WING, JUNE 14, 1841.

proprietors of the chions for selons. When we Reid. Steeme thus degraded, we may conthe strife must take the blows." We have wishwe shall be pardoned for maintaining our self- ed to avoid connecting him with this controversy; respect, and preserving some regard for the good | but he has sought to intermingle in it, and selfopinions of our readers.

the Organ should express displeasure at our mo- | they may. ral reflections. It is natural; for no one likes to hear or read his own condemnation—and yet our sacts, and we leave conclusions to the reader. enxiety to reform the reprobate is so sincere, that we cannot refrain from stringing together a few with this office wrote the letter to the editor of moral precepts for his consideration, though they | the New York Herald, an extract from which | may prove ineffectual. Ministers preach weekly we published on Friday, we hold it in utter conto the convicts in the Penitentiary, and yet, pos- | tempt. We should despise ourselves could we | sibly, without softening the hearts or amending thus imitate the example of the Organ propriethe principles of the more hardened criminals .- | tors. Indeed, we had almost as soon be convicted So may our moral lectures fall like seed on the of the meanness of pocketing a letter belonging rock, and take no root. But, as perchance some to another person. As "good wine needs no may fall on good ground, and produce fruit, we bush," neither do the proprietors of the Clipper must be content to submit to the waste for the require the aid of dishonorable means to secure

sake of that which may be saved. The Organ men have taken a deal of trouble to little purpose; and have piled affidavit upon affidavit to disprove what was never asserted by us. thy institution. Indeed-we are proud of its ad-In law there is a difference between evading the truth and its direct falsification, but in ethics we doubt whether like discrimination will be admitted. Now what have the proprietors of the Organ proved? Simply that no extras, with the heading of the Philadelphia Chronicle were printed at either the National Intelligencer or Madisonian offices in Washington-and upon this slender foundation they pretend to have built a tower of strength. But we shall shew that their edifice stands on a base of sand. For this a plain narrative will suffice, and here it is. Mr. Rousham, agent for the proprietors of the Philadelphia Chronicle, called at this office when a joint tiring in their efforts—they have gone forward, did not know, but he would go aboard and sec. He pistols, they were buckled in abelt round the body. Line as; Vestings; and Summer Caminetes. These arrangement was made to procure the message. He proceeded to Washington and engaged at the Madisonian office the required number of copies for both papers-those for the Clipper were first struck off when he ascertained that the additional number for the Chronicle could not be printed in time for the car. He therefore proceeded to the car with the Clipper bundle, and whilst on the car on its way to Baltimore, and in the presence of the agent of the Philadelphia Ledger, opened and divided the bundle, placing them in separate wrappers. On reaching the depot on Pratt street, he got into Mr. Woodward's buggy taking the Gay street and Exchange Place he threw off that which belonged to the Clipper, and reached the depot at Canton a few minutes before the mail agent. Here the Ledger agent again appeared on the car, but the same permission was refused to Mr. Rousham, who thereupon placed his extras on the car, requesting that they should be carried to Philadelphia where they would be called for. This was in the presence of said Ledger agent, whom Mr. Rousham mistook for quaintance in a boat for the purpose of bathing. Abell. An order was given to "throw off that bundle," and Mr. R. declared it to have proceed-

to label his bundle. is designed to prove that no extras were printed | he was a young man of fortune, and highly eswith the head of the Philadelphia Chronicle, and | teemed by those with whom he had become acthence they would have it inserred that none quainted. He was buried yesterday afternoon in for that paper were forwarded. We presume the German Catholic grave-yard. that it would have been a matter of indifference

ed from Abell, but a gentleman who knew par-

ties better has since stated that the order was

given by another person, whom we could name.

