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one, who had for cess to him during their stay in Prossiz.

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immediate attend s household, those stand in most es ntrymen, preferring from his own purse, y served him, to givtion by the employ natives. On being mer confidential atim a vacant place sels, he said, avs meet with attenn question; but that

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unhappy country. 'If,' a hole pierced in the stake. A stick of the ago, to an English 12 inch in diameter is attached to be audience of the Empe-l be sure that the Poles es it round. The eyes soon start fran stitution which should sockets, and the tongue is seen issuing stitution which should to respect the rights a regards their confort is property. I should ty of Vienna enforced; resurrender that portion which has fallen to my owever, whether what would convey any adaristocracy. The Poles, better of in their state ignificant the heart falls to the ground. The following crimes which should well under the configuration of the law well under the configuration of the law aristocracy. The Poles, better of in their state ignificant their state ignificant their state ignificant the law of the we are assured, are are only punished will 60 or 70 blo

treat, for 5 years specting the Poles. Whether he really this the establishment of a free constitution in practicable in Poland, we do not altern to practicable in Polanu, we have it cone were en decide; but we believe that if one were en blished he would cheerfolly emancipute de bished he would be best deminion.

blished he would cheerivity councipite at Poles under his dominion.

Of the King of Prussia we will brieff un that he is regarded with great affection by his subjects who have access to him; and in s the nation at large express a desire for the prolongation of his existence, he cannot be bail sovereign. He is mild in his dentermand humane in all the acts of his government. and humane in all the acts of his green are sovereigns, where onal, anxious by the good will and ein subjects. To have the correction of the sovereigns as that antil lately, he has treated the plan with as little humanity as the Emperor of Russia has done. In his domestic habit, to the special source of the sovereign of Prussia is still more simple than the special source of the source of th spotte in his char-honourable popu-his life, William food, and never in excess, and is moderate people as one of his beverage. Of late years, however, he he of the throne, he hen much troubled with indigestion, and he ntil he found, by been occasionally troubled with symptome present state of water on the chest; so that his usual pursuit we or orders are not of business and recreation, have been made er orders are not of business and recreation, have been matthe old udage, of interrupted. He entertains great respects s contempt. is ve- the English character, and has been et crourse between ingly attentive and condecending to sadatinguished English travellers as have had

ion to the throne The Employees to the sovereign whom we shall at present 10%, sovereign whom we shall at present 10%, and has ever since He is not a favourite out of Russia; but to the prover was a sovereign who is the has neglected the wants of his recommendation in the considered him reconsidered him country. Affable and condecending to the interior to the throne National Guards, of a private, respectively. He has neglected haps, there never was a sovereign wh of a private, re- sonal attachment for him, it is not surprise the near relation- that he is loved by an immense number uis Phillippe does persons. As regards his conduct to the Pala we regret to say that his persecution of the in receiving peti-is subjects, which classes of the Russians. It is but fair, be is subjects, which classes of the Russians. It is but fair, he asserted, but he inand relieves those quently shown great repugnance to sign is personal expentate ukases against Poland, which have a degree which led submitted to him by his Ministers, L Durham, who had good opportunities of the ing the character of the Russian Emper speaks of him with respect, although he lisgusted with the system of policy of the he is the head. None but persons ignored of the state of public opinion in Russia and indeed, speak of the Emperor Nicholas as unpopular sovereign.

From the Chinese Courier. March 30. PUNISHMENT IN CHINA.

