tle of Navarino, and from the distinguish he has since held in the cabinet of the of the French. He is a gentleman terested our company by a description and illustration by model, of some of the most is portant provements lately made in the mine

service of France.
We missed finding the King, Queen, and Court at Cherbourg, only by four days, last tour of Normandy, which they have just as complished, they passed two or three days that place, at which the Royal Yatch Class that place, at which the assorat acta class, England had assembled to meet them. The first day we saw Mr. Harris, he told us the l expressed to him the great re. he felt that the Delaware had not arm. get he felt that the Delaware had not am. al while he was on the coast, that he might have visited a ship of which he had heard and nave visited a solp of which he had near admirable accounts; saying that he shad have gone immediately on board of her, a token of his interest and regard for a ratio ield by him in such kindly remembrace a that of the United States.

The day after our arrival at Paris, the Cast went to Fontainbleau, but returned yesterden, and his Majesty was kind enough to appear two o'clock to-day as the hour at which is would come to the Tuileries from St. Clou to receive Capt. Ballard and his suite. rris has been most kind in his attentions is, and the presentation was made by himbefore two; and on alighting and being and ed into the salour of the Aids de Compa the ground floor, we were most corbill by an old friend, General Bertari, and by him introduced to General Rumpa Aid-de-Camp of the King, and one of most distinguished officers of the present

In a few moments afterwards we were con ducted by the grand staircase to the second floor, and after passing through a guid room into a magnificent gallery called to Hall of Diana, were received in an anterom by Count St. Maurice, Master of Ceremonia at the palace. The King usually receive persons presented, except those of the Diple natic Corps or on state occasions, in and the ordinary rooms of the palace; but the on this occasion, in expression of the kindaes of his feelings towards our country, the three room. He met us near the door in the sinus dress of a Colonel of the National Gard and I have never been more agreeably disp pointed in the appearance and manner of my gentleman I ever met, than in his Majora None of the portraits or busts of him wha have seen, do him any thing like justice-He is much more youthful in his wholes pearance than they represent him, and, is place of the heavy and inanimate expression of countenance generally marking them, every feature is illuminated with intelligence,

vivacity and character.

The reception given to each one of using the order of his rank, was most cordial, and truly that of a citizen King. The first mament of being in his presence I was been impressed with the image of the boar manners of George the Fourth, as Prince gent, and the most polished gentlemanish rope, than ever before, and think he call scarce have been more pleasing, thought might have been more artificial in his address

than Louis Philippe.

Every one, I believe, shared in my surpe.

He charmed us all by his affability, the am handsome compliments paid to our coast the ready recollection of the names and medences of our families and friends, and by dattering warmth of the welcome extended But the mail for Havre is closing, and is Majesty was kind enough to conclude # interview by a verbal invitation to a dineral St. Cloud to-morrow, that he might pressus to the Queen and his family, I must defe to another occasion any further notice of him self and Court

POPE GREGORY XVI.

Bishop England of South Carolina, in a letter published in the newspapers, thus decribes the occupation and habits of the preserve. Pope, whom the writer of the First Imper sions of Europe,' in the Mirror, calls '22' dolent and good old man.'

His ordinary hour of rising is about 4 clock in the morning, at all seasons of rear. He devotes to private religious em ises, such as prayer, meditation, the celebr tion of mass, and spiritual reading against three hours. At 7 o'clock, he commences is audience of the Secretary of State, and other ficers employed in the temporal government of his State. In this laborious occupation & no breakfast; but occasionally a constitute fee, of which beverage fee, of which beverage he is extremely fait

is brought to him as a refreshment.
When this duty is discharged by giving a cisions and directions, either some of his n subjects are received upon business, or reigners are presented—and thus some is occupied. His Holiness has no fixed in for dinner, which is his only meal; but when the press of business subsides, he takes also the pressure and t an exceedingly plain and moderate refects. The estimate of expenses for the disner, including wines, fruit, &c. would be took at five dollars the week. After a short its and a second s nd some time devoted to prayer, the holy ther walks for an hour or two in the garden on which occasions some of the principal reigners of distinction, who have been perously presented, are upon special leave po-mitted to introduce him to the ladies of this

At about five o'clock in the afternoon At about five o'clock in the afternoon approceeds to his cabinet to receive the prefer of secretaries of, the several congregations for ecclesiastical affairs, foreign mulates, and there with whom he has business relating to the church. He is generally occupied so them till after 8 o'clock; not unfrequentially 9. His evening devotions must the attended to previously to his retiring for its night.

ed on solemn occasions to attend at the peremonies of the church, on the prinfestivals; and sometimes too, though seldeed ines he break from his laborious the country, to inhale a more pure air,

ithis excursion or his walk, in the gar-the father of the faithful might be found g, in his moments of relaxation, those ng, it is manufacture of tengation, those us productions of nature and art with the magnificent galleries of the Vatican ed. No one surely would reproach him ach occupation of a moment thus given to was scandalized at discovering St. John, Evangelist, occupied with a hawk, as the

of a batterily upon its face, which is

re is a lady in this city who has the h disappears almost entirely during the need at maturity, it gradually disappears, iduning winter, only a small, indistinct the visible.—Boston Transcript.

