ANNAPOLIS Thursday, July 26, 1838.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

WILLIAM GRASON, Esquire, of Queen Anne's County.

> Anne-Arundel County. For Senator, JOHN S. SELLMAN, Esq.

For the House of Delegates, RICHARD W. HIGGINS, CHARLES HAMMOND, Dr. ALLEN THOMAS, CHARLES D. WARFIELD,

THE Stockholders in the Annapolis and Elk Ridge Rail Road Company are reminded that an instalment of Five Dollars on each share will be due on Wednesday next, the 1st day of August. The delinquent subscribers are natified, that payment of the instalment due the 1st instant is required to be made immediately to enable the Directors to make a demand on the State Treasury for its instalment.

By order, N. II. GREEN, Scaretary.

An Easton packet was capsized near Sandy Point on Saturday last, by a whickwind. The crew and possengers were taken from the wreck by the Baltimore and Annapolis packet, John T. Barber, Capt. Jones. A coloured child was drowned in the cabin. The vessel was towed into our harbour, by the steamboat Maryland.

A Fire occurred in our city on Monday evening, in a frame building owned and occupied by Mrs. Hunt. The house was located in a thickly settled part of the city, surrounded by ildings, but owing to the great exertions of the citizens, it was prevented from spreading. Never were their exertions more unifest than on this occasion. Very little of the furniture was saved.

Communicated.

Mr. Editor,-I have been a silent but close observer of the movements of the two great po-litical parties of the present day, and am the more convinced of the necessity of giving to the Democratic party a more zealous than ever I have heretofore done. From the first day that General Jackson was brought out for the Presidency down to the present moment, it has been the object of his opponents to delude the people by the cry of "war, pestilence and fomine,"—"ruined country"—"bankruptcies," &c. &c.; but they must ere long become as etinkling cymbals and as s unding brass." And now, when he has returned to his peaceful and et Hermitage, where he merely lives to link the living with the dead, he is still the object of their inveterate hatred, and upon whom they give vent to all their vulgar and malicious propensities. Nothing seems to protect him. His Hickman and sister, Misses Rachel Hulson, venerable gray hairs, his great military achieve. Ann Hudson, Mary H. Hudson, and Nancy ments upon the field of battle, and his patriotic services in the councils of his country, added to his many other shiring qualities, all conspire to place him upon a pinnacle of fame, where he may proudly defy the shafts of political ma His name will be esteemed and ac mired by millions of happy freemen, when the names of those who now stigmatise his virtuous character shall have dwindled into their

Mr. VAN BUREN, for supporting this sam party, seems to fall heir to a full share of the party that opposed the old Hero. With a zoal terrible. The magazine was situated in the worthy of a better cause, have the Whig party opposed every measure calculated to relieve th present situation of the country—at the same time preaching the funeral dirge of a "ruined" country—commerce destroyed—storvation, and gazine, was damaged about 8800. The roof so on, until the people are becoming tired and was very much shattered—windows all broken sick of such vain delusion. Where, let me ask, is all this starvation? Not in this free and happy land. Already in view of a plentiful harprices. All the necessaries of life are becoming very cheap. Money is becoming more abundant—every arrival from Europe adds more and more specie to that already here, which is now rods. The Congregational Baptist and Episestimated at over one hundred millions. The copal Churches, Town House, Medical Institu receipts upon our canals have greatly exceeded anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in most of our large commercial cities with commendable spirit. The bustle of commost valuable in the U.S. is very much inthose of any former year. The sixty-second merco upon our western waters, and the merry whe how' of the hardy mariner, all proplaim that there is not so much "ruination," "starvation, there is not so much "ruination," entarcanon, and "destruction" as might be supposed from the some of the Whig journals, and the empty declamation of some of their travelling orators.

