From the New England Review.

ly desolation—the gray chronicler of the past—the lofty mountain, lifting its bald peaks high up into the clear thin atmosphere; with the pure sky over and around it, like a shrine of chrystal, the streams, classic and beautiful —the cities, gay, glowing and full of life and energy and beauty. Then came the desire of visiting other lands, -to look upon new scenes and new fices; and I went abroad, a young

and reckless adventurer.

I visited Egypt, that land of ancient glory. and learned to love the strange habits of the solemn and bearded Moslem, to delight in urging my fleet courser over the wide waste of the desert, and to sit in the cool Veranda of the voluptuous Turks; to lounge upon the soft divan, and to taste the luxuries of the

soft divan, and to taste the luxuries of the cooled pipe, the morning coffee, and to compete with bearded men in the game of chess, or the whirling of arrow jereed.

My black servant had been in the employ of the Bey of Alexandria. He was one of those, who, are employed by the jealous and careful Turk, to watch over and attend the inmates of his harem. He had narrowly established. careful Tark, to watch over and attention inmates of his harem. He had narrowly escaped from the palace of the Bey, having incurred the displeasure of the Mistress of the Harem. He frequently spoke of the inmates of the palace; the beauties who had been collected from all parts of the East; and one, in the parts of the palace; the most entire he represented as of the most entire he represented as of the most entire her represented as of the most entire the parts of the most e particular, he represented as of the most en-chanting loveliness, but as unhappy in her confinement. I used to listen for hours to his animated description of that recommends I was a passionate admirer of beauty; and, ed. but most of the valuable farinture was accustomed as I had been in Italy to look without reserve upon its finest manifestations in the female form, I had grown weary of the closely veiled and muffled figures which now the property of the present Earl and Counters of Walhis animated description of that young being. met me in my wanderings. — I longed to look upon something which I might love; something beautiful and mild and gentle, and as such my

ness of love the rose tinge played fifully upon her chek—not in abiding radiance—but the tremslous lighting up—an inconstant glow: like the flush of a sunset sky upon run-

was met by a cry sudden and loud.

'The girl!—bring out the girl—let her die the death!' And then the fiendish mob ex ulted, and held up before me the sack, in shield the sack, in

stung him.

It is even so, father.—nay, look not thus fearfully upon me. I am a poor, weak, sinful and dying man; and if thou with hear me.

And the Monk crossed himself, and listened in silence.

I am the younger son of a noble family in Venice; said the Renegade—'and was early educated for a life of monastic sectusion.— (Allah, Ackbar, Mahommed Resoul Allah.)

But my frequent visits to Venice—the sight of the brave city—its gallant cavaliers—its beautiful women—the tales which my young ear caught of the glorious excitement of war and travel, and romantic adventure, rendered the quiet gloom and religious awe of the convent utterly repugnant of my warm and impetuous spirit. I longed to break away in freedom—to mingle in the bright, busy, throngful world around me. And I did break hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off the restraints that had fettered my desires—I fled from the gentle a world and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away—I shook off religion;—and my father and only hongful world around me. And I did break away is the proposed and we hope the path of the path of the path of th

its apostacy.

Father, I am dying. The fever of this heart will burn until I am no more. It is a fearful thing to die; to go into the presence of the God whom I have denied: father it is very dreadful!"

DREADFUL FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. On Wednesday norming a fire was discovered in the mansion of Lord Walsingham, in Harley street, Cavendish square, London. The flames raged with such tury, that in a short time the whole building was one vast the total fire. One of the dimestics ran to sheet of fire—One of the domestics ran to his lordship's dressing room, to endeavour to save him, his lordship being unfortunately, a cripple, and totally unable to assist himself from wounds received on the continent; but the flames bust forth with such violence. he flames burst forth with such violence, that he was compelled instantly to desisfrom attempting to rescue — the unfortunate nobleman, who, we regret to say, perished in the flames. The unfortunate lady Walsingham, in her alarm, leaped out of the bedroom window on the leads, over the kitchen. very considerable height. Her ladyship, n her fall, broke both her thighs, both legs: and fractured her skull in a most dreadful and fractured her skull in a most dreading manner. Large pools of blood remained on the leads, from the wounds of the sufficer. She was, by the assistance of some of her domestics, removed into the bed of her coachman, over the stables, in Harley mews. Sur gical assistance was with all possible speed procured, but the unfortunate lady died in a short time. The house was entirely consum-ed, but most of the valuable furniture was

