ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, April 27, 1637.

The Friends of the National Administration, in Anne-Arundel county, and the city of An-Bapolis, are requested to meet in their several Election Districts, on the Second Saturday of May next, to appoint five Delegates from each Election District, and five from the city of Annapolis, to meet in Convention at the Patapsco Hotel, at Ellicott's Mills, on the Third Saturday in May acrt, at 10 o'clock, to nominate candidates for Congress, and a ticket for the Legislature from Anne-Arundel county.

The friends of the National Administration

in the city of Baltimore are requested to co operate in the nomination of candidates for Congress.

ANNE ARUNDEL.

POST OFFICE.

The following appointments of Postmusters in this State are announced by the Postmuster General:

James Johnson, Kingston, Somerset Co. Hy. M. Hannon, Pomonkey, Charles Co. Jno. B. Norris Port Tobacco, Charles Co. Jno. J. Heckhart, Perryville, Cecil Co. new

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

This magnificent building was opened or and was visited by large numbers of the ladice and gentlemen of the town. The splendor of this edifice, the beauty of its architecture, and the elegance of the decorations excited universal admiration.

The pews were sold on Wednesday last, and 7 and \$900, others sold as low as 3 and 8400

It is to be consecrated on the 26th inst. at which time, it is presumed, that many persons will be present to witness the ceremony.

The arrival of Bishop England had been an nounced in the Baltimore papers, and is many other Bishops are on their way to are at the Provincial Council to be held in that passed is probable that many of them will be present at the consecration of the church —Frederick Hencel

SURGERY.

The Lexington, Ky. Intelligencer mentions hundred and fortieth operation for the rem val a .. w days before he performed a smillar opera tion in forty seconds. patient was a man of 24 years of age, who had been the subject of this excruciating malady since his infancy. "The circumstances attending the operation were not altogether usual .a calculus was removed, that weighed seven four inches in its long and short circumference.'

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Friday,

April 21. THE SLAVE CASE.

The examination of witnesses was resumed The examination of witnesses was resumed in this case, yesterday, the courtroom being crowded with auditors, most of them coloured people. The Recorder suggested the propriety of proceeding with closed and but this being objected to by the counsel for the defendant, we were refreating to avoid the flames and heat, objected to by the counsel for the defendant, as these were respected to be the counsel for the defendant, as the country of the second to the counsel for the defendant, as the country of the country such as chose were admitted.

cal error.

Now York, not formerly in Bultimore. They ed like the clashing encounter of hos ile armies, all swore very positively to the identity of Dix. I have stood within the convulsed crater of Ve-

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The Recorder took occasion to say, that he had examined the person of the defendant, with the Prairie, when earth and air were one comreference to the mark, but did not say whether plote blaze of light-a perfect whiriwind of fire he had or had not found it to exist as described. and flames, and the wild beasts were driven en In this, we conceive, he acted properly; it is his masse from their hiding places. duty to hear all the testimony, pro and con, before he gives or intimates an opinion, or aiscloses any fact within his own knowledge. The existence or non-existence of the mark may

be explained away. After the examination of these witnesses, the case was adjourn - until Monday. Another at terms was made to rescue the prisoner, by two coloured man, one named Griffith the other Palmer. It was no successful, although made in the midst of severa! hundred coloured persons. none of whom attempted to interfere. In the course of the sculle between these two and the officers, one of the latter, Waldron, had a se-

one of the spectators. Boudinot, the officer, mong the embers of one.

The special upon Griffith, but it missed fire.

Griffith and Palmer were arrested and comall mounted, on our single. mitted to prison

THE SHIP WESTCHESTER.

We learn from Portsmouth, that the fire the Westchester was extinguished on dian file. Tuesday evening. She had previously been scuttled. Towards evening the hatches were taken off, and holes cut in the deck, and the engines played in upon her. It is said her lower and the upper deck much damaged. On Wednesday hands were employed in pumping her out, and discharging her cotton.

FAR WEST. LAKE TRAVERSE, 1836. A PRAIRIE ON FIRE!

Leaving the scene of my extreme rambles in the Far West, I proceeded over a beautiful roll. ing country designated on the maps as "Coteau des Prairie," a ridge about 1000 feet above the river St. Peters, and reached this place, the A merican Fur Company's old trading post.

We have met with several adventures, and among the rest came near being roasted alive in a Prairie Fire. I have a mind to describe it to you. Pliny did not die more glorieusly in the crater of Vesuvius, than your humble servant might hare done in a Prairie Pire! It is worth travelling ten thousand miles to be an actor in scene so subline.

