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HENAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

1st Meeting in Allegany County, Maryland—October 18th, 1854.

a very large assemblage of the Citizens Versey County, Maryland, convened at and wishes long and anxio relant and her sister States. Previous to adjournment of the Court. Chief Justice learn made some very cloquent and ap-rate remarks commendatory of the ob-od the meeting. The meeting was then ize by calling WM. McMAHON, Esq and WILLIAM RIDGELY, Esqu's to act as Secretaries.

appointment of a Committee proposed to expressive of the sense and wishes of meeting u on the important subjects then er consideration-

Whereupon the tollowing persons, to 8. Pigman, Richard Beall, S P. Smith. Striver and William Matthews, were anted said Committee, and accordingly re tel the following Preamble and Resoruwhich, after several spirited and elotaldresses, evidencing the deep and atons interest felt uv the citizens of this neighbouring countries in the early pletion of this great national work, were ally considered and adopted with unani-

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for a greater period of the year is less obstructed by ice than any more northen work; -And whereas it also appears, that the value of the vast national domain beyond the Allegany Mountains, and the large portion of the City of Washington still owned by the Nation, would be greatly enhanced by facilitat-ing and cheapening the intercourse between West and the East, and the expenses of the United States Government, and of those who administe it, would be much diminished. occur in the price of the fuel required and ised in I rge and increasing quantities for the public works at Harners Ferry and the Navyprivate establishments near the Capitol, all placed by the Constitution under the excluoutt-florer, in Cumberland, on Satur- ple of several Cities and States in a manner so pursuance of public notice, to consider most deferential consideration by all persons expressionly be adopted to hasten in enterrity, and thus assure the triumph of oupletion of the Chesepeake and Onio those opinions, and the early fulfilment of our time Court being in session, Chief Just wishes; therefore, it is, by this Meeting—

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Kaig. Andrew Bouce, Box cob Sander. James 31 Smith thington Joseph Frantz, S. M. Semmos, Daniel Blocher, James P. Carleton, George W. Devection, Jeremian Berry, Je Herry tham wite that work, and furnishing capital to municating these proceedings to such persons apended thereous—and whereas it also as may be Zealous and influential in promotes, that this Canal has been successful- ing the views of this meeting, and inviting

> meeting be forwarded for publication in the several newspapers printed in the District of Cotombia, the state of Maryland, the Western portions of Viginia and Pennsylvania, and in the states of Onio, Kentucky, Indiana,

illinois and Missouri.
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OPIUM LATING.

Erils of Opium in South Eastern Asia.

Drag orn.—A lew evenings since, I accompanied a friend to town; called on a respectable Chinese merchant, and under his guidance visited some of those places which are such a powerful comment upon Jer. 17. 9. I was induced to this from a desire to witness a little something of the degradation to which human nature nuchecked in its depravity, will stoop? and also to learn, from actual observation, whether it was possible for the habitual use of any other substance to be more deleterious on the system, and more debasing to the morals, than ardent

the gaping multitude were deriving gratifica-tion from witnessing the turnings, and twist-ings, and courtesyings of the body, and of the arms, and ringing the hands, and writhing of the countenance, and murdering of singing, of a Malay dancing girl,' (so Like all of the craft she was decked out in gaudy, tinselled finery, and accompanied with the small Java drum, gongs and oher kinds of music. There are many who any day walking about town, with a half dotrain with as much unblushing impuing a livelihood, have more than one string to

of the native population attend these exhibi-

be appointed a corresponding committee, viz: was greater. Close biside this was another David Suriver, John Hoye, S. P. Smith, Rosshop, after larger. The walls were black bert Swan, J. M. Law ever, Thomas J. Me- with smoke, and air was as fifthy as unmitiga-Henry, M. C. Sprigg, Wen, Mc Mahon, Richard Hogy atmosphere, which almost sufficient and Beatl, D. S. Pignord, John McNedl Jafrom one to four men, with a gorl of the nouse' to prepare opinion, light the pipe, et cetera. Through the whole range of apartas it was, it remained from day to day and from night to night unchanged, save but by the fumes of the intoxicating doug, as it poured from the mouths and nostrais of the congregated multitudes, after having been retained on the nerves as long as respiration could hear. But darker yet were the minds and hearts of these votaries of sensuality, and more foul and pulluted the words they spoke. more foul and pulluted the words they spoke. Malays. Chinese, &c. men and women, old and you, grin one heterogeneous mass; some just entering upon the shadowy dream; others unconscious to all -around; others just using from their stuper only to again annihilate existence; others still engaged in deeds that dark walls and darker hearts should never pollute the ourse light of dark and ourse houses. pollute the pure light of day, and purer hearts of the upright, by revealing. Here some tottering on the brink of the grave: there others in the prime of life and the heart of youth ful blood. Here some loathsome in disease there others raddy in health—all mingled in one common herd, wallowing in their filth, beastly, gross, sensual, degilish. Oh! it was

A bally bally is a Malay sleeping place, generally bamboo, and clisted two feet from the floor or ground. They are from five to eight foot square.

human nature in the utmost loathsomeness of depravity, given over to delusion in life, and rushing on to (but let them settle their account with their Judge) after death.

THE DREAM.

starting from sleep upon the cold ground, where we bivouncked, on the night before the storming of Badajos. And can man sleep sound methinks I hear the reader ask in such body be as they ought, the soldier on his clay couch on the battle eve, and the sailor cradled on the surge, and rocked by the storm, enjoy a repose which luxury never knew, and which

I was then lying close beside Blanch, but by the light of a fire which we had kindled previous to repose, I had been watching the face of the fair boy as it expressed the passing emotions of his mind, when lapsing through the myst rious changes of his dream.

