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Sec. 3. And be it established and ordained. That the said commissioners are hereby authorised and required to cause a good and substantial wooden bridge to be erected over the run near the hopse of Daniel T. Hyde,

Sec. 4. And be i established and ordained. That the sum of fifty dollars be and the ed, I hat the sum of filty dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for defreying the expenses of surveying and opening said street and building the aforesaid bridge.

Provided always, and be it further established and ordained, That none of the petitioners for the said street shall be entitled to the said street shall be entitled.

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Warfield, of Anne-Armidel county, brought before me, the absertizer, one of the Justices of the Peac in and for said county, this 22d cay of september, in the year 1837, as a Stray ti spaying upon his enclosures, a SORREL MARE, about six inches forehead, and a white stripe about six inches forehead, and a white stripe and the right eye just above the sight shod all round, switched tail, trots and denters, no other perceptible marks.

Given under my hand thil god day of Sen.

THE subscriber having been recently appointed Treasurer to the Corporation of the city of Anapolis, informs all persons that he will upon lyery SATURDAY, from the hour of 12 o'dock, M. to 6 P. M. attend at the Store of Dubois & Weems, for the purpose of receiving and paying monies, and to attend to all bothess relating to the office of Treasurer.

POETRY.

From the Knickerbocker for April. THE MIRROR OF DEATH.

-is no more! she breathed Poor Maryher last on Thursday, just as the sun was sink-ing to his rest. You remember her singular beauty-the rose-leaf bloom of her cheek, and the lustre of her large dark eye. Alas! they are but the harbingers of premature decay. Yet we little thought so, one short year ago when we gazed in admiration upon features glowing with youth and beauty, and saw the reduct colour come and go, with tidings from per heart, as if it were a running messeng r to that glad source. But she is no mare-and the fond eyes that have seen her will see her no more! A little while b fore she died, in an interval of pain, she desired har sister to bring a mirror, hat she might behold the ravages discuse had wrought. Her request was granted-and never shall I forget the scene which ensuedines lemm mountions with which it was fraught." -LETTER TROM A PAIGNO.

The beautiful was dying! In life's spring.
When the young neart, with joy intoxicate,
Had nearly resided ander love's warm wing.
And job sure's roses in the thorns of late—
The flat had gene forth' to pass away.
So young, not not to was a bitter doon;
But the soft rations of inmodal day
Strained sweetly a rough the twitight of the tomb. The strife was well not finished, and the roul,
B. pine, in light, the down of light to be,
M. S. lift's ple surver at its final goal,
the jin's standard of eternity.
Sweet was all spin's counsel, breathed from lips
Voiced like the bird that war ling mounts toward

heaven,
And to those eyes death waited to eclipse,
A deep and holy carnestness was given. A deep and holy carnestness was given.

She bade them bring a noirror; when 'twas brought
She looked into it long, with stoodfast gaze.

But qualited not at the wreck disease had wrought
Amongst the charms so praised in other days:
Then, with the ruin of her loveliness,
Like a sad spectre of the past in view,
Thus did her soul rebuke price's weaknesses—
Thus hid its wasted tenement adieu:

Thus bid its wasted tenement adieu: 'How soon life vanished'
A little revel, then a long repose:
Health's seeming hue is oftimes but the rose
Planted by Doath!

'Look on this altered brow, or garlanded with such fistidious care: w would gay flowers, or wreaths of jewels rare Bessen it now!

Waste not one precious hour In vein adornment of the fading clay; But beautily the soul, o'er which decay Can boast no power. Robe it for that abode, Where sorrow comes not—beauty k Fit to be in halls of peerless light, The guest of Goo!

Friends whom I fondly love! Oh! put the everlasting garment on! So shall we stand accepted by that throne All thrones above.

'So shall we part, to meet
Where mover yet was heard the sound 'Farewell!'
And hold, in that fair land where angels dwell,

*Farewell poor faltering dust.
Whose image Death is dirtening even now!
But a few movement more of pain, and thou
Shalt yield thy trust.

a rect earth's tie twining from my soul! Ye kind and true, to leng have watched and tended me, acreu! In peace I die!