About an hour before sunset we spied a cloud of vapor in the direction we were travelling. Tuesday last for the inspection of the public, rising gradually from the earth, and spreading and was visited by large numbers of the ladies uself to the right and left as far as the eye ouid reach.

It resembled, at first, a fog I have seen rise from that great waste the Pontine marshes, and pass over the Mediterranean in light columns of some of them brought, we understand, between altitude of light. After a half hour's progress instance, is met with in our walks and we can it acquired a greater density, and, like a London Suddenly the sun, which had partially islumi nated the sky, sunk below the horizon over the Rolling Prairie country, in which we were travelling, and all the light became instantaneously transferred to the east, in these couds which leaves, its petals and its stem, the fancy is de came brighter and were driven before the vind towards us.

Until then I had regarded it as a phenome increased fast, the air become heated and sallo- of its characteristics, how it may be made availasting, as the wind bore it directly upon us .that Dr. Dudley, of that city, performed his one was fast approaching us. At first there was a be acquired in any other way. How frequently general consternation among the whole party of the stone, in that city, on the 7th inst. But I was alarmed, and demanded through a half breed, who spoke a few words of Canadian In the present case the French, what was to be done.

24 years of age, who had Our Pioneer, the old Chief "Whirling Thun

der," gave instant ord ra for the whole p ray to form a line, which every one ob-yed, galloping refracted ray, is a theme on which the wises The construction of the parts through which the stone was extracted, was remarkably conaway to the right and left, and dismounting every one had struck a fire, and appaied a torch trac ed and deep. Yet in a minute and a half to the tall dry grass of the Prairie, which was soon borne before the wind with terrific fury in hundred and sixty grains, and measured five and the direction we had come from, snapping and flying into the air like small rockets. The glare and heat of the fire advencing in the other di- the Georgian have received the Jacksonville rection increased every moment; our horses be- Courier of Thursday last. Extracts from i came restive, snorting and exhibiting the great- will be found subjoined. st terror, as it came cracking and screaming in the air before the wind, which had increased to

ch as chose were admitted. .

Before proceeding with the witnesses, the dever, in brightness. Here we were between two fo stant's counsel read the afficiavit of Dr. Al- fires, and both advancing towards us, though to return to their homes until he announces that that against the wind was slower and less init would be safe, and, to prevent collisions in rereach, and in which the ame of his flight from tense, but both extended to the right and left to gard to propert; of the whites in the hands of Maryland is stated to be April 1832; the coun-ne insisted that the chamam should be held we since ascertained to have been about 42 newes hostilities, Gen. J. it is reported, will not strictly to this date, while the chamant's countill swide, and to have run a distance of 170 permit any citizen to approach within 15 miles sel gave notice that he should prove it a cieri- miles, crossing the streams by the force of the of his encampment. wind. This scene, in connection with the pe-The witnesses examined were all produced by the claimant. They were I comes Mezick and Waiter Price, brothers-in-law of Dr. Allen- and Waiter Price, brothers-in-law of Dr. Al der, James D. Allender, his brother, Arthur Mc- ing and flying in every direction around us. from Gen Jesup, based on information which of the newspapers published during the govern- sent learn. Gionis and David Williams, now residents in which, added to the noise of the elements, soundon, or as they called him, Jake (Jacob) Ellis, suvius during a night eruption, and seen a though of their appearance, in son and as possively to the fact of his having been sand travellers and visitors flying with lighted has caused the movement. a slave of the late Dr. Allender, tather of the commant, until some time in 1831. They all ry waves of a torrent of lava. I have seen the focusiment, until some time in 1831. They all ry waves of a torrent of lava. I have seen the focusiment, until some time in 1831. They all ry waves of a torrent of lava. I have seen the focusiment, until some time in 1831. They all ry waves of a torrent of lava. I have seen the focusiment to hope that Florida will soon be defined a race, who have nitherto retarded him. He was an Irishman, and a Surgeon in the Army, and kept a small apothecary's shop content to hope that Florida will soon be defined of a race, who have nitherto retarded him the moment time was an Irishman, and a Surgeon in the Army, and kept a small apothecary's shop content to hope that Florida will soon be defined he had frequently noticed when they were both- the Alps, carrying desolation and dismny to the ing together. Dr. Alfender, the claimant, being inhabitants of the valleys below but to witness of the valleys below but to witness of the valleys below. Fort Dade, March 29th, 1837. examined as to mis mark, by consent of parties, a vast Prairie in the Far, Far West on fire, is a corroborated his brother's description of it.

