was as weak as a child, but the disease was conquered. I had made many attempts to question my attendants, and they as often po-sitively refused to talk with me. When they eaw me really convalescent, my queries were satisfied. How had I been saved? Who had thought of the stranger, when every one was intent on his own safety and that of his property? Who but woman, weak, timid woman; who careless to the impulses of ambition.

perils all when she can serve humanity!

My lovely neighbour had been awakened by her father a few minutes before, and hurried off to a place of safety. As soon as the inmates of the hotel were assembled, and she saw that one was missing that I was not there, beseeched the firemen, the landlord, the officers, her old father to save me. They dewith one voice, that the attempt was -madness. Hardly had her father boiless-madne's. Hardly had her father boil her to look after his trunks, when again ile strongest and most resolute officied to go. But who was to show them the way? Before the moment sac had seen my pre-tracte form.

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### to the Council.

Annapolis, Dec. 12, 1534. An Examination of the several Classes in by cherity. Some whose circumstances, two weeks this institution will take place at the College, since, were comfortable, must begin the labours of life on the 17th, 18th, 16 n. 20th, and 22d days of afresh younger persons mourn over highted prospects, the present month. The hours of Examination older ones, that the results of a life of tool, were conwill be from 9 o'clock A. M. till one o'clock: suited in one hour.
and from 3 fill 5 P. M. Inc irrends of the Not for ourselves, but for others, would we excite and from 8 fill 5 P. M. The triends of the Notion ourselves, but for others, would be excited your sympathics, fellow citizens, we would not exagger.

ST. JOHN'S COLTEGE.

HEC FOR HUMPHREYS, President.

### Waldie's Circulating Library.

Subscribers in Annapolis, and vicinity, are notified, that the annual subscription will become due on the 1st of January next, when payment, in advance, will be expected.

Those who desire "The Componion" to the above work, will please leave their names with the Agent.

The price for both, to original subscribers to the Library, will be six dollars.

The undersigned, passengers on board of the carrying her into harbour, and for his attention of Show Hill to solicit and recove for, and distribute to their comfort and saidty, at the time of the to the sufficer by the life fire at that place, donatiene greatest peril.

Jon.; RIDGELY, S. G. DONOROE, H. RASSFORD. H. J. THOMPSON.

DAN'L. T. Hypn, Jony H. HALL. Rosers Lecure. WM. BASSIOND,

The ladies desire to unite in this expression Pataysco Pair, Dec. 9, 1934.

### Court of Appeals, December Term,

C. J. and Stepnen & Chambers, Judges. On application George W. Nabb, Esq. of the

Ribiniste, was admitted as an attorney the court. The organism of No. 14, Estop & Hall's fir s always burning during the cold weathersee vs. William Weems et al, was conclud-

ed by Brewer for the Appellants. No. 15. Solomon G. Albert vs. Geo. Wilkin-This case was argued by V. H. Dorsey

for the Appellant, and Brewer for the Appel-

Jr. This case was argued by Brower for the Appellant, and Magnuler for the Appellee. No. 47. Gott & Wilson vs. Ann Carr. The argument of this case was commenced by Pink-

ney for the Appellants.

Priday, Dec. 12th—Present as yesterday. The argument of the above case was Pinkney for the Appellants, and Ran-

dall for the Appellees.

On application, Thomas Karney and John E. Joward, Esquared, of the city of Annapolis, were admitted as attorneys of this court.

Colgan. The argument of this case was com-menced by McMahon for the Appellant.

Saturday, Dec. 13th-Present as yesterday The argument of the above case was conclud Muhon for the Appellant, and Frick for the Appellee.

Monday, Dec. 15th-Present as on Saturday On motion of the Attorney General, the case of the State of Maryland vs. The Trustees of the Bank of Maryland, No. 143, was set for hearing on Tuesday the 30th of this month. No. 46. James C. Sellman, et al. vs. Robert

Taylor, et al. the argument of this case was commenced by Konnedy for the Appellants.

