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from my scattering occurrent a wast we should improve upon this, so as to realise a blessed feeling that will always attend a when we are striving to fulfil the points. when we are striving to so we good sermon—that is to say, be good AN OLO SAILOR

### PIE PLANT.

There are several varieties of Rhabart of tivated in Great Britain, for culinary perpies, tarts, &c. Its culture for market ru commenced there about 1845, and nowit s said that more than 100 acres of land arm-propriated to its culture in the neighborhal of the metropolis. Wilmot, the strawten gardener, sends it by loads to Covent 6.4 len market. It is coming into general me

tien market. It is coming into general metice and culture among us.
This plant is raised with very little trable, being a nerennial, and is one of them, liest vegetables afforded by the garden, lift liest vegetacies autorucu by the garden. In a dozen plants, growing at two feet each will supply a family. It is propagated will supply a family. It is propagated will seed or offsetts. I have it early in Arriby a little extra labour. I place barrel, having one or no fiead, over a few stools will be a little extra labour. hus generated causes the plants to gree; at the light not having access, the stocks he came beautifully blanched, and soon may the top of the cask. The acid of the Es. barb is very similar in flavour to that of the gooseberry. J. B. N. E. Faran. N. E. Ferner.

### HILLING CORN.

Erastus Ware, of Salem, Mass. says of a Erastus ware, of Daiem, Dians, Sansora, excellent field of corn, which obtained a primium, that it was hoed three times, but see hilled, as has been customary; and span hilled, as has been customary; and span and light and the angell side. comparison of not hilled, with a small piec, which was in some degree hilled, after a severe gale, he is satisfied that no advantage is gained by hilling as was formerly practed. His opinion is that there is no benefit to be derived by hilling corn, -and corn raisely a flat surface, when the weeds are destroyed and the ground kept loose, is by no means likely to suffer by the drought, or to have in roots impeded in the search after their proper nutriment, as where the ground is drawn or round the stalk in a high and steep hill

### From the Burlington Sential. HORRID MURDER.

On Thursday night, the 21st ult. Ison Randall, of Franklin, Vt. killed his wifess! a son about 14 years of age. Randell commenced the work of death by attacking his wife's mother, (who was at his house the care of his wife, then recovering from a state sickness,) with a large knife, observing the her that he would kill her—the old lady reseived a slight wound in the arm, but we ceeded in escaping from the house, when he immediately with the ferocity of a demonstrate tacked his wife, who was in bed in the more with an infagt child, and gave her a more his daughter, about 12 years of age, the me her fied to another room. He then attempt to cut the throat of his little daughter

rant bushes, covering them over with a beautiful in which situation they remained with cred and unhurt -and not withstead her severe wounds she again entered thouse, took the infant and then fird to fin neighbours and gave the alarm. The set bours immediately repaired to the last where they beheld a most shocking and her rending spectacle—Ilandall was seated the fire, his son's head severed from the dy and burning upon the coals—the belt his wife was lying on the hearth and is

cluthes on fire. Randall was immediately arrested at committed to prison in St. Albans. Ile is heretofore, been known at times to harten partially deranged, and these deeds of the ness are attributed to a fit of insamity.

### A MIRROR FOR VANITY.

Queen Elizabeth, admiring the elegist the Marquis de Villa de Medina, a spini Nobleman, complimented him on its best at the same time to know, who possessed heart of no accomplished a cayaller. It dam, and he, a lover risks too much at me an occasion, but your Majesty's will it in Excuse me, however, if I fear to same but remere your Majesty's accompance of but request your Majesty's acceptaces of portrait," He sent her a looking gas.

Margland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 12, 1881.

