NOTICE.

A FAIR for the benefit of the Female Orphan Society of the city of Annapolis, will be held some time in the ensuing winter at the usual place. The Managers of said Society with this notice, in order that all those ciety, give this notice, in order that all those who are interested in the prosperity thereof may commence their operations. The Managers solicit the continued patronage of the

From the Norfolk (Va.) Herald MILUTARY MOVEMENTS

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Two full companies of vittlery have been ordered from Fartress Mistro, the proceed without delay to Fort Mastrice, Charleston harbour. They will consark on beard the schooner Empire, on Wednesday next.

A report was current yesterday that the reason house in Carleston had been dendished by the nullifers. We had no mail from that they settled as morning, out we are in the did to regard the report as entitled to no credit, being unable to trace it to any responsible source.

Vian Fork State Lettery—A singular mistick-enterity in the second control of the first of the state of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the shawing it to receive the state of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the state of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the state of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the state of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the state of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the very second and that I draw marme to were estable to the capital prize of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the very second and that I draw marme to were estable to the capital prize of the Viangers that vectoring it to receive the very second and that I draw marme to were estable to the capital prize of the Viangers that vectoring the very second and that I draw marme to the control of the very second and the later of the very toward from the week is all the prize of the very toward from the week is all the prize of the very toward from the week is all the prize of the very toward from the week is all the very second and the very s

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No suspicion is yet hazarded as to whose remains they are. They have been all decent-ly interred this afternoon at the Almshouse.

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These tidings, though in the course of nature not unexpected in some degree, will be received with solemn feelings by the American nation. One whose name has been famiher in every mouth, for reverence and affecton, is departed—one who was the sole living relic of the days of our fathers—their suffer

age and both sexes in that capital, for the said honour in life and in death? age and both sexes in that capital, for the said honour in life and in death? We have collected, as fully as the brief radical cure of the gout, rheumatism, and we have collected, as fully as the brief science; discusses which have been hittor to time allowed us for this day's paper would thought incurable. The receipe consists in permit, from such popular sources as are with doses of warm water, each dose to weigh scidents in the life of Cannott. He was collected, as fully as the prominent in administering to the pariet, forty eight nour reach, a sketch of the prominent in administering to the pariet, forty eight nour reach, a sketch of the prominent in administering to the pariet, said over quarter of an hour during the pariet, said over quarter of an hour during the pariet, said of the disconnected from a highly restricted in the first dose. The physicians of this age. He descended from a highly restricted in the first dose, The physicians of the said country in the reign of William and Many occasion naused and voniting, the doses time, he was removed to Rheims, to the collected, as fully as the best institutions in France for the study is recommended by Doctors Rossi and Toof civil law. After becoming well versed in a this science, he passed over to London, and this science, he passe Considerable sensation was aroused about study of common law. After finishing his town to-day by the discovery of a quantity of studies and his travels, he returned to his na human bones and flesh, under Deering's tive land at the ripe age of twenty seven. At Bridge. Parts of five different bodies were this period the discussions between the mo-Bridge. Parts of five different bodies were this period the discussions between the mo-Bridge. Parts of five different bodies were this period the discussions between the mo-Bridge. The second for any time country and the colomes commenced, who presume them to have been used for any and were soon after carried on with great to be those of men women and children took side with the lovers of liberty. Clubbes, such as stockings, shirts, a sheet. He wielded a ready pen, and was soon

He wielded a ready pen, and was so known, as one of the most powerful political writers in Maryland.—He foresaw early that an appeal to arms must be made, and boldly recommended preparations.

Early in 1776, he was sent as one of minission to Canada, to induce the people [Portland Adv. of Nov. 10.] commission to Canada, to induce the people in that province to join us in opposing the monthly country. The disasters which had preintelligence of the death of the venerable dered the mission ineffectual. He returned Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the Godin June. 1776, and instantly repaired to the venerable of Maryland issued the following or convention of Maryland of which he was a convention of Maryland. The tovernor of Maryland announces, with the instructions they had given their delegates to the People of the State, the elecates of the Surviving States of the State, the elecates of the Surviving States of the Declaration of our National Independence, at the eight succeeded. He was appointed a delegate by the hand Maryland scaled her principles of the court of the Carlon libery in 176 for first of the Carlon libery in 176 for first of the court of the court of the Carlon libery in 176 for first of the Carlon libery in member; and there, urging them to withdraw the instructions they had given their delegates

day morning about four o'clock, at the residence of his son-in-law, R. Caton, Esq. in East Water-street. In testimony of respect for the memory of the decrased, the flags of the stipping and public places were displaythe shipping and public places were display-ed throughout the day at half-mast. On the aununciation of the fact to the Baltimore courty court, yesterday, the court was ad-

journed. From the Baltimore American. FUNERAL OF CHAS. CARROLL OF CARROLLTON. ORDER OF PROCESSION. November 17th, 1832.

TRUMPET. CHIEF MARSHAL. Committee of Arrangement. Clergy. Physicians.



Pall Bearers. WM. PATTERSON. ROBERT OLIVER. ROBERT BARRY.

