ed by Mr. Turner, yesterday afternoon submitted quietly to the arrangements of marshal until his arrival at Utica, but from city to this, was turbulent and refractory.

- the Sachet's Traclane In ECUTION OF GEN. VON SHOULTZ to have been informed by a gentleman who essed the scene, that the Patriot comman. ay morning, and that Col. Abbey and Mr. ning next, and perhaps Mr. Woodruff, that Governor's sanction of the conviction and ence of Woodruff had not been received at ston when our informant left.

n Monday came on the trial of Mailia deuff. He is a native of Salins, Onond. the course of the same day Charles Smith, in Dresser the younger Timothy P. Ras, and William Gates, were brought before Court. These young men were taken ty Cobourg steamed, on Tuesday evening, the ult. white attempting to escape from the dmill Point in a small boat. They were impanied by Daniel George. The prisonwere identified by Licut. Leary, R. N. to in they surrendered.

harles Smith is from Cape Vincent, Jeffer. county, is a good looking lad, aged 21.— in presser the younger, is from Alexandria, reon county, ages 22. Timothy P. Ravs from the same place, aged 21, and Wil-Gates from the town of Lyme, Jefferson ty. These young men complained bitterly impositions practised upon them by per-(as they supposed) of influence and cha-er. Among others they particularly men-ed that scientific gentleman, Mr. Penderof Madoc, ngar Belleville.

he Court adjourned from Monday evening is morning, to give time to the Judge Ad. te to make the necessary preparations for urther proceedings of the Court.

Office of the Bee, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. STRUCTION OF THE FORTRESS OF T. JUAN DE ULLOA IN LESS THAN OUR HOURS BY THREE FRENCH RIGATES — THE PORT OF VERA he French steam vessel Meteor, Comman.

Barbotin, arrived here last night in three from Vera Cruz, bringing despatches for French Consul, which contains the followvery interesting intelligence. n the 27th November, at noon, the French

dron, comprising the ships L'Iphegenie, la re, la Nereide, on board of which was Ad-d Baudin, and two bomb vessels, attacked fortresa of St. Juan de Ulloa, and in the se of four hours discharged 8,000 balls and bombs, which destroyed the works and bethe Mexicans in the ruins.

he Iphigenia received 160 balls in her s, yet she remained immoveable at her an-rage, and kept up her fire till the end of the gement, which lasted four hours. The nch had 33 men disabled, of whom five are

he Mexicans lost from five to six hundred , killed and wounded.

he three frigates and two bomb vessels an-

red under the fire of the fort, which was ected by one hundred and sixty pieces of sance. The port of Vera Cruz is now oed to all nations. The other ports of Mexwill remain in a state of blockade until ingence from the city of Mexico shall ar-

dmiral Baudin has consented to permit Ge-Riscon to keep one thousand men at Ve-Cruz for the maintainance of public order tranquility. The remainder of the troops, unting to between 3 and 4,000 men, have sent away. Gen. Rincon has moreover, ed that the relations between Vera Cruz the interior of the country should be comely re-established.

o treaty had as yet been concluded, though plishment of this purpose.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. e are indebted to the captain of the Metng details respecting the expedition and attack upon the fortress of San Juin de

fter the arrival of Admiral Baudin off the t of Mexico, Mr. Leroy, one of the com-ders, was desputched to the city of Mexio make known to the government the ulti-im of France. A few days after he reed, without bringing any satisfactory reply-next morning a letter was received, in the Mr. Baulin was requested to repair to pa, in order to treat with the envoys of the runnent, and to send away a part of his es, that Mexico might not appear to be comd to yield to violence. The Admiral coned to the first conditions, but refused posiy to listen to the second. He therefore his departure, and was saluted with a salvo ineteen guns on his entrance into Vera-

n his return, he stated that the envoys had pted all the conditions imposed by France, in single exception, viz. that by virtue of the Mexico was to authorise sales by retail made by the French, and that the envoys wished to consult the government respect-this point. Mr. Baudin udded, that he had sted them a few days more, but as at the extion of this period the replies still continunsatisfactory, hostilities would immediately

mence. n the morning of the 27th, the bomb res-Cyclon and Vulcan, were towed by the mboats as far as the middle of the shouls which bound the eastern side, where they an- | as to tell us plainly the dreadful extent of the

given at 28 minutes past two; the fire com-menced, and continued nearly four hours with-

willing to remain an idle spectator, asked per

the action, and without waiting for his reply, raised the tri-coloured flag on board the Creole,

discharged a broadside at the fortress, and kept up for some time a heavy fire. The Creole