"Tis vain to draw a picture of this night on

The heat becoming intense, the old Chief gave the signal for retreat, by a wild whoop which was echoed by the whole of the Indians, though half lost amid the noise of the elements. It was instantly obeyed by all forcing with much difficulty our horses through the coulla-gration we had kindled, and continuing to rule for about three miles at full speed, until we reached a high ridge where the grass had been light, and was soon consumed. In other places

it was often from tour to ten feet in height. Here we enc mped for the night, anads clouds of smoke, nearly suffocating, and which rose so thick as to shut out the glorious scene

The following morning when the party were all mounted, on our singed horses, with smoky faces, dresses and blankets, there being but a shade of difference in the complexion between the white and red man, I could but laugh hearon tily at the exhibition, as we galloped off in In-

Never was a party better dressed for a Car nival masquerade. There was something wild, a picturesque beauty in such images as we were, under this smoky disguise, for the two first days leck and several of her beams are burnt through, particularly while travelling over this wide de solation. There was a peculiar adaptation of looks to the brown burnt sod on our trail. This fire had swept through forest and field, consum ing the young trees, and the few autumn flowers which now stud the Prairies; and I felt satisfied that we owed our lives to the resolution and coolness of the old Chief, for I should have been burned to a modern Munnny had I not have been rescued by the foresight of "Old Whirling Thunder."

Yours.

A correspondent of that eminently useful and well conducted paper, the United States G. zette of Philadelphia, writing from York, states that father in law, the celebrated Ossian Macpher. custom is growing into use in that town and its vicinity, which turnishes admirable exercises for pupils in schools. He says that the teach ers take their scholars on excursions for the purpose of collecting plants, minerals, &c of which they make drawings and write descriptions -There certainly can be no better plan for imparting knowledge than the one alluded to. Its apply practically the knowledge they pick up in identical with others found in the letters of Jubooks. One may read of plants and study works on mineralogy containing long details of genera species, and classes, without being enabled to do more than repeat by heart the hard manes feathery form, until i was lost in the higher with which they abound; but when a plant, for edition. at once place it in its appropriate relation and it may be remarkable, the impression is such as lance of . flower from nature, and pourtray its ble to the wants of man and subservient to the do we hear children when required to compositions, as they are called, exclaim 'what shall I write about—I don't know what to say." In the mode proposed all this difficulty is over come; for every flower that blushes in the sun shine or mineral production that gives back its nay descant with pleasure and the younger with delight.

LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

the Steam-packet George Washington Capt. Nock, arrrived at Savannah, April 13, from Garey's Ferry, via Jacksonville, the editors o

In addition, we learn from passengers in the Geo. Washington, that an express from Gen. Jesup, arrived at Jacksonville on Thursday last. with dates of the 7th, but nothing definite was gleaned from him. One of the indefinite re ports was that neither Philip nor Oseola had come in nor was Abraham in camp when the express left.

Gen. Jesup, it is said, advises the citizens not

The intelligence from Temoka is far from enhas not been divulged to the public. Perhaps ment of Hamilton were examined, and nothing the dilatory course of many, with their fadure was found. Some information, however, re to comply with the articles of the capitulation; specting Lachlan McLean, was collected; the or their appearance, in some force, at Temoka,

Colonut.—I enclose you a copy of the capi-tulation entered into by the chiefs of the Seminole Nation in behalf of themselves and the nation, which it would perhaps be well to have published in the papers of the Territory for the inf rmation of the people

By one of the articles you will observe that the Indians are to remove to the South of the ther literary men of the day. About this time Hillsborough river, by the 1st April-The chiefs, I am sure are anxious to fulfil their engagements, but there are no doubt many parties of Indians strolling over the country, regardless of the authority of the chicis. They should be driven out, and I have to request that you keep your territorial troops as actively employed as turned to England in 1773. It deserves attenpossible in scouring the country, within the settlements confided to your protection. I will

give similar instructions of Lt. Col. Crane. There is no disposition on the part of the great body of the Indians to renew hostilities;

or other property, would be followed by an instant resort to arms. I have some hopes of inunite in bringing in the negroes taken from the citizens during the war.