MAYOR OF THE CITY. Members of the City Council, and Officers.
Electors of Jayor,
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE.

Heads of Departments. Senators and Members of Congress. Executive Council. State senators, and members of the House of

Delegates.
President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road (of which he was a member.) Foreign Ministers and other Public Functionaries.

Invited Strangers. Chancellor and Judges of the Courts. Society of Cincinn ti and Soldiers of the Revolution.

Officers of the Army and Navy. Collector and other officers of the Customs U. S. Marshal and Sheriff of the County. Magistrates. direction of Assistant

Citizens under the Marshals
By order, S. STERETT, C. M.

FUNERAL PROCESSION. OR DER.

Mourners, Pall Bearers, the Rev. Clergy, and Pays cians, will assemble at the dwelling of Richard Caton, Esq. at 8 o'clock this

norning.

The Mayor and City Council, President and directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail City Officers, will Road Company, and all City Officers, will The Governor, Executive Council, Heads

of Departments, Senators, Members of Congress, and of the State Legislature, invited press, and of the State Legislature, invited ser than I did, his claims, whilst living, upon and other strangers. Foreign Ministers and the gratitude and love of his country: none lorsuls, Cincinnati, and Soldiers of the Residual of the form us by the Great Disposition, officers of the Army and Navy, and that he is taken from us by the Great Disposition of the conficers of the army and the state of this world. Collector and other officers of the cusns, will assumble at the Exchange.

Citizens will assemble in Baltimore street, xtending from Gay street to Exeter street, ne tall into the procession, as the Assistant Marshals will direct.
The bells will commence tolling, and min

ne guns firing at half past 8 o'clock, A. M. which will be the signal for the procession to

ourners, will advance and form either side of the street, and uncover whilst the hearse s passing, thus bidding a final adieu to the reat and good Carroll.
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On Saturday the last tribute of respect was paid by the citizens of Baltimore to the remains of their illustrious townsman, the last was commenced by Gill for the Appellants, and the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was followed reverentially to pendence. He was followed reverentially to order and with the ceremonies prescribed by the previous arrangements of the City Authorities. The funeral solemnities were performed according to the rites of the church of which he was a member,—and his body designed to the private virtues of the private virtues of the church of which he was a member,—and his body designed to the private virtues of the private virtues of the church of which he was a member,—and his body designed to the private virtues of the private virtues o

neously pay, on the receipt of the solemn ti-dings of his death.

day afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, the death of Mr. Carroll. The Corporate will run over the Tree-Hill Conrse, the day authorities of Philadelphia are about to take preceding the next Fall regular meeting, and the results of the produce of any other losses of the produce of the pr measures to testify their respect for the charicter of the deceased.

acter of the deceased.

We omitted to mention, above, that the handsome corps of National Cadets, of Washton, reached this city on Saturday morning, and officiated as the guard in the funeral pro-

From the Washington Globe of Friday. The last survivor of the Signers of the De-laration of Independence,—he who for many years has been the precious relick of the band of July 4th, 1776,—is no more! The death of CHARLES CARROLL of Carroll-

ton, is announced to us.

As a mark of the respect due to the occasion, the Offices of the United States Governent in this City, will be closed to-morrow the 16th instant.

ANDREW JACKSON. Washington, Nov. 15th, 1832.

To the President of the United States. The undersigned having ocen appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, a committee to await upon the President and Heads of Departments, and invite them to him with these fallows attacks in the country of oin with their fellow citizens in showing th last testimonial of respect to the remains of the late CHARLES CARROLL OF CAR ROLLTON, have the honour to state that they are at present at Gadsby's Hotel, and desirous to know at what time it will be a greeable to the President to receive the in

itation of which they are the bearers

JNO. I. DONALDSON,

ISAAC F. LIGHTNER,

JOB SMITH, Jr.

Committee on
the part of the
First Branch SAMUEL MOORE, Com. on part FRANCIS H. DAVIDGE. of 2d Branch. Washington Nov. 15th, 1832.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15th 1832. Gentlemen:-I am filled with emotions of ne most heartfelt sorrow, at the death of ou riend, the sage and patriot, CHARLES CARROLL of CARROLLTON, which you ave announced to me in your note of this late. My sympathy with my country, and with the relatives and neighbours of the de eased on this melancholy occasion, is rendered more poignant because it will be depriv ered in the gratifying relief which a participa-tion in the funeral honours that are to be paid him by the authorities of Baltimore, is calcuto afford.

Please assure the friends of the deceased that nothing but the most imperious public duty, demanding all my time at this moment. could prevent my taking a part in the pro-ceedings which you inform me have been a-dopted by the authorities of Baltimore, in thonour of his burial. No one estimated high-ter than I did, his claims, which living, upon I have the honour to be, with great respect.

Your very ob't servant.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Messrs. Jno. I. Donaldson, Isaac F. Lightner, Job Smith, juni., Samuel Moore, Francis H. Davidge, Committee.

COURT OF APPEALS-Adjourned June

the appeal.