Perhaps the most dreadful punishments a inflicted upon criminals in the "Celestial En pire," and crimes are probably here comm ted more frequently than in any other co

For the murder of a parent or near mit or for rebellion, the prisoner is made undergo a punishment called Lin-che, is performed by cutting him to pieces, is grees, commencing at the feet or hands to cutioner, the torture may be abridged his sufferings eased by piercing the his sufferings eased by piercing the heart times this may be done for a small sum of a different religion nother punishment for the same offences

The culprit is fastened with his back otestants. This has large cross, placed in the ground with course of toleration, hands and feet so tied that he cannot me d to be by all parties. an inch in any direction. —An incision is Belgium, as regards made across the forehead, and the skin pi h, has thrown much down over his eyes and face; then the king, which was bands, legs, arms and head are successful that the king, which is fin a stitutional Charter, cut off from the trunk, which is fin ith mildness and dis- pierced to the heart .- Beheading is a pan ment for adultery, murder, &c. The pri-

Emperor of Austria; or is made to kneel (in some public plate, in gerous ground, for move the prejudices of the "Son of Heaven," and as if return to the Emperor of Austria ed; he bows, and while raising his head, the Emperor of Austria ed; he bows, and while raising his head to the regards his relations is then put into a cage, sent to the place. Our object is not to the crime was committed and hung at the of a pole or against a wall. The mean themselves, but that anxious to promote strong, and go to their work with as the composition the external of the composition of the compositio composure as a butcher to the slaughter ve that all who know soners are often after being confined in soners are often after being confined in that he is an amiar has rather a melanither morose nor passifor his grandson. Natinjuries which he had reproved that he did dices to interfere with In his personal habits, ria is unostentatious. narks has seen him reiron machines made for the purpose; int of his palace, and extremely painful. There is no pur s, casually passing by, thore common or unmercifully executed that of whipping. Smuggling saltpt the country from which powder may be factured is punished by decapitation. Enperor Nicholas, ling is also, a very common punishment of compelled to adopt criminal is tied to a strong upright ship personally anxious for then put round his neck, and passed in the part round his neck.

Sr. Charles Millouri, Joly 80, 1805.

July 1835, has being to St. Charles a district of the High Centr of the High Centr of the American Capacita for the Park of the Bull of the State of the Millouries and the proof of the Bull of the State of the Millouries and the proof of the Bull of the State of the Millouries and the proof of the Bull of the inrading force. The Bullson of the Bull of the inrading force of th

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THE CHOLERA. nile Higerstown Torch Light, Aug. 13. Since our last report on the health of the an, there have been four deaths in Hagersown, from a disease resembling the cholera, but, from a discuse resembling the choicera, the writer and s—Dr. Perrine (the American Consulat Campachy) has distinguished himself, and is certainly deserving taith, for this season of the year, prevails

throughout the country. From the Charlestown (Va.) Press. Aug. 13. By the symposium letter from Col. Harper, Major of Shepherdstown, it will be seen that olers, after lingering for some time past in the M.ryland shore, in the vicinity of that blace, has at length made its appearance on The alarm. although great nearly subsided, no new case having occurred for the last two days. The general health fice. ed and believed the incomprehensible but lreadful visiter has already changed his a-

Our town, too, has received a warning, by the death of a coloured boy, the property of Mrs. Griggs. He was attacked on Friday ast, at I o'clock, p. in. and died at 9, the same evening. This is the only case we have eard of, this season, in our immediate vicinity, yet it is enough to convince us that the cause is amongst us-Let us guard against and be prepared to meet the effects!

Shopherdstown, Aug. 13, 1853. Dear Sir-I have been requested to inform on, officially, that there had not been a case cholera reported since yesterday morning. The few cases yet remaining are all on the

There have been a number of cases in Chi-

, perhaps not exceeding 20. At Dayton cases occasionally occur, but it has never assumed an epidemic character

At New Richmond, Ripley, and other places on the Ohio, it has been severe in its

rariges. South of the Ohio the papers all represent its gradual decline.

There was but one case reported on Satur agin the city, and we think that the disease may be regarded as having left us. This, however, should not induce indulgences calculated to excite the disease.

The cholera was on the decline, at Columhas, Ohio, on the 10th instant, six deaths on-

of the tity was said to be rapidly improving, nounce to and during the three days preceding the 9th tidings."

There a

The intemperate have scarce been touched.