1 am, Colonel, most respectfully,

Your ob't serv't.
THOS. S. JESUP, Major Gen. Com'ng. Col. J. WARREN, Com'ng Florida Militia and

Volunteers, Jacksenville, Florida. the National Intelligencer of the 20th inst.

JUNIUS IN THE UNITED STATES. Observing in the last number of the New reviving the inquiry respecting the identity of the probably depository of some evidence that bears upon it. evidence, but the degree of importance which may be attached to it.

In 1827, Dr. BREWSTER, now Sir DAVID, showed to a gentleman, now in this country, some of the literary correspondence which his tinguish the fac similes, the resemblance is wonson, as he is called, had wi h various distinguished individuals. Amongst the rest were letters signed Lacillan McLEAN. These were gener ally written with much vigor of style. metaphors and figures in which they abounded were always forcible, and often quite remarkathe for their beauty. Sir David pointed out several passages which had struck him, both in first effect is to te, ch the young to think and to their structure and language, as being almost mus; and what gave greater interest to his sinularity was that the hand writing bore an est gular resemblance to the fac similes of qually st gular resemblance to the fac similes of the MSS, of Junius, as published in Woodfall's

Having communicated the impression letters had made upon him, one of his friends moke, extended itself over the whole heavens. ran over in our minds the peculiarities for which pointed out to him a passage in Galt's Life of West, which greatly excited his inclination to not to be longotten easily. In addition to all investigate the affair. From this passage it aphis, when we sit down and trace the resem- peared that Governor HAMILTON, of Pennsylvams, calling upon West, the painter, one morn ing in L ndon. West showed him the attack lighten, whitst a faculity is acquired in the exquisite art of drawing or painting. Or should ed in Woodfall's newspaper. On reading it, we meet with a mineral and be induced to take Until then I had regarded it as a pacenome, we meet with a mineral and be induced to take in many fine atmosphere, but the glare of light up our pan and commit to paper a little history increased fast, the air become heated and sallo- of its characteristics, how it may be made available. It directly upon us—— ble to the wants of man and subservient to the thor was total scouncied Lachlan McLean, who The Indians, who were f rin advance, fell back purposes of art, it imparts to us a facility in ar-and announced the Prairie on fire, and that it ranging and setting forth our thoughts, not to that time made a violent attack upon him, then governor of the state of Pennsylvania, in a Phi-

lade lphia paper. This circumstance had induced Sir David to inquire what had been the estensible existence and movements of LACHLAN McLEAN during that period embraced by the letters of Junius, and the result upon his mind was almost equal to conviction that McLean was the author of those letters. That he was a powerful writer end that he wrote in the style of Junius, he had sufficient proofs in his own possession. Then here were the remarkable facts, that he had een under Secretary of State of Lord Shelburne, had been sent on a lucrative mission to India, at the very period Junius announces his own retirement, and had perished on a second voyage to India, in the Swallow Packet, together with probably some written evidences, that, had he died a natural death, might have ere this cleared up the suspicion; for after all, it is but a suspiction, and was so regarded by others at the time, especially Sir Walter Scott, Lord Minto, and Mr. Jeffrey, to whom the gentleman, that Sir David had shown Macpherson's correpondence to, had mentioned the affair; and they atter seeing the letters of Lachlan McLean, concurred in opinion that Sir David was on a wrong scent. This opinion, too, was expressed in such a decided manner as to awaken a thought in the gentleman's mind that they were been specutation to the amount of 3000 baks. among the initiated few who knew who was the author of the letters of Junius.

the return of this person to America, he should make some enquiries in Philadelphia about Luch- we house that such an arrangement has really late Bishop White, then a boy at school, remembered him. He was an Irishman, and a Surgeon ed the cause of the citizen. This drew forth the keen pen of McLean, who defended the officer, and was very severe on the Governor. It was an affair which created much excitement in Philadelphia. It is barely possible that some light may be thrown on the subject, if the descendants of Governor Hamilton would examine the papers they have preserved, and which once were very numerous.

After the affair with Hamilton he returned t

England, became the intimate of Burke and o (1771.) he wrote a defence of the Ministry which is not extant, unless some copy has been preserved in the United States. It was on the subject of the Falkland Isles In 1772, Lord North gave him the collectorship of the port of Philadelphia, when he came out again. He retion, that during this interval Junius did no write.

