## Maryland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, December 19, 1833.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, The Brecutive Council will meet on Thursday next, the 26th instant.

THO. CULBRETH, Clk.

The Managers of the Female Orphan Society of the city of Annapolis, contemplate holding a FAIR, sometime in the month of January next ensuing, for the benefit of their Institution. They calculate on receiving, as heretofore, the patronage of a generous community. Any persons who are willing to aid the society by working up materials prepared for that purpose, can be supplied by applicaof this city are particularly requested to continue their exertions in favour of this interesting charity, by contributing, in any way they may think proper, to render the Fair agreea. ble and profitable.

The meeting of St. John's College Temperance Society has been on account of clem ay of the weather, adjourned till Fri-

Comparaiested for the Maryland Gazette. HEMOIR OF THE LATE HONOURA-BLE CHARLES CARROLL, OF CAR-POLLTON

ROLLTON Amid the galaxy of American worthics, the subject of the present memori was conspicu-ous. This remark coolies, with equal force, whether we regard his mental attainments, whether we regard his mental attainments, the urbanity of his deportment, his disintenested patriotism, of the phitanthrophy of his disposition. In unfolding the biography of the late surviving signer of that instrument, which will remain to endless ages a proud monument of our country's glory, we shall be maded by the the light of the large by guiled by the lights of p dosophy—the example of history—the fidelity of tradition. In the latter are exhibited in bolder relief for the canvass. This position may be exemplified in a variety of instances; but we conceive, test the naming of the one, which will be developed as this work progresses, will be suffi-

cient for our object.

It is conceiled, that the publishing the lives of distinguished individuals will be advantageous to the rising progeny. Even indeed among the most baroarous nations, the archives of their chiefs have been emplazoned part of the globe, the pen of the historianthe song of the oard—the chisel of the sculptor—the device of the curraver—the brush of
the limiter—and the mystic symbols of herabler, have each contributed to commemorate their deeds of noble daring, as evinced
by the provess of their heroes. The exploits
of men, renowned for piety, patriotism, valow, benevoience, and other similar virtues,
should ever be impereshably preserved in their
nation's archives. Of Mr. Carroll, the gentleman to whom we have alluded, history has
recorded unfading honours, and secured to on their shields, and other warlike imple-

ordinarily attained by mortals, we are led to consider, in addition to other matters, the methods he resorted to to prolong his existence to an era but little short of a century. The longevity of Mr. Carroll was doubtless, in a principal degree owing to great regularity in his habits, of which temperance in eating and drinking constituted the main ingredient.—

He also used regular exercise, and retired and rose early. He was, poreover, remarkable rose early. He was porcover, remarkable for equanimity of disposition.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, was born in

and thirty seven, but at a tender age was sent abroad to receive his education. And although thus in his infancy withdrawn from his native city, yet he ever cherished a fondness for the place of his birth, which no circumstance could obliterate: for even to the clossiance could obliterate: for even to the clossiance could obliterate: for even to the clossiance could billife, or at least within a few afternoon W. J. Cole. Esq. commenced his afternoon is considered. stance could obliterate: for even to the clossing scene of his dissolution, Annapolis was a theme on which his memory delighted to linger; since, it for a time he conversed on other subjects, he everted with animation to the spot where the funcipient disports of childhood were partaken of without alloy. Sad must have been to him the hour when about to leave until now, he unchequered enjoyments, for pursuits of a dissimilar nature, and in a foreign clime. The reminiscences of childhood, as in the case of Mr. Carroll, are frequently a consolation in advanced age. It was truly a treat to hear a person thus advanced in years, recurring with delight to vents of gone by days. Mr. Carroll's manner of conversation was generally enriched with classic elegance; and his style of writing was lucid though concise.

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To be continued.

COURT OF APPEALS. December Term, Thursday, De 12th.—No. 64. Charles Imon vs. Charles Feinour This case was Salmon vs. Charles Feinour This case was argued by Boyle, for the Appellant, and A. C. Magrader, for the Appellee.

No. 70 Andrew Hall et al. Ex'rs of Thomas vs. P. W. Brune et al. Ex's of Vonkapff. This case was argued by Johnson, for the Appellants, and Mc Mahon, for the Appellants, Dec 18th.—No. 80 Edward Hagtherp and Wife vs. James Neals. The argu-

for the Appellants.

