will leave |barrel gun could be discharged by one per

of the light th the feel--Ist thou-ROBERT S. nization So-

eman's most ined the auremarks. ks. The Rev. hen took their notives which voluntarily to

this was also to establish a Colony at Cape Mount, or some wing Farewell other place in Liberia, to be called New Yes, sident of the This was received, as were all the other po-

IN. ovah! servants, , it calls them xpanse, ten, dvance. n, eep.

escending, to rise, e concerning th and lives. ake. ell, sisters, en all; wait you, ll.

to the steamboat

d lost. Sevent Essex, dangeran half of whom,

ends, for a son. wo persons were killed instantly, and

'I we persons were killed instantly, and bout to the work bout to ented, that it—they were is and death lions of our "The destruction of the upper works was and death lions of our "There were three or four badly injured in the main cabin—the front cabin escential."

the main cabin—the front cabin reception pertinent ob- steam entered."

The cries and moanings were truly hear rending. The steamboat was in about thirty minutes got to the wharf, where assistant was immediately rendered. 'Almost all the baggage together wit, 33 boxes of tea, a quantity of dry goods, &c have all been lost.'

The captain and men say they are igns. eral Agent of rant of the cause of the accident. The let followed Mr. is, in my opinion, the water had all escaped from the boilers.'

From the New York Mercantile. Oct. 10. GREAT COLONIZATION MEETING. woluntarily to levitable dan a deleterious organize they might to overflowing with the ladies and gentlem to overflowing with the ladies and gentlem to overflowing to the cause of coloring the free people of color in Africa. Giden to deadly clime to overflowing the free people of color in Africa. Giden to deadly clime to overflow the free people of color in Africa. Giden to deadly clime to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to deadly clime to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color in Africa. Giden to the free people of color. The free people of color in Africa and the free people of color. The free people of color in Africa and the free people organized before we reached the hall. The to find some speakers were Mr. Gurley. Agent of the S. speakers were Mr. Gurley, Agent of the Scrimonting the embled. After made, a genand suggest- ty that should be purpose of Garrison, in England, were second for the late acts of M. the that should be purpose of had addressed had addressed arrison, in England, were severely commended upon, particularly by Mr. Frelieghe sen. The resolutions we shall not protect give, having but indistinctly heard them they will of course be given hereafter. His wax to recommend that the which was to recommend that the ang lady who which was to recommend that the sum a embers of the twenty thousand dollars be immediately raid

> ccedings and speeches, with loud applause. Mr. Finlay stated that he should leave here (we think he said this day) to go to Norfik to take charge of two hundred persons of clour, who had just been manumitted; and or the dependence of the Society rested 694 that meeting, to supply the necessary faul to defray the expense of voyage.

VISIT TO LAGRANGE.

If there is any chapter in an ancienter me dern story which presents a more captivating picture of honourable old age, in the fall fraition of the just rewards of a well spent life, than is furnished in the following narratives a Visit to La Grange, we have never met wis it. It is from the pen of the late Mrs. Cis

ing, of Newburyport.
On Thursday, October 8th, we rective second call from Gen. Lafayette, whackle us two vacant seats in his carriage with is self and grand daughter, to go to La Gaz-on the following day. The kind offer, were, of course, very happy to avail is selves of, and the next morning at elevation clock, were on our way to that spot, sind above all others, I most desired to see. It ride was a delightful one, as, indeed, to could it fail to be?—The General content a great deal, and his open, unaffected many banished all restraint. His grand daught Madame Perier, the daughter of Mr. Grap W. Lafayette, I found a most intelligental y, on her passage interesting lady, gentle, unpretending as a misble in her deportment. She has been to are are published years married, and resides near Greenly, to which place her grandfather had made his re-(Ct.) Oct. 9.

I, and presuming her family and of bringing her back with readful accident to the party to the purpose of tiskting her family and of bringing her back with the back of the back of the passing through the several villages, family and the several villages and the several village

mercy of a kind people in the streets, at seeing the General inhurt. Such a carriage pass, raised their hats with the grade explosion took morning. I was face or person.

was aroused a of the explosion, of the wounded on American ground. In a few minutes to hurred on the hurrest of the ancient Chatan appears ight and manufactures of the ancient Chatan appears y burned—some ive. One child at. and the bagis feared he was be find the followd—
in town for the medical and surce case as one most ing..

