There are such names as Marisa and Gardenier, resplendent at the bar; Sheridan, a prince among orators and statesmen; T—the popular idel, and second officer of the republic; Dennie, Porson, ornaments of the very first brilliancy in Greek and English literature; Cumming, Clarke, the wonder and delight of their hearers, and so of A—, and R—, and G—, and R—; all these have ignominiously fallen beneath the fascinating and irresistible influence of intoxicating drink. They once drank innocently for health—to They once drank innocently for health-to They once drank innocently for fleath—to renew exhausted strength—to give cheer to social visit—to impart by a moderate draught, volubility without confusion to the tongue—to do a generous friend the compliment of comto do a generous friend the compliment of com-plying with his invitation; but it proved their ruin, and their complete ruin; for liquor when admitted to the chambers of the human brain, makes thorough work with body, mind

It beckons on and on, by gentle gradations, by no means alarming at first; facilis descensus—the descent is like that of a very gentle inclined alarm and on the inclined alarm and the the, inclined plane, reaching far, whose high-er portion is very high, whose lower end is very low, at the bottom of all hope, happiness, reputation and uscfulness. ness, reputation and uscumess, the de-grees of declension are scarcely perceptible, the danger, is not suspected until the fatal point is passed. Fou must not therefore touch it.—There is no need of it. If you touch i'.—There is no need of it. If you are a labouring man, your body will be stronger; if you are an intellectual man, your intellect will be clearer and more vigorous; if you are a christian, your devotions will be purer and more heavenly; if you are an impenitent sinner, you will be more likely to obtain mercy; if you are a minister, you will preach better; if a hearer, you will hear betpreach better; if a hearer, you will hear better; if adawyer, you will study more profound, by, and plead more cloquently and successfully; if a physician, you will be more blessed in your practice, and healthy and strong under your midnight disturbings and journey-ings; if a merchant you will not be so apt to be cheated, or to fail; if the editor of a newbe cheated, or to fail; if the editor of a newspaper, you will write better articles; if you wish to have a prosperous day, begin not in the morning with an intoxicating dram, but with a deep draught of spiritual nectars "Be filled with the Spirit."

THE POLISH LANGUAGE.

Several English newspapers have attempt ed, but erroneously, to give the true pronunciation of the name of the celebrated General Skrzynecki.—N. F. Dai. Alv.

The above pronunciation is not exactly conformable to the powers of the Polish alphabet, as given in Bowring's specimens of the Polish Poets, (Introd.) Rz is pronounced like the French j, or English zh, (z in azure.)
The other letters in the name are pronounced as in English. The true pronunciation then, is Nazhenecki. This combination, rz. then, is Nazhenecki. This combination, relis one of the most perplexing in the Polish names, but by the key here given the most formidable may be pronounced with no great difficulty, even by English organs, at least by those of tolerable flexibility: e. g. lendrzejow (Yenjeyov.) Chrzanwski (Khzhanvski.) It may not be uninteresting to exhibit a table of some of the peculiarities in hibit a table of some of the peculiarities in the pronunciation of the Polish consonants. the pronunciation of the (taken chiefly from Bowring.)

English.

kh (guttural) ch (in church) sheh (ch softebed 97.CZ zh (French j) j (g before c and f skzh skrz cz.t

It will be observed that the most unpro mising combinations of consonants, (even extending to five, as szeat, Eng. sheht.) may e pronounced, according to their powers in his English, by a single impulse of the voice, ide; with very little practice; the sounds that top blendid, flowing into each other naturally, show and producing rather a softness than roughters. ness in the pronunciation. It is doubtless from the frequent occurrence of these peca-liar sounds, that travellers have generally remarked the peculiar softness of the Polish and Russian languages. It is unfortunate for the reputation of the Polish language, that it has adopted the Latin alphabet to exhe press its peculiar sounds, and particularly, it to that it has employed combinations so unlike nile, those used to express the same sounds in the western languages of Europe. - Most of these sounds are expressed in the Russian alphabet, by a single character.

New Haven Adv.

Trom the (Balt.) Chronicle.

On the disadvantage of raising a crop of Turnips, from unteue Seed.