Buckleys' store, Printing Office of P. Anten of Son, were also very much injured, besides many some of their travelling orators. And it is a miracle that there was no one killed. It causes a great deal of Trenton and lobby for the passage of a bill, entarched was no one killed. It causes a great deal of titled, "The Bergen Port Company Bill;" (of the passage of the passage America, were he to give credence to all that the probably the same ones have fired the magazine Whigs would have him believe. But thanks to Pittsfield village looks gloomy with the window atricken parly—a party who wish to come into power upon the downfall of their country's prosperity. They may triumph for a while; but I tell them with all the sincerity of an ho-

tions, and the patriotic designs of Martin Van Buren, who has been elevated to the Presidency by the unbought suffrages of his countrymen. JEFFERSON.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE BANK CONVENTION. A GENERAL RESUMPTION ON THE THIRTEENTH OF AUGUST.

The Bank Convention assembled in this city

John B. Morris, Esq. President of the Me

Esq'r. of this city, Secretary.
The Banks of the following States were represented, either by delegates or letters binding e Institutions to abide by the decision of the sions for his negroes .- [Silk Culturist.] onvention:

MASSACHUSETTS. CONNECTICUT. RHODE ISLAND. PENNSYLVANIA. DELAWARE. MARYLAND. VIRGINIA. KENTUCKY. MISSOURI.

Resolved. That the Banks represented in the Convention will resume specie payments on his Convention will resume specie payments on the 13th August next, and recommend that day at any time an advocate of any of the measurement of the Banks generally.

ninth would be a better day, though the schy was rained only anti-conservical principle. If, in not stated. The Thinteenth day of Aug as is consequence of his a cultur opinions with rethen fixed on as that for resuming species pay, good to certain measures, he was called a Fements.

On the night of the 16th, a man names George Collins, living on Magothy River, in ce, as is supposed, of ardent spirits, shot his son Richard, aged 19 years, and killed him on the spot: and had another of his sons named Joshua for tener up in one of the rooms of his house with the intention of shooting him also, but he suc ceeded in effecting his escape by breaking through the window, and while in the act of running from the house was fired at by his father, and severely wounded in one of his arms .- Balti-

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. The Worcester Spy, published at Snow-hill. Maryland, states that a melancholy accident occurred in the Bay, near that place, on the 11th inst A party of some forty or fifty ladies and gentle men were on an excursion of pleasure in two boats, when one of them was upset by a sudden flaw of wind, and eighteen persons thrown into the water. The other boat picked up twelve of Bowen. Mr. Hickman, it is said, lost his life in endeavouring to save his sister.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. A fearful explosion took place in the vill ge of Pittsfield, Mass, last week, which is thus des cribed in a letter, dated.

PITTSTIELD, Monday, July 19. Last Thursday night, we experienced one of he most terrific explosions ever witnessed here It appeared that the Powder Magazine containing 800 lbs. of powder, was fired by some daring villains, and the damage it did was truly lage, and every building within 100 rols, was more or less injured. One house, of brick, owned by N. Strong, about 5 rods from the Ma-

weighing 300 weight were carried 10 or 12 gined. The Congregational, Baptist and Epistion and Boarding house, and most of the win-dows, sash and all, broken in. The damage of

The Hotel of Warriner and Russel, Hotel of same ones have fired the magazine a virtuous and intelligent people, they cannot all out of the buildings, and others prostrated.

The damage is estimated at \$5,000. The noise of the explosion was heard 14 miles or more.

THE MOUNT VERNON FARMER. but I tell them with all the sincerity of an honest heart, that their triumphs are of short duration—honesty, truth and justice must even tually triumph over ignorance, falsehood and and love of country; but his character as a far dishonesty. Panics may have their desired ef-dishonesty. Panics may have their desired ef-fects for a while; and you, Whigs, may villify and in this respect is not venegated according to its