E GREAT FIRE AT CONSTANTI-

fen detoted city occurred here on Friday saved by a sudden shifting of the wind.

an and in the rear to the great aqueduct, direction where the fire of last month

houses being all wood, dry as tinder the summer heat, afforded a ready prey, twas the most fearful sight I ever witstill smoking, and if a wind arise, which hap launerous carpets on the houses which by thought proper to save, and keeping rest of Constantinople cannot be depended carpets constantly wet by the action of rpamps; and in so many instances was plan successful, that now, amid the geneticalistic of an extensive quarter, are to been single mansions which have not been at Constantinople during the fury of the fire, red.

sealarm occasioned by this calamity was, Jos may conceive, general at Constantino-lt also spread round the whole neighed, and the inhabitants of the surand the inhabitants of the surlding villages were seen runing to the
softhe Bosphorus to watch the progress
the destruction, each one calculating that
swa particular district would be not exed. The people of Pera were in the greatields of Death," or grave yards, the only
a places to contemplate a scent from which
Twers only saved troubless and the standard of the progress.

Contrasted with about 200 Jews, apprenensive that a quarter in which they had property should be attacked, who screamed and tore
their garments.

FOREIGN.

The packet ship Caledonia, at New York
from Livery to sailed on the lat ult:

Towners, det 1—The news from Portugal, vers only saved trom sterposition of the has parties to by

The shore order is indeed blien interfered by the necessity of his presiding at conby the necessity of his presiding at conby the necessity of his preside as it spread on every side with unprecedentrations of cardinals and prelates upon as it spread on every side with unprecedential sud important extraordinary cases of
ial sud important extraordinary cases of
the flames were more distinction. ritions of cardinals and presents of the flavores and when the sun went down, and the flavores where the whole body of a transitories, as also of his president and inverse of the flavore were more distinctly seen. I because the flavore and a well a picture was never before exhibited. It is only at Constantinople where such a terrible display can be beheld, the position of the ground and the national transitories, and the flavore and the flavore were more distinctly seen. I because of the Journal of Correspondence of the Journal of

the insignifient galactic gala

ared, the whole of a considerably great- Pera. It was then we observed the curious ral Sebestiani. The noble speculator has veere of heat than any other part of the effects of the flames on the mosques and miolygin winter, the wings, leas, &c., parets which lay in their course. It was beau | country. that of the Collossoum in the Regent's Park, the loss of the convict ship Amphitrite, has standing in dark renef in the middle of flame. re is a lady in this city who has the and the slender white minarets shining like of a raspberry on the back of her neck, pillars of silver in a field of fire. Each dome appeared like a fountain of white flame, as disappears almost entirely during the lead with which it was covered melted, much brivery and generasity. The French This property is partly situate on the Bayer season, but becomes more prominent the lead with which it was covered melted, much brivery and generasity. The French This property is partly situate on the Bayers and increases in depth of strangely contrasting with the ready blaze of authorities are also acquitted of all blane.

The soil is good. For further particulars ap e spring opens, and increases in depth of strangely contrasting with the ruddy blaze of mand perfection of outline, until it as- the burning timber, and the tops of the minaes as perfectly the appearance of a ripe rets from the same cause, burned like one of theiry as if it had been painted. Having those wax lights which are borne in procession n the ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church. About 50 of the smaller mosques were destroyed, but none of those of Royal foundation, which are the pride of Constantinople. The progress of the flame towards the two superb buildings which I have before TOPLE.

ONSTANTINGIE, Sept. 4.—I am sorry to mentioned, was watched with intense interest; and I observed an 'exultation in the crowd been vended to an alarming extent.— when that of the Sultan Mahommed, which goors belief settled down into a kind of Uniof the most fearful ever known in this was a long time obscured with schoke, was tarianism.

Then dended city occurred here on Friday saved by a sudden shifting of the wind.