At present our village is nearly deserted—
it is difficult to get any thing to eat—nothing is doing, except dealing in medicine. We have no idea when the scourge will be removed.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

We learn that from some cause unknown, we learn that from some cause unknown, and discussed state, and vast numbers of the following properties of the ponds at Southhich, Mass. Soon, however, there will be none left upon whom to spend its fury. In the Cathoring and state, and vast numbers of the beauty dead, and the remainder in burying ground there are between 40 and the remainder in the transport of the cathoring of the unit of the policy of the polic perhaps remarkable, that only two negroes on the morning of the 25th; on the occasion have died during the whole month. I do not the yards were manned. Several of the offi up, or taken with the hand near nave all utilities are completely broken inaking to get the fleet to sea, but the pretown alone is families are completely broken in sking to get the feet to see, that a up. On Sunday last there were four burials vailing opinion is, that the crews will not fight the Catholic burying ground. The atmosphere is so strongly impregnated with disparent took place some 30 or 40 phere is so strongly impregnated with disparent fight. The Government of Lisbon had been phere is so strongly impregnated with disparent fight.

A letter from Campeachy, dated 29th June. states that the cholera, thus far, had confined its ravages chiefly to the poorer class of the less favourable to the cause of the Constitupopulation. The writer adds-Dr. Perrine tionalists than the advices contained in the (the American Consul at Campeachy) has dis-tinguished himself, and is certainly deserving friends of Don Miguel, and allowances are to

FOREIGN.

LATER FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Ontario, at New York, but I have a short letter from Villa Nova of brings London papers to the evening of the 28th ult, in which is the following paragraph. or a few days, we are pleased to learn has ing intelligence from the Commercial Advertiser, and a proof slip from the Standard of-

PORTUGAL.

The cause of Donna Maria is brightening. By the annexed letter from our London corlanded, one corps at Lagos, a second at Faro, and a third at Traviro, without any opposition from the inhabitants. A small vessel of war and three or four gun boats had been captur-shal Bourmout shall arrive, this measure will ed at the mouth of the Guadiana without any be undertaken, and the fleet will advance at resistance. Indeed, it appears that there was no force in that part of the country capable from within the city of Oporto.' of any resistance. The Constitutionalists experienced some resistance at Faro, but they inhabitants seemed to be generally espousing the cause of the Queen.

From our Correspondent.

The few cases yet remaining ment. We have had seven deaths in town, ment. We have had seven deaths in the commission of greed upon the fact, that the commission of Mayence of 1819, is to be re-established. Mayence of 181 London, (Thursday Evenings) July 9th, \ Half-past 7 o'clock. \ The news received to-day from Portugal, ter, wife of N. E. Turner, merchant of established for the young Queen, consisting den and Darmstadt, have already named their members of this commission.

Algarves, in which place a regency has been den and Darmstadt, have already named their members of this commission.

We hear from Lausanne, that Solcure has ing is an extract from an official letter receiver.

CHARLES HARPER, Mayor.

Cincinnatti, Aug. 12, 1833.

The CHOLERA.

This disease continues its fearful visits at different points in Ohio.

At Lebanon there have been a number of deaths during the last week. Among its vicinain that neighbourhood we regret to notice its. J. S. Duvall of Mill Grove.

At Columbus it has nearly disappeared at least and a large of the same also. In the large of the same also. In the large of the large and the received and the interior, as Least large are to be all controlled and the commission.

We hear from Lusanne, that Solcure has refused to adhere to the new fundamental pact, but that Zurich, Beine, Fribourg, Basle, St. Gall and Thurgoive, have adhered. A circular letter of the Directory, dated 22d June, and I must refer you to the bearer for all details. All the cities, towns and villages, forming the kingdom of Algarves, from Villa Real to Lagos and Sagres, that it has nearly disappeared at the same also. In the large of the commission.