abuse Mr. Van Buren for his steady adherence to what he sincerely believes calculated to advance the best interests of his country and the happiness of his fellow citizens but ere many years shall have passed away—perhaps when too late—you will see the folly of your own action, and the patriotic designs of Martin Van to late—you will see the folly of your own actions, and the patriotic designs of Martin Van to late—you will see the folly of your own actions, and the patriotic designs of Martin Van to late.—You will see the folly of your own actions, and the patriotic designs of Martin Van to late.—You will see the folly of your own actions, and the patriotic designs of Martin Van to late.—You will see the folly of your own actions are so of the following the late.—You will see the folly of your own actions are so of the following the late.—You will see the following the late and should be patrioted to adaptive as well as the court. We need the audience as well as the audience as well as the court. We need the audience as well as the court. We need the audience as w miles, from his mansion house. These farms he cuce of winc, their rotes were passed in suprisited every day in pleasant weather, and was port of the bill." constantly engaged in making experiments for the improvement of agriculture

1787 he had 500 acres in grass-sowed 900 bushels of oats-700 acres with wheat, and pre-The Bank Convention assembled in this city pared as much more for corn, barley, potatoes, esterday, at 12 M. The place of meeting was beans, peas, &c., and 140 with turnips. His stock consisted of 140 horses, 112 cows, 236 working oxen, beifers and steers, and 500 sheep. He constantly employed 250 hands, and kept 24 chanics' Bank of Baltimore, was elected President of the Convention; and ELIHU CHAUNCEY, ploughs going during the whole year, when the earth and the state of the weather would permit. In 1786, he slaughtered 150 hogs, weighing 18,-580 lbs. for the use of his family, besides provi

> From the Hagerstown Mail. MR. GRASON.

Some of the unscrupulous opposition papers If the jury were satisfied to the contrary, of this State are lacouring hard to impair the defendant would be entitled to the verdict. confidence of the people in our worthy candi date for Governor, by representing him as a Federalist. Knowing the high moral and political character of Mr. Grason, they regard his name as a stronghold for the principles of hi After considerable debate as to the proper and party-and they assail him in the same spirit appropriate day for a general resumption, the that a besieging enemy opens its batteries on of the London Missionary Society, at a meeting ollowing resolution was unanimously adopted—the strongest intuffications. If Mr. Grason was at Leeds last week, gave a thrilling and dread-Resolved, That the Banks represented an raised among Peder dists, the sin was certainly ful account of a superstition which has lately for the adoption of the Banks generally.

One or two representatives thought that the bis political life fully proves) because he enter and among them those whom we have below, realist, does that affect the genuine democracy fore the child dies; this being done with the of the map? We should think not. "A rose view of making the soil fertile! Twenty-five life, or dying only after hope had fled; and making other name will shell as sweet." And boys, amongst the finest that could be found, ture had exhausted; and then to reflect on the se venture to say, that deeply and enthusiasti easty unburst as Mr. Grison is with the vital place, under the care of the persons, fattening Anne Arundel County, while under the influen principles of democr cy, no may have been as ood a Democrat by the name which his enenics give him, to render him odious, as by an other name. Though some of the Whigs seem to reverse this maxim, and believe that they can a ike themselves sweet by the happy selection of a name, however corrupt may be the body of their party, they can never make their perverted principles taint the reputation of a true pa

A true Democrat is one who venerates the of the people; who is the friend of equal laws nd equal privileges; who acknowledges no dis tinctions among men but the distinctions which (lod has given—the just from the unjust; and who swears oternal enmity to all restraints upor the freedom of conscience and of mind, and he domineering rule of the high born and wealthy, who are frequently among the worst of mankind. Such a Democrat, we are assur them, but the other six were drowned viz: James ed, is our worthy candidate. As turiously as calumny, they cannot reach him. We venture expressed one anti-democratical sentiment. His encories have made their assertions, and with them lies the burthen of the proof. When they call him Federalist, they intend to insinuate that he is not a good Democrat. Let them prove the anti-democratical principles of Mi Gras n, or they must stand convicted of ca lumny.

