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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, MIAT the subscriber has obtained from Orphans Court of Prince George's co., letters of administration on the Person state of Eliza Crascroft, late of said row, deceased. All persons having claimst said estate, are desired to prise emproperly authenticated, and those betted are requested to make immediates ent.

GEORGE MORTON, Adm'r. March 19 .- *

TEACHER WANTED. Teacher for Primary School Divid No. 1, Anne-Arundel County, Md. inted immediately; sflary three hundr ollars per year. Applications must be accompanied with r

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ST. MARY'S COUNTY COURT.

RDERED by the Court, That the cre tors of William J. Yates, a petitioner le benefit of the Insolvent Laws of u ate, be and appear before the County Sa be held at Leonard town on the first Ma ay of August next, to file allegations if a ney have, and to recommend a journal ustec for their benefit.

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The Atarpland Gazette:

POETRY.

From the New-England Magazine. THE COMET.

The Comet! he is on his way,
And singing as he flow,
The whitzing planets shrink before
The spectre of the skies, Ah, well may regal orth burn blue, And satellites turn pale— Ten million cubic miles of head! Ten million leagues of tail!

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And leaves shall be the first.

And sweet shall be thy sleep!

THE OLD MAN'S PUNERAL.

BY NR. BURNT.

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Thanks for the für existence that was nis;

For a sick funcy made him not her slave,

To mock him with her phantom missiles.

No chronic tortures raca'd his eged limb,

For luxury and sloth had nourisa'd none for him. For luxury and sinth lind noorisald none for him.
"And I am glad that he has lived thus lengt
And glad that he has gone to his reward.
Nor doesn't that kindly nature did him wrong,
Softly to disengue the vital chord;
When his weak land grew palsied, and his eye.
Dark with the mists of age, it was his time to die."

MISCELLANEOUS.

WRECK OF THE ALBION. The following tarilling narrative of the last hours of the ill-fated Albion, was furnished the Editor of the Philadelphian, by Mr. WILLIAM EVERHART, of West-Chester, Pa. the only sur-

viving passenger:
The storm of the day, it was supposed was over; we were near to the coast, and all hands flattered themselves, that in a short time they should reach their destined harbour; but about 9 o'clock in the evening a heavy sea struck the ship, swept several seamen from the deck, carried away her masts and stove in her hatchways, so that every wave which passed over her ran into the hold without any thing to stop it,—The into the hold without any thing to stop it.—Ine it would be needless for me to be stow any enco. In the first into the hold without any thing to stop it.—Ine it would be needless for me to be stow any enco. In the will into the hold without any thing to stop it.—In a ways caned those my child, affords a striking instance of human inconsistency; for while he himself would swill which aided them to steer. In short, that fatal tenderly if 1 had been a brother. Of the passing the post-liquor of Lady Tempest's kitchen, to work the hold without any thing to stop it.—In a ways caned those my child, affords a striking instance of human inconsistency; for while he himself would swill the post-liquor of Lady Tempest's kitchen, to work the hold without any thing to stop it.—In the post-liquor of Lady Tempest's kitchen, to work the himself would swill the post-liquor of Lady Tempest's kitchen, to work the hold without any thing to stop it.

about 20 miles from shore, and Capt. Williams, | steadily and coolly gave his orders. He cheered the passengers and crew with the hopes that the wind would shift and before morning blow off shore. The sea was very rough, the vessel unmanageable; and the passengers were obliged to be tied to the pumps that they might work them. All who could do no good on deck retired below, but the water was knee deep in the cabin, and the furniture, floating about, rendered the situation dangerous and dreadful.

All night long the wind blew a gale directly on shore, towards which the Albion was drifting at the rate of about three miles an bour. The complete hopelessness of our situation was known to lew, except Capt. Williams. The coast was familiar to him; and he must have seen in despur and horror throughout the night, the certainty of our fate. At length the ocean dushing and rouring upon the precipice of rocks under the ice of the ship, told us that the hour was come. Capt. W. summoned all on deck and briefly told us that the ship must som strike; it was impossible to preserve her. We were crowded about the forecastle, our view curtained by the darkest night I ever beheld, surrounded by waves running mount dus high, propell d by a tremendous storm towards an iron-bound shore. The rocks, whose towering h ads appeared more than a hundred feet above the level of the sea, against whose sides the mighty waves beat with unremitting fury, by their terrific collision gave the only light by which we final destruction. The sea beating for ages a-gainst this perpendicular precipice has worn large caverns into its base, into which the waves rish violently with a sound re-echoing like distant thunder, Ahen running out in various directions, form whirlpools of great force. For a perch or two from the procipice, rocks rice out of the water, brows at bottom, and sharp at top: on one of these, just at the grey of dawn the further on the rock. The third further still. until nearly balanced, she swung round and her stern was driven against another, nearer in shore. In this situation every wave making a breach over her, many were drowned on deck. It is not possible to conceive the horrors of our situation .- The deadly and relentless blast impelling us to destruction; the ship a wreck—the raging of the billows against the precipice on which we were driving-the sending back from the caverns and the rocks the hourse and melancholy warnings of death-dark, cold and wet; in such a situation the stoutest heart must have qualled in utter despair. When there is a ray of hope there may be a corresponding buoyancy of spirit. When there is any thing to be done. the active man may drown the sense of danger while actively exerting himself; but here there spair seized apon the most of us with the iron jor Gough, of the British army, remarked, that welcome messenger, but we must meet him as we could.' Very little was said by others; the maining property. men writing the expected shock in silence. Go. neral Lefebre Desnouetts, during the voyage. had evidently wished to remain without particular observation, cal to prevent his being name, had suffered his beard to grow during the whose voyages he had the missir are before the arms was broken, which dis Delt ertion, if it could have been available

