

Frederick,

Montgomery,

Baltimore county,

Baltimore city, Anne-Arundel,

Prince-George's

Carroll,

Charles,

Calvert,

Cecil,

Kent.

St. Mary's. Annapolis, .

Margland Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, October 5, 1837.

MARYLAND BLECTIONS,

Caroline

Somerset.

orcester.

Total.

CASTLE CROSIER.

(Continued.)

ance is often an index to the mind.

As to the origin of the order of the Cresier,

was instituted, since confuries have clapsed from

early existence of this order, essigns to it, doubt-lessly, a Brazilian, leich, or rather feelandie ori-

ginal. The first Crosters, according to tradi-

as far back as the sixth century, are we indebt-

ed for that legendary lore, which is calculated

in no inconsiderable measure, to unravel the

mystery in which this subject is involved; and

which, among other incidents, makes mention

of an ornamented silver crosier, that St. Remi

last will, bequeathed as a choice relic to his ca-

thedral. This eccleriastical implement is the

baculis pastoralis, or pastoral staff of the cler

gy, and derivable from crecia, a similitudine crucia, from its resemblance to a cross. The

crosice originally was not longer than a com-

such by the religiouse, at the same time that it

was an emtlem of their authority. In process

of years, however, it attained the bright rich-

ness and exquisite workmanship which is dis-

is a ceremonial of religion. The croster of in-

ferior bishops, and of abbots and abbesses, pri

ors and prioresses, is like a shephord's crock, being curved at the upper end, and shod at the

base with a sharp spike, to denote its duplicate purpose, expressed in the fellowing well known

Curva trahit mitas, pars pungit acuta rebellos

astics who had been canonically invested with

t, to have it borne before them within the li

mits of their special authority; that is, an ab

bot within the walls of his convent; a bisher

within his diocese, and a metropolitan within his province; beyond which confines they were

bury, owing to his elevated rank, might display

his on the south side of the Humber. Hence,

ed, which ceremony was held at Winchester in

the twelfth century, by way of offacing the ig

nominy of his captivity at Trivallis, his brother

Jeoffrey Plant genet, Archbishop of York, find.

ing that he was not permitted to have his cro-

sier carried before him in the province of Can-

terbury, refused to attend the coronation. Con-

attached to their crosiers, which was fashioned

after a pendant or flig, to denote or typify their

wards their own persons; whereas bishops held

personages, character and consequence of many

figures in pristing sculpture. Subjoined is a le-gend of a nature not unlike the one just nur-

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when Richard the I. was a second time crown

440 entirely excluded. The Archbishop of Canter-

his crosice throughout England, Wales,

To the primitive ages then, that is, at least

tien, being found in Iceland.

ed for its nobly endowed house, its cloistered to St. Petersburg. Several officers, with myself, walks, its pinnacled towers, its girel windows, accompanied Mr. Daliss and, after dining with walls, its pinnacled towers, its ariel windows, someous in heraldric or gothic bluzonry, and rich in delicate tracery, and for its splendid chapel. This structure rivalled in size and grandour the celebrated metropolitan cathedral, eneath whose towering and fretted roof Margaret of France, and Queen Isabella, besides princes of royal descent, and far famed nobles reposed in stately leisure, anddst the escutchconed pomp of departed greatness. Wealth established its never failing concomitant, luxu-The orders of distinction are numerous—
these are the "star," the "garter," the "sblue"
and "red fribbon," and other similar gewgaws,
forming a nanouly for them who was to be dehow could they refuse the exhiberating melvesie forming a panoply for those who are to be decorated with it, and when thus adorated they and savoury cates sent by those pious city dames who had so largely prefited by the hely brethbecome conspicuous so much so as sometimes to jeopardize their existence, as in the case of ren's ministrations, without incurring their disthat valiant warrior Admiral Nelson, who ap- pleasure. Another, and not less rigorous rule peared at the scene of action decked in the re- strictly forbade -riche and fayre apparell," the ective distinguished anders that had been con- worthy St. Francia, their founder, himself aferred on him as rewards for his gallant exploits verying that on ragged coat drove away the de-in glorious vindication of the rights and behests vil;" but if the tairest hands wrought garments of the finest texture, if the most tapering and of his country.