The present Earl and Countess of Wal-singham (then Archdeacon and Mrs. DeGrey) were, with her family, at Mrs. Camac's ball, in Manfald street, when the in Mansfield street, when the tidings reach-ed them of the melancholy catastrophe which so suddenly raised them to the peerage.

sonally wears large whiskers, and is callsolved, as the sense of this meeting, that
for a punishment. With passions easily
excited—with a restless spin of adventure
within me—I did not hesitate, but bade the
slave, at all hazards, endeavour to obtain the
slave, at all hazards, endeavour to obtain the
cold eye of an old and unfelling Turt-pl
had a miniature painting of my-companies
and handonome, in my offertal costume. If
gava it at he alseve, at his request, and he departed.

If each been absent for ag eral days, I had
been resent for say eral days, I had
been resent for say eral days, I had
been resent for say eral days, I had
been absent for say eral days, I had
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been resent for say eral days, I had
been resent for this long if fention, when one
had been absent for say eral days, I had
been resent for say er

raised victed of murder and mutily, were yesterday brought into court to receive their sentence. To the question "why should not sentence of death be passed upon you," the latter replied an into a clear and very plausible detail of the circumstances of the murder. He then went into a clear and very plausible detail of the into a clear and the guilt of the wincesses. After an address of one hour, in which he e-we was loved—to forget my God and my country and innocence and the guilt of the witnesses. The was heautiful—very beautiful. She was prompt, but her form had reached the voluptions fullness of perfected proportion—her large dark eye—dark as the sky of Heaves, and brilliant as the holy stars which are by Judge Story, to be carried into execution dashing thros it, was softened by the bander—on the lirst of July next.

From the Raleigh Register. MOST AWFUL AND HEART-REND. ING CALAMITY.

THE RENEGADE.

(Father—I would speak with thee.)

The Monk terned towards the speaker.

The Might of the unfortance of our sister tows Fayetteville, is in source our sister tows Fayetteville, is in Bpeak my son,' said the Monk.

Father, I am not what I seem'—said the sick man. 'My garb is that of a Mussulman, is which they were to drown their beautiful an Churches—the Lafayette and Mansion of the Printing Offices, and almost even behind me, 'I will die,—Farewell, may you behind me, 'I will die,—Farewell, may you behind me, 'I will die with dave passed ine to be happy!' and she would have passed ine to be happy!' and she would have passed ine to be happy!' and she would have passed ine to be happy!' and she would have passed ine to be happy!' and said the dark, savage and bearded mob, which the dark, savage and bearded mob, which was rolling towards us. 'Stay!' I exclaimed, 'I will die with thee,' and I caught her back it is hardly possible to attempt any calculation of the amount of loss. We regret to the contamination were near him.

It is contamination were near him. A. Moolah or priest whispered in my car - learn that but one or two individuals were insured, among whom was Mr. Donaldson of New York, a large proprieter of real estate. One of the letters received, says, four rich-to-the letters received, says, and the letters received, says, four rich-to-the letters received.

tered my desires—I fled from the gentle ahode of religion;—and my father and only
brother dying soon after, I became at once
powerful and wealthy.