From the New Orleans Picayune, July 12. Among the passengers in the steamboat Co lumbia from Galveston, last night, was Mr. John Bellow, Jr. of this city, (the son of the principal owner of the Lone) and another gentleman, who were passengers in that schooner at the

> LOBBYING. From the New York Daily Express. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. BEFORE JUDGE ULSHOEFER. A. T. Hillger vs. John Tracers.

This was an action to recover \$2,500, on ontract for services rendered by the plaintiff o defendant, and also for money paid while in L. Brown, Buel & Colt's store, Howard's store, such service under the following circumstances: whilst at the same time they are picking the suspicion. The boys in the village have been which company defendant has subsequently been derangement, as is supposed, while passing people's pockets. Why, one would suppose that engaged, all summer, in every kind of mischief.

The plaintiff proceeded, according through Ludlow street on Thursday afternoon, the Cape de Verd Islands were a paradise to such as firing cannon in the night, &c. &c., and though with the greatest difficulty in procuring the incorporation, the bill

The court charged, that no doubt remained that the plaintiff had rendered his services as that the pinintin had rendered his farming opera-had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations may be formed from the following facts; in ngency to procure votes in the manner which at the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations may be formed from the following facts; in ngency to procure votes in the manner which at the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. Saturday night, after getting ner tables; the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. Saturday night, after getting ner tables; the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. Saturday night, after getting ner tables; the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated with the liquor to which she had treations are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated the pinintin had been alledged in the opening. But every cated the pinintin had been alledged in the opening are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening are the pinintin had been alledged in the opening are the pinintin had been republican principles, on which all our institutions are founded. No man was therefore entitled to recover for such services. There were two points for the jury to consider.

1st. Whether the defendant in this case did

employ the plaintiff—and
2d. Did he employ him for honest purposes?

If so, he is entitled to recover. If he was employed to bring into effect his ersonal influence with the New Jersey Legis. lators, he certainly could not recover. Such recovery would be at variance with public virtue. If the contract was altog ther corrupt, then a verdict must be given for the plaintiff. If the jury were satisfied to the contrary, the

The jury retired, and after almost four hours beence came into court with a verdict for the

DREADFUL SUPERSTITION. The Rev. Richard Knill, the zealous agent been discovered to prevail in a part of the Madras presidency, India, where the farmers are in the habit of fattening and killing boys, and cutting their flesh from their bones whilst they more strongly excited than by are yet alive, and sending a piece of their flesh for slaughter, and in another place fifteen were lieved the missionaries would take charge of it? the poor infants and bring them up in the Christian religion.

DREADFUL CASUALTY.

On the afternoon of Wednesday last, as a consoling to the Christian, than those connected young man named Thomas B. Hall, employed with the fate of the Rev. J. Loting Woart and of the factories of the Jackson Corporaovernment which secures the greatest liberty tion in his village, was engaged in the weaving room, adjusting some machinery, one leg was caught by a band, and he was carried round a arge drum which revolves at the rate of 125 ted by the holiest affections, and filled with a times per minute. The back of his head com- thousand sweet associations, where many hearts ing in contact with the ceiling, was crushed as it were an egg shell, scattering the brains and pieces of the skull around the room; one leg and both his arms were reduced to a complete jelly, and his whole body dreadfully mangled. The sufferer was heard to utter one heart-rend. he Whige may throw the malignant shafts of ing shrick, and instantly expired. The deceased was, as we learn, a young man of ex emplary character, aged about 25 years, and was from Athens, Vermont. He had been employed in the mill for about a year and a half. [Nashua Gazette.

> HORRIBLE EFFECTS OF HYDROPHO. BIA.