Bedges of eminence are certainly not to be contemned, nor should too much homoge be attached to them. An embassador in representing his government, should be estimated by the contemnent, should be estimated by the context of the country of the goodly brotherhood churdishly to distant, or uncivily, or rather uncereasonable to the country of the cou weight of talent, and not by the splender of his onsly to reject the well intentioned gates of their dress, covered with gold lace, and the dimen- beautoous disciples, and sternly determine to sions of his coffers. The man should give the wear coarse wooden and sackclottel. The lady racter to the dress, and not dress consequence Dionesia de Burgh, whose works were, by the to the man. Every man should dress well it superior of this religious order, said to follow her, by the last act of her eventful life, be in his power to do so. The external appearquesthed a thousand marks of gold for the menuflicture of a magnificent chalice of the same valueble metal, to be employed exclusively in The order of the Crosier is an order of great distinction, and wherever one of that order ap-pears he should have the highest honours paid the fane or church of this time honoured frahim, not only on his own account, but chiefly termity. Their spiritual loud is represented as being arrayed in shewy and imposing vestments, from the circumstance of his being thus cano consisting of a long flowing purple Darius robe bled; he of the Crosier then is to be the Knight who is to be peculiarly regarded in these pages a seemiess dalmatice, an embroadered or time. He who will not take up his cross and follow boured cope, and glittering mitre, rising in all me is not wor by of me," is the emphasic lanting time is not wor by of me," is the emphasic lanting price of constantion of episcopacy, and 563 grage of a cru ilied Savieur; and it is this re-nowned leader whom the Kanata. ing an highly chaste embased crosier. Thus then we perceive that this emblem has nowned leader whom the Knights of the Crosier have pledged themselves faithfully to follow

from the remotest oges, been esteemed a badge 359 through perils of every description, enothing of poculiar interest, and the isolated circum. Some deputation, was signed by the contracting stance of its forming the staff of the chief of parties, in the presence of a very large company the order, and its being the lest ericle enumof ladies and gentlemen. The terms of the
treaty, which we may hereafter published, are
common value, and however vegue and uncertain its original, it is, without hesitancy conit is difficult to affix the precise era when it the period of its earliest traces. That it is of tain its original, it is, without great antiquity may be gathered from various ceded, that no order is compared ceded, that no order is comparable to it -those ources of information. The remofest epoch of of the star, garter, &c. become diminished at which we derive any knowledge relative to the its approach.

(To be continued.)

From the Sarannah Georgiun, Sept. 20-2 P. M. "Fort Micanory, Sept. 20, 1837.
"I was directed by Col. Gates last week 6 take 15 men and go to the Waheouta Prairie, for the purpose of obtaining cattle for the gar-rison of Fort King. On my arrival at that place, I found that a large number of cattle had lately been driven off, and soon found that they been taken by a purty of 10 or 12 Indians. I immediately followed their trail, and after ha ving proceeded about 38 miles from this post. found where they had killed a deer, which, from the fragments remaining, I ascert ined that they had at least 24 hours start of me. I however pursued their trail to within three miles of the Blue Spring, at which place I halted for the night. Having but one day's provision with was necessarily obliged to return to this post the next day. They must have taken at least 150 head of cattle from the Wahcouta

Prairie, and have not left more than eight or "An Express direct from Tompa Bay, brings the intelligence of John Hicks and ten of his band having gone to that post and surrendered themselves as prisoners. He was the master themselves as prisoners. spirit among the Mickasukeys, and his defec-tion may influence others. As the three principal actors in the bloody tragedy (Philip, U.