was struck by several bullets. 'The bombshells

effected most dreadful havoe within the fo-

tress. The situation of the powder magazine

king known, shells were thrown directly upon

the spot. Three of them exploded with so

much violence that the decks of several of the

French vessels at the distance of more than a

mile were strewed with their fragments. The

Carollero, one of the strongest towers of the fort, exploded about 5 o'clock, P. M. The por-

tions of the fort demolished by the frigates

were in a most deplorable condition, the em-

brasures being entirely dismounted and batter

ed to piec . At 5 o'clock the guns of the

The frigate La Gloire was then removed by

the steamboat Metcore. The fire of the two

kept up solely by the bomb vessels. Just as the frigate of the Admiral was about to set sail,

a canoe approached from the fortress, and de

who were buried under the ruins might be with

mons to capitulate, and that if it was not sign

ed by six o'clock A. M. of the 28th, he would

recommence his attack on the fort and city .-

The terms of surrender were accepted, and at

sent to carry off the rest of the garrison. The

surreons of the different vessels were likewise

eent to altend the wounded of the enemy, who

four by the third, eight thousand balls and three

hundred and twenty beinby were thrown into

the fortress. On the French side 5 men were

killed, one of whom was a midshipman, and 33

steamboats furnished with bridges to be east

The Mexicans have suffered immensely—the

and dying, and the piteous cries of the latter were heard amid all the din and tumult of the

We must not omit adding that throughout

this affair the conduct of Admiral Baudin was

marked by generosity. He refrained from fir-ing upon the city; and though he was strongly advised to attack the fort during the night,

which would have given him an immense ad-

vantage, he replied that he would only fight the

as there was not room enough for their opera-

The French vessels still continue to cruize

in the neighbourhood of the coast of Mexico,

carrying away a portion of the roof.

From the Natchez Courier, Dec. 5.

PLOSION.

another melancholy event, scarcely we believe

less destructive, viz: an explosion on board the

The following is a hastily gathered collection The Augusta left this port on Monday even

ing for Vicksburg with the ship Jeannette in low. Before she had proceeded many miles the

ship got aground, when the Augusta left her and

supplied herself with four or five cords of wood,

and was making for another, when the pilot see-

Egnal to go ahead. The engineer here discov-

red that the engine was at the dead point and

here he had time to return the dreadul explosion

tire main cabin is swept away, a very small

portion of it, next to the Ladye's cabin being all

that is left, and that in such a split up condition

in the day. The other vessels belong-

were subsequently removed to Vera Cruz.

wounded, two of whom were officers. la case this attack had proved unsuccessful,

Mexicans were nearly silenced.

chored. The Nereide, commanded by the Admiral, the Gloire and Iphigenie, took their planical the commanded by the Admiral, the Gloire and Iphigenie, took their planical the commanded by the Admiral the Commanded by the respite. At 25 minutes past two they left the Hail Columbia, and we found there were 5 perfrights. The signal to prepare for action was sons on board dead, and their bodies wouldly to the courtary on or before the zist day of given at 28 minutes past two; the fire commutilated; and 12 persons more or less wound. mutilated; and 12 persons more or less wound.

ed, of whom the medical gentleman whom we consulted thinks that not more than 3 or 4 will recover;—some it was thought, could not outlive yesterday.

The five persons found dead, are,

Leonard Brown, Clerk. Wm. Henderson, 1st Engineer. Geo. Ward, merchant, Troy, Miss. John Wilson, Deck hand. Robert Smith, do

On whose bodies a Coroner's inquest has been held, and death by accidental explosion repor-

Besides these, the following account is ascer-

The Captain-missing, supposed dead. William Taylor, 2d Engineer-slightly wour

William McDonald, Watchman-badly scal Henry Smith, deck hand-slightly wounded Wm. Johnson, fireman-hadly scalded.

Jas. White, deck hand-badly scalded.

manded a truce, that the dead and the wounded drawn. The Admiral replied that he could not grant a truce, but that he would send a sum-

break of day all the boats of the squadron were was blown upwards, of fifty feet and contrived containing about to get sshore by using one side of the pilot box. The bodies of those dead and wounded are much hours and a half by two of the frigates, and discolored and distigured, presenting a heart

rending spectacle.

There was one female passenger on board, who escaped unhurt.

On examination of the pieces of the boilers found on deck, no doubt is entertained that this a force composed of 500 marines and 300 can. on the part of the Engineer.

noneers was ready to assault the fort, and the months walls, the castle would have been carcaptain of the Metcore, with whom we conversed, gave us a touching description of the care ge. The shore was covered with the dead

DECEMBER DISEASES.