I have observed that it is not generally known that large quantities of Turnip Seedars aved and sold from the refuse Turnips left in the ground during winter, many of which are of the shape and flavour of the white Spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—to which the true white flat Turnips naturally

tive of the finest seed in appearance—to which the true white flat Turnips naturally inclines to degenerate, unless particular care is taken in raising the sood. I experienced a disappointment in my crops in the year 1815, which put me on my guard ever since. I cultivated and manused in fine order, on the Norfolk plan, a large plece of ground for remfew, and made application for Seed where I used to get it of good quality, but the person had sold all he had a few days previous, but referred me to the only person likely to have it, at the same time observing he had doubts of the purity of any Seed he had re doubts of the purity of any Seed he had re

maining on hand,
Haviag no choice, I went to the place where
I saw large boxes full of seed of remarkable

he two respectable medical gentlemen

dertaking was arduous and laborious; his perious were great, and he austained sevel-to-ere falls and jerks. He suffered some elessness at night and loss of appetite for veral days; but nothing serious was pre-aded until the evening of the 28d. when became more severely afflicted; complaint principally of numbiness in his head, and will heavy feeling all overs he desisted from

dull heavy feeling all over; he desisted from bour, retired, and hoped to find relief from st, which he sought in vain, the night being sait by him with much restlessness, great siety, and deep sighing.

On the morning of the 24th he felt great irst, and high fever, complained of an achies, stiffness and numbness in the neck and sly; yet he could eat and drink whatever is choose without difficulty. He would ocasionally doze, but start up as if alarmed or ightneed; roll from one side of the bed to get other, and complain of a. soreness in his reast and shoulders, with a difficulty of retirity sears plat proprietor and publisher for thirty years plat proprietor and publisher the same is hereby repealed.

N. A large dose of submurias of merury with scammony was given, which operating the deep sight of the same is hereby repealed.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, i. M. A large dose of submurias of merury with scammony was given, which operaed well; the discharges were billious and not
very offensive, but quite watery; his pulse
from the first of his complaining being irreguar, and his skin hot and dry. After the operation of the cathartic, great heat, thirst,
sumbness and restlessness, with pain in his
anche and head ensued. His right temporal
artery was then opened which afterd-the temporary relief. He slept for nearly two hours;
when he awoke the other temporal artery at
his request was opened; which produced little or no alteration for the better; his difficulty
of breathing upon the presentation of liquids,
diet, or polished metals, continued to increase.
About 18 o'clock he was without fever, but of breathing upon the presentation of liquids, diet, or polished metals, continued to increase. About 18 o'clock he was without fever, but there was a jerk and quickness about the pulse which very much reservoid a mercural or hectic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 real or hectic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 real or hectic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 real or hectic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 real or hectic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 real or hectic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 real or hectic, pulse; 30 min. Virgil, and Mithology, Greek Delectus, Migebra.

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inter report, which comes to us attest the two respectable medical gentlements are all the perused with median interest by young and old.

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About 4 A. M. he complained much of thirst, but could not bear the sight of water.

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THAT the sub-criber hash obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Williams, late of said county, deceased. All persons baying claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers there of, to the subscriber, at or before the 14th day

Extract from an English Periodical.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRAVEL.

Dissolve three drachms of prepared Nitres, in a quart of cold water, and take half of this quantity in the course of the day. Concinue account of the same with the first of the same accounted from all benefit of the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the same, with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same, with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with the vouchers there we are not to the same with t

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A CARD

DENNIS BOYD, offers his services as R. tector of the Senate, and sollelts the support of his Fellow-Citizens of Anne-Arundel county at the approaching September Election.

DTBORD'S LUCKY LOTTERY OFFICE. WHERE WAS SOLD THE THIRD CA

No. 5, for 1831, MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, ODD AND EVEN. To be drawn in Baltimore on THURSDAY, the 28th of JULY.

HIGHEST PRIZE

10,000 DOLLARS.

HALF TICKETS \$1 QUARTER 500 TS.

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832,000 20,000 Tickets, MODE OF DRAWING:
The numbers will be put into one wheel

The houthers will be put the Prizes above the denomination of \$1.50, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner. The drawing to progress in the usual manner. This will be awarded to the Odd or Even numbers of the Lottery (as the case may be,) dependent on the drawing to progress of \$1.50 each, will be awarded to the Odd or Even numbers of the Lottery (as the case may be,) dependent on the draw be,) dependent on the draw be, in the Odd Number, then the Odd or Even numbers of the Lottery (as the case may be,) dependent on the draw be to the Capital Prize of Ten Thousand Dott and the Capital Prize of Ten Thousand Dott and the Capital Prize of Ten Thousand Dott and the Scheme will be entitled to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$10,000 prize the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$1.50; if the \$1.50; if the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the \$1.50; if the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the Scheme will be each continued to a prize of \$1.50; if the S The numbers will be put into one wheel as usual—and in the otherwill be put the Prize-above the denomination of \$1.50, and the above the denomination of \$1.50, and the prize of the denomination of \$1.50, and the above the above the denomination of \$1.50, and the above the above the denomination of \$1.50, and the above the above the denomination of \$1.50, and the above the above

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL

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Arundel County, decleased, to his soil iterate

Hammond, and his children.