I ran wild in my new freedom. I wandered to all the bright and beautiful places of Italy—pausing to look upon the ancient Roman
battle field—the ruin standing out, in its lonebattle field—the ruin standing out, in its lonebattle field—the ruin standing out, in its lonewill burn until I am no more. It is a fearful
will burn until I am no more. It is a fearful
will burn until I am no more. It is a fearful
will burn until I am no more. individual, in proportion to their circumstances, would, by opening the sources of consolution to the woe-worn hearts, inspire new kope and invigorate exertion. An appeal of this nature, we are aware, could not well be made in a worse time, but distress after all, is a relative term, and in the present instance we must act on the principle of Sir Philip Sidney, who while dying of his wounds on the field of battle, resigned a cup of cold water in favour of a common soldier, -in reference

of relieving their immediate necessities, the Intendant of Police will dispatch to-day or to-morrow several wagons laden with bacon

Raleigh, May 31, 1831. FIRE AT FAYETTEVILLE.

At a meeting of the citizens of Raleigh called for the purpose of taking such measures as may appear proper for the relief of the suf-ferers by the destructive fire which took place at Favetteville, on the 28th inst. by which the principal part of the property of the place was consumed. The Intendent of Police being called to the Chair, and J. C. Stedman ap

Mr. Manly, who was present at the con-

flagration, gave a glowing picture of the dis-tressing scene. After which, it was Resolved. That the citizens of Raleigh feel a deep sympathy for the sufferings of their brethren of Fayetteville, and recommend that subscription be immediately opened for their (It was opened accordingly, and nearly 8600 subscribed by the persons pre-

Resolved, That the said subscription pa Resolved. That the said subscription paper be presented to the inhabitants of this city, and its vicinity generally, as soon as practicable, and that the following citizens be appointed to aid the Intendent of Police in this business, viz. Henry M. Miller, J. C. Stedman, W. R. Gales, E. P. Guion and Thos.

e-sumed. Nothing but stacks of tottering chimines remain to tell what we once were.

Except in the outskirts of the fown, and in
of those streets which are a little off from the
certure of the village, not a dwelling house
remains. All the Churches, with the excepion of the Methodist, which is distant from

the Control, June 1.

The five mutineers of the brig Lorenzo, of
Philadelphia, who were received on board the
frigate Java at Porto Praya, were yesterday
brought over from the Marine Garrison at the
Deputy Marshal of the United States, who
conducted them wader a marine escort to the
remains. All the Churches, with the excepion of the Methodist, which is distant from

the Control, to yiell a
more valuable blessings; is a more stable to
nion, in a better secaring Federal pover,
tions, and in providing a just, wise and imputing a more valuable blessings; is a more valuable blessings; is a more stable to
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tions, in a better security Federal pover,
to sinking more deeply the lines of its limition, in a better security federal pover,
when the Control, and the Control pover ment of the brighten pover and the public spirited dispensation, by a pure in public spirited dispensation, by a pure in no, in a better security federal pover,
when the Control pover from the brighten pover in the public spirited dispensation, by a pure in public spi

of the town, is destroyed.

Academy, the two splendid hotels, our Frinting Offices, the two Banks, the old State House, every apothecary's shop, and some of our milt; are all in sphes.

The fire communicated, (it is supposed,) from achimacy, precisely in the centre of our village, and spread with inconcetrable rapidity through every street. It was just after the congregation, had been dismissed, about half past 12 o'clock, when the fire was first discovered, and in less than one hour and a half covered, and in less than one hour and a half our village was literally a 'a sea of flame.' The goods were consumed in the streets, the The goods were consumed in the streets, the engines were burnt at their stands. Some who had property removed to a distance in expectation of safety, were disappointed; too soon the destroying element reached them.—
The Churches, though at a distance from each other, were soon in flames. The tall steeple other, were soon in flames. The tall steeple of the Presbyterian church seemed a pyramid of the Presbyterian church seemed a pyramid of fire; for a while it stood firm, soon the bell descended with a crash—the steeple trembled, tottered, and fell. The Episcopal Church, which apparently caught at the same time, was soon in ashes.

As I wandered through the outskirts of the

were lying on pallets in the street. Others, faint and exhausted, were reclining on the beds which had been thrown out. Every moment our ears were stunned with the explosion of powder, to demolish the buildings which might stay the same. But although many were thus levelled, there was not strength. many were thus levelled, there was not strength to pull the timbers from the reach of the con flagration.

