NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the aubscriber of Anne-Arundel ounty, hath obtained from the Orphans Court

of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letter of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letter of Adm'n. D. B. N. on the personal estate of Sarah Welch, late of Anne-Arundel counti, deceased. All persons having claims against

the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 12th day of De-

cember next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of June

JOHN ST WELCH, Adm'r. D. B. N.

SIDO REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 13th

BEN.

He is about 35 years of age, about 5 feet 5 or 6 in-ches high, tolerable bright mulatto, tather slen-der built, slow of speech, speaks low, and has a down look when spoken to, he has a small grey fore hair, about the size of a dollar, which

grey fore hair, about the size of a dollar, which is conspicuous.

He was purchased of the estate of the late Chancellor Johnson, in 1925, and as he was his carriage driver, and has also been mine, has travelled pretty generally throughout the State, and has a very general acquaintance in and alroat Annapolis and Bahimore. He will no doubt make his test way through one of those places out of the State; his object we believe to be Pennsylvanja. Its probable that he has been furnished with a false pais, as several have obtained them from an individual in this neighbourhood within the last year.

His cloathing being various, cannot be correctly described, but will be yound in part to be, a drab roundabout, and pantaloons to match, also possibly a Cassinet coatee, with a half worn back fur hat.

The above reward will be given if taken 47 miles or more from my residence, and 50 dulars elsewhere, so that I get him basin.

lars elsewhere, so that I get him begin be and so de BASIL MULLIKIN, Near Queen-Anne's, P. George Co. Md. May 17.

On application to the Judges of Anne-Arindel County Court by petition, in writing, of Rede Grither of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is mactual confinement for debt only, and praying for the benefit of the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sunery insolvent debtors, passed at November session, 1895, and the several supplements thereto, on the turns therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on outly, so far as he can active.

therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can acteriain them, being annexed to his said petition stall the said Beale Gaither having satisfied the Courtby competent testimony that he has resided two years wine in the State of Maryland, immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said leader Gaider, having taken the oath by the said Act presenthed, for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the Court Court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interposatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed Joshua Warrield, of Brujamin, his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from said Beale Gaither, a conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and nix

receives from said Beale Gaither, a conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and mixed,—it is hereby ordered and a judged, that the said Beale Gaither be discharged from his confinement, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Anaspole, once a week fetthere months, before the fourth Monday of October neat, to appear before the said County Court, at the court house of said county, at ten o clock in the fremoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Beale Gaither should not have the benefit of the said act, and the supplement

have the benefit of the said act, and the supplements prayed.

Test.—WILLIAM S. GREEN.
Sm.

FOR ANNAPOLIS.

CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON.

mence her regular route for Annapolis, Cambridge

Easton, on FRIDAY MORNING NEXT, the

30th March, at 7 o'clock, from her usual place of starting, lower end Dugan's wharf, and continue to leave Baltimore on every Tuesday and Filday Morning. at 7 o'clock, for the above places throughout the reason.

Passage to Castle Haven or Easton 82 50;

LEML G. TATLOIL Capt

to Annapolis 81.

N. B. All Baggage at the risk of the owner

The Steam Buat MA-RYLAND, will com-

Anne Arundel County, Si:

Brg Wills A. A. county.

s applied Gazet

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN. Church-Street, Annapolis.

PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

From the Connecticut Mirror. THE CROSS. BY RAY. J. MEWLIN MASSITT.

"If I must needs glory, I will glory in the cross Christ."-Saint Paul. CARLI.—Salar Facts
The Cross—the cross!—on Calvary's height,
ttliffts its brow, serene and calm,
Addred with beams of heavenly light,
And reloient with holy balm;
And from his blessed foot, still roll
Rich streams to beal the sin-sick soul!

The cross—the cross—around its head Four thousand years their glories bring. They gather where the Saviour bled—where suffered Heaven's immortal King! The bleeding cross—there incense rose, There the Redeemer blessed his foes! The cross—the cross—which prophets saw,
Through distant Time's dark clouds appear—
To hish the thunders of the law—

The cross—the cross—Jehovah's might The cross—the cross—Jenovak's might Awake upon its burning brow, And shook the realms of death and night, And laid their trophical honours low. Half glarious cross—victorious sign! All conquering power—all glory thine!