No. 123. Donnell's Ex'rs. vs. Pawson's Adm'rs. The argument of this case was conluded by Wirt for the Appellants, in reply. Saturday, Nov. 17th.—Present as yester-

A challenge to the world for \$10,000!-The ecretary of the Tree. Hill Club is authorised The New York papers received on Satur- and requested to make known, that the pro-lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of duce of Medley, three years old next Spring, lay afternoon, are in mourning on account of the mourning of the lay and the lay are in t gainst the produce of any other horse, of the same age, two, three or four mile heats, for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, to close he 1st of January next.

November 19th, 1832. Any gentlemen disposed to accept this bold efiance, to run at that time and place, can accommodated by addressing a letter to e Secretary of the Club to that effect, and I the preliminary arrangements can be made.

By the Secretary of the Tree-Hill Club. [Richmond IV hig.

## PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

MARYLAND ELECTORAL ELECTION. Trat District—Comprising St. Ma-ry's, Charles, Prince-George's, Montgomery, Calvert, Anne-A-rundel, (including Annapolis.) Frederick, Washington and Allegany. Second District-Baltimore city, Third District-Baltimore county, Fourth District-Comprising Har-ford, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's,

Caroline, Talbot, Dorchester, So-

merset and Worcester,

. No opposition to the Clay ticket in this

ounty.

From the Baltimore Republican. The Philadelphia Inquirer expresses the opinion, that we whistled too soon about the result of the election in Delaware. We reply, that such is not the fact. We have obtained the Governor, and that is almost the only point of importance. The chord by which the State has been bound down by an inteller. ntolerant faction, is served; and the intelligence and virtue of the state will soon have the management of its affairs. Such a result

is worth whistling for more than once. From the Kentucky Gaz. -Extra, Nov. 12, 1832.

We give below all the intelligence we have received in relation to the election in Ken-tucky. The returns are certain from every District except Lyon's, and we have returns from all that District but two counties, and giving the majority we received in August in those counties, makes the majority as stated

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Clay majority		1659		
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From the Indiana Demograt-Extra, Nov. 19. which will be the signal for the procession to COURT OF AFFERDS—rajourned state from the Indiana Democrat—Extra, 1898.

From 1892.

The ceremonies of the Church being finish.

Friday, November 16

Since our paper was put to press this morning, the returns from several counties have ing, the returns from several counties have come to hand, and knowing the anxiety of our and continued to the intersection of Baltic George R. Gaither, et al. In this case a monor of the public o Clay.

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The New-Orleans Bee, of the 3d instant; announces the death of 177 persons on the 1st, and 170 on the 2nd November. A letter to a gentleman in Charleston, day the 2nd instant, states that they die faste than coffician be made, and faster than they can be burned. For the last four or five nights, there have been from 20 to 50 left unburied. A new plan has been adonted for intering the new plan has been adopted for intering the dead, viz: digging a ditch, 50 feet long feet deep and 7 feet wide; to contain from 100 to 150 bodies, where the coffins are large two tier deep; the bottom tier across the ditch.
the top tier fore and att; the first tier are at under water; they are then covered with mad-18 inches to two feet from the surface. There can be seen in the grave yard one or two hundred coffins at one time uncovered-as the do not cover them until completely filled. Many poor families are swept off entirely. Many poor families are swept off entirely. I am aware of two families, one of 12, the other of 11, who have all died, and several composed of 5, 6 and 7 persons. The sickness i worse than any season ever before known. I 1822 the greatest number of deaths in one day was 42; and that is considered the wors rear ever known before this. You can form no idea of the misery which exists among the poor. You would hardly befieve me were poor. You would have written you may depend upon as true, I understand that the Artillery companies are to discharge their

the Artillery companies are to discharge their pieces throughout, the city, to endeavour to purify the air."

The followings extract is a letter dated 1st inst.—"The Yellow and Cholera are raging most violently. The mortality frightfully great—beyond all precedent. The day before yesterday 113 deaths—yesterday 150 and to day upwards to 2006. It is impossible to bury them as fast as they are taken to the tempons. "Twelve in one house died to day to the Cholera, all well yesterday, to-day of the Cholera, all well yesterday, and some of them I conversed withe Gener

and some of them I conversed with. General Parrow is no more, he died last night—he went to bed at 8 o'clock, apparently well, and stone was a corpse, of the Cholera.'

Estract from another, dated Nov. 2nd and stone was a corpse, of the Cholera.'

At this noment, that past 8 o'clock, P. M.) a whole square on the Levee, between 8t. Philip and Durfaine streets, is in flames. They are burning far, in all the atreets and yards, and fiving gans in all directions to partify the atmosphere." Gazette.

FOREIGN.

The packet billy Bully, at New York, brings to the editors of the Courier Paris papers to the 4th all. Ine 4th alt.

Louis Phillippe had not yet made choice of
the members of his new cabinet. The accounts on this subject, which have reached to
by the way of England, are premature. It

by the way of England, are premature, it appears certain the M: de Broglie a prominent individuation the arrangements about to be made, but beyond this all is conjecture. The question is, however, evidently, on the eve of matternent. It is said that the King's are of matternent. eve of the tement. If is said that the allowed decree pointing another ministry will be instantly sellowed by a convocation of the less tankly sellowed by a

In regard to Belgium, there is still nothing