We learn that a horse belonging to Mr. Jas. Haggerty, living in Christian, below Fifth st. Southwark, which was bitten by a rabid dog abucket of water, and so rapidly and violently lars, and which has already been called to mourn did the hydrophobia spasms increase upon him, that as Le was haltered in the stall, by ten o'clock he had bitten the flesh all off of his fore- ed in the family of Col. Stonow, of Virginia, as time of her capture by the French blockeding legs, shoulders, and wherever else his halter al. a private tutor, and then entered the Episcopal squadron. They we so brought to Galveston by lowed him to reach. His agony is described as Theological Seminary at Alexandria. On his the U.S. shoop of war Vandatia, which receiv so intense, that he would take a piece of flesh admission to the order of deacons, he became gazine, was damaged about \$300. The roof the U.S. sheep of war vendrum, which received was very much shattered—windows all broken of them at Brazis Santiago. Mr. B. carried of them at Brazis Santiago. Mr. B. carried of the current of the U.S. sheep of war vendrum, which received the under his arm the headiest per jacket we ever mouthful was torn out in quick succession, during the pitcous moanings of the poor beast, that remains to the order of deacons, he became clear out at every attempt, and mouthful atter mouthful was torn out in quick succession, during the pitcous moanings of the poor beast, that remains a piece of ilem admission to the order of deacons, he became clear out at every attempt, and mouthful atter mouthful was torn out in quick succession, during the pitcous moanings of the poor beast, while his teeth would snap together so as to be preaching in the neighborhood, when he was injured, sash windows and doors tro- ed of the Lone until we informed him of her heard plainly for some distance. He however vited to the charge of the ancient parish of nees and wood house prostrated safe arrival in part. His agreeable surprise on soon became so furious that he broke from his -bricks were driventhrough the walls-stones hearing of Capt. Clark's trick may well be imas fastening and raved round the stable, until, through fear that he would break out, and to end his misery, he was humanely knocked in follow with him .- Phila. Public Ledger.

SINGULAR SUICIDE BY DROWNING. The N. Y. Sun gives the following accounof the suicide of Charles North, aged 30 years, a carpenter by trade, residing in Allen street, whe put an end to his life on Thursday afternoon in the following manner. He had beer, serious-ly unwell of late, and at times partially derang-ed in consequence, and under the influence of stranger, passed through the entry into the yard, was finally passed, near the close of the session. It was also shown that the defendant and well filled with water. The act was ob On his way he embarked with his wife at Savanwas present and hobbied in aid of his agent, the served by a person on the premises, who, on reaching the cistern found the unfortunate man

Henry, having, it is said, an animosity a gainst another woman of her colour, enties her out on the common beyond Federal Hill on Saturday night, after getting her intericated with the liquor to which she had treatman, to prevent her resistance, and then set fire to her clothes. The wretched waman was burnt from the head to the feet almost to a crisp. Though the injury inflicted has not yet produced death, there is every reason to suppose that she cannot survive rah Henry was arrested yesterday by officer Smith, and committed by Esquire Gray for further hearing .- Sun.

This wuman died last night. An inquest was to be held, by coroner Gross, over the body at the City Police Office, this morning. ] - Dem. Herald.

HYMENEAL./

Married, at Columbus Georgia, on the 9th inst, by the Rev'd. Mr., Sanford, LAUNCELOR GAMBRILL, formerly of Maryland, to ANN A. MERICA, daughter of the Ref'd. Dr. Peirco of

RESPECTATIONS

OBITUAM ...
Although there are constantly occurring among us calamities—caused too often by the most eri-minal disregard of human life and suffering— which awaken our deepest sympathies, seldom more strongly excited than by the recent loss of the Pulaski, with her numerous passengers. To to each of their fields or plantations, that the think of such a number of our fellow-creatures, were discovered by the British soldiery in one wide-spread desolation, the sorrow for which earth has no cure, consequent on such a calami ty, brings before the mind a degree of human They were of course rescued, and put suffering at which we involuntarily shrink back under the care of the collector; and it was he. and are tempted to ask, why has Gou permitted

Among all the affecting incidents to which the destruction of this vessel has given rise, none have reached us more touching, more sad, yet at the same time mingled with so much that is consoling to the Christian, than those connected his wife.