When the carriage stopped at the important of the hands, sing—undoubtedind lost. Seven—
it utrrets of the ancient Chalcau appears to turrets of the ancient court, three sides of which and we soon drove through the remaining one pening upon a beautiful park. The pertil cut through a part of the building, and for the outer side is covered with irr, views a planted by Fox, when visiting Grant by the found all the family assembled there, in the carriage stopped at the important of the outer side is covered with irr, views and the carriage stopped at the important of the outer side is covered with irr, views and the outer side is covered with irr, views a

with cordial politeness.

We now ascended to the saloon, when bright and cheerful fire shed an air of cordinate to the saloon. in their berths.

re J. M. Heron, is to attend the rwich; Dr. Whithere, Dr. Knight, et this afternoon, power.

2. Dr. Knight, et this afternoon, power.

2. Dr. Knight, et this afternoon, power.

power.'
power.'
power was also burning and every thing dispendent from a gentleman amboat was very

"Atter cemaining here a short time, which is power as a so burning and every thing dispendent from a gentleman with various prints of scenes in America.
"At six o'clock the bell rang for dinner, and the state of the s

e Connecticut 11ik in the morning,
of the machinery

ing to the saleon, where the rise
visiters were already assembled. Description to the saleon their in and concluded the boat. They with meats and vegetables, almost exclusing to o'clock, when together as a two which formed the descrt, were all the first the produce of the farm; and the first the formed the descrt, were all the first the first

try. No recollections of lawless another, and the place, and for a long time the period of cruelty, or wanton bloodshed, can mar the formerly of this place, and for a long time the period or write, k, soil, or, as the one or the other is most cable to your taste, until the dinner bell as the signal for again uniting. It seems make not the slightest difference in the arguments of the family, whether there are thilly welcomed, and they have only to the the slightest difference in the arguments of the family, whether there are thilly welcomed, and they have only to the themselves as happy, as the numerous actions of the place caable them to be. At dinner we write pleased to meet Mr. reasen, who, with two other French general half arrived during the day. The chain was spent in music and dancing, the land arrived during the day. The chain was spent in music and dancing, the chain was spent in music and dancing the chain was sp set of the kindest feelings and good will established as inany memorials of merica, as the adjoining saloon. The most enemies.

ayette, among others, represented in it. Upin a table was placed a splendid silver urn,
a present from the officers of the Brandywine.—On one side was seen the harbour of
New York, at the moment of the General's
departure, and the ship just citing sail. On
the other was the open temb of Washington
and three persons about to descend into it,
hamely Gen. Lafayette, his son, and Mr.
Letasseur.

There is no adeade assigned for so extensive a fraud.
Letasseur.

There is no adeade assigned for so extensive a fraud.
Letasseur.

enabledly had out, in the General, own pand a great number of the trees were ed by his own band. Gor walk termility has been had been according to the Chateau, we are nower the beautiful lawn in front of the trees splanted in groups, as to affect them. After this hetween them, after this hetween them. After this hetween them, after this hetween them. After this hetween them, after this hetween them. ment visits between them. After this ment Lalayette. In every visits stude of forill separated, to pursue whatever occupawe close.

And this is one of the great chapms of La
ingerall are left at liberty to go and come
flow please, without any of the restraints
for cruelty, or wanton bloodshed, can mar the

refigures of Washington, Lincoln, and Lalytte, among others, represented in it. Upable number of merchants and others, at one

Letasseur.