The Votars of Anne-Arundel county op-seed to the present administration of the State Government, are requested to meet in hely respective Election Districts, on Satur-ity 14th day of May next, to appoint seven treeds from each district, to meet at J. Has-ip's favern on the 21st May, full the purpose I assumating four suitable candidates for reor streen on the Miss size, for the purpose of nominating four suitable candidates to re-resent this county in the General Assembly, and two Electors of Senates also to appoint here persons from each district to meet deregates from Annapolis and Prince-George's in the second Saturday of June, at the bore mentioned tavern, to nominate a canlidate for Congress for this District.

A meeting of the Voters opposed to the resent administration of the State Guvern resent administration of the France Govern-neut in the first Election District Anne-Arandel county, is requested on the 14th Jay next, at Butler & Forzett's Tavern, for the purpose of nominating four soutable can-lidates to represent this county in the Geeral Assembly, and two Electors of Senate lso to appoint three persons from the District

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The Voters of the 3d Election District of Anne-Arundel county, opposed to the present State Administration, are requested to meet at Rockhold's Stone House on Saturday May at tocknoid's Stone House on Saurday May 14th, for the purpose of appointing seven de-legates to meet in convention at Haslip's Tavern on the second Saturday of June, to nominate four nutable candidates for the Ge-neral Assembly and two Electors of Senate, to appoint Delegates to meet those se ected by Prince-George's, city of Annapolis and other Districts of this county, to numi nate a candidate for Congress.

3d Election District.

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CITY TAX The tax for the current year, is laid at 75 cts. in the \$100 by the Corporation of

Annapolis. RICHARD RIDGELY, Esq. is elected Collector for the ensuing year.

The Winyaw (S. C.) Intelligencer, confirms the account of the discovery of an isolated bed of gold, valued at \$200,000, an amount, we believe, unprecedented in the

## REVENUE FROM CRIME.

It is stated in the message of the Governor of Connecticut, that for the year ending Sist March last, the net gain of the State prison. after paving every expense of guarding, feed-

# 10DINE.

The most satisfactory results have been produced at the hospital of Saint Louis in Pais, by the administration of preparations of sline in scrofulous cases, even of the most desperate characters.

UNION RACE COURSE.

On Tuesday next the great match race takes place between Mr. Walter Livingston's lorse Goliah, (4 years old and sired by American Bolipse,) and Col. Johnson's Virginia peat, for a purse of ten Thousand Dollars .peat, for a purse of ten indusand Dollars.—
Both horses are said to be in fine condition,
and much sport is anticipated. On the same
norning at eleven o'clock, a sweep stakes
will be run fur; five horses entered, one mile and repeat; \$100 entrance each.

There were also found with him be divided by the several pieces of brass plate, and a case containing half a dazen of brass arrow heads. By the 10th of May, forty emigrants may be expected to be ready to embric at Norfolk, and we hope a larger number. We desire to know, as early as may be, what number are expected at New York, and whether we may rely upon your effirts for the amount of 83000 to carry the object into effect. Since the date of my lot letter, the Philadelphia Society has maybe a leasn to us exceeding \$3000 (or the purefuse of a schooner for the Colony, which is immediately to be built at Baltimore. If you can obtain donatous in goods provisions, articles of clothin's mechanical and expressions are co Boology, which is immediately to be built at Baltimore. If you can obtain donatous in goods provisions, articles of clothing mechanical and agricultural tools and implain uts the for the expedition to sail from your city, they will be invaluable. It is only because of the low state of our fands, and our desire they will be invaluable. It is only because was owing to the prefence of the metal, there desired with the preserved which were found in connext sent year, and our countenance in the zeal and shifty of our friends in New York, that we preserved which were found in connext in were present of absolute trappings? In what manner did the metal forces in our counterful trappings? In what manner did the metal forces in our present of absolute trappings? In what manner did the metal forces in our reasons, we cannot think for a memory of absolute trappings? In what manner did the metal forces in our reasons, we cannot think for a memory of absolute the preserve the parts in connection with it—by sits galvanic influence or otherwise? This sub-