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Her dark eyes closed—the pulse of life was stilled;

Dath came to her as to the wears sleep,

Dath came to me the lip he chilled, And felt a smile upon the lip he chilled.
That made it half profanity to weep.
Sorrow for her—it had been selfisiness! No hy should we mourn, when those we mourn rej Perchance to save from unwrecked distress, God called her homeward with a father's voice. God called her homeward with a talter's voice All that was mortal of that sainted girl Lies in the vale she loved—a beauteous acone; Alove the grave the night dew hangs its pearl. On many a graceful wreath of living green! There earliest wakes the warblers of the Spring. There, too, the flowers of Autumn Liest die: Nature delights her chocest gitte to fling Around the tomb of maiden purity.

From the Yest York American.

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Including both sexes, from 10 to 25 years of age.

PERSONS having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the high est prices, will do well to give me a cit, as I am determined to buy and give higher prices than any other puriciaser, who is now or may come into this market I can at all times be found at Mrs. Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis. All communications directed to me will be promptly attended to.

ISAAC F. PURVIS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

We have been favoured with a copy of the following Order issued by Commodore Jones and read to the crews of the several vessels comprising the squadron under his command, on the evening of their departure from this port. It is a document which does credit to the able and gallant officer who penned it, and husiasm by the hardy veterans who have vounteered for this arduous and honourable ser-

GENERAL ORDER-No. 1. To the Officers, Petty Officers Scamen, and Marines, composing the Urer of the United States South Sea Surveying and Exploring Expedi-

After more than twelve months of most anx ious suspense, I am at length enabled to announce to you, the pleasing intelligence of the near approach of the day, when we shall take our departure for the distant and unknown re-

gions of the Southern Hemisphere. In the prosecution of the voyage we are about to undertake there is every thing to excite interest,-to arouse patriotism, and to gratify ambition. It is not only a national undertaking in which the hopes and ardent wishes of a great nation are involved, but towards the United States Surveying and Exploring Expedition, are turned the eyes of all Europe; and your suconly secure great commercial benefits and enduring honour to your country, but will enlarge the bounds of knowledge and diffuse the bles sings of civilization and christiani y among nations now unknown.

But the attainment of the objects of our pur suit, will only be the reward of strict discipline. perseverance, patient endurance, and zealous effort in the prosecution of a voyage fraught with difficulty, hardship, toil and suffering. Of this, however, all of you were doubtless, aware before you entered your names and became members of an Expedition, the successful termina tion of which will assuredly attach high and imperishable honour to the name of each and very individual, who shall faithfully discharge the duties of his station.

To meet and counteract as far as possible, the convenience and suffering consequent to a voyage of long duration, in the course of which, we may have to encounter every vicissitude of climate, every precaution has or will be taken to secure comfort, and even to fortify ourselves and our ships, so as to be enabled to resist the effects of the extremest cold, should we by accident or choice winter in the polar Seas. Ampie supplies of good and wholesome provisions have een provided; as also will be a most liberal allowance of Hospital Stores, and various kinds of antiscorbuties,—these will be issued gratuitusly, in sufficient quantities, to preserve health and promote cheerfulness, content, and alacrity in every department of the Expedition .- Extra warm clothing of superior quality designed to be used in the highest latitudes, have been provided, and whenever your comfort or necessities require more clothing than would be drawn on an ordinary cruise, these articles will be served out without charge or expense to each individual. In a word, I am authorised in saying that no pains or expense will be spared in the completion of our out-fit, to supply each and every ship with every description of stores, which can tend o personal comfort and to reward those services, upon the zealous and faithful performance of which must depend the success of this our first great national enterprise. The time which has already elapsed since some of you signed ar ticles for the South Sea Expedition, having in a few instances already exceeded one full third part of the contemplated duration of the voyage much inconvenience, inquictude and dissatisfac tion would undoubtedly be found in the occurence of the different expirations of your terms of service in distant Seas and remote regions, where you could neither be paid off, nor be sent home from want of suitable conveyance.

Under these circumstances, I am authorised by the Hon. Secretary of the Navy, to say, that to each and every petty officer, seaman, ordinary seaman, landsman and boy, who will sign new articles to serve the term of three years from the first day of November next ensuing, a BOUNTY equal to three months pay, according to the station which each one may occupy on board his respective vessel at the time of signing the new articles, shall be paid to each individual at the time of his signing the said articles, which however, will not be offered to you, until efter our arrival at New York, for which port we shall sail a: the close of the present week. To the marines, who like the hardy sailor,

have ever been found true to their country, and their duty, I would say, no discrimination will be made to their prejudice; every indulgence and every extra allowance granted to the seaman will in like manner be extended to the marine. The only discrimination which I shall tolerate, will be that of deciding on the charac ter of men according to their conduct. Were I to say, that discipline is to be relaxed or punishment excluded from the ships and vessels of the squadron, I should lead you into error, and ex- to prevent tacing of steam-boats. The law cite expectations which would surely lead you enacts that where death is caused by explosion squadron, I should lead you into error, and exastray. In squadrons composed of vessels of or otherwise, the captain and engineer of the different rates and descriptions, it is not uncoun-

