. POTORAC DISTRICT.

John Davis, P. E.

Alexandria D. C.—Norval Wilson,
Foundery, W. City—James M., Hanson, Goppt
Georgetown—John I. Amiss,
Forfax—John A. Henning,
Loudon—T. I. Dorsey, R. Lipkomb, X 1g
Supernumery. Loudon-T. I. Dorsey, R. Lipsconb, Supernumery,
Stafford-Jacob Doup, J. A. Collins,
Fredericksburg-H. S. Kepler,
Lancaster-Richard Bond, G. G. Brook,
Westmoreland-Samuel Kepler,

Westmoreland—Samuel Kepl.:

ROCKINGRAM DICTRICT.

C. B. Tippett, P. B.

Staunton—J. Howell, James Merriken.

Fincastle—James Watts, Jonathan Clevier.

Christianburg—J. M'Nally.

Monroe—W. H. Enos, Jacob Daup.

Greenbrier—Joseph Sprigg, Jesse Staning.

Pendleton—William Hank, D. Trout.

South Branch—Issac Collins, John M'Nally.

Springfield—Christoper Parkisson.

CUNERRIAND DISTRICE.

Springneis—Coristoper carasson.

CUMBERLIAD DISTRICT.

G. Morgan, P. E.

Woodstock—G. W. Humphreys, J. B. Rights.

Winchester—Charles A. Davis.

Winchester Circuit—Francis M'Cutter, is

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Hofferson—William Monroe, Tobias Riley,
Berkley—R. Cadden, William B. Edards,
Allegany—Thomas Larkin, C. Hartman.

Cumberland—J. H. W. Monroe,
Bedford—H. Best, J. Housewert

Traugh Creek—Amos Smith,
Clear Spring—James Reed, sent. N. P. Cuttage

Northumbertland District.

Clear Spring—James Reed, sent. N. P. Chiana Northwereland Distract.

D. Steele, P. E.

Berwick—William Prettyman, M. Howell.
Sunbury—Oliver Ege, James H. Brown.
Northumberland—David Shaver.
Lycoming—James W. Dunnahay, William Lon
Bellefonte—Samuel Bryson, Alin Brittan.
Phillipsborg—Peter M'Enally.
Huntingdon—Henry Tarring, E. E. Allien.
Lewislow—Samuel Ellis, Josiah Fortev.
Concord—Thomas Tanyhill, Zachariah H. Julia.

Carliele Distract.

Carlisle District.

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William Hamilton, P. F.

Carlisle Station—Thomas B Sargent.

Carlisle Circuit—John Bowen, Silus Veitch.

York—John A. Gere.

Shewaburg—Jonathan Munroe, Jonathan Berl;

Harford—James Sewell, J. M. Guin.

Great Falls—Thomas M'Gee, Edwin Dortes.

Liberty—Alfred Griffith, N. B. Morgan.

Frederick—Charles B. Young, E. R. Veitch.

Hagerstown—Henry Smith, Robert S. Vinton

Chambersburg—Baril Berry.

Gettay hurg—William Butler, Stephen Smith.

The next conference to be held in Ballian and

The next conference to be held in Baltimore Mrs. 14th 1832.

FLORIDA. - Population, 34,821, drid 18,491, are free whites; 15,500 slaves in 330 free coloured persons.

SOUTH CAROLINA. - The late cen

soner had been proved to be 24 miles for the place when the crime was committed and there was no other possibility of his kn-ing committed the crime than by his true-ling 48 ing 48 miles, and crossing two ferries is ...

A difference of opinion applicing and the jury, they were remanded to their rotation in a few minutes retarned a verdict of Not Guilty.