Mr. Woart was on his return from his adopted home, the scone of his usefulness and his labors, e honte of his childhood, a home consecrathat rejoiced not only in the past, but still more in the cosciousness of his present usefulness, were anxiously awaiting his coming, and joyfully anticipating the hour of meeting. But that eeting God, in his wise providence, had or. dained should not be on earth; and instead of the loved and long-expected one, came the sad messenger of his sufferings and death. But who shall tell the bitter anguish of those from whom he is thus saddenly taken, of the relatives end friends left to mourn his early death? To them earthly comfort is indeed vain-heavily has the blow fallen; yet even in the cup of sor row thus poured out, Gop in nercy has mingled consolation. Mr. Woart was fitted for college at Newbury

port, under the care of the Hon. Caleb Cushing and entered Harvard University in 1824. He out a month since, was observed to be taken graduated with honour in 1829, in a class disick on Saturday morning after having drunk a Tinguished for the number of its excellent schoover many of its choicest and brightest members For sever I years after leaving college, he residthe holy order of priests, and instituted rector of —— church. Shortly, before his removal to Swedesborough, he was married to Miss Elizathe head. We understand that his mate, me both West, daughter of Richard West, Esq., of horse usually driven with him in a hack, was Maryland; and in about a year, found himself. bitten by the same dog, about the same time, obliged to resign the charge of his church, and and it is feared that the same horrid results will seek, under the milder skies of France, the restoration of his wife's health, which always delicate, had been for some time rapidly failing. After a residence of some months in the south of France, which in a remarkable degree effected the object of the voyage, he returned to the United States; and as a warm climate was still deemed essential to the health of Mrs. Woart, he was induced, much to the regret of his friends at the north, to proceed to Tallahassee, in Florida, and become the rector of St. John's Church, in that city. At this place he continued, with the exception of his visits to the north, during the unhealthy season, until the commencement of the present summer, when he left as usual to

nah on board the unfortunate Pulaski. plaintiff.

The defence set up was, that the plaintiff had no right to recover, as it was an unlawful and lilegal procedure altogether. A number of with nesses were here introduced to explain to the court what was meant by the term lobbyizg, or rather what was the nature of the duties performed by the plaintiff.

This part of the testimony was very full and reaching the cistern found the unfortunate man lying on the bottom of it, emersed in water, but he heart-rending description of the loss of the managed to fasten the hook of the cistern flowed in the collar of North's coat, and succeeded in raising him out of the water, but become he got him out of the cistern, the weight of North pulled the hook from the pole, and he fell back into the water, sunk again to the bottom with an apparent determination to terminating the heart-rending description of the loss of the heart-rending description of the loss of the heart-rending description of the loss of the packet, and of the sufferings of those of her passengers who did not at once find a grave in the Atlantic, has been read by all. It is needless here to recount the sufferings of the last few days of his life—to speak of the hope which is the heart-rending description of the loss of the packet, and of the sufferings of these of here to recount the sufferings of the last few days of his life—to speak of the hope which is the heart-rending description of the loss of the heart-rending description The rest of his sad story is too well known;

deal wasting of arhunded nature: Not would term to a nobler and a happier theme.—We would rather tell of the spirit, which, when heart and flesh failed, and earthly hope became fainter, grew stronger and brighter in the faith of its Redeemer, and at last, in holy and childlike submission, resigned itself into the hands of its Father and Gone
Of the character of hir. Woart, it is difficult clothes. I will