The crosser of an archbishop consists of a lofty professional cross, with a sing e bar: that THE INDEPENDENCE IN THE BAUTIC. this city.

tribe surrender at discretion."

.U. S. ship INDEPENDE "CRONSTADT, Aug. 5, 1837.

"This day week we anchored in this place, and at about 1 o'clock of the same day, the Ext. the carcless use of fire-arms .- [L. I. Far-PER OR [of Russia] visited the ship occig, with all his Ministers, among whom was the distinguished diplomatist, Count Nussermore. It was his wish to have visited and left the ship without being recognised. But, in this he was disappointed; for it was soon whispered among the previously to cleven hundred and fifty, Ireland crew, that the Emperor Nicholas was on board; and, indeed, it required but little penetration to -but the Archbishop of York could not exhibit discover in the crowd the man who is considered the best looking personage in all his dominions. On his leaving our ship, we manned the vards, ran the Russian flig to the mainmast lead, and saluted him with forty one guns which was immediately returned by the same number, by one of his trigates; he (the Emperor) causing the American flag to be hoisted at his mast head; an honour, it is said, never before paid to any foreign nation. formably to this, abbots and abbesses had a veil

"The next day, his favourite steamer came down and conveyed the Commodore and Mr. limited power For the same reason they held the crooked head of the crosier inwards, or to-Monday evening, another foot of the Emperor's came down, and took a number of officers, inthem outwards or averted. These remarks, cluding myself, to the Palace. On our landing e hoat, we found the Emperor's carriage though trivial, yet are of use in ascertaining the from the with splendid horses, waiting for us, with General, one of the Emperor's aids, to conduct us. We were taken round the Gardens and

them female dancers, not ini rier, in my opinion to Madame Celeste.

"It took me three hours and a half to walk through the winter palace, and four to go through the armory. The latter place contains two hundred thousand stand of cross, in perfect order, besides all the standards taken from the Turks. I saw several curiosities of the Empress Catherine; the gig that Peter the Great roce in and his triumphal chariot; and all the diesses worn by the Emperors and Empresses, from the time of Catherine and Peter the Great, down to the present day. I visited some of the most splendid and richest churches, perhaps, in the

"Whilst we remained at St. Petersburg, one of the Emperor's aids accompanied us every where, and extended to us every civility and at-tention in his power. It would have taken me several months to have indulged my curiosity. need not add, that I was exceedingly pleased with ney visit, and highly gratified at the attentions paid us."-[Nal. Intel.

EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

The Pioneer, and Consort, two vessels built Boston for the Expedition, have been licked into samething like thipshape at the Norfolk Yard, and rigged as Brigs. The schooner, built at New York, has been found utterly unsuited for the service, and Commodore Jones has purchased a Baltimore built schooner to take be commanded by Lt. Woolsy.

Fredericksburg Arena.

INDIAN COUNCIL

SIGNING THE TREATY.
Yesterday, after, a long talk by the Indian deputation at Dr. Laurie's Church, the treaty entered into between the Hon. Secretary or WAR, on the part of the United States, and the next morning. of ladies and gentlemen. The terms of ccurate statement on Thursday last. Several gentlemen were on the platform during the cethe Hon. Secretary of the Treasury.

When the Indians stood round the Secretary

of War, just before they eigned the trenty, several of them addressed him with great earnestness and emotion, preferring to their Great Father many prayers and requests, such as they might be paid in dollars and half dollars, and no other kind of money, (one of the chiefs placing upon the table a silver dollar and half-dollar to make the Secretary well acquainted with their request;) that their white missionary, who had hought them how to cultivate their lands, might permitted to remain with them, and that their Great Father (the President) would be pleased to send amongst them a fair trader to deal with them. The Indians complained of the impositions to which they had been subject by the traders who had heretofore settled amongst them, and hoped to be freed from their exactions .-They hoped that their Great Father and his peo-ple would hold fast the bonds of peace; and, at-ter each of the chiefs had teken hold of the pen, as directed, they concluded the treaty, shook hands with the Secretary and every one upon the platform, and then left the church.-Nat.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