Tuesday, Dec. 16th—Present as yesterday. The above case was further argued by Gill

and Mayer for the Appellees. Wednesday, Dec. 17th-Present as yester. day, and Dorsey Judge.

The argument of the above case was she begged and implored the firemen, until The argument of the above case was con-moved by her teass and a full purse, two of cluded by Mayer for the Appellees, and Johnson for the Appellants.

every one tear her. She led the way to the room see and so lately occupied, now almost derick, and that she is prepared to receive a list of the coming winter, and let them out in the equivery control of the equivery control of the coming winter, and let them out in the equivery co

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School Metric—I. two works ago we now g zo upon solitary chickies and mined wells. It have as though the curse of the Almighty had descended in tire. The awful gent just consumed more than ninety houser, of which seventeen

were dwelling nouses, and has been catinguished irrev-or in fifty-six chianies. Where are the nun, women and children, who lately through the site of these ruins, and were then prosper rous and in pry! Some are shottered, clothed and fid

ate, nor give a single colour to the picture. For the carrier of which car colour halfy would not course. cannot estimate our loss in dell rs and conts; bu' in proportion to the whole value of property in the Village that loss is enormous. We leave with you a statement

of simple facts. The residences, the food, the clothes of children are porents, of young and old, of males and females, the goods of merch ats of large amounts in value; the libraries and offices of professional men; the shops, the tools, the working material of mechanics, are gone Without the id of our fellow citizens, Snow Hill must continue a neap of ruins, more painful to the eye of the in situations where a compass could not be obscholder, than any similar eight in Maryland or perhaps

in the United States. We cannot conclude this paper without alluding in The undersigned, passengers on board of the Packet Sloop George Berber, on the passage from Annupolis to Bultimore, require Capital thank the theory of the Bultimore, require Capital thank Palladelphia for what she has done for us. The John Sands to accept their lively thanks for the seaman-like manner in which he mane ed his our relief, would alone entitle ner to her very signifi-

vessel during the severe gale of vesterd y, and can name.

the skill and good judgment he displayed in By order of the Committee appointed by the people

which may be received from aboard. JOHN S. MARTIN, Chairman.

IRVINI PLINCE, Secretary.

Show Hall D. comber, d.

### CUMBERLAND COAL.

Convention, such as we may expect to find in common use in this city when the canal reach. end will become equilly so with a south polaries Camb rland. We have heard a fact, in connection with this coal, which serves to illustrate

used at Wheeling. years in Wheeling consumed every year six hundred bushels of coal, in keeping several large and found on removing to Cumberland that, although he kept the same number of fires, he only consumed a little over three hundred bush-

ele. Should subsequent experiments go to demonstrate that one bushel of coal on this side of the Alleghany ridge, near Cumberland, is No. 18. Michael Ranahan vs. Wm. O'Neale worth nearly two of that found on the Ohio river, the owners of the mines may reasonably expect to find a western as well as an east market for their coal so soon as the canal shall reach Pittsburg. Some short time since, being in Cumberland, we had an apportunity of judg-ing the merits of this coal for grates, and found that it made a beautiful and pleasant fire, in every way equal if not superior to the anthra-

> The specimen in question was sent to James W. McCulloh, Eq. of this city, by Capt. Blair, children residing at Newark and Albany; and confident, and was taken from his mine, near Jennings. ly informed him where this property was deposited. He

DREADFUL TRAGEDY.