Mo Stanley and the Duke of Richmond

It is not yet ascertained whether it from accident or design, but it is retable that it broke out in the full day in covernment musket factory, on the Turkbabath, the only day on which the workwere not in their places. On proceeding the place I saw that the musket factory had the fire, and that the flames were spreadwith rapidity in consequence of a strong trily wind, which blew directly up the hill with a selocity that was inconceivable. with a velocity that was inconceivable. same hour for want of food, as it reached ex no means can be taken to stop the pro-sof such a calamity prior to the arrival be Grand Vizier, the two hours which c-ting the city in two, and making a blank from ed before that dignitary made his appear the harbone to the sex of Marmora. On the anters of Constantinople in destruction, solutely dealt with by the firemen, as it climbefort 4 o'clock the flames had computed of the hill where the palace of the Late Jaty of an immense circuit commencing
water's edge, extending on the right.

Muftt, stands, in consequence of the Sultan's the superb mosque of Sultan Mahom-declaring, some say in person, others through the left to the mosque of Sultan So-the Grand Vizier,—that he would order every one of these gentry to be strangled if

that palace was tot saved.

Alarmed by the threat, the firemen set to work with energy, and, covering the mansion of the Mufit with carpets, did not allow it to be even discolored, and at the same time they overcame the flames on every side of it so rapidly that, by tife breek of day, the fury once been a nation. The Marquis of Wellessia treach. The wind coming from the flames on the curious to see that mansion untouched on the curious the curious to see that mansion untouched on the curi It trace it driving up the hill, or spreadon either wing in so equal a manner that
ppore that no less than 2000 houses effer
sumed—and then the fury of the flakes
ame so great that all the ordinary attempts
to the were of no avail. The firemen
solled in large numbers, each four bearsolled in large numbers, each four bearsolled in large numbers, each four bearsolled in large numbers, the streets being too narto the sime violence at every side; and to behold in the rest of it
the immense aqueduct which supplies the city
of On Saturday the usual change took place
in the city Magistracy. Aldeman Farebroin the city Magistracy. Aldeman Farebrointer, an auctioneer, has been glected Lord
Mayor, and Aldermen Harmet and Wilson,
Sheriffs. The former was an old Bailey Attorney, the latter is an Architect of some repute. There was not the slightest apposition
the rest of it
it. to permit the movement of engines; but it is a circuit of S miles, comprising 12,000 reflorts were thrown away, except in buildings, and making houseless 50.000 perseases where some rich propertor offersass where some rich propertor offersass equal to £300 or £300 to save his days since the fire occurred, but the ruins are ion. This was effected by their throw- still smoking, and if a wind arise, which hap

assures me that he saw several owners of burned houses smoking their pipes in the neighbouring coffee houses with the most perfect indifferences Their conduct strangely contrasted with about 200 Jews, apprehen-

The packet ship Caledonia, at New York from Livern on sailed on the 1st ult:
Longon, 451 1—The news from Portugal, London, Car 1-The news from since on last, amount to little or nothing.

great artist Martin to be present, and immor-talize the scene, as his imagination, gifted as it is, can never conceive so magnificent a sub-notwithstanding fair promises, and handsome indeed, mes he break from his laborious ices, can never concerns a magnification of the houses in order to ride or walk a few miles ject for his pencil.

About seven o'clock the whole of the houses been arrested. I do not conceive that this About seven o'clock the whole of the houses the country, to inhale a more pure air, the country to nable a more pure air, the valley were consumed, and the first then the valley were consumed, and the first the nable a mounted the hills which rise at either side, and spread to the rear, in the direction of the sea of mounted the hills which rise at either side, and spread to the rear, in the direction of the sea of mounted the hills which rise at either side, and the first then the valley were consumed, and the first then the valley were consumed. In the valley were consumed, and the first then the valley were consumed, and the first then the valley were consumed, and the first then the valley were consumed, and the first the same period a heavy storm began to ga- country, but I am wrong. Lord Palmerston there in the southward, and then a scene was is left in town, and indeed he has got no sinepresented to us, to which nothing can do any- cure. He is frequently at the foreign office thing like justice. At one view we saw, the from ten o'clock in the morning, until four

of a betterfly upon its face, which is as the smoke was not blown against the hill be hushed up. The great delinquent is a stile, the progress of the flames became more formulated by the prominent, the wings, logs, &c. high distinct from the position which I occupied at and a nephew to the Minister of War, Genery wisely made a rapid retreat into his own The investigation into the conduct character both as an individual and as a publie officer. This government has distributed £100 among the pilots who acted with so

ed to answer the questions of the Commissioners, and to produce their charter, deeds, and accounts. This contunacy will be severely punished by the House of Commons, the members having ordered the commission to issue.