Captain Kenny and crew, of the ship Saratoga, arrived yesterday in the brig Huron, from St. Barts. The Baratoga sailed from Liverpoolen the 15th February, bound to Savannah, and on the 3d Warch, in lat. 40, ion. 30, experienced a heavy gale of wind, which caused her to leak, and it became necessary to keep one pump constantly going. On the 17th the leak increased, and the two

On the 17th the leak increased, and the two pumps were insufficient to keep her free. On the 23d, in lat. 25, 46, by lon. 46, 50, the water having gained on them so much that the ship's decks were even with the water, e captain and crew were compelled to take their two boats, and abandon the vessel. After sixteen days of severe hardships, they arrived safe at the Island of St. Bartholo

of her officers:
nmeet Delegates from Annapolis and Princeteorge's on the second Saturday of June, at
Haslip's tavern to nominate a candidate
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Alexander G. Gordon, 4th do; Edward M.

Stilling Master-Wm. E. Hunt. Surgeon-G. R. B. Horner. Surgeon—G. R. B. Horner.
Parser—Edward T. Dunn.
Lieut. of Marines—Francis C. Hall.
Assistant Surgeon—Euclid Borland.
Passed Midshipman—Harry Ingersoll.
Midshipmen—Ro. J. Ross, John Weems,
Win. C. Spencer, J. P. B. Adams. Franklin
Anderson, John O. Wilson, Rich'd. L. Tilghman, George W. Randolph, John W. D.
Ford.
Bartswain-e-William Waters.

ord.
Batswain-William Waters. Gunner-David Taggerti Carpenter-Prancis Sagee. Sail Maker-Madison Weeden.

The following gentlemen goas passengers in the John Adams: William L. Gordon, Master Commandant—Acting Sailing Masters, Chricks H. McBlair, Agustus R. Strong Walter C. Cutts, Osen Burhs—Midshipmen, Bushrod W. Hunter, George M. McCreery, Percival Deavier. Bushrod W. 12-12.
Percival Drayton.

Arrived from a cruise, on the 13th inst. the U. S. Schooner Porpoise. We have been politely furnished with the following list of Officers

Officers.

John Percival, Esq. Lieut. Commandant.
Lioutenants—1st. Lieut. B. B. Boutwell;
2d do. John Manning.
Purser—E. Pitzgerald.

Acting Surgeon—J. F. Brooke.
Acting Master—A. C. Maurry.
Midshipmen—R. Semmes, H. Booraem, C.
S. Boggs, A. R. Talaferro, E. Jenkins, A.
F. V. Gray. Clerk-L. Kendell, jr. Captain's

Captain's Clerk—12 Gunner—W. S. Cowan.
Acting Boatswain—J. Hudson.
Acting Carpenter—A. McDonald.
Pensacola Chron.

The U. S. ship Java. Capt. Kennedy, was at St. Thomas, 9th instant.
The U. S. ship Boston, Capt. Storer, was at Gibraltar, 17th March, for Port Mahon

next day.
The U. S. ship Fairfield, Lapt. Parker. arrived at Gibraltar on the 10th of March, and sailed from the Roads on the 15th, for the United States, via Capede Verds.

The Hon. Ethan Allen Brown arrived at Rio on the 14th Feb. and was saluted with

Rio on the 14th Feb. and was saluted with 17 guns on visiting and departing from the U. S. ship Vandalia, Cabt Kennon. He was on an excursion into the interior with his family and had not as fet been presented to the Emperor.

The U. S. ship Hudson, Com. Cissin, then at Montevideo was expected at Rio in about a month.

about a month.

From the Full fliver (Mass.) Monitor. INDIAN CHIEF.

On Wednesday last, there was found washbank, in the southeast pert AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of the American Colonization Society at Washington, to the Secretary of the auxiliary Society A Washington, to the Secretary of the auxiliary Society in the Secretary of the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the secretary of the secretary of the auxiliary Society in the society in the society in the society in the secretary of the secre

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due secure we used cast servelves upon the quarian, and philosopher, as it furnishes then both with an ample them of or speculation.