at sensation was produced in Southwark ning, in consequence of the death of two last evening, in consequence of the death of two individuals under circumstances of the most melancholy character—a young man and woman, devotedly attached to each other, it would not be a consequence of the death of two individuals are consequence of the death of two individuals are consequence of the death of two individuals are consequence of the death of two individuals under circumstances of the death of two individuals under circumstances of the most metal are consequenced on the consequence of the death of two individuals under circumstances of the most metal are circumstances of the most metal are circumstances of the most metal are circumstances of the consequence of the conseque seem, but between whom a quarrel had lately taken place, which led to the fatal event we are about to relate. It is stated that the body of the female was found, late in the afternoon, in the female was found, fate in the alternoon, in the room of a house in the neighbourhood of South and Fifth streets, perfectly lifeless, and with the throat cut from ear to ear. Within a jured or to their descendants. few feet lay the young man, in the last agonies of death, and with his throat also cut in a simiof the physician. A case knife was on the floor again suffered a heavy loss from fire, he had succeeded

#### PARTRIGES.

The Patterson N. J. Gazette of the 3d inst. before them, while a servern was neard from before them, while a servern was neard from before them, while a servern was neard from Barney from this city, has been very successful advertises for 500 of these birds, offering a lighter barney from the city, has been very successful advertises for 500 of these birds, offering a lighter barney from the city, has been very successful advertises for 500 of these birds, offering a lighter barney from the rigours. We are pleased to learn, that Mrs. Mary

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Barney from this city, has been very successful advertises for 500 of these birds, offering a lightly of the secretaries and paid the sum of \$14,000 being derick, and that she is prepared to receive a lightly of the coming winter, and let them out in the equivalent to the original sum he had embezzied, with a of the correspondence, not heretofore communication.

This rest in rate of interest. The litter, however, was considered to communication.

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sene time his companion but to catch and hear were not propored to have our expectations so. Shippen street, in a fit of jealousy, cut the threat is off the heroic girl, who had sunk on the flat r coon reduced—Chronic's. his own throat. They are both dead.

The U. S. frigute United States, C. pt do B. strived at New York, on Wednesd y might from

Corra nder-H. E. B llard, Esq. Lieutenants-F. Buchenan, G. A. Megruder, S. O.

Second Most r-S. A. Hant. Officers of M rines-Capt. M.comber and Licaten-

Senodmister—J. David. Caption's Clerk—C. Goldsborough.

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Acting Boutswain-J. Marsey, Gunnir-G. S. City. Carpenter-P. Dee Sailmaker-J. Beggs.

Passengers Lieutenants Ridgway, Woolsey and Lard

Passed Midshipman-Gillet and Midshipman Bever-

### From the New Belford Mercuif.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY.—We are indebted to an intelligent and highly respected correspondent for the following communication which, or the information it contains, will be of much bia. Mr. Tyler was elected. interest to seam n:-

Mr. Lindsey,-I horowith send you a description of a simple mode to make a temporary compass without the aid of a megnet. It may not be generally known to my sca-firing brethren, and might prove of great willing to some of them tained, and where also, they are sometimes destroyed by lightning, which has happened to me when it appeared that—twice in my experience. If it should be found For the Committee on

Yours &c.

worthy a place in your paper you are at liberty

Fairhaven, Nov. 27, 1934. Take a common sized sail-needle, break off the eye and about a quarter of an inch of point so as to present about the same surface at the opposite end, then take a common fire poker or an iron belt from falf to one inch in diameter, and from two to three feet long, set it in a perpendicular position, then with a moderate sized hammer strike the upper end of the iron 10 or 12 smart taps in quick succession, then place the needle as quick as possible on the upper end of the iron also in an erect position, and give There we as neglection of the needle several slight type quickly, the lower this coal extent of the internal Indicovement ty. Then balance the needle on a convex watch | Hendricks, Waggaman, McKean, and Swift, crystal or on any smooth convex surface, or sus-Thersday, Pec. 11th—Present Buchanan the great advantages it possesses over the coal float it on a piece of cork in a basin of water. A gentleman who resided for a number of and it will tend immediately North and South, allowing for the variation of course.