EXTRACTS FROM LANDER'S JOUR NAL OF AN EXPEDITION TO AF-RICA.

Boossa. June 18 .- This morning we visit edthe far famed Niger or Quorra, which flows y the city, about a mile from our residence, and were greatly disappointed in the appearance of this celebrated river. Black, rugged ticks rose abruptly from the centre of the stream, causing strong ripples and eddies on ssurface. It is said, that, a few miles aave Boossa, the river is divided into three maches, by two small fertile islands, and hat it flows hence in one continued stream Funda. The Niger here, in its widest part, is not more then a stone's throw across at preent. The rock on which we sat overlooks brever the great question of its source and

honsah (a species of myrtle;) and when all this is done she admires herself in a broken looking-glass which we have given her.— This is the most whimsical and diverting part of the ceremony: she approaches the glass and retreats from it again, smiles when she fracies that she looks pretty, and distorts her festures and throws her body into all manner of conical attitudes, to ascertain which is the

most engaging.
About-mid day we embarked from Kagagic. About-mid and proceeded some distance down and for the purpose of getting into the branch of for the purpose of getting into the branch of for the purpose of getting into the branch of for the purpose of getting into the branch of the Niger, where there is deep water. This and its depth in proportion to us and We were propelled at a good rate up a chan-nel, which, from a half mile in breadth, gra-dually widened to rather better than a mile. Beautiful spreading and spiry trees adorned waw. is exceedingly simple, and it is attended with little mirth or festive recreation of any kind. The intended husband is allowed to have nothing to do in the affair, though it concerns him so nearly, and the parents of the river, for several miles, was not less thanking than its borders; it was a smooth.

When the parties become attached to each the country on each side of the river like a enchanting than its borders; it was as smooth as a lake; canoes, laden with sheep and goats, were paddled by women down its almost imperceptible current: and a variety of aquatic birds were sporting over its glassy surface, which was ornamented by a number of pretty Islands.

Theriver gradually widened to two miles, and continued so as far as far as the eye can reach. It looked like an artificial canal; the reach. It looked like an artificial canal; the banks having the appearance of a dwarf wall, with regetation beyond. In most places the water was shallow, but in others it was deep caugh to float frigates. During the first two hoses of the day, the scenery was as intercent in the most places the day, the scenery was as intercent in the day of the man in making less thanks, which before consisted of dark in the day of the most pleasing effect. After wards, however, there was a decided change; wards, however, the man in making her over to his interests.

The banks where the day the first two lines are triding presents, and doing her other was in the hope of gaining her over to his interests.

A man is at liberty to return his wife to her parents at a

earth, clay or sand, were now composed of black rugged rocks, large sand banks and islands were scattered in the river, which diverted it into a variety of little channels, and effectually destroyed its appearance. At Jenna it is the custom, when a govern-or dies, for two of his favourite wives to quit