Rammohun Roy, the celebrated Brahmin. died at Stapleton Grove, near Bristol, a few days ago. He was a very remarkable man,

have narrowly escaped assassination. A Welchman named Evans, a lunatic, tried to get to them at a public dinner, but on being obstroperous he was taken into custody. A loaded pistol was found upon his person.

In a previous letter, I mention the death of Mrs. Hannah More. I am now enabled to give an account of her property and the legacies which she has bequeathed. She died in possession of about £25,000, the whole of which she acquired by her literary exertions. £10,000 of this sum she has devoted to particular charities, Religious Societies, and other objects too numerous to mention. A-notified to file their claims, with the vouchers mong the list of these benefactions, £100 thereof in the Chancery office within four sterling is to be given to the diocese of Ohio, and an additional £30 for books for the same. £100 are also given to the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions, for the benefit of the Indians.

In Ireland all is quiet; O'Connell has addressed a long, and rather moderate letter, to his constituents, enumerating his services in Parliament, and proposing a more elective organization for the purpose of abolishing the Tithes. He still talks of the necessity of a domestic Legislature, and calls upon the people of Ireland never to forget that they have once been a nation. The Marquis of Wellesley, was sworn in on the 26th. His excellen-

manifested during any part of the proceedings. Lord Forebrother is a violent conservative. The late Lord Mayor has been exceedingly shabby during the period which he has been in office, not having given the usual number of blow outs. He is openly accused of having saved at least £2,000 out of his sala-

The conference at Munchen-Gratz terminated on the 17th. The Emperor of Austria has arranged to resume the title of Emperor of Germany, with the adjunct, and Protector of Italy!

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. October.

1. Rain nearly all day, cool, fresh breeze,

2. Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze, 3. Clear, warm, moderate breeze,

4. Clear, cool, moderate breeze, 5. Clear, cold. frost, light breeze, 6. Clear, P. M. cloudy. cold morning.

light breeze, 7. Cloudy, pleasant, rain in evening, light breeze, n 8. Clear, warm, fresh breeze; thunder and lightning before day, fresh

9. Clear, pleasant, moderate breeze, nw—n
10. Cloudy, cool, heavy blow,
11. Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze, white frost, 12. Cloudy, P. M. heavy rain, cool, hea-

vy blow, se-13. Flying clouds, pleasant, heavy blow,

14. Clear, pleasant, moderate breeze,

15. Clear, mild, light breeze, 16. Cloudy, warm, fresh breeze, s 17. Cloudy, cool, little rain, moderate

brecze, Clear, cool, fresh breeze, 19. Cloudy, told, frosty morning, light

breeze,

20. Rain before day and all day and night, cold, fresh breeze, ne
21. Rain all day and part of the night, cold, fresh breeze,

22. Clear, cool, light breeze, Clear, cold, ice, light breeze, 24. Clear, cool, fresh breeze. Clear, cool, fresh breeze. 26. Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze,

Clear, cool, fresh breeze, 28. Clear, cold, fresh breeze. 29. Clear, very cold, frost at night, heavy blow, nnw-30. Clear, cold, hard frost, ice at 11 A.

M. in the sun, fresh breeze, Clear, cold, moderate breeze,

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW
AS removed his Office, to West street, between the Offices of Alex'r, Randall and J. M. Nicholson, Esquires, opposite the Far es Back of Maryland.

EDWARD HAMMOND, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

I Staken an Office in the city of Annapolis,
and respectfully tenders his Professional

services to the public. TO LET,

FARM on Magothy, containing two hundred and sixty acres of land, and belonging to the estate of the late Miss Ruth Dayis.

JAMES F. BRICE. Trustee of Miss M. A. Davis

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Y virtue of a decree of the Court of Chan cery the subscriber will offer at publi

and LOT of GROUND fronting on Duke of Gloucester street, and opposite the Assembly Room in the city of Annapolis, of which John Tydings died TERMS OF SALE .- One third, cash, to be

had on the day of sale, or catification thereof by the Chancehor, one third in six months, and he balance in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond, with security. to pay the several instalments, with interes from the day of sale. On payment of the parchase money the subscriber is authorised to

convey the property to the purchaser in fee simple. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M.
The creditors of the said John Tydings are months from the day of sale.

SOM. PINKNEY, Trustee. Nov. 14.