The Library is a handsome circular room, containing a large number of beautiful books, scriftice of reputation and happiness, by any sacrifice of reputation and happiness. The fair hand, well versed in Arithmetic, of country Store, where an extensive business has country Store, where a

ration—And the cherefulates and lor resemble rangers of books. In these cases, and the characteristic strained with the United States and a strained with the Littles States and large except the interior of the Company of the United States and large except the interior of the Company of the United States and large except the interior of the Company of the United States and large except the interior of the Company of the United States and large except the interior of the United States and large except the interior of the United States and large except the interior of the United States and large except the interior of the United States and large except the interior of the United States and large except the United States. Upon the blank leaf of the United States, and there chapter and the United States. Upon the blank leaf of the United States. Upon the leaf of the United States. Upon the United States. Upon the United States and the United States. Upon the United States. Upon the United States and the United States. Upon the United States and the United States. Upon the United States and the United States. U

thirty minutes. He then appeared to descend, and was the aviour, contains the street ded in connexion with the different portraits.

At length the hour for separation for the night arrived, and as we were to leave to leave to leave to the thirty minutes. He then appeared to descend, and was hid by the line of trees bounding the eastern horizon, but we learn that he reassement in the whole to a thousand, it is the whole to a thousand, it is most interesting family circle, in whose the castern horizon, but we learn that he reassement about twenty minutes longer, sailing away towards the castern horizon. But we learn that he reassement about twenty minutes longer, sailing away towards the castern horizon. He informed us a short time before he ascended, that from the disjutcil society two days had flown away towards the castern horizon. He informed us a short time before he ascended, that from the disjutcil society two days had flown away towards the castern horizon. He informed us a short time before he ascended, that from the disjutcil society two days had flown away towards the castern horizon. But we cannot even the castern horizon. But we cannot all twenty minutes. He then appeared to descend, and was hid by the line of trees bounding the eastern horizon. But we cannot all twenty minutes. He then appeared to descend, and was hid by the line of trees bounding the eastern horizon. But we cannot all twenty minutes. He then appeared to descend, and was hid by the line of trees bounding the eastern horizon. But we cannot all twenty minutes. He then appeared to descend, and was hid by the line of trees bounding the eastern horizon. But wenty minutes longer, and was the astern horizon. But wenty minutes are called in connexion which the distance in the time of the wenty minutes. In the time of the satern horizon. But wenty minutes longer, and was the castern horizon. But wenty minutes longer, and was the castern horizon. But wenty minutes longer, and was the castern horizon. But wenty minutes longer, and was the cast

RESERVED TO THE FEBRUARY OBITUARY.

Mr. Charles Thomson, a young man formerly of this place, and for a long time the consolation of his family, but of late years severely afflicted of Heaven, died on Satur-

mich, as the adjoining saloon. The most section one side was the star with the star wi his untimely death. Fareweil, Bayard-

'Green be the turfabore thee, None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise.'

WANTED,

A LAD, 16 or 17 years of age, who writes a A fair hand, well versed in Arithmetic, of good morals and respectable connexious, as an Apprentice to the Mercantile business in a Country Store, where an extensive business has been dune for a number of years. For further information, application, can be made to the

BASIL SHEPHARD. MERCHANT TAILOR.

DFFERS to the citizens of Annapolis and the public generally, a selection of new and fashionable FALL GOODS, from the New York, Philadelphia and Bastimore mar-

VESTINGS. Chite. Black and Fancy Silk HANDKER-CHIEFS, HOND, GLOVEN, SUS-PENDERS, SHIET SHAMS,

STOCKS and COLLARS. All of which he respectfully invites the pub-

lie to call and examine Oct. 17, 1833. GEORGE M'NEIR,

MERCHANT TAILOR. As just returned from New-York, Phila-delphia and Bultimore, where he has sup-plied himself, direct from the importer, with a LARGE and HANDSOME assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERS AND
VESTINGS
In his assortment there is to be found all colours and quality. He invites his friends and the public, to whom he feels humself under trainy obligations, to call and examine for themselves, as to price and quality.

ALSO: An assertment of GLOVES, STOCKS, SUSPENDERS and SILK HOSE, &c. &c. Oct. 17. / 8

'\$10,000 FOR ONLY \$2."

Delaware and North Carolina Consolidated Lottery-Extra Class No. 16. To drawn at Wilmington (Del.) THIS DAY.