the world on the same day, in order that he may have a little pleasant, social company in a future state; but the late governor's wives had no inclination to follow their venerable husband to the grave, and went and hid themselves before the funeral ceremonies were per formed, and have remained concealed ever since with the remainder of his women. To to whom the house belongs-was discovered in her hidden-place, at the present governor's, and the alternative of a poisoned chalice, or to have her head broken by the club of the fetish-priests, was offered her; she has chosen the former mode of dying, as being the less terrible of the two, and has come to spend her last hours in the society of her farthful slaves. These address their mistress by the endearing name of motion, as soon as they learnt her a dropped their spinnings the c "or creatures! fortune, they rp. Coats, and t large with-dems lives to mant grief; was also relinques for, their poultry were suffered to roout restraint; and they to the most excessive and mo but now the arrival of the ded, if possible, to their all res has all. There is not to be found in the war! cotapa, an object more truly sorrowful a i defenceless woman in tea: .; and or .; occasion as this, it may easi be con if the distress in peculiarly cutting. A rt that could not be touched at a scene of this nature, must be unfecting, indeed F outes have been coming all day to confore with the old lady. and to weep wish her; so that we have heard and seen nothing but soobing from morning till the setting of the sun. The principal maies in the town have likewise been here to pay their last respects to their mistress; and so has her grave-digger, who has just tisen from pros-trating binself on the ground before her. -Notwithstanding the representations and re-monstrations of the priest, and the prayers of the venerable victim to her gods for fortitude to undergo the dreadful ordeal, her resolution stat. The rock on which we sat overlooks the spot where Mr. Park and his associates not their unhappy fate; we could not help additing on that circumstance, and on the analer of valuable lives which have been satisfied in attempting to explore this river, and secretly implored the Almighty that we might be the humble means of setting at rest present the great question of its source and source the idea of losing sight of them for the rock the great question of its source and even. She is still restless and uneasy, and ever. She is still restless and uneasy, and would gladly run away from death if she durst, would gladly run away from death if she durst, Bossac, Jaire 22.—Our hostess is an agreeable and good-natured woman, but she is excessively vain of her person; so much so indeel, that she employs several hours in the day in dressing her hair, which hangs down below the face in three plaited queres, one of them from the forchead, and one from each side of the head; after which she affixes ornaments on different parts of her body, stains for the count in the large placed on blotting-paper well state more terriole light than our pictures represent him, with his shadowy form and fatal dart. Die she must, and she knows it; never discharge it, except when they are displayed in the least moment. Meanwhile her grave is preparing, and preparations are making for a wake at her funeral. She is to be buried here in one of the rown huts the moment after the spirit has quitted the body; which will be ascent. That the moisture thus imbibed is sufficient to enable some of the amphibia to exist without any other food, there cannot I think be a reasonable doubt; and if this is adverted to provide the provided or pursued, and they then only eject in to lighten their bodies, and facilitate their escape. That the moisture thus imbibed is sufficient to enable some of the amphibia to exist without any other food, there cannot I think be a reasonable doubt; and if this is adspirit has quitted the body; which will be as-certained by striking the ground near which it may be lying at the time, when, if no motion or struggle ensues, the old woman will be considered as dead. The poison used by the natives on this occasion destroys life, it

is said, in 15 minutes. At no great distance from this place, (Gar nicassa) and within sight of it, all the branches of the Niger meet and form a beautiful and magnificent body of water, at least seven or eight miles in width; and it is truly astonishing what become of it, for at Boossa, the ried by subterraneous passages from the town of Garnicassa, to a few miles below Boossa.

Marriage among the free people of Wowww. is exceedingly simple, and it is attend

When the parties become attached to each other, the female goes immediately to acquaint her grand-mother of the circumstance, her grand-mother of the circumstance, and coaxes the old woman to give her consent for her to live henceforward with her suitor, for she alone has the power of giving the maiden away. If it happens, however, that she has no grandmother, the girl is at liberty to act as she pleases. *Several days is always allowed for the old woman to reflect and ponder over the whole matter in her mind; and this inter-

whether it is his desire that his wife should continue to abide with him; if so, the connection is forthwith dissolved, and she is sgain considered in the light of an unmarried woman. The shildren, (if any) the mather is by no means permitted to take along with her, but they are left behind with their ather, who delivers them over to the care of his other wo--020-

GLEANINGS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

[From the Monthly Review.]
Toads have been sometimes found in the midst of blocks of stone and of the trunks of trees. The author had the good fortune to observe a part of the process by which this extraordinary inhumation. extraordinary inhumation, if we may express