From the same, of the 22d instant. were blow on the head from a white-wash brush, we had before witnessed, and how much more and they will I am sure, faithfully fulfil their the curiosity which is entertained in relation to Sharing in common with the literary world

inflicted by Griffith. who was himself felled by Iromantic to be between two fires, than cast a- engagement if the inhabitants of the territory be the authorship of the celebrated letters of also some interest the communication of your cor respondent "F" on that subject; and, believing ducing the Indians and the Indian Negroes to it is in his power to contribute some information in aid of the efforts which are making to unveil the "great unknown," saks the use of your columns for the following statement:

Having occasion to refer to the original in. dictments in one of the inferior Courts of Penn. sylvania, during the period of Gov. Hamilton's administration, of which the writer had charge, his attention was forcibly drawn to the peculiar character of the writing, and especially as being manuscripts which seemed far several days' efforts to call to mind where and when he had seen it, it occurred to him that it York Albion, that the Scotch newspapers are resembled the fac similes given in Woodfall's edition of the letters of Junius. The book was "Junius," and are pointinge to this country as procured, and a close and minute comparison instituted, as well by the writer as be I employ a moment's leisure to others qualified by habit to judge, which result. explain more fully not only the nature of the ed in a conviction that, so far as such .vidence is entitled to weight in establishing the author nothing can be more conclusive. In its general character, (and there are many specimens,) and in all the marks and characteristics which disderfully perfect. Who the writer was, could not be ascertained; but it is presumed to have been some one connected with the family of Mr. CHEW, who is believed to have been the Attorney General at the time.

FORTIGY.

Offices of the Com. Advertiser, Gazette and NEW YORK, April 24-3 P. M.

IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship George Washington, Capt, Britton, arrived below this morning from Laver. pool, whence she sailed on the 24th of March. We have not yet received our papers, but are in-debted to the politeness of Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co. for several letters, and a copy of the London Morning Chronicle of March 23

The American merchants have joined in a band to the Bank of England, whereby they have obtained the requisite rehet for the present emergency. An agent of the Bank of the United States

was in London, and was actively engaged in facilitating the arrangements on foot. It will be seen that the Bark of the United States is authorized to draw immediately for £2,000,000. It is understood that the George Washington orings back protested bills only to the amount of about £30,000.

The British forces under Gen. Evans, in Spain, had received a severe check on the 16th. and been compelled to retreat to St. Sebastian, with a loss of about 1000 killed and wounded, as admitted by Gen Evans, in his despatch. Gen. Evans had advanced to Hernani, and was preparing to assault that place, when the Carlists attacked him.

The blame is thrown upon the Spanish troops. acting in concert with the British, and still more upon Espartero, who allowed a large body of Carlists to gain Hernani, and reinforce the garrison. The Carlists were much elated by their success. Their loss in the engagement was also very severe.

The pregnancy of the Queen of Portugal was publicly announced on the 26th of February.

The bandit Schubry, who has committed such ravages on the Hungarian frontier, shot himself, about the first of March, being desperately wounded in an engagement with a party of Hulans.

The celebrated Abbe de Pradt is dead. LIVERPOOL, 23d March.

"We had an exceedingly miserable cotton market at the beginning of the present week. and though there has been some revival since, prices are barely as high as on the 17th instant. The week's sale are 17,050 bales, and there has The belief that a lasting arrangement had been It was agreed, however, on all hand, that on the London houses who have lately been in danmade by the government and the bank, to assist

PARCOCKERS SER

Died, en Monday evening, the 17th instant, suddenly, JOSEPH BREWER, Esq., of the Treasury Department, aged 68 years. He was Treasury Department, aged 68 years. a native of Annapolis, Maryland, and for many ears a citizen of Georgetown. Apparently in periect health, he was in the act of giving ut-terance to his gratitude to God for that blessing, when, almost in the moment, he died .-The sincere and general sympathy this sudden visitation excited among the citizens of the own, who have known him so long, was a gratilying evidence of the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held, and which, in truth, he well merited by the piety and integrity of his life. - Georgetown Metropolitan.

FOR SALE, FEMALE SERVANT for a term of NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the court house in city of Annapolis, on MONDAY, the the city oth day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and trans-acting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

By order, B J. COWMAN, Clk-April 27.

SOUTH RIVER I NOTICE is here holders in the pany, that an Blecti manage the affairs ensuing year, will ! Swann & Iglehart, i DAY the 1st day of

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By order of the RICH'D. J.

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April 27 DWELLING I punctual now oce Cowman the first of May.
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