### CONSCIENTIOUS MISER.

An old Dutchman, named Shamm, who lived in one of the wretched hovels that stand in the rear of Sheriff street, died on Friday last of asthma and a complication of ether discuses. He was well known to be of a very obstinate and eccentric disposition; and, although he had been confined to his bed several weeks, he not only rejected all medical aid, but persisted to the last in his singular habit of sleeping in the whole of his wardrobe, which consisted chiedy of a pair of breeches, that at some remote era had been constructed of blue velvet. suilor's jacket and a frieze over cost; which all exhibit seemmilated proofs of the old man's attachment. On Wednesday he sent for Mr. M. Van Duerson, a respectable countryman of his residing in the neighbourhood. who had often given him charitable relief, and privately requested him to make his Will! To this gentleman's great surprise he bequeathed various sums of money, a-mounting; altogether to \$3,700, to children and grand

No. 58. Patrick Dougherty vs. Bernard Mc. run, at Allegany county, a few miles above Cum. then narrated to Mr. Van Duerson the following remar-

hable facts in his history.

He stated that about 20 years ago he was a porter a mercaniile house in Hamburg, and, having been long in its employ, was frequently entrusted with considera money for conveyance to other establishments. In an hour of evil influence he was induced to violate his trust, and to abscond to this country with large sum. Having arrived, he invested the greater part of it in the purchase of two houses which adjoined each other, and which before he had effected an insurance or them, were burnt to the ground. Considering this a judgment of heaven upon dishonesty, he determ devote the remainder of his life to a severe course of in-

of the physician. A case knife was on the floor again suffered a heavy loss from fire, he had succeeded the tween them. Both parties were quite young.

—Phil. Inq.

State of the Union. lar manner. He died shortly after the arrival nist; and althoug this trade was a retail one, and he had transmit the necessary amount to Hamburg, where the mercantile firm he had defrauded still continues, when he escertained that it had a branch establishment, or a-

equivilent to the original sum he had embezzied, with a of the correspondence, not heretofore tours or in rate of interest. The litter, however, was centured, which has taken place between him as

I is one rator, it. Van Duestsen, found the above d sam of \$3710, principally in doubloons .- New Fork Consier.

#### TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

IN SENATE. Wednesday, December 10, 1534. proceeded to the special order of

The Vice President announced that the severai Chairmen would by first chosen, and the bal-late being taken, the result was as follows:

For the Committee on Foreign Relations, Mr. Clay was elected. For the Committee on Finance, Mr. Webster

was elected. For the Committee on Commerce, Mr. Sils. bee was elected.

For the Committee on Manufictures, Ma Frelinghuysen was elected. For the Committee on Agriculture, Mr.

Brown was electe i. For the Committee on Military Affairs, Me. Benton was elected.

binson was elected.

Southard was elected. For the Committee on Private Land Claims,

Mr. Black w .s elected. For the Committee on Indian Affairs, Mr. White was elected.

For the Committee on Claims, Mr. Beli was elected. For the Committee on the Judiciary, Mr.

Clayton was elected. For the Committee on Roads and Canals, Mr. Hendricks was elected.

For the Committee on Pensions, Mr. Tomlinson was elected.

For the Committee on the District of Colum-

Mr. Moore was elected. enses of the Senate, Mr. Knight was elected. I tive States.

For the Committee on Engrosced Bills, Mr. Shepley was elected. The Senate then proceeded to ballot for the remaining members of the several committees,

For the Committee on Foreign Relations, Mesers, King of Georgie, Manguin, Sprague, and dioner appointed by the States of Mr Tallmadge, were elected.

Wright, Tyler, Mangum, and Ewing, were at those States respectively; and to creet to lected.

For the Committee on Commerce, Mesers. King of Alabama, Sprague, Waggaman, and Wright, were elected. For the Committee on Manufectures, Meesrs.

Knight, Morris, Prentiss, and 'typer, were elect-For the Committee on Agriculture, Messrs.