it, takes place. ·1 remember some years ago, getting up into a mulberry tree, and finding in the fork of the two main branches a large toad almost embedded in the bark of the tree, which had grown over it so much that he was unable to extricate himself, and would probably in time be completely covered over with back. In-deed, as the tree increased in size, there seems to be no reason why the toad should not in process of time become embedded in the tree itself, as was the case with the end of an oak rail which stood close to a public foot path. This, being broken off and grown over, was on the tree being felled and sawed in two, found nearly in the centre of it. The two circumstances together may explain the curious fact of toads having been found alive in the middle of trees, by showing that the bank having once covered them, the process of growth in the tree would annually convey the toad more hearly to the centre of it, as harmoned, with a time of packetil and be showing that toads, and probably other amphibia can exist on the absorption of fluids by the skin alone. This is confirmed by the following fact. Afgentleman informed me that he put a toad into a small flower-qot, and secured it so that no insect could penetrate into it, and then buried it in the ground at a to it, and then buried it in the ground at a sufficient depth to protect it from the influence of frost. At the end of twenty years he took it up, and found the toad increased in rize, and apparently healthy. Dr. Townsend, in his tracts on the respiration of the amphibia, proves I think satisfactorily, from actool experiment, that, while those animals with whose economy we are best acquainted receive their principle supply of liquide by the month, the frog and salamander tribes take in theirs through the skin alone; all the obqueous fluid which they take in being ab sorbed by the skin, and all they reject being transformed through it. He found that a frog think be a reasonable doubt; and if this is admitted the circumstance of toads being found alive in the centre of trees is accounted for

by this and the preceding fact related. "In additional proof however of what has been advanced. I may mention that the re-spectable proprietor of some extensive coalmines in Staffordshire, informed me that his nen in working into a stratum of thick coal at a very considerable depth, found three eels in block of coal, which died as soon as they were taken out of it. Another case was mentioned to me by an eminent physician. A wet spot had always been observed on a free-stone mantle-piece, which afterwards cracked at that place, and upon its being taken down, a toad was found in it. dead; but its death was probably owing to the want of that moisture which it had been enabled to imbibe when the stone was in the quarry, and which gradually lessened by the action of the fire, as from he moisture which appeared on that part of the mantle-piece some time after it was put up, there seems to be little reason to doubt that the toad was alive at that time.

"I may here mention a curious observation I made in regard to some frogs that had fallen down a staall area which gave light to one of the windows of my house. The top of the area, being on a level with the ground was which the frozs fell.

During dry and warm weather, when they could not absorb much moisture, I observed

them to appear almost torpid; but when it rained they became impatient of their confinement, and endeavoured to make their cacape, which they did in the following manner. The wall of the area was about five feet in heigh, and plastered and whitewashed as smooth as the ceiling of a room. Upon this surface the frogs soon found that their claws would render them little or no assistance;

"It is a curious fact that toads are so nu- somewhat of our way of thinking in these "It is a curious fact that toads are so numerous in the island of Jersey that they have become a term of reproach for its inhabitants, the words "Crapaud" being frequently applied to them; while in the neighbouring island of Guernaey not a toad is to be found, though they have frequently been imported. Indeed certain other islands have always been privileged in this tensor. leged in this respect. Ireland is free from venomous animals, of course by the aid of St. Patrick. The same was affirmed of Crete in olden times, being the birth place of Jupiter. The Isle of Man is said also to be free from venomous creatures. The Mauritius, and I believe one of the Balearic islands, enjoys the same immunity.

THE CHOLERA.

"They have shut him out with a fleet of ships, An I a guarded quarantine— What, to' now which of your watches slept? For the Cholera's crossed your line!"

The devastator of Asia and scourge of Euwhich walketh in darkness and wasteth at noon-day,' stalks amongst us. Consternation and dismay pervade the large and populous cities, and apprehension and alarm trouble the distant hamlets. An invading army would not excite half the dread; -- and men, who would shrink not from death at the hands of their fellow men, tremble at the approach of this silent destroyer. Sublimity is the steady companion of death, the shadow of his awful presence. The angel of destruction is grand and appalling when becomes amidst the shouts, the noise and the thunders of batthe shorts, the horse and the thunders, when he walketh in the breathless silence and gloomy solitude of the positience. In the unbroken sadness that bloods over the former resorts of industry and pleasure—in the knowledge that calamity and death are atwork in many a dwelling where there is neither out-cry nor lamentation—in the consciousness of an invisible presence, whose arrows cannot be avoided because they cannot be seen, and whose breath may, at any and every moment, be commingled with our own,—in all this there is more sublimity than in the hurricane, the ear hquake and the battle. - With the banner overhead, and the sound of the trump, the drum and the cannon in the ear-with the war-steeds, the weapons, and more than all, the multitude before the evewith the high excitement of chivalrous valour, with the aspiring pride of distinction, or the stern and indomitable spirit of revenge—with the stirring thought, that