Saturday, Dec 14th.—The argument of the above case was continued by Martin, for the Appellants, and Williams, for the Appellec.

Monday, Dec 16th.—The above case was

Monday, Dec 16th.—The above case was further argued by Williams, and Learned, for the Appellee.

Tuesday, 17th.—The argument of the above case was continued by Learned, for the Appellee, and Mayer, for the Appellants.

Wednesday, Dec 18th.—The argument of the above case was concluded by Mayer, for

he Appellants.
No. 150. Caton and McTavish vs. Harris Carroll. The argument of this case was com nenced by Heath, for the Appellants

The Boston Post mentions as a coincidence, that the 4th of July was the day on which Cromwell consened the first Parliament under the English Commonwealth in 1533, and asks whether the same day was not \*\*selected by the American Congress for the Declaration of Independence from the political coincidence it presented." Certainly not. There was no selection in the case, and if there had been, the American Congress would hardly have forgotten the change of style, by which the 4th of July before 1752, in England, corresponds to the 23d of June subsequently.

If, however, a coincidence had been looked for, one would have been found much neater our own times, and more likely to attract attention. The Albany Plan of Union, which was the first attempt at union among the Anglo American Colonies, was signed at Albany by delegates in Convention, on the 4th of Juwar that took place before the American Revolution, the British Board of Trade, anticioating the opening of hostilities, and auxious to put as much of the burden of the battle as esible upon the Colonies, recommended a confederation among the Colonies for the purpose of inutual defence, and to make treaties with the Indians. This convention met at with the Indians. Albany, and drew up that celebrated Plan of Union, -of which the author was Dr. Frank-tin, -which had the singular fortune of being rejected by the King of Great Britain, on the ple of history—the fidelity of tradition. In expendence around that it claimed almost independence the delineation of character much depends on the frithfulness with which it is nonctraved:

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recorded unfading honours, and secured to him an envisible niche in the column of fame.

In contemplating the diversified scenes of the property of the proper Mr. Carroll's career, comprising a period of its subject to a fine of \$100, and six months upwards of ninety-five years, an epoch not ordinarily attained by mortals, where led to subjected to fifty tashes and a fine of \$50, and a slave teaching will receive fifty lashes.

In Baltimore City Court, -holding a special session for the purpose, -was commenced yes tor equanimity of dispusition.

Charles Carroll. of Carrollton, was born in Annapolis, Maryland, on the twentieth of September, anno domini seventeen hundred and thirty seven, but at a tender age was sent abroad to receive his education. And all placed at the bur, and the examination of the themselves the interest of the seventeen and the seventeen hundred and thirty seven, but at a tender age was sent abroad to receive his education. And all placed at the bur, and the examination of the

with classic elegance, and his style of writing daughters, all born singly, all living, and six of them married. The mother is in her 45th

A NOVELTY.

Two dead W hales lately came ashore on Assateague beach in this county. One 117 feet in length, and the other 87. The cause of their death is not ascertained. They were than 300 perfectly whole and it is expected that 300 barrels of oil will be obtained from the large one.—Snow-hill (Md.) Messenger.

keen-sighted Banking Institutions. The de- 1st, and arrived at Trieste on the 16th. ception was practised by cutting the figure 5 from some other bills—adapting them to this, and nicely pasting them upon the foreground.

The word one was nearly obliterated by an instrument, and some black sealing wax placed next after the word dollar, as a sort of apology for its wanting the plural. It required nice scrutiny to detect it-and as other deceptions of the like kind are probably a broad, it is proper to put the public on their guard against them. —N. H. Com. Adv.

STEAMBOAT MUTINY. On the passage of the stramboat Freedom, Capt. Philip Richardson, from New Orleans rising between two of the hands, blows ensuwhen a passenger having made some re- er things, are well worthy of notice. marks, was pursued by one of them who attempted to stab him with a Spanish knife, but idea of the City:—Take New York, and make itempted to stab him with a Spanish knife, but idea of the City:—Take New York, and make into attempt to arrest its progress. On army was mortally wounded by thelpassenger. A number of the hands, together with the mate, appear to have taken part with the wounded multitude, who, however, the interest all Canals, and the carriages all the assembled multitude, who, however, the into attempt to arrest its progress. On army the street is all canals, and make it assembled multitude, who, however, the interest in a street in a street in the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the carriages all the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the carriages all the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the constant of the assembled multitude, who, however, the interest is a constant of the constant of t appear to have taken part with the wounded numerous to mention. The Gondolas are versus, and shot the passenger willst asleep in 100 ms borth. On the 22d a plot was discovered to set fire to the vessel, and for the motion. They are very much like a coffin on a hearse. to set are to the vessel, and for the mutineers to make their escape in the small boat,
whilst the captain, the passengers, and a part
of the crew were left to perish in the flames.
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Within a few days the Chroner has visited two children the age of whose mothers was less than thirteen year yeach. U. S. Gaz.