The principal disorders of the present month are of an inflammatory nature, most frequently occurring about the throat and air pass sometimes extending to the lining of the ches of the wind pipe, occasioning cough, hoarsness, thirst, lassitude, want of appetite, &c., lenominated cold or catarrh according as they

are more or less severe.

Every nation is furnished with so many renedies for complaints of this kind handed down ing to the squadron took no share in the action, by mothers to daughters, from the old time- of simple living and long life, that it would not be becoming in us to intrude our advice where it is

A cold, however, it should be borne in mine though in itself a slight disease, is often the foreto prevent the entrance of vessels in any other port than that of Vera Cruz.

We are told that the English Consul had rerunner of that high y dangerous, and generally fatal complaint, consumption.

quested Admiral Baudin to spare his house, if the attacked the city. The Admiral promised lining membrane of the lungs to their substance. The inflammation is communicated from the to observe his request. By a curious fatality causing ulceration; and hectic fever succeeds the only bomb that reached the town, fell and Sometimes it occasions asthma or dropsy in the chest. It should not therefore, be neglected, exploded near the dwelling of this functionary, but only the most simple precautions, except The French squadron now consists of 23 whon the disease is of peculiar severity, are re-

ANOTHER AWFUL STEAMBOAT EX. vers in little children, but dyspepsia, gout, apo-tors, that each stockholder will comply with pleay, and all the diseases of repletic in great this request. STEAMER AUGUSTA BLOWN UP AND MANY uves Lost .- Before we had time to know the fall extent of the calamitous destruction of life All complaints which result from to rich, and property by the explosion of the Gen. too stimulating, or too abundant a diet, are more Brown, it becomes our painful lot to record

numerous at this season than at any other. Visceral obstructions are frequent at the approach of winter, and should be counteracted by should be carefully avoided. Colds in this season usually terminate in lung fevers, and typhus commences its inroads; the ctothing therefore should be warm, and every kind of exposure guarded against; for in spite of all us festigation. guarded against; for in spite of all its festivities, December is a dangerous morth; its coldness, way to a wood pile. At one place she though generally agreeable, is frequently damp and penetrating; and its dinners, routs and hilarities-those arch enemies of blue devils and the 15th day of March next. ing some floating timber ahead, rung the bell to stop the engine. The engine was stopped till potent shorteners of the human visage—often the float passed and the pilot again rung as the lead to worse diseases than they can cure, and to more melancholy thoughts than they can dis sipate .- Boston Medical Intelligencer.

IN CHANCERY.

17th December, 1838. chored. The Nerside, commanded by the Admiral, the Gloire and Iphigenie, took their planes of some of the passengers dead of the Mexican curveys went on board of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a carmed own yesterday morning in tow of the solution. The thames of some of the passengers. She carmed own yesterday morning in tow of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Admiral's vessel and sought to obtain a large transfer of the Nancy Johnson and others, made and recommendation that the subscript of the subscript ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn

three quarter acres, sold for twelve hundred

dollars.
True copy—Test, RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.

TRESPASSING COWS.

THE subscriber has taken up, trespassing on his Farm, Broad Creek, north side of South River, hearly opposite the Bridge, two RED COWS, one has a white face, no mark, the other a white spot in her forehead, one hip appears lower than the other, a hole The owner or owners, are re quested to call, prove property, pay expenes, and take them away RICHARD H. JOURSEY.

FARM FOR SHIE.

236 ACITES. more or less. This Land les immediately on the river, and is within a short distance of the Annapolis and Elk Ridge Bail Road; it contains a large quantity of valuable Wood, which can with very little houble or expense be got to market by water. The soil is good and capable of being advantageously

Mr. Nicholas Biddle has published another letter to John Quincy Adams, puffing himself and his bank with as little reserve as is shown in a quack advertisement. For some 1 ason or other it is coldly received in Wall street.—N.

Y. Post.

Ine buildings are small and re-purchased small and respect to send then out of the State.—Slaves from the country and for life will be precised in cash on the day of sale, one-fourth in six months, and the other fourth in twelve months from the day of sale. The credit payments to carry integrated and rach, and will obligate will be slaves from the country and for life will be of would do well by addressing a few lines to the subscriber, who resides near Sweetzer's Bridge Post Office, in Ame-Arundel country, four miles from Baltimore.

SAMUEL THOSE ACCENTAGES AND ACCENTAGE proved security, or the whole amount of

yea ly instalments, with interest and secu-its as before stated.

November 29.

WANTED. A N OVER CER to manage a small Farm the Maryland Gazette.