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the Miguelites. The Governor, Viscount Molleboro, is on a precipitate retreat to Alentejo, with diminished and disorganized troops, by dispersion and desertion. Eight officers, and upwards of 200 soldiers of artillery, great numbers of soldiers of the regular army and militia, and all the officers of the navy, with the ships of war protecting the coast of Algarves, have joined us. In fact, hitherto our success exceeds my us. In fact, hitherto our success exceeds my most sanguing expectations. The only opposition, we encountered was a few shots from the batteries on landing, and a small skirmish in entering Tavira. The Duke of Terceira is fullowing up the enemy, and enters Alentejo. The government remains at Faro, organizing the battalions of volunteers, militia, days. It had totally disappeared from the by the governor in his hurry to run away.— The squadron goes to-morrow to blockade the every reason to suppose that this will be about 13 were by cholera. The general health of the but y was said to be rapidly improving.

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were nad been hat one death from cholera, a These are the principal facts stated, upon which from the quarter through which they which from the quarter through which they were received, perfect reliance may be placted. The latest accounts are truly melanised. Some private accounts add, that the enthely.

but no certain information had been received

is to where they had gone.

The following intelligence from Portugal is less favourable to the cause of the Constitube made on that account. We copy it from the Private Paris Correspondence of the Lon-don Standard, under date of Paris, July 7:— AFFAIRS OF PORTUGAL.

The intelligence from Portugal, which does not arrive through England, is most scanty; but I have a short letter from Villa Nova of

ves. If they remain in the South, they will do no harm—if they advance towards Lisbon they will be cut to pieces. If they remain in By the annexed letter from our London cor-expondent, dated in the evening of July 9th, the royal navy of Portugal, and by the volunhave a confirmation of the troops having teers of the country—and if they should added, one corps at Lagos, a second at Faro, vance they will be bemined in on all sides shal Bourmout shall arrive, this measure will

A letter from Fernando Po states that according to accounts received there the expewere successful with the capture of forty pieces of cannon, £4000, and 400 inen; and the the natives of the mouth of the river had refused provisions to the crew of the brig left there, with supplies for the steam vessels, and that the brig had been plundered, and that the engineer of the steamboat and one of the car

Constantinople. June 10.

The retreat of the Egyptian army proceeds regularly, Ibrahim Pacha had arrived on the 8th of June at Ak-Schehr (30 leagues from Kiatahia.) On the 11th he was to have his head quarters at Kornah, 27 leagues from Ak-Schehr. On account of the badness of the roads, the march of the Egyptians proceeds slowly, and they can hardly go more than four leagues a day with all the heavy baggage, &c.

These statements are confirmed by the Rus sian aid de camp Baron Von Lieven, who was February 1834, they may otherwise by law be CONSTANTINOPLE. June 10. sian aid de camp Baron Von Lieven, who was sent by Count Orloff to Asia Minor to witness the retreat of the Egyptians. Under these circumstances the Russian fleet is making these circumstances the Russian fleet is making the control of the said estate. ing every preparation to withdraw the sup-plies from Odessa and Sebastopol have long since been stopped, and a quantity of stores &c. Our cavalry is already mounted. We already been sent back from the Bosphorus to have found excellent trains of artillery, the the Russian ports. The whole fleet will depart as soon as news arrives that the Egyptians have reached Mount Taurus.

Died in this county, on Monday the 12th of August, Col. JACOB WATERS. The deceased was a man of a kind and benevolent dispositions he displayed his generosity to the indigent, and was ever ready to relieve the necessities of those around him. He was a

TAXES! TAXES!!