Kent, Robinson, Morris, and Swiit, were elec: cd. For the Committee on Military Affairs

Messrs. Tipton, Clayton, King of Alabama, and Preston, were elected.

For the Committee on the Militia, Messrs.

were elected. For the Committee on Naval Affairs, Messrs Bibb. Robbins, Tallmadge, and Black, were e

For the Committee on Private Land Claims Messrs. Naudain, Kane, Porter, and Shepley

were elected. For the Committee on Indian Affairs, Messrs Frelinghuysen, Tipton, Swift, and Smith, were elected.

For the Committee on Claims, Messrs. Nau dain, Brown, Tipton, and Shepley, were elected.
For the Committee on the Judiciary, Messrs.
Leigh, Preston, Smith, and Bell, were elected.

For the Committee on Roads and Canals Messrs. Kent, Robbins, Robinson, and McKean, were elected. For the Committee on Pensions, Messrs. Tall.

madge, McKean, Prentiss, and Preston, were e lected. For the Committee on the District of Colum

bis, Messrs. Kent, Bibb, Tomlinson, and South ard, were elected. For the Committee on Revolutionary Claims Messrs. Smith, White, Leigh, and Frelinghuy

sen, were elected,

For the Committee on the Contingent he censes of the Senate, Messrs. Tomlinge and Morris, were elected.

the Committee on Engrossed Eds Messrs. Robinson and Morris were elected Mr. Clay gave notice that on Monday sen he would ask leave to introduce a bill vide for the distribution of the sales of police

lands for a limited time, among the seven States. The Senate then adjourned to Monday sen

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Wednesday, December 10, 1834 Mr. White, of New York, from the Come tee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill amendary of the act in addition to the several acus the organization of the Treasury, War, and N

By Mr. Hubbard-By Mr. Hubbard—
Resolved, That the Secretary of the the President of the Bank of the United Stars on the subject of the Branch Drafts, and in on the subject of the Bank fordal lation to the claim made by the Bank fordal the course pursuad by and incre-

ges, and the course pursued by the incirc on account of the protest of the all days the French Government by the Treasure

On motion of Mr. Jarvis, Resolved, That the Committee on C be instructed to inquire into the expediproviding by law that in the survey of the of the United States, now in progress, the tudes and longitudes of every Light-loue. the table age the election of the Standing Comnew Light-house shall hereafter be encied a report is made in respect to its public be by the two Collectors and the Commander the Navy Yard nearest the proposed site conformity with the recommendation of the retary of the Treasury in his annual Report

the State of the Finances. e State of the Finances.

Mr. Burgess offered the following resolute

which, under the rule, lies one day Resolved, That the Secretary of the Tra-ry Department be directed to send to this Hu in a tabular form, the amount of mon spad to the Marine Hospital Fund by all seams the mercantile service in the District of I dence, in the District of Newport, and in District of Bristol, respectively, in the R For the Committee on the Militia, Mr. Ro- let and District, from the commencement a tinited States, up to the time when the For the Committee on Naval Affairs, Mr. was by law placed at the disposal of us Also, the like amount, in like for. dent. by said seamen after that time and bef commencement of the unr 1928; and us like amount, in like form, paid since that an together with the several sums expended in of said Districts, respectively, for the rele sick and disabled seamen-showing if due to or from said fund, in each of sud tricts, respectively, at the several times in said, if any, and how the same may have disposed of.

On motion of Mr. Binney.

Resolved, That the Committee on the ciary be instructed to inquire into the ex ency of providing by law for designating.

For the Committee on Revolutionary Claims,

fr. Moore was elected.