We do this with the utmost confidence.

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From the N. Fork Courier, May 4.

LOSS OF THE SHIP SARATOGA.

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We understand that the remains will be pair in a case and placed in the exhibit.

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LOSS OF THE SHIP SARATOGA.

Was barved to boundary (shores) Pro-

Climate as delightful, free from the viciasi-tudes of heat and cold experienced on the Atlantic side of North America. In August

It is stated that on the 3th inst the division the heat was not near so greates with us and through the winter. he saw no anow, nor was there any ice seen in the river. He is opinion that two crops of potatoes, and different kinds of grain, could be raised without any difficulty. The navigation of the mouth at the Columbia is rather daugrous as there are break.

In the U. S. ship John Adams, Capt Voorhees, now lying off Town Point, will sail to morrow for the Mediterranean. We have been politely fivoured with the following list of her officers:

Philip F. Voorhees, Rsq. Commander.
E Iward W. Carpender, 1st Lieut; Phomas R Gerry, 24 do; John S. Nicholas 3d do; Alexander G. Gordon, 4th do; Edward M. Sziling Master—Wm. E. Hunt.

Sziling Master—Wm. E. Hunt.

I lumbia is rather daugerous as there are breakers upon a Bar, where there is 4 farbons at low water; and indeed the British Hudson's law in the largest in the other in 1830; but from the mouth for about 120 miles, as far of the Great Falls, the river is deep about fir the largest merchant vessel.

About 80 miles from the mouth of the Columbia the river Williameth entry. It a large from its month, where there we falls of twenty feet, and a most teligibly life for manufactories. From its sourcept runs at N. W. Carpender, 1st Lieut; Phomas from its month, where there we falls of twenty feet, and a most teligibly life for manufactories. From its sourcept runs at N. W. Carpender, 1st Lieut; Phomas from its month, where there we falls of twenty feet, and a most teligibly life for manufactories. From its sourcept runs at N. W. Carpender, 1st Lieut; Phomas from its month, where there we falls of twenty feet, and a most teligibly life for manufactories. From its sourcept runs at N. W. Carpender, 1st Lieut; Phomas from its month, where there is 4 farbonns at lid water for the double of the double of the Governor of his troups having dispersed. The loss in Col. Pacheco's division, is stated to be one officer and four wounded.

Gov. Lopez is Commander-in-chief of the Confidence at may.

BUENOS AYRES, March 26.

The 2d bulletin of the auxilary contederate army.

BUENOS AYRES, March 26.

The 2d bulletin of the auxilary contederate army, was published on 20. It contains a communication from General Lopez to the Governor of the province of Buenos Ayres, dated to be one officer.

About 80 miles from the mouth of the Columbia and the f

er fish, the season of herring commentes in February, and for salmon in May. The natives are not numerous, but are very peacea-ble, by no means like those at Nootka Sound, &c. and Capt Dominis at no time felt auy

apprehension from them.

It is greatly to be regretted that this fine country has not been taken possession of by the government of this country, to whom it belongs. The British Hudson's Bay Company, who purchased the improvements of our countrymen as Astora, have a large farm about to mike show the words of Columbia. bout 100 miles above the mouth of Columbia, at Point Vancouvre, which is protected by a fort of five or six heavy connou. They have a chain of three or four forts, also as far as the Rocky Mountains. The few Americans who remained after the settlement at Astora was given up, having families, and being advanced in years, entered into the service of the company. There is no inducement for citizens of the U. States to visit the place for trade while the company is allowed to have the control of this territory, as it is so pow-erfdl that it engrosses all the trade with the natives which is of any profit; also carrying on extensive operations with the hunters in

From the New York Jon nol of Commerce. LATEST FROM BUENUS AYRES.