present, since none who have not known him in lars if taken in life, could appreciate, even from the most jail, or delivered life, could appreciate, even from the loss to the logstened discourse, his fervent piety and his series virtue. As a lergyman, he is well known. The church of his care and love at Tallahassas will bear witness to his faith, and Tallahassas will bear witness to his faith, and his disinterested devotion to the cause of his Mas-his disinterested devotion to the cause of his Mas-ter; and all who have heard from his lips the ter; and all who have heard the fervent words of life, will long remember the fervent writing, to me the zeal and the persuasive eloquence with which of Anne-Arundel he sought to win souls to Curisr. Naturally cess of said Cour of a cheerful and amiable disposition, he endear-ted himself to all who knew him. In his man-ners he was frank, affable and courteous; in all benefit of the Ins the relations of private life, he was most exem-schedule of his plary; and the arder and enthusiasm of his tem-creditors, on eath sthey would have insured his success in the them, being anne affairs of his life, led him when called of God, said Evan Gaith to devote himself entirely to his service, and competent testin made himself entirely to his service, and made him a faithful minister of Christ. His religion was of that cheerful cast which forbids despondency, which looks to Goo as a father and a friend, and trusting only in the merits of a Saviour, rejoices in a full and perfect assurance of faith. Strongly attached to the order the faithful performance of the faithful perf of the Episcopal Church, he was, both in public the said trustee and private life, one of her brightest jewels, and the property of long, long, will she deplote his loss. Cut off in and the said Eva of his usefulness, and in the vigor of bond, with secur the mass of must be watery grave. The home personal appear of his childhood shall we come him no more, the County Court, or of his childhood shall weicome him no more, the people of his love shall no more receive from him tober next at ten the oread of life, nor again shall his voice be terrogatories as heard from the holy place.

But he has left us a certain testimony, an un. sonal appearance fading hope, and though we mount his depart-ure, we rejoice in the fulness of his present joy. But has be finished his course—early has be found his raward. The cross he has borne, the granted a person conflict he has won, even death he has conquer-ed; and, "in the confidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope," he sleeps until both the carth and the sea shall give up their dead. "Blessed are the dead who die in the LORD. Even so saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Christian Witness.

ROTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has obtained from Orphans Court of Anno-Arandel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Birmingham, late of may be enlarged said county, deceased. All persons having of acres, the persons against said estate are requested to Lands will sell present them, legally authenticated, and the purchaser n

CAVY BIRMINGHAM, Adm'x. July 26.

IN CHANCERY,

19th July, 1838.

John Scott

The Heirs of Juliana Breiuing.

THE object of the petition filed in this case is to obtain a decree for the sale of certain real estate, sold by the petitioner to Juliana Breining on the 9th of December the 1824, to satisfy his equitable lien for the application to purchase coney. The petition states, that on or about the 9th of December 1824, the petitioner, John Scott, sold and conveyed to premises to any e said Juliana Breining, a tract or parcel of land, and the improvements thereon, for of land, and the improvements thereon, for the sum of \$2,700 payable in twelve, twen-ty-four, and thirty-six months, with interest from date, to secure the payment of which she executed to him her three several pro-missory notes accordingly—That the whole of the said purchase money, principal and interest, is still due, except the sum of three hundred and twenty dollars, paid on account thereof on the day of sale—That the said Juliana hath since died intestate, and with-out any known heirs—That she left no property of any description other than the a-foresaid land purchased of this petitioner, and that no administration has been had up on her estate.

It is thereupon Ordered, That the peti-It is thereupon Ordered, That the petitioner, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted, once in each of three successive weeks, in zome newspaper, before the 25th day of August next, give notice of the substance and object of this petition, that they may be warned to appear in this court in person, or by a solicitor, on or before the 24th day of November next, to shew cause, if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

pass as prayed.
True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur. Cur. Reg. Cur. Can. July 26 John son

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If Yarder of His Excellency the Commandation of bearing arms, are ordered to be enrolled forthwith. All persons who wish to become members of the Anaspolis City Guards will please leave they names with me, or any one of the Officers attached to the Company. It is hoped that this order will be promptly attended to, as all are smenable to the laws of the State, which will be rigidly enforced. Should any neglect, to discharge a duty so important to themselges and the a duty so important to themselves and the Companies. Community, their names will be enrolled without consultation.

PHILIP CLAYTON.

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