We are intormed that a painful accident, the result of carelessness, occurred at Hampstead chee Billy, and John Hicks) are now in our on Menday last. At a military parade two power, I shall not be supprised to see the whole voung men were thoughtlessly snapping their of them loaded. But one of them appears, unknown to the owner, was charged with buck shot, and the gun being fired the contents were of a patriarch, of such a cross with a triple barred

Extract of a letter from an Officer on local the discharged into the thigh of the other young man, mutilating him in a most shocking manner, fracturing the thigh and laying the Lone erfectly bare.—It was supposed amputation mer.

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS.

The Teachers of private schools at Boston have, much to their praise, already begun to introduce vocal music as a part of the course of instruction. The State will, it is thought, follow the example of Prussia, and adopt this branch in the Public Schools. OTIn a climate so unpropitions to the lungs, so fatal in consumptive diseases as all the Northern States, the salutary influence of vocal music in expanding and strengthening the chest and the pulmonary organs, ought to be deemed a subject of great importance .- N. Y. Star.

Mr. C. F. Durant, the once famous æronaut ow silk cultivator at Jersey City opposite New York, appears to have a ready genius for every thing. Besides his silk maches, cocoons, &c. ne exhibited some ingenious Globe Portable Barometers at the Boston Fair, as manufactured after his invention by Poole of New York.

MULTUM IN PARVO. A better illustration of this saying could hardly be furnished, than by the relic mentioned it gend of a nature not unlike the one just narrated, and of a subsequent or later date, having occurred about the fourteenth century. The the Empress, and their daughter, the grand draw from it a number of striking illustrations tradition is that the order of grey friars, so called from the colour of their vesture, wes renown- peror's boats was sent down to take Mr. Dallas &c.

In the repository of the royal artillery at to St. Petersburg. Several officers, with myself, accompanied Mr. Dalliar and after dining with him, weat in the evening to one of the most him, weat in the evening to one of the most head ever seen; where beautiful Opera houses I had ever seen; where it was said, there were more than three hundred it was said, there were more than three hundred persons on the stage at the same time—forty of persons on the stage at the same time—forty of the issue of £1 notes had been. for persons on the stage at the same time—forty of the issue of £2 notes had been. for their female dancers, not indicate the relation of 190,000 daily. To burn this interest of 190,000 daily. the rate of 190,000 daily. To burn this it. mense mass of paper money, an oven was co fied on under the superintendence of officers appear in 1 for the purpose, for thirteen months, the issue of the notes to the even being exactly 144 000 daily. The cinder of the notes, which is of a purple hae, is enclosed in a g'ass case.

The Boston Time says, mong the affice en exhibition at the Michanica' Fair, are two sticks of candy, weighing 475 pounds; and two loaves of wedging cake, the largest weighing 600 pounds—big enough to many the better half of New England to the worse helf.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS. At a Concert given last exening at the Lyceum in Brooklin, by Mr. Russeil, and while that gr ntleman was singing one of his popular songs, a beautiful white pigeon flew into the Hallthrough an open window, and after perforeing two or three circles around the room, alighted on the dge of the gallery immediately above the vocalist's head .- New York Express.

HORRID MASSACRE.

A horrid massacre and mutiny occurred at lew Zealand on board the ship Ploughboy of Nantucket on June 18th last, as we learn by the Nantucket Enquirer. Three natives having been hired to complete the crew, for some supplac . She is to be called the Active, and will posed injury murdered in the night an American sailor named John Coles, of Nantucket, and a Date, and wounded a third. One of the men killed was beherred. The steersman, stubbed with a spear, and falling dead through the light, aroused those below, who, on reaching the dick found the natives had cut adrift all the boats and were making off. One of them, however, was shot and killed. The boats were recovered

CHARGE AGAINST A PHYSICIAN. We perceive by the Lowell Advertiser that serious charge is pending against a physician n that city, and the examination preparatory to committal for further trial, or discharge, is going on before the police. The defendant is charged with murder, in having caused the doath temory of signing the treaty, among whom we noticed the Hon. Secretary of the Navy and a child with which she was pregnant, by means which, in the course of a few days, caused the death of the mother. The case excites tremendous interest and excitement in Lowell, from the previous high standing of the physician.