At first, his still pale features exhibited the lessed calm of a pure and peaceful sleep. Anon, they became gently moved, like the mountight lake by the passing breath of night, and at length were granually lighted up with a soute so celestial, that I could tancy his spirit was basking in the beams of heaven. The night-flame player with its wavering

The signt of the sleeping youth reminded me of that most exquisite of Cam; bell's lyrics, 'The Soldier's Dream,' 'Hingpy boy,' the cold clay, thy split nath a sweet reprieve from the horrors of war, and, is even now, perchance, far away in thy own land, where the smiles of friends and the caresses of thy halls, where there is joy for thy return, and where thy mother is weeping thy welcome

Blanch awakened with a start, and looking

of your words on awakening, and I, not

ts happiness consisted. "It was indeed," rejoined my friend, that he scene and the darkness of the night, now about that age when it is supposed we are Blanch was separated from them, and after a never have felt love for women till this night | door of the house in which we then were. when such a boing as seemed wanting to me. Hearing a noise within, he suspected that in the wiking work was given to me in sleep, some of our soldiers might be plundering:

moured of the phantom of his own brain, and was incurably in love with a lady of a dream; monthed his slumbers on the eve of storming him with their bayonets, and the poor Spanish

where the chances of death are much alike, where valor may avail, and where there is something like fair play—but the storming of strong holds is unmasked murder—and the sack of cities the revelry of the furies. That of Balsios was a festival to fine the storming to the functioned me to raise his head, which I had no sooner done then his acceptance. of Badajos was a festival for flends. The ginthe death glaze, and drawing in his breath ternal for himself—the sumortal enemy of for the last time, with a deep long sigh he exman, might have gloated over it, and smiled at his own fair works and if ever laughter was heard in nell, it was surely on that night of horror.

Bustions and parapets bristle I with cheraux de-frise of sharp pointed trons-bayonets-sword blades, and every kind of dreadful onstruction, met our troops, as one by one they scaled walls of more than thirry feet high, and in succession were shot, bayonetted, and hurled back into the ditches below.
I have heard it said that Wellington him-

self appeared much agitated, as by the death-flames which illuminated the horrors of the night, he saw his troops foiled in their des perate and successive efforts against all superhuman obstacles—but that a lightning gleam of triumph flushed over his face, and an exclamation of 'thank God!' escaped him, when an aid-de-camp gallopped up with this brief announcement—My Lord, Gener-al Picton is in the castle with a thousand

I said he was enabled to see how matters went on by the death lights which illuminated mies.3

We first stopped before an open shed where I seemingly an anti-chamber of bell! It was I the darkness-for, from breach and be store hand-grenades, blazing bombs, and all manner of combustibles, rolled down like a vol-cano torrent-while a tempest of shot and shell rung through the air like the rushing of a mighty whirlwind-and when at length an entrance into the town was forced by our troops, over steel hedged walls, and breaches vomiting floods of fire-mines ready to be sprung vawned beneath their trembling feet, mid roaring of cannon, shouts of victory and vengeance, blast of bugles, singing the charge, and shriek of the sacked city, all rending the midnight sky, like a chorus from

> The work of destruction was nearly over, when I found myself with a party of our men in one of the more retired streets; in passing along which we suddenly encountered some and noble looking mansion, where the love of plunder had induced them to linger too long plunder had induced them to linger too long—for in an instant they were bayonetted by our troops against the walls. It was then that thinking I heard moaning within, I entered the house—a large but dimly lighted apartment lay before me into which I advanced, and by the figure of the eliments have ed, and by the flome of the glimmering lamp, on the floor, and that of a British Officer ex-

> tended by her side.
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> Approaching and holding the lamp to the face of the former I looked upon a creaturn lovely in death, although her features ours the expression of recent agony; and her hair all clotted with blood, streamed down over of her heart had gushed through a ghastly

I then turned the lamp to the face of the officer, in whom, with a start of horior, I re-cognized my poor friend Blanch, streped in blood, and though he still breathed, it was evident his wounds were mortal, and that his end was near.

eves, and gizing on my face, held out his hand in token of recognition. The only of restor ative which I had about me was a little brandy in a flask, which I applied to his lips, and in a few minutes he rallied so much as to be able to speak and think; and with his dying th seems to have been a pleasart one, however, If I may judge from the regretful tone I found him. They were to the following

After an entrance into the town had been effected, in rushing along the street reached the room where he then lay, when a night; out tenfold was that amazement ining of my dream, who appeared to me last night, and is now come to take me away from the horrors of this dreadful place!

At that moment, and before he could reply. a party of the enemy who had been scarching the house in quest of pillage, burst into the room, and the sight of a British officer on such an occasion, so exasperated the marauders, their victim, received her death wound at

"I cannot conceive." said one English nobleman to another, show it is that you manage. Lam convinced you are hot of a temper to spend more than your income; and yet, though your estate is less than mine. I could not afford to live at the rate that you do." form to live at the rate that you do? 'My Lord,' said the other, 'I have a place? 'A place! you amaze me. I never heard of it till now. Pray what place? 'I ain my own steward.'

A chief of the Creek Indians, having been A chief of the Creek Indians, having been appointed to negotiate a treaty of peace with the citizens of South Carolina, and having met the proper authorities for that purpose, was desired by the governor to speak his mind freely and without reserve, for, as he was among his friends, he need not be 'afraid.' AI will,' said he, 'spe k freely; I will unt be a fraid. Why should I be afraid among my friends, who am never afraid among my ensures.