Some group to the city of Annapolis.—
One with a Wife who understands the ma-

nagement and is competent to take charge of a Dairy, would be preferred. Unques-tionable recommendations will be required. JAMES MURIAY.

Office of the inappelis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road Company,

Diseases in this month are particularly prevalent among children, who are apt to overhoad their stomachs with cakes, pies and plum puddings—three most dire offenders in these days, producing not only diarrhoes and partimonic fewers in little children, but dyspepsia, gout, aposition, and it is confidently expected by the Directors, that each stockholder mill, and it is confidently expected by the Directors.

By order, N. H. TREEN, Secretary. December 13.

Office of the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road Company,

binary next, a further payment of five dol-lars on each share of capital stock subscrib-ed to be paid, as before stated, on or before

By order, N. H. GREEN, Secretary. December 13. 115M. SAINT-HARY'S COUNTY COURT,

Artention, Annarolis Grays

The August are not she most frightful fragments of destruction we have ever seen. The boilers and whole machinery are rent into triboilers and whole machinery are rent into tripast two o'clock, in full winter dress, with
Saint-Mary's County Court, on the first
fing pieces; the Social Holl and its apportenanarms and accourtements in soldier like orMonday of March next, to file allegations. if any they have, and to recommend a permanent trustee for their benefit.

By order,

JO. HARRIS, Clk.

True copy,

JO. HARRIS, Clk.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby warned against crossing or in any manner trespassing without respect to persons.

JAMES MURRAY.

acter, may be ad ressed to the su scriber, HECTO! HUMPHREYS. Principal of St. John's College December 13.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Taxable In-habitants of School District No. 38, of Anne Arundel county, comprising the city of Annapolis, will be held on the FIRST SATURDAY, 5th day of JANUARY next, at the City Hall, at 3 o'clock P. M.
THOS. S. ALEXANDER, Clerk.

Jas. White, deck hand—badly scalded.

Jas. Innes, do do

Jas. Johnson, do do

Unknown name fireman, do

Lewis Lachapelle, pilot—slightly injured.

Mr. Ward, of Yalobusha, dead.

Mr. Bodly, of Grand Gulf, taken off the wreck by steamboat, Daniel Webster—mortally wounded.

G. Ward, of Grand Gulf—dead.

Mr. Meore of New York—dead.

Mr. Meore of New York—dead.

Mate, (Davis,) and Bar kceper, escaped uninjured.

28 deck hands and fireman were on board, and when they called them together, sometime after the explosion, only 8 could be mustered.

The pilot at the wheel (with his pilot box), was blown upwards, of flity feet and contrived containing about

NOTICE.

NAME Registry of the first Monday in January next, at eight o'clock, A. M. all the STALLS and BENCHES in the Market House will be offered for RENT for one Samuel Howard, is defendant, the subscriber will sell at Pundic Sale on TilotSDAY, the 20th December next, at the Court House door in the city of Annapoles, at 12 0'clock, M all that tract or parcei of Lund lying adjoining the Farm of Peter Miller, on the first Monday in January next, at eight o'clock, A. M. all the STALLS and BENCHES in the Market House will be offered for RENT for one Samuel Howard, is defendant, the subscriber will sell at Pundic Sale on TilotSDAY, the 20th December next, at the Court House door in the city of Annapoles, at 12 0'clock, M all that the STALLS and BENCHES in the STA

December 13. 2

THE subscriber wishes to purchase three or four healthy NEGRO BOYS, from the age of twelve to twenty years; he wants them expressly for his own use, and will pay liberal prices and cash, and will obligate not to send then out of the State.— WASTED.

proved security, or the whole amount of he purchase money to be paid in eash, on the ratification of the sale, at the option of the purchaser.

ALEX. RANDALL, Trustee.

P. S. The terms of Sale have since been changed, and are now as follows: one-fourth cash, and the balance in four equal half year by instalments, with interest and security as before stated.

The Democr. Change, will few heater to serve; she is well acquainted with Kitchen and House. Work, or would make a good field hand. Also, her Son, a very promising bey about twix years old, and less some reappears by instalments, with interest and security as before stated.

The Democr. Change, will few invertious change, will few invertions.

NEXIMOUS FOREMANDALL.

The Democr. Change, will few invertions, the years old, who has ten years to serve; she is well acquainted with Kitchen and House. Work, or would the promising bey about twix years old, and less some reappears to serve; she is well acquainted with Kitchen and House. Work, or would the years to serve; she is well acquainted with Kitchen and House. Work, or would the years old, and when a security promising beyond the promising beyond. Also, her Son, a very promising beyond. Also, her Son, a very promising beyond. The beautiful the promising beyond the state of the promising beyond the security of the state. Washington to be soil out of the State, though no restrictions. tion will be imposed on the purchaser as to the boy and girl, should they hereafter not behave themselves. Enquire at the Office of

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

THAT the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal state of William Steuart, late of said couny, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there November 6th, 1838.