2. All the real estate which was by said
last will and testament devised unto the testa
torlason George W Hammond and his children.

THE President and Directors of the Annapolis Tobacca Inspection, hereby notify

be 8697.50

True copy
Test, RAMSAY WA TERS.

RAGSI RAGSI RAGSI CASH will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, at this Office. Jan. 6, 1831.



THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND-

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF THE POLES. A Postscript to the Boston Transcript of last Sa-arday, contains London dates to the evening of the d June, brought by the arrival at that port of the rig Nersus. She sailed from London on the 3d, and tarday, equians London dates to the evening of the 3d June, brought by the arrival at that port of the brig Nereus. She sailed from Lendon on the 3d, and the Downs on the 5th of June. These dates are two days later than those brought by the ship Ajaz, at

days later than those brought by the ship Ajan, as New York.

The London Star of the evening of the 3d of June says, "The brave Polish Commander has complexity out mancurred the Ramians. While a Polish corps was amusing them at Minsky Skryznecki united all the corps on his left, crossed the Buy, and taking Ostrorenka by assantly, has proceeded to Lomas, defeated the Russian Guards at Tychosin, and in fact occupied the whole country between the Bug and Name "

feeted the Russian Guarda at Tychosin, and in face occupied the whole country between the Bug and Narew."

Accounts from Warsaw of the 25th, left Diebitsch at Zoclow, apparently in route for Ostrolenka or for Bielski or Bialstock, with no resource but to throw himself on the protection of Prussia, as Dwersicki threw himself on the protection of the Austrians—He has, however, to cross the Bug and Narew, with Polish corps at every side of him.

By this masterly movement, the Polish general has placed himself in contact with the Sanogitians, Lithuanians, and other revolted districts, hy whose population, his army will be indefinitely augmented, so as to lease to Diebitsch no prospect of escape, but within the Prussian frontiers. The foreign journals assert he will endeavour to reach Thorne, in Prussia; but we expect he will seek to cross the Russoka, and avail himself of the shelter of its vast forests. The m-rich of Schryznecki is without parallel in modern warfare. From Warsaw to Ostrolenka, was a flank march of full eighty miles; thence to Lomza another 30; and to Tychosin 20 more—the last 50 being in the rear of the Russian grand army. The Poles acem also to he we gained advantages in a repulse of the Russians at Minsky and this, with the new pusition of Skry snecki, no doubt forced Diebitsch to retreat to Zocolow, near the lower Bug.

The ranks of the Warsovians have also been recruited by volunteers from Prussian, and Austrian Poland; and the whole campaign resembles a war of chivalry, in which the enlightened enterprise of Europe is directed individually, against the further encroachments of the barbarous Muscovites, Tartars and Biberrais.

We lave just learnt, (says the Lundon Globe, un-

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL,

No. 15 S. Fourth streets, Philadelphia.

HORATIO WADE respectfully informs his his removed from the public generally, that he has removed from the "GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL."

to the above establishment—which, having undergone considerable repairs, will be found to passess every comfort and convenience, for the accommodation of those gendernen who may accommodation of those gendernen who may frequent the Indian Queen Hotel a place worthy the purronage of the public—which the proprietor earney dy solicits.

Gw.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Court of Chandra Cerv, the Sunscriber will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder, at James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis, on Monday the 25th July National Stale to the highest bidder, at James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis, on Monday the 25th July on the stale of Court of Philip Hammond Junior, late of Annapolis on the several supplements thereto.

July 21, 1831

Anne-Arundel County, Sc.

On application to the subscriber one of the Justinees of the Orphancour, by petition in writing ces of the Orphancour, by petition in writing of Stephen W. Cross now in confinement for the life of Stephen W. Cross now in the said Stephen W. Cross should not have Anne-Arundel County, Sc.

MNAPOLIS

HENRY MAYNADIBR. President. The National Intelligencer, Washington, and American, Baltimore, will insert the above lawfew, and forward their accounts to this of-

June 30.