The prisoner was then taken in custody

a charge of having stolen goods in his po-session, knowing them to be such. The following extract of a letter, win which we have been politely favoured, metions a fact in relation to the manner of the capture of late General Guerrero, which we have not become

lave not before seen stated. VERA CRUZ, 28th Feb. 1851. The only news we have here is the excition of Gen. Guerrero. He was bought by the present administration for \$50,000. The present administration for \$50,000. The captain of a Sardinian brig lying at Acaptala nvited him on board to dine; as soon as h

board the vessel, sail was made, and s taken to Huatulco, and delivered in-hands of his enemies. Thence he was to Oaxaca, where he was tried by a kind rumhead court martial, and on the 14th at was shot about two leagues this side

atcity. On the ground he made presents at little he had about him, and died like at little he had about him, and died like i. This thing has caused a violent sentence, and when a re-action does take as it most certainly will, sooner or lawill be terrible.—Blood will flow in

-505-THE BANK ROBBERY.

New York papers of Monday contain particulars relative to the robbery of ity Bank of that city. The Commercial that at the usual bour on Monday mornr. Lancaster S. Burling, the first tel slocked the vault, to take out the ne-y money for the business of the day. y money for the business of the day,— entering he found that since he depo-he money on Saturday afteraoon, the had been entered: and it was soon as led, that upwards of TWO HUN-AND TWELVETHOUSAND DOLhad been taken away, the greater part

ch was in city bills.

police Magistrates, with Mr. Havs, een through the building, and examin-premises, and we believe all are satisthe bank and vault were entered Hae keys.

other particulars will be found in the sement which follows. Among the ty abstracted was a trunk belonging to eases. Allen, containing between third fourteen thousand dollars in bills of

THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD. The City Bank of this city having stered by means of false keys, between ay afternoon, 19th inst. and Monday g. 21st inst. and robbed of a large a-of Bank notes, &c., the above reward red for the recovery of the property proportionate sum for any part of it.— llowing comprises the whole amount of bery, including deposits for sufe keep-

\$40,000 in notes of the Bank of 20,000 Morris Canal & Banking

2,500 Rutland Bank, Vermont. 3,000 Orange County Bank. 2,000 Newburgh Bank. 2,000 Morris Bank New Jersey.

200 Spanish Doubloons. large amount of the Notes of the at banks in this city. No Collection Checks, or any other Securities held Bank, were taken. The door of the

id vault were found on Monday mornlosed and locked as usual.

A. WORTH, Cashier of City Bank. York, March 21st, 1831.

ip from the office of the Mercantile Ad ays:- 'The capital stock of the Ciik is 81,250,000. The loss of so large as \$138,000 has created a panic among kholders-and the stock which was on Saturday, is offered at 85. The vig larce is and will be used for the n of the robbers, and it seems hardly that the villains can escape with

New York Gazette of Tuesday morn-New York Gazette of Luesday morn-ys:—No clue has yet been obtained aw robbers. It is evident, from the man-which the robbery was effected, that time was consumed in maturing the time was consumed in maturing the and that the perpetrators were no idepts in their vocation. They also dis a good deal of tact in confining them-to the abstraction of the bills of other by which they rendered themselves ble to detection. It was currently by yesterday, that two persons had takes in the ship Calhoun, for Charles ader suspicious circumstances. This went to sea on Sunday—and such facts one to the knowledge of the Directors Bank, as to justify them in sending off ress to Charleston, to overtake the We understand that an attempt has been made to effect an entrance in-ter Bank in Wall street, and that it ly frustrated by the disclosure of a cire which caused a good watch to be bout the premises.'

N H. T. MAGRUDER will be supas an Alderman for the City of Anna-y MANY VOTERS.

GREEN, will please announce SO-ILLE PINKNEY as one of the Al-for this City, and oblige, MANY VOTERS.

**BRADDANDIERRA** 

OBITUARY. on the 18th inst. at Mount Tirza in County, the residence of Gwinn Hare of this city, in the 35th year of his

FOR RENT,

office opposite the Court House, and Esquire. For terms apply to
WILLIAM BISHOP, Jr. ch 31, 1851.

NOTICE.

Commissioners of Anne-Arundel counts will meet at the Court House in the Annapolis, on Twesday, the 19th day rill next, for the purpose of approving ables bonds, hearing appeals and making its, and such other business as may be ary for them to transact.

BUSHROD W. MARRIOTP.

Clerk Commissioners A. A. County.

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