WANTED.
THREE OR FOUR LIKELY NEGROES.
For further information appl at the Office of the Mays and Gazette. Nov. 5 Notice To CREDITORS.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that the sub-criber of Saint Mary's county, has obtained letters of administration De Bonis Non

Nov. 7. 2 JAS. HEBB, A. D. B. N. cluded by law from all benefit of said estate. TO RENT.

THE Office near the Court House, For terms apply to WILLIAM BISHOP.

2 Oct. 51.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order from the Orphanic Court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber, will offer at Public Sale, on TUES DAY, theesd day of December next, (if fair if not the first fair day thereafter,) at the late residence of Samuel Waters, on West River,

PERSONAL ESTATE

of said Waters, consisting of Horses (among them a Mare said to be full bred, with a Colt by Ratler. (Cattle, (among them five work Steers.) Sheep, a large Lot of Hogs, about 250 barrels of Corn. Corn. Fodder, Clover Hay, Household and Kitchen Furniture. &c. TERMS OF SALR—For all sums of Twen

ly loollars or upwards, a credit of six months will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, with interest from dates under Twenty Dollars, Cash.

under Twenty Dollars, Cash.

Sale to take place at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue until the whole is disposed of.

BUSHROD W. MARRIOTT.

Nov. 7. Administrator.

WILLIAM BRYAN, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Takks this method of returning his sincere thanks to his friends, and the public in general for the liberal patronage they have heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform them, that he has been compelled, to inform them, that he has been compelled, from the heavy calamity which befel him on the 29th October, to remove his shop to the brick building owned by Washington G. Tuck, Esq. one door below the Store of Meszrs. Hart & Franklin, and nearly opposite the residence of Dr. Dennis Claude, where he intends carrying on his business in his usual manner; and where he will be a suppose the surface of the control o where he will be happy to accommodate his friends in the line of his profession. He was, by the aid of his fellow-clrizens, enabled, on the morning of the above calamity, to save a portion of his Stock in hand, and hopes, in a short time, to be enabled to reinstafe his whole stock. He therefore confidently solicits the former patronage of his friends, together with that of the public at large.

Nov. 7.

NOTICE.

THE commissioners for Anne-Arundel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis on Tuesday the 17th day of December next, for the purpose of transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court, and re-

2 R.J. COWMAN, CIR.

A TEACHER WANTED.

PRIMARY School District, No. 11, is without a Teacher. Application, accompanied with satisfactory testinonials of abili-

panied with satisfactory testinonials of adiltics, and exemplary character, to be made to
the subscribers
LEONARD IGLEHART,
ISAAC II. HOPEINS,
SAMUEL E. DUVALL,
Sov. 7—Sw.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Raphael Morgan, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 10th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 1st day of Novem. JAMES A. MORGAN.

Z JAMES A. MORGAN, Ex'rs. GEORGE W. MORGAN, & Ex'rs.

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PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered at public (or Private)
Sale, on Monday the 25th day of November, 1833, a part of the Personal Estate
of Samuel Owings, of Thos, deceased, of Anne Arundel county. consisting of

Aegroes, 17 head of Horses, among which are three fine Saddle Horses, first rate Brood Mares, and Colls, a large stock of Cattle, Sheep, Hogs; two Yoke well broke Oxen, Wheat, Rye and Oats, Corn, and Corn Fodder Rye in the ground, Tobacco in the House, Potatoes, 1 Set Blacksmith's Tools, Curpenter's Tools, Farming Utensils Household and Kitchen Furniture &c.
On a credit of six months for all sums of Twen-

ty Dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond, with good and sufficient security, bear-ing interest from the day of sale, all sums be-THE Office near the Court House, ing interest from the day of sair, and lately occupied by Sprigg Harwood, low Twenty Dollars the cash to be paid. Sale

WILLIAM OWING HUMPHREY DORSEY, Ex'rs.

WALDIE'S

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. OTICE. - For the sake of combining the old and new series, and making the third

volume correspond both in date and manner, the subscriber has concluded to print thirteen the subscriber has concluded to print thirteen additional numbers to the second volume of the first or old series. These numbers will be furnished gratuitously to those who commenced with No. 1 and No. 6, and who have paid their subscription, or who shall have paid it before the 26th No. of Volume 2 is issued. Those whose subscriptions remain unsettled at the publication of that No. will be struck off the list, and charged six DOLLARS, as lately

announced.
To those who have really patronised the Library," by prompt. payment of their sub-scription, very sincere acknowledgments are tendered, and a continuance of their patronage respectfully requested. ADAM WALDIE.

Sept. 5