· Fame is there to say who blee Is. .Ind honour's eye is on during deeds,'-With all these to animate the heart, death, although he loses not his sublimity, is divested of his terrors, and man will grapple bold-ly and fiercely, with the mighty destroyer!-But around the deserted couch of pestilence and decay, what excitement can be found to revive the languid spirit, and invigorate the wasted frame? Destruction comes not attended by praise and honour-he is not combatted by pride and passion; and high virtue, and spotless purity, and holy faith, which alone can conquer the terrors of him who dies in solitude and desertion, how few-how rery few hearts do they inhabit!

[Winchester Republican.

INDIAN SUPERSTITION. On our return to camp, I found there a fine specimen of those holy mendicants called faspecimen of those holy mendicants called la-kirs; although, by the by, I apply the epithet of mendicant undeservedly to him (as I also do most probably the term holy.) as he would not take from me the money I offered. He was a pitable object, although he had a hand-some and—in spite of his downcast eyes— rather a roguish countenance. One arm was raised aloft, and having been in that position for twelve years, the power of lowering it was lost; it was withered to one-fourth of the size of its fellow, and the nails were nearly two inches long. He was about to undertake a further penance of standing on one leg for twelve more years; after which he had some nope to merit heaven by making earth a hell.'
Mundy's Pen and Pencil Sketches in India.

To measure his length to any place, means to go on all fours, and scrupulously placing at each move his toes where his head had

JUVENILE BALLS.

The early development of the passions which the present system of education calls forth, cannot be elucidated by any thing so forcible us the following anecdotes:—A Lilliputian in long clothes, throwing herself lan-guishingly upon a sofa, on her return from church, cried lately to her mother, "I really The wall of the area was about five foet in height, and plastered and whitewashed as smooth as the ceiling of a room. Upon this surface the frogs soon found that their claws would render them little or no assistance; they therefore contracted their large feet so as to make a hollow in the centre, and by means of the moisture which they had imbibed in consequence of the rain, they contrived to produce a vacuum, so that by the pressure of the air on the extended feet (in the same way that we may see loys take up a stone by means of a piece of wel leather fastened to a string), they ascended the wall and stade their escape. This happened constantly in the course of three years.

Clear, moderate, light breeze, colleging to church in future, at least we must have our places changed."

Least we must lave our places changed."

Why so, my dear?" asked her astonished they asked her astonished in adjoining pew who stares at me like a pest, and I do assure you, manma, 1 never gave him the slightest encouragement." This incipient coquette had attained to the respectable age of seven years. The eldest daughter of a gentleman in Russel square, aged six, received a card which ran thus; "Lisa B cloudy, pleasant, sprinkle in morning, light breeze, 25. Clear, warm, air cool, light breeze, 26. Clear, warm, air cool, light breeze, 27. Cloudy, warm, appearance of the respectable age of seven years. The eldest daughter of a gentleman in Russel square, aged six, received a card which ran thus; "Lisa B cloudy, pleasant, sprinkle in morning, light breeze, 26. Clear, warm, light breeze, 27. Cloudy, warm, appearance of a gentleman in Russel square, aged six, received a card which ran thus; "Lisa B cloudy, pleasant, sprinkle in morning, light breeze, 26. Clear, warm, light breeze, 27. Cloudy, warm, appearance of a gentleman in Russel square, aged six, received a card which ran thus; "Lisa B cloudy, pleasant, sprinkle in morning, light breeze, 28. Clear, warm, air cool, light breeze, 29. Clear, warm, air cool, light breeze, 29. Clear, warm

matters:— Miss R—presents her compli-ment to Miss B—, and regrets to say that she is to be well whipped at 7, and in bed by "-Monthly Magazine.

> -080-From the Gennesse Farmer. TRAINING CATTLE.