Capt. Martin of the ship Atticus, has po-litely furnished us with Buenos Ayres papers to the 2d of March inclusive. It will be seen that war between the shore

Provinces, Buenos Ayres, (Entre Rios and Santa Fe,) and those of the interior, had actually commenced, and was likely to be car ried on with as much vigour as the exhausted state of the country would permit.

A treaty offensive and defensive between

the Shore Provinces, in their individual capacity, was signed at Sante Fe on the 4th Feb. and had just been published in Buenos Ayres.

A decree of Feb. 18th orders all males above the age of 15 years, in the provinces of Buenos Ayres, to be enrolled for the public service.

The House of Representatives convened on the 16th, in order to consider a proposition from the Minister of Finance for the creation of public funds to enable the government to carry on the war. Accordingly, Feb. 19th, a law wastpassed, adding 8 (Dec), 000 to the public funds (i. e. to the debt) of the Province, the same being made applicate.

The Origon Territory, Colembia River, &c. We have conversed with Capt. Dominis, of brig. Owhykee, which arrived last week from the Pacific Ocean, who isforms us that in Feb. 1829, he entered Columbia River, and remained until April. He revisited the river also is August, 1830. He describes the Columbia and distriction of the Columbia of the vicinist and distriction of the vicinist and distriction of the state of the state of the control of the columbia and distriction of the columbia and those of the interior has commented and those of the interior has commented and the columbia and those of the interior has commented and the columbia and those of the interior has commented and the columbia and those of the interior has commented and the columbia and those of the interior has commented a

fiers, the rest of his troops having dispersed.

tories. From its sourcest cans at N. W. covers to the Columbia. A smaller river called the Coulez, empting into the Columbia from the north about twenty miles below the Willameth.

The soil on these lines and for form the 3rd bulletin was published on the 24th.

from the north about twenty miles below the Willameth.

The soil on these rivers, not far from the mouth of the Columbia, he represents to be of the best quality, especially around the Wallameth, where the country is well watered, as Capt. To least from the hunters, and abandoning with extensive forests of hard wood. There is also a fine growth of hard timber on the upper Columbia. These rivers abound in Salmon, sturgeon, herring and other fish, the season of herring commendes in a good position, from which they kept up a lively fire upon the Guerrillas which attacked them, and had retreated to a situation which

it was not thought prudent to attack.

The number killed in the division of Col Plaza is stated at more than 40 men, including 2 officers; and that only one soldier and a sergeant were wounded in the federal divi-

ceta Mercantile of Feb. 98th, relates to the affair of 5th, spoken of in Bulletins 1st and 2d. The number of killed on the part of the enemy is here stated at 40 or 50; prisoners 70. Killed on the part of the confederates, 4: wounded 11.

### CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

A By Law, imposing a Tax on the real and personal property within the limits of the city of Angapolis, and the preciuts thereof.

Passed May 11, 1831.

BE it established & ordained, by the Wayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council men of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same—That a tax of seventy-five cents, be and the same is hereby imposed, on all the assessable property within the said city and precincts, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, to be levied and collected agreeably to an Act of the General As lected agreeably to an Act of the General As-sembly of Maryland, passed at December ses-sion 18:8, entitled, An act to alter and amend the charter of the city of Annapolis, and agrees, uly to the several By Laws of this Corporation respecting the collection of taxes.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor. May 12.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriptor of Anne-Arindel county hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary E. Roward, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are desired to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediate payment.

WILLIAM BRYAN. MERCHANT TAILOR.

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has just received a very handsome assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS A variety of colours, and very superior in quality, all of which he invites his friends and the

### VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber's Mill situate on the North side of Severn River, about 21 miles from Annap lis. The Farm attached thereto, containing about 130 acres, will be sold with the Mills of Comment of the Comm Mill- if wanted .- Persons inclined to purchase are requested to call on Mr. T. Bourke, on Mr. Brice's Farm, who will shew the property. The terms will be accommodating. Apply to

CLE & SMITH, Georgetown, or N. BRICE, Baltimore-

DUBOISS

LOTTER Y A STORA HOR OFFICE EARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. 3, for 1831, To be drawn in Baltimers on THURSDAY, the 28th day of May. HIGHEST PRIZE. 10,000 DOLLARS.