NOTICE is hereby given, that the city and school Taxes for 1833; and county Tax for 1832, are now due and pavable. The de mands upon the respective funds to which these Laxes are applicable, are such, as to make it imperative duty of the undersigned, to use gett. diagence in completing his collections as arty as possible. To those persons who are

CITY AND COUNTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Next door to Mr. J. Hughes' Printing of

R R having received a commission as Juce of the Peace, offers his services to the pubother business appertaining to his office.
August 22.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber is authorised and will offer at Public Sale on the premises, on Friday

SOM. PINKNEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

HAT the subscriber hatn obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration De Non, on the personal estate of Thomas Vankiswick, late of said country deceased. Ad-persons having claims against the said-deceased. ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or be for the second day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this eighth day of August eighteen hundred and

JO: SPALDING, Adm'r. D. B. N.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

August 22.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, FINIAT the subscriber nath obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Mary Dyer, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the sub-criber, at or before the 13th day of

Given under iny hand this 15th day of Augus WILLIAM B. SAUNDERS, Ex'r. August 22.

February 1834, they may otherwise by law be

excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

gust 22.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit: I HEREBY certify, that William H. Smith of A. A. county, brought before me, the sub facriber, one of the Justices of the peace in and or the said county, this 29th day of July, ir

the year 1833, as a stray trespassing on the enclosures of the subscriber. A BLACK HORSE, about 12 years old, fifteen and a half hands high no shoes on, and badly foundered. and has been used in gears. The owner is requested to come forward; prove property. pay charges, and take him away. Given under

Edmund Clagett, Richard H. Clagett, Samuel A. Clagett, Thomas Clagett, Mary Clagett, William Clagett, and John W. Clagett.

THE abject of the bill in this cause is to revive a certain suit and proceedings which abated by the death of Elizabeth Cla-

The bill states, that the complamant on the 28th day of April 1831. filed his original bill early as possible. To those persons who are converged to the person of the complaint against Elizabeth Clagett, Edmon longer indulgence can be given, as he is compelled, of necessity, to resort to the means compelled, of necessity, to resort to the means person of the compelled of the person of mended bill against the same parties, praying relief as hy said bill will now fully appear.
That said defendants filed their answer to said bill, and the complainant having filed a general replication to the said answers, commis-KNOWLEDGMENTS, and will attend to persons named in the bill, which still remain in the hands of the commissioners—That on the 17th day of December 1832, the said Charles Roe filed a disclaimer, and withdrew the answer which he had filed to said bill— That the said Elizabeth Clagett hath died, leaving the other defendants, her children, and heirs at law-That no administration hath the 28th ult, in which is the following paragraph:—

Do not feel any ut casiness respecting National Dier's expedition which has gone to the Algarian of the Algarian of the Algarian of the Algarian of the Soft inst, at 2 M. the Lot in the city of and heirs at law—That no administration hath been granted on the estate of the said Elizabeth of the said the estate of William Ciscett, deceased since the death of Elizabeth Clagett, who in her lifetime was administratrix of the said William Clagett's estate.

The bill further states, that the said John W. Clazett resides in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, or in some other place out of the state of Maryland, and prays that the suit and proceedings so abated may be revived.

It is therefore, this 13th day of August 1833, by Theodorick Bland, Chancelor, ordered, that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be published once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of S-p-tember next, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis, give notice to the absent defendants of the substance and object of this bill, and warning him to be and appear in this court in person or by a solicitor, on or before the 16th day of December next, to answer the premises, and shew cause, if any he has, why the said suit and proceedings should not stated and be revived, and be in the same plight and condition they were in at the time of the said abatement.

> RAMSAY WATERS; Reg. Cur. Can.

August 22 More Splendid than the last week, \$20,000 & \$10,000 FOR ONLY \$5.

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18.040 Prizes, amounting to \$183,040

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Tickets and shares for sale at DUBOIS? LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Opposite the Post Office.)

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING. The Steam boat MA-

RYLAND, will 'sleave Baltimore for Annapolis, every Sunday morning, starting at nine o'clock from the lower end Ddgan's wharf, her wanal starting in the affectment. from the lower end Bugan's what, ner swaal place of starting, and return in the afternoon, leaving Annapolis at 2 o'c ock. Passage to ar from Annapolis 81. Children under 12 years of age, half price. N. B. All baggage

at the owners risk. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

ANTHONY SMITH.