I mon for many to farl, or suppose themselves degraded by a transfer from one vessel to ano ther or from a larger to a smaller wested. This mure sion is erroneous, and must not be entertained; the crews of each and any vessel f the South Sea Surveying and Explusing Expedition, all upon the same forting :--ail have signed the same or similar article; --ail will be ted, c'othed and treated alike, and as I before said, the only discrimination will be in the rewarding of merit and the punishon 21 18

of crime. To you gentlemen, whose commissions the reward of long and well tried services, affort I such ample guarantee for the faithful discharge of your several trusts in whatever new situation you may be placed, I am sorry to say, our government has not followed the example of those of Europe, which have sent out similar expeditions. To you no additional pay or emoument has yet been offered, but believe not that your privations will be unrequited or your laours unrewarded. Although I am not authorized to offer the officer any allowance at all commensurate with the extraordinary expenses which an outfit for this long arduous voyage, must necessarily subject him to; still, I cannot for a moment suffer myself to entertain the most remote supposition, but that, should the results of our voyage, only come up to reasonable expectation, a generous people and a liberal government will bestow upon us all, honours and rewards commensurate at least with the hardships: we shall have endured, and the objects we shall have attained.

I have said, that in the vovage we are about to undertake, there is every thing to excite interest-to arouse patriotism-and to gratify amection. Such is the universal sentiment .-Throughout the world, a new spirit of enterprize seems to be awakened. England, France, and Russia have each expeditions affoat, and whether the results of the voyages now being inide, shall be to enlarge the bounds of knowledge, science, christianity or commerce; in every point thropic character, the rivalry which has been excited is worthy of all praise, and that nation which wins the prize by pushing her discoveries farthest, by opening the paths by which the benefits of knowledge and the blessings of christianity and civilization may be extended through-out "the isles of the Sea," besides reaping the rich harvests of present and contingent commercial advantages, will acquire the preus distinc-tion of "Benefactors of the Human Race."

"Tis true our competitors in this laudable rivalry, have got the start of us, but let not this discourage, but rather animate to increased exertion. In the wide field of polar discovery there is ample work for all. It may be that the squadrons of nations situated at the opposite quarters of the world, may meet in seas now navigated but by the frail canoes of savage Indians, or perchance cast their archars on coasts which as yet the human eye has never rested on, and we shall hall as a friend and associate. every stranger-ship whether she unfurls the Eagles of Russia, the Lion Banner of Eng. land, or the Tricolored Flag of France; persuaded as we are, that with equal cordiality will each noble, generous ally greet the Star Spangled Banner of our own Republic.

In such a cause then as ours, who would be a laggard, or who would not take pride in having his name enrolled among those employed in this our first National Expedition? I trust none will be found so wanting in enterprise or petricti m; but animated by one feeling of devotion to our Country, the only rivairy among us, shall be, who will best perform his duty and most pronote the honour and glory of the Republic, and this being done, it we do not win success, we shall have tried to deserve it, and in avidually at least, will enjoy the sweet-reward of an approved conscience.

Such then, is a brief out line of the course I intend to pursue, in controling the destinies of those whom the Laws and constituted authoritie have placed under me, as Commander of the United States South Sea Surveying and Exploring Expedition.

Feeling as I do, entire confidence in each individual who has voluntarily embarked in the noble enter; rise, and knowing that without harmony and perfect concert of action in every dopartment, all my individual exertions must be unavailing, and that without mutual confidence and hearty co-operation, we must not bone for even partial success, it will be henceforth and to the end, as it heretofore has been, my anxious care to anticipate your wants and provide for your comforts; and then to a wise and ur est meruful Creator, we will commend our country's cause, and commit ourselves individually to His kerping whose command "the wind and seas

On board the Frigate Macedonian, off Crancy (Signed)
THOM. AP CATESBY JONES,

Com'g S. S. S. & E. Expedition. October 5th, 1837.

PROPER LAW,

The Legislature of Illinous has passed a law