It is impossible to paint the heart rending scenes which every where occurred. Parents were enquiring for their children, and children for their parents, and in every counter

nance reigned despair.

I have been round the fire in every direction, and the above statements are the result of my own observation. From where I now write I can perceive, for the extent of nearly half a mile, the light which flashes up from half a mile, the light which flashes up from From where I now the mouldering ruins. A very small portion of the property was insured. Most of the people lost their all: Our distress may be partially imagined, but cannot be justly con-ceived of. Much bodily injury was experienced, but so far it is at present known, What results may be as lives were lost. certained when our friends are collected, it

Extract of a letter to the editors of the Phila delphia Gazette, dated

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Sunday evening, 7 o'clock May 29, 1831.

I am sorry to inform you that we are all burnt out. The town is now a heap of smoking ruins—The fire commenced in Mr. Kyle's kitchen, and extended up Hay street as far as Mrs. Gas's, on the north side, and up as far as the wagon yard on the south side, burning every thing in its way. The Preshytement far as the wagon yard on the south sine, outling every thing in its way. The Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches are also gone, and all the intermediate houses; we are all houseless and homeless. There are about two thousand persons who have no place to lay their heads. The loss is above one million their heads. The loss is above one multor dollars. The United States Bank and Cape dollars. The United States Bank and Cape Fear Bank are also gone; the Lafayette Hotel likewise. I believe no lives are lost. Another letter of the same date says:—'We had not left the Church half an hour before had not left the Church half and hour before had not left the Church half and hour before had not left the Church half and hour before had not before here.

the fire broke out. All the notes and books of any value belonging to the Banks were saved, but it was found impossible to get at the specie. Hopes are entertained, however, that it will not all be lost. The Branch Bank of the United States is to be moved to my mo-ther's residence. She has given up to the officers of that Institution the drawing room, for the transaction of their business. The State House the Hotel, both Churches, the Cape Fear Bank, and all the other principal buildings, are burnt.

A very interesting case has been mention ed to us, which was tried at the late Superior Court of Camden county, Judge Donnel pre-

Jesse Eason, a man apparently about sixty years of age, was arranged for the murder of \_\_\_\_\_Gregory. They had a dispute about some corn, to which both claimed title. Gregory was in the act of carting it away, when the prisoner shot and killed him. The acthe prisoner shot and killed him. The accused appeared to have acted under the fatal delusion that he was justified in killing his fellow-man, who was committing a fraction on his pure proon his own property. But the circumstance giving peculiar interest to this trial, is yet to be mentioned.

The sole witness of the prisoner's crime

was his own son. That son arrested him, conreved him to prison, and gave evidence and J. Mitchell and Richard Birnes, for the gainst him on his trial; and the evidence had neral Assembly, adopted the following to full oredit with the jury, who returned a ver-dict of "GUILTY OF MURDER," after a few minutes absence from the box. It is due the conduct and management of our pair to the character of the son to add, that he affairs under the auspices of President list to the character of the son to add, that he assigned as his reason for arresting his father, the danger he apprehended to his own life, in consequence of threats made against him by laborions diligence and of a discrimination the father. After the verdict, and when brought up for sentence, he asked the Judge to allow him as much time to prepare for a stitutional, authority, as in the production future state, as the nature of this case would permit. The sentence of death is to be carried into effect on Friday, the 3d of June.

Baryland Magetti. ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 9, 1881.

We are authorized and requested to us, that George Cooke declines being a Candidate for the Legislature, for Anne-Arundel county.

PUBLIC MEETING.
A meeting of the Citizens of Annapalis is respectfully requested at the Assembly Reem on This Evening at 8 o'clock, to make min-ble arrangements for the celebration of the approaching Anniversary of our Independence.