November 6th, 1838.

THE Stockholders in this Company are reminded that an instalment of Five Bollars on each share will become due on saturday the 15th inst, which they are requested to make immediate pay

\$10 REWARD.

WILL go the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence to convict the scoundrel or coundrels, who have been in the habit of pulling down and destroying my Garden Fence conting on the Public Circle. The persons are known, and were last night discovered emboyed in this gentlemanly business by a coloured person. If this thing is continued I must resort to other means to ston it.

ing appeals and making transfers, and to close their books for the year 1858.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GLOBE!

PROSPECTUS FOR The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX.

without respect to persons.

JAMES MURRAY.

November 29.

\*\*NOTICE\*\*

NELECTION will be held at the next of St. John's College, to supply the Vacancies in the number of Youths to be educated in the Institution without charge for Books or Tuition, under provision of Acts of the Legislature. Applications, accompanied by certificates of moral and intellectual character, may be ad ressed to the su scriber, itee Tot HUMP ireas.

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the sum charged.

The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two houses of Congress, and the speeches of the men bers, condensed. The year and nay- on all important subjects are given. It is published weekly, with small type, on sixteen royal quarto mayes.

quarto pages.
The Appendix contains the speeches of the members at full length, written out by them-selves, and is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe. It is published as fast as the speeches can be prepared. Usu-ally there are more numbers printed for a session than there are weeks in it.

Each of these works is complete in itself. But it is desirable for every subscriber to have both; because, if there should be as y ambiguity in the synopsis of a speech in the Congressional Globe, or any denial of its correctness, it may be removed at once, by referring to the speech in the Appendix. Indexes to both are sent to subscribers, as soon as they can be prepared after the ad-

journment of Congress.
TERMS: For one copy of the Congressional Globe,

One copy of the Appendix. 31. Six copies of either of the above works will be sent for \$5, twelve copies for \$10, and a proportionate number for a larger sum. Payments may be transmitted by tool, postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any incorporated bank in the United States, current in the section of country where a subscriber resides, will be received. But when subscribers can procure the notes of banks in the Northern and Middle States, they

will please send them.
To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions should be here by the 11th of Decem-

The Democratic papers with which we exchange, will please give this prospectus a

few insertions.

No attention will be paid to any order, unless the maney accompany it, or anless some responsible person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the see-BLAIR & RUES.

Washington City. October 24, 1838. STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Inne Arundel County, Orphans Court, November 27th, 1858.

N application by petition of Ni noirs J. Worthington, Administrator of Enzabeth R. Worthington, late of Anne-Arendel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for credit is to exhibit their claims against the safe creased, and that the same be published once meach week, for the space of six successive week, in one of the newspaces further in weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in

SAM'L BROWN, Jun'r , Reg. Wills A A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arons ounty, hath obtained from the Cophanet ... of Anne Arandel County, in Maryland, teturs of administration on the personal estate of Elizabeth R. Worthington, late of Arme-Arandel county, deceased All persons taving claims against the said dectased, are hereby warned to exhibit the saie, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 2 to day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from ail benefit of the said estate. Given uncer my hand this 27th day of November, 1878.

NICH'S ANORTHINGTON, Aom'r.

SANT-MARY'S COUNTY COURT,

last night discovered emboyed in this gentlemanly business by a coloured person. It this thing is continued I must resort to other means to stop it.

December G.

THE Commissioners for Anne-Arunded county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on TUESDAY, the 22d day of January next, for the purpose of settling with the Inspector of Tobacco, hearing appeals and making transfers, and to

True copy, 10. HARRIS, County Court.

By order,
R. J. COWMAN, Clk.

December 6

FOR SALE.

YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN, 19 years
of age, accustomed from her infancy to
House Work—she is a good Cook, Washer,
and Ironer. For further information apply
at the Office of the Maryland Gazette.

NOTICE.

I DO horeby forwarn at persons from purchasing the following described premises. Lying in Allegany or onto. Mid., Joing Perry Sullivan's Lot. Numbered 1807, as no title whatever can be seen for the same, without the concurrence of the same Sullivan.

JOHN SULLIVAN. for REBECCA SULLIVAN. REBECCA SULLIVANA

November 29.

res are scattered into atoms and nearly the en-

By order, EDWARD THOMPSON, O. S. December 20.