MEXICO.

A letter dated the Ed October, from Ma-A letter dated the Su October Than Re-zatlan on the west coast of the Mexican Re-public, says—The Cholera is among us, and is literally moving down the people. In Te is literally moving down the people. pic, where it had just begun, nearly 1000 persons have died. In Rosarie, some days Britannic Majesty's Sloop of War Raleigh, there have been 19 deaths, and the population On the evening of August 26th, we arrived

Yesterday morning about five o'clock, a man was discovered by some market people aspended by the neck from an awning post in front of an Upholstery store in Greenwich st. between North Moor and Harrison. He was vetwarm when cut down, and probably had not been in that situation more than a few minutes, but life was extinct, and all to resuscitate him were univailing .- The dehas been introduced, renewing the charter of ceased was a foreignes, about thirty years of the State Bank for twenty-one years contain age, and being a stranger to all who have yet

> nounced for immediate publication in England, is a novel by Bulwer, entitled "The Pilgrim of the Rhine," and a new production from the pen of Mrs. Jamieson.

The remains of a vessel have been recently discovered on some land that has been reclaimed by draining the Lach of Spynic, in Scotland. It was about therty feet in length, and the stern round, on Sil Robert Sepping's plan. The ribs were of oak, and entire. It is supposed that this vessel has been lost six hundred sease, as one of its dimensions could not have navigated the Loch of Spynic, more particularly the part where it has been found, after the twelfth or thirteenth century.

A female infant was born some months ago at Verdun, with the germs of the diseased called dydrocephalus, or water in the brain.

On the morning of Sept. 5th we weighed anchor from Napoli di Romania, and stood out of the harbour under alf sail. At night we came to off the Town of Spetzia, where we remained that pight. After we had left Spetzia about 5 hours, we saw a large ship to windward; it proved to be the U. S. ship of War John Adams.

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My last letter, I think, was dated at Leghorn. From Leghorn we went to the Port of Ferrego, on the Island of Elba. From Elba we visited Naples, being the 2d time. From Naples we sailed for Palermo, having touched at Castle le Marca a place distant from Naples 20 miles. Balermo, one of the most regular built cities in Europe, has a splendid Quay called the Hariner, furnished with marble seats and a mail Theatre, where during summer a select band of musicians perform one.—Snow-hill (Md) Messenger.

INGENIOUS COUNTEREFIT

We were shown this morning, a bill of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, altered so ingeniously from the denomination of the sea breeze.—In company with the one to five dellars, that it was received yes-

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of the crew were left to perish in the filames. The mate and five scalars were agreeted and confined, until they were delivered over to the civil authority.

The particulars of the mutiny are given in the Cincinnati Daily Gazette.

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August 21st we anchored in Corfu, after a passage of 9 days from Pola. The English have a garrison stationed there, which consists of about one thousand eight hundred men, including officers. Corfu, I visited the shore but once. Our ship was visited by the Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands, and several other peo ple of honour. - August 24th, we weighed an chor from Cortu, leaving in the harbour His Britannic Majesty's Sloop of War Raleigh. and lay to off the harbour of Navarino. At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 27th, after laying to all night, we filled away and stood into the harbour. At the entrance on the left is a small island, and on the right the Morea. As you enter, the Fort opens ahead, and side there are about thirty houses or huts, where the Greeks live. Above the Fort is small town which contains one or two hundred houses, which put me more in mind of the barns and outhouses which we see on a large farm in one of our country towns, than farm in one of our country towns, thing I could imagine. At the battle of Navarino in 1827, the Turks and their fleet ranged around a little island, forming a crescent in the upper part of the harbour. The harin the upper part of the harbour. The har-bour would hold all the Naval force in the world. We lay to in the harbour about an hour, and then filled away for Napoli di Romania, where we arrived August 50th, 1833.