I was much pleased with an article in your last paper, taken from the N. E. Farmer, [published in the American Farmer, No. 1, phonished in the American Farmer, No. 1, p. 7, of the current volume] on training earthe. The frequent abuse of our labouring animals by those who receive the benefits of their labours, and who ought in return to treat them bours, and who ought in return to treat them mercifully, has aften given me great pain. Indeed, it is a matter to me perfectly surprising, how any intelligent being can so wantonly and unthinkingly abuse dumb animals, as many are in the daily habit of doing. I venture to say, from my own observation, and that has not been limited in this particular, that nine-tenths of the perverseness of labouring animals arises from mismanagement, at some period or other, of those who train or use them. It appears to me the rules of management, in all these cases, are extremely simple. You have only to study the natural disposition and history of the animals to know how to manage them. By your own feelings, you can easily perceive that they can have you can easily perceive that they can have but little heart or disposition to labour if scan-tily fed; of course, good feed is the first step in obtaining good labour. The next is to have your teams properly trained so as to know you, and also to beford of you, and to love the sound of your voice, for animals are capable of much affection. I have known numerous instances of the kind, and in all cases with which I have been familiar, those who treated their cattle or horses with kindness, always obtained from them the most work, and that too in the easiest way.

A woman, a few mornings ago, went into a grog shop, called for a gill of New England rum, and drank it. Upon which the lady that she should drink so much rum on an empty stomach. Why la! says she, my stomach is not empty, for I have drank a pint before this very morning!

ON! It is stated that there is a project now on foot for bridging the Irish Channel, so as to connect Ireland and Scotland. The distunce is only fifteen miles. How long will it be before there is a rail road from the United States to Europe, via straight over the Atlantic? Expect Brother Jonathan will catch a comet some of these times and ride about the Heavens to peddle 'notions' amongst the star

Tom Brown having once asked a man how he contrived to live in hard times, was answered, 'I live, as I believe you do, master Brown, by my wit.'—'Faith,' replied Brown, 'you must be a much more able trader than I ever thought you, to carry on a business and thrive upon so small a capital.

METEREOLOGICAL JOURNAL.

1. Cloudy, cool, heavy blow. 2. Clear, warm, moderate breeze

3. Cloudy, showery, cool, fresh breeze, nne 4. Cloudy, some rain, inoderate breeze. 5. Rain part of the day, fresh breeze, se 6. Drizly rain at times through the

day, cool, light breeze, 7. Flying clouds, pleasant, light breeze, 8. Clear, P. M. cloudy, little rain,

moderate breeze, 9. Clear. warm, moderate brecze, Cloudy, rain in evening with thunder, moderate breeze,

11. Clear, warm, light breeze, 12. Clear, very warm, light breeze, 13. Cloudy part of the day, very warm, thunder, light breeze, e-ene

14. Forgy, misty in the morning, light breeze,
15. Hazey, very warm, thunder - in the evening, light breeze,

nnw-ese 16. Clear, very warm, fine breeze, wmuch thunder and lightning

much thunder and lightning
in the night,

18. Clear part of the day, fresh
breeze, with thunder, lightufng and rain,

19. Flying clouds, sprinkle rain in
morning, coul, fresh breeze,
20. Clear, cool, light breeze,

nnw-n 21. Clear, moderate, light breeze, 22. Clear, warm, air cool, light .50

5W-50 DDW

23. Clear, warm, light breeze,
24. Clear, very warm, light breeze,
25. Cloudy, warm, appearance of rain
in forencon, light breeze,
warm and dry,
27. Cloudy, warm, fresh breeze,
fine rain in the night,
28. Cloudy, pleasant, sprinkle rain
in morning, light breeze,
rate breeze,
rate breeze,

CASH FOR MEGROUS. I WISH TO PURCHASE 100 LIKELY NEGROES,

and S or owners.

March 24.

May 1,:18392000

blish of both serest from 12 to 25 we years of age, field hands also, mechanics of every de acription. Persons wishing takell, will do well to give the a caff, at Lean Actermined to give HIGHER PRICES for BLAYNS, that any purchaser who is rown to be a best with the field. 6w

f An

mpa

purchaser who is now or may be hereaftey in the market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. "Team at all times be found at Williamson's Hotel, Annapolit." RIGHARD WILLER ME