STATISTICS OF COLOURED PERSONS

IN PHILADELPHIA.

In a recent publication from the Moral Reorm Society of Colored Persons, it is stated that their number in the city and county is about wenty-five thousand—the real estate owned by them on which they pay taxes is valued at eight hundred and fifly thousand dollars—that they have fifteen churches, and thirty-four clergymen of different sects-twent?-one schools-seveneen Sunday schools, with one hundred and twenty-five teachers-sixty-four benevolent soricties for the relief of members in sickness, &c. -four temperance societies, &c .- Phil. Enq.

DEATH OF BOTTA, THE HISTORIAN.

We learn from one of our foreign journals that Charles Botts, the author of several well known historical works, lately died after a long and painful illness. He was a native of Piedmont, and was distinguished for his talents and excel cellent character. His principal works are. The History of the War of the Independence the United States-The History of Italy (1750 to 1814-and The History of Italy, tinued from Guiccardini. He is the authoralso of some poetical works of merat, among is the Siege of Veies. The Journal from which we derive the notice of this event remarks, that from the animated style of Botta, as a historian, he has acquired the name of the Livy of our age. -Beston Daily Adr.

A MICE DISTINCTION In a cause respecting a will, at the Derby Aswould be necessary. Thus is another added to sizes, evidence was given to prove the testatix the long list of painful accidents resulting from (an apathecary's wife) a lunatic and, among other things, it was deposed that she had swept a quantity of pots, lotions, potions, &c. into the street as rubbish. "I doubt," said the learned judge, "whether sweeping physic into the street be any proof of insanity" "True, my lord," replied the counsel, "but sweeping the pots away certainly was."

> A SECOND ELIZABETH. It is related of Queen Vectoria that having expressed a wish to appoint to one villable had higher a stations about her person. Miss Publissen, a. laughter of the Lord Liverpool, who had been a personal friend of her Y jesty from earliest youth, it being intimated that the young haly was not of rank sufficiently exalted to be entitled to the honors, the Queen said, with energy:—
> "Then I will m ke her to."

A Michigan paper relates the following anceote as illustrative of

INDIAN CHARACTER. A chief, on his return from the payment, called at one of the tayerns and partook of a splendid dinner, asking and obtaining almost every luxury in the city. After he had finished, he stepped to the barpaid his bill, and gave the laedlord 25 cts, for which he said he wanted some pieces of old meat and bread. These he carried to the door and distributed among his wife and six children, who there with rewife and six children, who took them with remarkable complacency."

WILLIA AS just receive CLOTHS. CAS very superior in qual lours, which he will a shionable style, or to shortest notice. Gentlemen will fin

give him a call lector is directly opposite glehart's Hotel. October 5. ... NOTICE IS HI the Orphans county, letters of John sonal estate of John county, deceased. Al against said estate, a m, legally nuthen debted are desired t / TOMAS

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Joseph Roberts, William Ross, Stephen Robinson,

James M. Tayman, Thos. Taylor, Benjamin Taylor, Ono. G. Taylor, R. E. Thomas,

athan Warfield, eorge Watts, hn Wayman, hos. Wann, Gorgo Wilson, Wm. P. Williams, Sarah H. Williamson Mexander Walch, October 5. FARMEHS BA

N pursuance of livards of Di Bank of Maryland at Easton, NOTIC That a General Mo in the Farmers' B Branches, will be ! in the city of Ann the Lith day of P clock A. M. for th the provisions of a sembly of Maryla provide for the ex-certain Banks ther December session ther or not they comply with the p By order

Sept. 28 .- 6w.