Perceiving now that the stars was a ther out sweep over it, I went ail; and saw to I the listlighter articles were floating around, dashed by

every wave against the rocks. who remained near the bow, were lost. Several culated to provoke mirth. This, indeed, was of the presidency—a contest which the indications of the ship had got on the sade increased by the slipping of his horse's girth at of the presidency and were language to the presidency and were language to the presidency. of the precipice and were langing by the crags, the place of birial, in consequence of which.

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the place of birial, in consequence of which, the place of birial, in consequence of the Democratic National Convention, as they could. Although weakened by previous cickness and present suffering, I made an effort and got upon the roels, and stood on one foot, the only hold that I could obtainseveral around me, and among the rest Col. Prevost, who observed on seeing me take my station, there is another poor fellow? but the waves rolled heavily against us, and often dashing its spray fifty feet over our heads, gradually swept those who had taken refuge one by one away. One poor fellow losing his hold, as he fell caught me by the leg, and nearly pulled me from my place. Weak and sick as I was, I stood several hours on one foot on a little crag, the billows dashing over me, benumbed with

As soon as it was light, and the tide ebbed so as to render it possible, the people descended the rocks as far as they could, and dropped a rope which I fastened round my body, and was

drawn out to a place of safety. After witnessing the loss of ail my fellow assengers, twenty two in number, I was thus escued together with eight of the ship's crew. It would be needloss for me to bestow any enco-

sengers and crew, consisting of fifty four, forty | save the expense of a penny, Bob was allowed six were drowned, only eight were saved, and of the cabin passengers, I was the only one that escaped. Such a terrible wreck and loss of lives and on my part, such a miraculous preservation, excited the public sensibility throughout Europe and America.-When I landed at Liverpool, it was difficult for me to get along the streets the people crowded round in such numbers to see the only passenger saved from the wreck of the Albion.'

AN EXTRAORDINARY MISER.

Daniel Dancer, an Englishman, who dourished about a century ago, was perhaps the most thorough going specimen of a miser that ever existed. In Harper's recently published book of Wonderful and Eccentric Characters,' there is a pretty full account of him, from which we shall here merely give an abstract for the benent of our readers.

Dani I Dancer seems to have inherited his miserly disposition, for both his father and his grandfather were misers before him. But he was not content with the bare inheritance, for he daily improved upon the patrimony, to the close of a long life.

Dancer had a sister, who lived with him till her death, and whose disposition exactly corresponded with his own. The fare of thas saving couple was invariably the sam. On a Surby boiled a sticking of beef, with 14 hard damplins, which always lasted during the whole week: an arrangement which no consideration could induce them to alter, except through some lucky circumstances like the following. Danc r occust and himself to wander over the commen in search of any stray blocks of wood, cast to collect the dung of sheep under hedges. In one of these perambulations, he found a sheep which had died from natural dis use; this mire

is instantly threw over his shoulder and card home, when after being skinned and cut up, Hess Dancer mode it into a number of pies

frequently requested to procure medical assis-tince for her. His reply was, Why should I waste my money, in wickedly end-avouring to counteract the will of Providence! If the old girl's time is come, the nostrums of all the quacks in Christondom cannot save her; and she may as well die now as at any future period.' The only tool he offered her during her indisposi-tion, was her usual allowance of cold dampling and sticking of beef, accompanied with the affectionate declaration, that it she did not like it,

she might go without. This miserable woman died possessed of £.2. 000. But as she had two other brothers, who was nothing to do-but to die. Every moment were equally celebrated for parsimony, and who might be considered the last. Terror and dewere equally celebrated for parsimony, and who Daniel brought in a bill of 1040l as the price of grosp of death, augmented by the wild shricks ther heard for 30 years, at 30/ per minum, and of the females, expressive of their terror. Ma. 1991 for the less two years, in winch as discoured she had done nothing but eat and lie in bed. Death, come as he would, was an un- This sum he recovered by a suit at law; and then shared equally with his brothers in the re-