75 Number Lottery-11 drawn Ballots.

SCHEME. 1 prize of 1 prize of 3.000 1,863 prize of 1,000 2 prizes of 5 prizes of 15 prizes of 20 prizes of 20 prizes of 100 prizes of 123 prizes of 128 prizes of 256 prizes of 5009 prizes of 22,176 prizes of

25,861 Prizes, amounting to \$101,2871.

Tickets 82-Halves 81-Quarters 50 cts.

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE.

(OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.)
Oct. 17



No. 1. Fruit and Hardy Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Plants, pp

2. Bulhous and Tuberous rooted Plants and Dahlias, &c. p p

3. Greenhouse Trees, Shrubs and Plants, p p 50. 4. Catalogue of Vegetable, Field

and Flower sceds.

To the Proprietors of Nurseries, and to those who may wish to establish new Nurseries, they will furnish all articles desired at a liberal New York, Philadelphia and Bactimore markets, consisting of
Black, Blue, Dutch Rifle Dahlia, Invisible
Green, Brown, Drab, Olive, and Gray
CLOTIIS.

CAMBLET, for Over Couts.

Diagonal, Zigzag, Polish Mixed and Printed, Mixed, Riobed and Plain CASSIMERES, and Printed CASSINETS.

Merinos, Matelasse Siik, Satin, plain and twilled Silk, Florentine, Medley Silks, and Cassimere

VESTINGS.

WESTINGS.

They will furnish all articles desired at a liberal discount and a convenient credit; and in all other cases where large quantities are wanted, a reasonable abatement will be made. They will also supply all venders of Seed, and those who wish to engage in that business, with every variety of Vegetable, Field and Flower Seeds, at very low rates. These seeds possess the advantage of being raised under their own observation, or when imported, of being tested to their satisfaction, and their accuracy and vitatily are expressly guaranteed. Many new and choice varieties will be found in the Catalogue which have never before been offered to the public. The collection of Bulbous Flowlogue which have never before been offered to the public. The collection of Bulbons Flower roots and Dahltas is particularly rich and extensive, and of the latter they have a specimen bed covering an acre of ground, and comprising 600 varieties now in full splendour.—Bulbous roots and Dahlias can be easily transported, and may be vended in a dry state in seed stores, &c. and an establishment for the Sale of these articles ought to exist in every town in the Union.—It will be readily perceived that the great number of Tregs, &c. always in the Nurseries, enables the Proprietors to make superior selections, and secures

always in the Nurseries, enables the Proprietors to make superior selections, and secures to all applicants this particular advantage.

It is desired that all orders be sent direct per mail to the Proprietors, and the utmost attention will be given to forwarding them by the specifiest route, &c.

Cutalogies may be seen at this office.

CHANCERY SALE. DY virtue of a Decree of the Court of D Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on Friday the first day of November next, at 12 o'clock M, at the court nouse door, in the city of Annapolis, all that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in A. Arundel county, called Arundel county, called

ANDERSON'S DISTANT WALKS, ANDERSON'S DISTANT WALKS, containing One Hundred and Thirty-two acres of Land, more or less. This land is at present in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Nicholson, and is supposed to be in a good state of improvement. Persons desirous of purchasing are requested to visit the premises before the day of sale. The terms of sale are cash, to be paid on the day of sale.

THOMAS S. ALEXANDER.

\$100 REWARD.

RAN AWAY from Alfred Sellman, living on Rhode River, in A. Arundel county, a Negro Man named

TOM, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, had on when he left home a straw hat, a dark blue and white cotton jacket, and a pair of white yarn pantaloons. He left home on the 30th September.

Twenty Dollars will be given if taken in the county: Fifty Bollars in any other part of the

county; Fifty Hollars in any other part of the State, and One Hundred Dollars if taken out of the State and secured, so that I get him

Oct. 121. ALFRED SELLMAN.

THAT part of Belmont containing 400 Acres of Land, belonging to the Representatives of the late Mrs. Matilda Chase.
RICHARD M. CHASE, and Guardianse.

ria,
is found,
salvation,
net sound.

LOSION.

ty, was sung