After leaving Napoli and touching at Spetzia, as I before mentioned, we arrived at Egna Sept. 7th. In company with the U. S. ship John Adams, we sailed from Egina Sept. 10th, and arrived at Salamos Sept. 11th where we are to part company with the J. A. when she will return home by the way of the coast of Africa, and the West Indies-touching at Gibralter, to leave the letters.

LONGEVITY.

Anecdotes of the Aged.

The oldest person deceased in the United States was a negross, aged 150, in Pennsylvania. The oldest known on the continent was also a negress, of Tucuman, S. America, deceased in 1780, at 175. Humboldt mentions a Peruvian Indian wo died at Lima, while he was there, aged 147, after living in marriage 90 years with one woman, who attained the age of 147. As old as 130, he is said by the authority just named to have walked pret ty regularly 3 or 4 leagues a day.

The olucst Englishman known was Jenkins who died at 169, in 1670. He was originally a hard-working fisherman, and swam in rivers after 100, and threshed grain at 130. At the age of 137 he gave testimony in a court of justice of matters which had occurred 140 years before. Parre, who died in 1635, at 152, was Government by proofs of their love 1st Government by proofs of their love 1st Might

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. By the ship St. George, Capt. Taubmar

we have received London dates to Oct. 29th, and Liverpool to the 30th, both inclusive.

The recognition of Bonna Maria by the Queen of Spain is confirmed.

The insurrection in Spain drags heavily.
There is little prospect of its success.
Nothing later from Portugal than the 20th of Oct. Our dates direct are to the 1st of

of which Mr. Savage is the well known preprietor. It soon became known to the inhab. itants that the persons who came with there. hicle was a Sheriff's officer named Hemp and tered the house without opposition, they con-veyed away a sofa, table and chairs, and s. which they had brought with them for that purpose. A great concourse of people some assembled, who gave vent to their feelings of indignation at the proceeding adopted. van however, drove away with the goods, amidst the deafening hissing and shouting of

in a short space of time the vehicle was tra-en to pieces with ham ers and sticks, in size of the efforts of the police to prevent it. A-bout the same time a siezure was made at be iouse of Mr. Brain, picture-dealer, &c. 18 Clawford street (who is a member of the is stitution,) for Assessed Taxes, amounting 121. 12s. 8d, when goods to double that a mount were carried away by the sherifis cer and his subordinates, who refused to ga any inventory of what they had taken, or a state where they intended to deposite hea-

At this place the broker, Mr. Atkins, of E. St. Lin st. was saluted with execuations some hundred of persons, who had assemble on the object of the visit being made know The property soized was thrust with all # At the entrance on the left sible expedition into the van, without res whatever being paid to the safe conveyan paintings, some of which were very chair and valuable, and which no doubt must have sustained considerable injury in the removal Mr. Brain was subsequently informed that his property had been conveyed to Crooks Auction Rooms, 45, Skinner st.

THE FREE TRADE TO CHINA.

A number of fine ships are now fitting or and altering for the China trade, at the raous docks and shipbuilding yards along & The City of Edinburg, a ship way wards of 900 tons burthen, has been ber Altered and adapted for the trade of Cinak Weston's duck in Wapping. The keits Chinaman is about to be laid down steet the yards in the port of London. She sais

ready in four months.

Berlin, Oct. 16th.—It is certain that King's ministers fear lest his Majesty was expire suddenly from appoplexy, and take tors agree with them. As such an ere might bring the heaviest evils upon this car try, as several provinces have an antiput the Prince Rayal, whose ideas are too are tocratic; the Ministers have advised the far to visit the provinces, especially those of Rhine and Westpalia, in order to remore

unfavourable prejudices which exist agis him. The Prince has been coolly recest in many places, whatever the Joarnals as say to the cuntrary.—The provincial Sus of the Rhine and Westphaha are about a sembles the latter will again alonged a cest semble; the latter will again demand a cost tution, but not with more success that be tofore. Many persons say that the Pra-Royal has advantageously changed, and he now has liberal ideas

HOLLAND. On the 21st Oct. the session of the Sa General was opened by His Majesty

King, with the following speech:High and Mighty Lords-Whilst La find myself with satisfaction in the the representatives of this noble people before. Parre, who died in 1635, at 152, was a farmer. He was married at 80, and again at 120; and we find it stated by Worcester, in the Memoirs of the Am. Academy of Arts and Sciences, that he had children by both wives.