Although Daniel never evinced any effection for his sister, he letermined to bury her in s.t.h. a manner as should not disgrace the family. He accordingly contracted with an undertak r. known, bisil a teking passage under a forgred who agreed to take tumber in return for a cofin. Dancer, however, could not be prevailed in to purchase mourning for himself; yet, in struck to be much braised, e of his compagned of the entreaty of his neighbours, he and and the hay bands with which his legs were usually covered, and drew on a second pair of black worsted stockings. His cont vaof water and that the sea had bee porter in its of a whitish brown colour, his waistcoat had been black about the middle of the last century, tom had been broken out of the ship. - In . head and the immediate covering to his head, which vy articles must have some, and deception and seemed to have been taken from Mr. Elwe's wiggery, and to have descended to Duniel as an heir-foom, gave a grotesque appearance to the person of the chief mourner, but two well cal-

> the rider was precipitated into the grave! From a principle of rigid economy, Mr. Dan-er rarely washed his hands and face; and when he did, it was always without assistance of ci ther soap or towel. Dispensing with such ar-ticles of luxury, he used when the sun shone to repair to a neighbouring pool, and after wash. ing himself with sand, he would lie on his back in the sun to dry himself. His tattered garments which were scarcely sufficient to cover his nakedo so, were kept together by a strong syband, which he fastened round his body.

> He would not allow his house to be cleaned nd the room in which he lived was nearly filled with sticks he had collected from his neigh bour's hedges. He was for many years his own cobler, and the last pair of shoes he wore had secome so large and ponderous, from the freuent soles and coverings they had received, that they rather resembled ing-troughs than

He gathered, in his rambles, all the bones h could, which he first picked himself, and then broke in pieces for his deg. Bob. His conduct to his favourite, whom he always called Bob

a pint of milk daily.

Shuff was a luxury in which he never indulged: yet he always begged a pinch from tho who did. In this manner he used in about a month, to fill a box, which he always carried in his pocket. He then exchanged its contents at a chandler's shop for a farthing light, which was made to last till he had again filled his box, as he never suffered any light in house, except when he was going to bed.

Lady Tempest, who was the only person that had any influence on the mind of this unhappy man, employed every possible persuasion and device, to induce him to partake of those conveniences and comforts which are gratitying to others, but without effect. One day, however, she prevailed on him to purchase a hat of a Jew for a shilling, that which he wore having been in constant use for thirteen years. She called on him the next day, and to her surprise, found that he still continued to wear the old one. On inquiring the reason, he, after much solicitation informed her, that his aid servant (whom h hired at a salary of eighteen pence a week) had

given him six pence profit for his birgain.

The same lidy, knowing that he was fond of trout stwed in claret, once sent him some home as a present. But the weather being frosty, the stew all became congealed in the night; and, as he could not afford the expense of a tire, he co. "trived the following ingenius method of than ing it. Having put it into a pewter plate and I covered it with another, he placed them und a his body, and sat upon them until they were sufficiently warmed!

At the age of seventy-eight, Daniel Dancer died, leaving property to the amount of £3,000 per annual most of which he willed to his benefactress, Lady Tempest; showing that he possessed at least one virtue, not too common in sessed at leavy out this world—gratitude.

New York Transcript.

NOTICE IS WEREBY GIFLA THE STOCKHOLDERS IN THE

SOUTH RIVER BRIDGE COMPANY, that an Election for Nine Directors to manage the affairs of said Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the Hotel of Swann of Iglebart, in Annapolis, on MONDAY, 4th of May next, at Norchock, P. M. FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

April 9.

Enymory Bank of Maryland.

March 25th, 1835.

THE President and Directors of the Formers Bank of Maryland have declared dividend of two axis characteristics. stock of the said Bink for six months, entir & on the 31st instant, and payable on or if r the first Monday of Apil next, to Stock-holders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapoles, and to the Stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Eastern apon personal application, on the ex-

Br order, SAM, MAYNARO, Cash'r, John 26.—3w R The Gazette and American, Baltimore,

PROSPECTUS Of the Extra Globe.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTRA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making twenty-six numbers; the last to contain an Index to the whole. It will be printed upon fine double royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globe published by us last year. The 26 numbers

published by us tast year. The 26 numbers will make 416 quarto royal pages.

It will contain the principal original assicles of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices of the public meetings, the elections, and public proceedings in every state in the Union in relation to the converse for the public page. Union, in relation to the canvass for the next

to be held at Bultimore on the 30th of next month. An excellen, kep of r has already been engaged to report the Proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may be made on the occasion.

We request the favour of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to citywhom this Prospectus may be sent, to the late it, for the purpose of obtaining subscibers. A copy of the work will be sent to the newspapers that copy this Prospectus.

Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. do not, we may not be able to furnish them with all the numbers; because the work is got at so low a price, that we cannot afford to reprint any number that may be exhausted. TERMS:

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Therefore, no attention will subscribe for it. Therefore, no attention will be paid to any order, unless the money ac-

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