At a meeting of the Voters of the city of Annapolis friendly to the administration of the General Government, held on Friday e. vening the Sd. inst. at the Assembly Ro

vening the Sd. inst. at the Assembly Ross.
Somerville Pinkney Esq. was called to the
chair, and Robert B. Belt appointed Serntary. The object of the meeting having bee
explained by James F. Brice Esq. it was Resolved, That Somerville Pinkney, Richard
I. Crabb and John Randall, be and they are
hereby appointed Delegates to attend the
Convention to meet at Haslip's Taven as
Saturday the 11th inst. for the purpose of a Saturday the 11th inst. for the parpose of minating a Candidate to represent the Ditrict in the next House of Representatived

the United States.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Maryland Gameting be published.

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Chair's

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Chair's
ROBERT B. BELT, Secr'y.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of delegates friendly to the administration of the General Government was convened the per Marlboro' on the 28th day of May 1831, for the purpose of nominating four suitable persons to represent Proce George's court in the next General Assembly of Maylad.

Whereupon, Coll David Crawyond will called to the Chair, and Benjamin B. Hoges appointed Secretary. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Thomas T. Somerille, George Semmes, Benjamin Day and William D. Bowie, Esq'rs, be and they are kerrly

George Semmes, Benjamin Pay and things
D. Bowie, Esq'rs, be and they are herein
nominated as Delegates to represent this
county in the next State Legislature.
Resolved, That it be recommended to the gentlemen nominated by this meeting, not to give, and unless urged by the necessity of confronting their competitors, not to attend to Electioneering Barbacues, as we decenthes

demoralizing to the community, and bight prejudicial in every point of view. Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance. to consist of six persons in each district be appointed by the Chairman to use all fair and honourable means to secure the saccess of the foregoing nomination.

In compliance with the last resolution, the

In compliance with the last resolution, the Chairman appointed the following persons for their respective districts, viz:

For Vans-Ville.—Joseph J. Jones, George A. Barnes, Walter Bowie, Judson M'Kner, Varnal Gibbs and Baley E. Clarke.

For Bladensburg—Richard J. Morsell, Charles and Colorado Pallica III.

For BLADENSBURG—Richard J. Morsell, Oliver Barron, Thomas Clements, Philip Mi-ler, William B. Lackson, and Hoverton

For Upper Marlbohough .- Richard II. Brookes, Grafton Tyler, George W. Hillers, Thomas Osbourn, George Calvert jan and Samuel L. Brooke.

For NOTTINGHAM .- Michael B. Carroll, George Morton, Henry M. Chew, Samel Barron, George Webster and Clement I.

Hilleary. For Piscataway .- Doct. Wm. C. Hardy Thomas S. Hardy, George II. Lanham, Richard L. Douglass, Joseph N. Burch, jan

and John Palmer.
For Spalding's.—Henry A. Callis, Wa Tolson, Henry Tolson Joshua W. Maten, Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairman and Se-retary, and published in the United Suts

Telegraph, National Intelligencer, and Glass Washington city, the Republican, Balumer. DAVID CRAWFORD, Chairman BENJAMIN B. Hodges, Sec'y.

From the Port Tobacco Herall. JACKSON MEETING IN CHARLES

COUNTY. The delegates from the several theting districts in Charles county Maryland, fired by to the present Administration of the Gr ral Government, met in ConventionatPe Tobacco, the Elst inst. and having normal the electoral College, and Nicholas Startest, Richard W. McPherson, Walter J. Mitchell and Richard Barnes, for the Ge

Resolved, That this meeting, in surrey

we have all the grounds to hope for a preservation of our friendly connections with those powers, and of the unintercupted process he our prosperity, that can be found in the justice, firmness and prudence of an able, efficient and impartial administration of our filters.

cient and imparation of the provided affairs.