Perhaps the most remarkable case of sectional longevity in modern times is stated by Lord Bacon, who says that a census of the territory between the river Po in Italy and the Appenine mountains, taken in the year '76, authenticated the existence at that time, in the region 164 men over the results of the commencement of this session, the session, the session, the session that the commencement of this session that the commencement of this session.

the Appenine mountains, taker. in the year '76, authenticated the existence at that time, in that region, 124 men over the age of 100, namely—54 of 100, 57 of 110, 2 of 125, 4 of 130, 4 of 135, and 3 of 140.

FOREIGN.

From the N. Y. Journal of. Commerce.
SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

With gratitude I call to recoller the commencement of this session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, in the condition of the former session, the single which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the close of the former session, the ing which felt to the lot of my house, after the

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During the course of your former second coercive measures against the Nether's such of which history does not record ample in a time of perfect peace, yet porarily substituted for the negocities regulating the consequence of the linear rection; the subsequent resumpling these negociations, in which the spirit cession and desire of terminating sales were met with new difficulties, has not present, led to a final pettlement.

of the nation have been exclusively ato in these negociations. I conti-entertain hopes of their being brought a pros-consule termination, and should even ment a of Europe partially disappoint of Man tations of a just support of our un-lights, still old Netherlands will not vours ret her perseverance during the three st but, with the gratifying retrospect sample given of self-standing and at- Pruss to law and order in the midst of the stamp nt spirit of the age, will confidently er conduct to the judgment of contem-

and posterity. the measures of the English and preriments in the preceding year, and tic affection found a consolation in par of the military and naval forces, nued meritoriously to maintain, in of all Europe, the bonour of the

nds name, been deeply affected by the manner the nation have testified their gratie brave comb tants to the wounded, cums surviving relatives of the slain. our war forces continues father incessently maintain the glory enthusiasm, discipline and exercise; and the army is restored to their rela-

ne with patience; on the cessation of ment, our countrymen have shown praise worthy activity to remedy the

ire has generally been blessed to t, and in several branches of the per people a new life has been of which I may anticipate the

extension of the culture of import-, wise felt in the Natherlands. West India possessions have endured duness the hindrance of communica-

which, however, has not entirely ob-ted the reciprocal intercourse all our colonies the spirit of the inhahihas been most favourably manifested the circumstances, and all classes evalled in proofs of attachment to the

e interior concerns continue to be seduly attented to; the Government experithe local and provincial Administraher proceed cautiously with the introappropriate simplifications.

the branches of public instruction conto answer my solicitude. sciences are still cultivated with the

d by the pressure of the times, even in very moment several gratifying objects be pointed out as giving the proof that

sts do not allow themselves to be dislast winter has passed happily for our ded sea and river dams; but the late ne have greatly damaged them, the re-

of which has been commenced withou br frances are in a good state: the amplinition of the inhabitants in the last and the regular payment of the contrito the tradial payment of the Contri-ons, insured by appropriate laws, enable typoxile for all the present emergencies; the disclosures which I shall cause to be icto your High Mightinesses in this rewill affird the proof, as I flatter my-

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charges upon all real property. echapter of the code of civil law that mined unclouded shall likewise be sufficient to the deliberations of your High Mehtises. I trust, moreover, that I shall be abled to call the attention of your Assemupon several other (not less important)

ets of the national legislation. High and Mighty Lords, I rely again, as motion of the interests of the realm duryour present meeting. I wish that it do pass without showing us the final term of sacertain state in which the country consees to be, since the defection of the south

et us pursue, in the meanwhile, calmly d steadily, the path of reason and truth, ich we have hitherto followed with concord der the most difficult circumstances; so we y constantly, under all eventful occurren-with a peaceful conscience, and an un-lited confinence in the Almighty, await the lare allotted to the Netherlands.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 24. After the public sifting to-day, the Chamreat in secret committee, to receive a pe tical communication from the Minister for

oreign Affairs.
The communications consisted of all the ocuments which have been exchanged dur the negotiations since the last communi aled, and which relate chiefly to the differnotes respecting the navigation of the Mcua-not the changing of the garrison of Maes-licht. It sppears that those two points have een the chief causes of the late discussions. he Belgians have constantly opposed the roposals made un the subject on our part.