For the Committee on the Contingent Ex
are of the Committee on the Contingent Ex-

The following resolution, offered by M

Kennan, was ordered to lie on the tak Resolved, That the Secretary of War rected to transmit to this House any con c tion he may have received from the C Pennsylvania, and Virginia, to receive For the Committee on Finance, Messrs, of the Cumberland Road within the thereon, and to furnish an estimate of mount of money which may be neces complete the repairs of the said road agree I to the requisitions of the laws of said which have received the assent of Co Also, that he inform the House what is the dition of the masonry on the road, hor a inches of metal have been put on that part which has been located anew, under the Congress, and upon that part of it which between the Monongahela and Ohio ri

> its repair by the Department. Mr. Clay, by consent, moved the fello

> resolution: Resolved, That the Secretary of the 1 y be directed to report to this House-1st. What quantity of public land has offered at public sale in the several Sate Territories.

2d. What portion remains unsold and ject to private entry, in the States and Test ries respectively, and how long the same been so subject in each.

3d. What portion of the pablic land of and not sold at auction, has ince been is at private sale. it private sale. 4th. What quantity of public land has

sold, and for what sun, in each year, from vear 1832 inclusive. 5th. And the number of acres is cars

and Territory; the number sold in each, an amount received therefor. Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, submitted

Resolved, That the Committee on the D following resolution:. of Columbia be instructed to inquire into expediency of abolishing impresement for Mr. Johnson asked the farour of the lito permit him to make a very lanation of his course on a elucidation of the measu presented for consideration.cwithstanding his deep anx , subject, he had confined the District of Columbia: mrurally be made, w the whole United Stat eld be embraced: fo ill, that any law w the Fe must be coating It was no w parts therei nen of our powers to legisl ns and parties therein. stly pursued this subject ie a member of the Sen e, and he had used his in empting to induce the Co more soment for debt. His ne an an act of Congress, by wh

liser ject should govern t ded Courts, in the respecti gree vielled this point; we s cation laws of the States a Confs, whether for good placed all the States upon sol upon equality with each al totally exempted her opent for debt. nd her lav This hum ne princip sogressing slowly, but, would be mist ken it

e not in a little time of didlized notions. School Kentucky had den Tusnihaddene. See had ig west which could take t ment for drit was tot dly There we sho condition and. In other States, where reint in disomment for debt polynomily, except in cures of f . i dese altere imprisonment w er upy other condition—the way ere is de is d, and will be foun netartbolishment tadimpris mitian water the ilea of abold ste stal total staletion. His o country, and a dod upon the p ars, ev r since 1-21, and the sy esty of pasing Lws against What we it shall be necessary, gradiment be defined, and trade and not a part of civil promay to y with truch, that un sen of Kentaky, thousands a toll is more had been paid in

> en of the United States, could by and distress which this ststem was now pro-juding. was generally malel, compared to truer times, unless he had acco abenevolent o dety in Bosto unished that with their report cars.—If he had the thate, and i eat flete relative to the subj ish for our free institutions in to his proposition; it was co tizens of the place had no Congress had the explusive le, Darnet, by a great of powon, ni he wished the princi hattery of our country, that ned for debt wit dia tea mile dubt, upon his own mind, that r given for abolishing impriso District of Columbia, than ited states, arising from the

resent and considerations; and most for debt, would give a and the debtor-a notice and a beneficial to all concerned. In conclusion he would rema excluded the States, and con blarict, from a conviction absolutely abolish imprisonmer that was done, no law upon tha at injury to his own State, by and less just, than the system r federal Courts within Koutuci fore, to attempt nothing that w zens of his own State, while a

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fire to adopt her policy. The resolution was greed to The speaker laid before the t and documents in rel. iore made for objects of an, on motion of Mr. Brig The speaker haid before the

Secretary of the trocsury, much

on specifying the aggregate

beted on imported merchandi The meaker also laid before ion from the Secretary of the armelution of the House, in of the modification of the tar which on motion of Mr. Polk, w be of ways and means.

INFLUE This disease prevails generally know of cures effected in by a gentle purgative, and co

The Horse then adjourned

"One vz. extract liquorice antinonial wine, Place the br, simmer if down to half a the others, taking a swallow