Resolved, That we are therefore peculiarResolved, at this particular crisis, that our
ly grateful, at this particular crisis, that our
ly grateful, at this particular crisis, that our
ly grateful crisis and consent of the provided in nomination before ed to the wishes of his friends and consent-ed to be again placed in nomination before the people for his present high office, as in addition to other and weighty considerations, we shall have a guarantee in his public char-acter that a policy will be observed towards acter that a policy will be observed towards ether Powers, which shall maintain peace by respect for our moderation, our justice, and our preparation for war; and which shall read whis lesson to the nations of the earth, that this lesson to the nations of the earth, that the government of the United States is as little inclined to brook, as to offer, insult and

solved. That we have a firm confidence in the patriotism, integrity and ability of JOHN C. CALHOUN, and have beheld, with admiration and esteem, the further derelopement of his great and powerful genius and capacity for public business in the able and dignified discharge of his present trust. and dignified discharge of his present trust.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this
necting be published in the Port-Tobacco
Herald; and that this convention be adjourned, to meet again at Port-Tobacco, the Sd Monday in June next.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET, Chair'n.

Elias P. Matthews, Sect'y.

Col. White has been re-elected a delegate, in Congress from Florida, by a majority of from forty to fifty votes. The whole number of votes given was about \$500.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE. It is exactly 150 years since, in the reign of Charles the Second, during the ferment in the public mind occasioned by the struggle for privilege between the Lords and Commons, in the selebrated impeachment case of Fitzharris, that the parliament was unexpectelly dissolved by the King in person. The history of England relates the circumstance is the following remarkable words:—The secret was so well kept that the Commons had no intimation of 2 until the Black Rod came to and summoned them to attend the

the doors, and summoned King at the House of Peers.
N. F. Mer. Adv.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL.

April / winds

1 Clear, pleasant, light breeze, n w-n

2 Clear, pleasant, light breeze, e n c-e

5 Cloudy, thunder gust in evening with ne-se-n w 4 Rain, foggy, mild, light breeze, ne-c

5 Clear, cool, heavy blow, 6 Clear, cold morning, white frost, fresh 7 Cloudy part of the day, moderate breeze-s

8 Cloudy, light rain, heavy rain at night, heavy blow, s-8 w-n w
9 Cloudy, some snow squalls, heavy blow,

10 Cloudy part of the day, cold, hard frost, heavy blow,
11 Flying clouds, cold, heavy blow, hard
n w

frost, ice,
12 Clear, cold, frost, heavy blow, 13 Cloudy, moderate, fresh breeze, \$-55 w 14 Cloudy part of the day, white frost, mild, light breeze, 15 Cloudy, rain, light breeze, \$-50 cloudy, rain, light breeze,

15 Cloudy, rain, light breeze,
15 Run half the day, light breeze,
17 Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze,
18 Clear, pleasant, light breeze,
19 Cloudy, few drops rain, P. M. clear,
warm, fresh breeze, northern lights,

10 Clear, warm, moderate breeze, w-s w 21 Clear, cool, moderate breeze, e-e n e 22 Clear, P. M. cloudy, light greeze, cool, 23 Clear, P. M. cloudy, moderate breeze, rain at night,

breeze, cold,

25 Clear, cool, light breeze,
26 Flying clouds, moderate breeze, cool, 27 Cloudy, cold, little rain, high wind 23 Cloudy, drizzly, cold, moderate breeze,

29 Cloudy part of the day, gool, fresh breeze, 50 Cloudy, cool, fresh breeze, w-n w-n

> A CARD offes his services as E

DENNIS BOYD, one a his services as E lector of the Senate, and solicits the support of his Fillow-Citizens of Anne Arondel county at the approaching September Election. Fe. 17 PLANTATION from Herring Creek A Church in Anne Auundel county, containing

325 Acres Mheat, Corn and Tobacco, and proved by actual experiment, to produce the latter article of the first quality. There is on the premises, a convenient Dwelling House with the necessary out hobses, and a great abundance of firm wood and chestnut-rail stuff. This place is very healthy and well watered. It lies with in two miles of a public landing on the bay.

wry healthy and well watered. It lies with la two miles of a public landing on the bay where several small regular packets and steam boat, present eavy and constant means of transportation of produce and passengers to Baltimore. The soil is very susceptible of improvement by clover & plaister, and the neigh bourhood abords good and agreeable society, there are several schools and spaces of public worship within a convenient distance. It is with a which will be accommodating, may thrown by applying on the premises to terms, which will be accommon to the known by applying on the premises to P. H. O'REILLY.