AND ONLY . Б.000 тіскать ін тив вонана! The whole issued in QUARTERS.

QUARTER TICKETS \$1,30 BACH.

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1	prize of	10,000	is		10,000
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1	of	400	is		400
2	of	2110	is		400
4	of	100	is		400
8	of	50	is		400
100	of	8	is		800
2000	_ of	4	is	•	8,000

.... Orders for Tickets by mail or private onvey nee, enclosing the cash or prizes, will neet prompt stention.

EDWARD DUBOIS.

FOR SALE. SOUTH RIVER BRIDGE STOCK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber of Baint Mary's count ty hath obtained from the orphans court of by nath obtained from the orphans court of said county letters of administration on the personal estate of Josias 'Fippett late of the county aforesaid deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are warned to exhibit the same to the subscriber legally au thenticated on or before the 3d day of November next, they may atherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate given under my hand the 20th day of April 1831.

HENRY G. G.ARNER, Adm'r.

JOSIAS TIPPE IT, dee'd.

April 12, 1851.

# \$100 REWARD.

THE BRIG SPARK, of Baltimore, owned in part by Jno. L Smith and Thomas Bay-ley, and commanded by Capt. James Adams, on her way from New York to this Port, ran aground on Thomas' Point, below Annapolis, on the night of the 13th March last, and ar-rived at Baltimore after the delay of a few days. During which time she is said to have en high and d y on said Point; and to have scharged her Cargo, in whole or in parts into Lighters employed by the owners and Cap-tain for that purpose. A part of the Cargo of said Boix, consisting of Dry Goods in Bales and Boxes, has not been delivered. The fol-lowing are the marks of the Boxes not deliver-ed, and a Catalogue of their contents; viz.— One Box or Case marked M. M. & CO.

Baltimore—containing

2 Ps. black Lasting 40 dozen Women's white Cotton Hose 5 do. H. S. do. 20 Ps. Seeded Mas 3 P. blue Cloths 2 do. do. do.

One other marked (J. D.) or 354 a Case or Box, cuntaining

10 Ps. Barrege, 408 7 16 yards

4 do. Gros de Naps, 281 1 4 do.
4 do. do. do. 270 15-16 do.
5 dozen Crape Snawls.

C.
One other marked 229

a Box or Case, containing

9 Ps. Bombazine, 540 yards.

One other marked — 875 a Box or Case, containing
150 P4. 4. 4 Cambrics, 1900 yards.
The 3 Cases or Boxes last mentioned may also be marked (Baltzell & Dalrymple,)
(Baltimore.)

(Baltimore.)
Three Baxes Champaigne Wins

One Basket Oil

A Bundle of Books, and other Bores—the tarks of which are not known

The above reward of \$100 will be given to any person or persons who will give such in-formation as may lead to the discovery of the above specified Cases or Baxes and their con-tents, or a part thereof, proportioned to the amount of goods recovered in consequence of such information, which may be communicated

Mesers. JARVIS & BROWN. Mr. JNO. W. BROWN. Smith's wharf. WILLIAM J. WARD, B-4

N. W. Corner of St. Paul's and Fayette Baltimore, Apr. May 12, 1831. re, April, 1881.

CASH FOR MEGROES. WE WISH TO PURCHASE 100 LIKELY NEGROES.



ve us a call, as we are determined to give HIGHER PRICES for SLAVES, than any purchaser who is now or may be herester in this market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to: We can at all times be freed at Williamson's Hotel. Anapoliss. LEGG & WILLIAMS.

March 31, 1831.