determined by the rail road agent to leave it at | Wilmington. To the conduct of the rail read agent we take no exception-under the circumstances be naturally inferred that there had been a mistake. But we have a few words to say to Mr. Reid, and we regret that he should have placed himself in his present position. He saw an express run from the Pratt street depot to that at Canton—he saw the bundle placed on the cars, and must have beard what was said by Mr. Rousham. Now is it possible that he could have supposed grand with them to Philadelphie. We will not be grevent them carrying their designs into final imposition good sense by the expension. Hole xecution

aside under that impression. How came he to Poppleton street. The flames were confined to The vessels parted company the next day, and feel so much interest as to examine the bundle the stairs and stairway. A correspondent informs for the superscription? Did he not recognise in us that some disgraceful conduct took place after Fayal. Capt. Nunez said his intention in going the individual who placed them on the car at Can- | the fire was extinguished. We should be pleaston, the same man who came with him from Wash- ed to see "Eye Witness." ington? Did he not see the package divided after SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Was sold on Tuesstarting from Washington; and, if so, did he not day and Wednesday last, by C. E. Cook, and know that the papers were the Baltimore Clipper tioneer, a farm on the Liberty road, 42 acres, extra? and lastly-and we ask him to answer this property of the late Col. Clem, for \$4050. Do. question as if at the final bar-Did he not hear 45! acres woodland at 833} per acre. Do. 18 LESHALL PUT THEM the order given to throw the extras off? and, if he lots on Market, Cove and Fayette streets-t. that "hard words | did, by whom was thrt order given?

We have already shewn by the certificate of e demolished us on Mr. Woodward, that he heard the order given. Wes and all." We Mr. Crawford, the rail road agent, has denied, fity, our inability to that he gave the order, and we know of no other My of style, or in the person who had the authority. The order was do we regret our in- given, and who felt so much interest in prevent-Tit arises from a differ- ing the transmission of the extras as to take that Misciation and moral feeling. | trouble? who were the parties who were to beutrained in the Billingsgate efit by the failure of these extras to reach their Fguilty of acts which should | destination? The persons who employed Mr.

We have said that we regret the position the weapons with which the proprie- which Mr. Reid occupies-but "he who seeks desence requires that the blow which he aims We are not surprised that the proprietors of shall be warded off, be the consequences what

We have thus given a succinct narrative of

As to the intimation that any one connected them a fair reputation or an honest support.

APPRENTICES LIBRARY. We hail with unbounded delight the progress of this praiseworvancement as it has been a favorite subject of our editorial columns for the last eighteen months. second mate. On Tuesday, 31st June, took a pi- papers. They replied they could not, as the Before any direct action was taken in the matter we, seeing its necessity and practicability, suggested the idea, which we are pleased to learn | ving forgotten to wind it up. On the 6th of July | vessel. Martin directed the gun—this was with- in Canal near Monument street—sold low. was subsequently acted upon by a small band of they saw a vessel standing to the northward the in close hailing distance. Curry then hailed in our energetic citizens in conjunction with a number of juvenile aspirants for knowledge. The elements of ambition once agitated, directing the mind to this commendable and virtuous enterprize; its course was onward, until from a small beginning hath sprung up a noble, a subtime structure. The apprentices have been unnot like boys but like men, breasting the eterme of adversity, anaqueries every obstacle, and now the prize of their high calling is awarded them.

It will be seen by an announcement in another column that the directors will open the rooms for the issue of books on Friday evening next, and | ing to the Madras, took their chronometer and rethat they will thus continue to be opened at the same hour of every Friday until further notice.

The liberal donations by several of our distinguished citizens towards the above institution is an excellent precedent for others to come forward and imitate their example.

bundles with him. On reaching the corner of the junior editor of this paper, upon which he Captain said he would run after the vesselin sight will be happy to receive the names of all who desire the welfare and intellectual advancement of apprentices.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

DEOWNED IN THE SPRING GARDENS. On Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, a young man na-| med Burdel was drowned at the above place .--He had gone out in company with some of his ac-When a short distance from the shore near Mr. Regleien's Fish House, he plunged from the boat into the water, and sunk to rise no more with In the hurry it was impossible for Mr. Rousham | to restore life, but without effect. The deceased

to the readers of the Chronicle what heading the unfeeling person threw a poor old blind dog into oil, to which the latter replied that he did not extra had, provided it contained the message. the Falls near the bridge on Baltimore st. The know whether they had any on board or not, but And yet such is the subterfuge resorted to by the animal, we are told, swam about all day, all night and part of the succeeding day, endeavering to on their course. At that time the M. A. had Mr. Reid, the agent of the Philadelphia Led- make its way out, but being blind was unable to lamp oil sufficient to last for twelve months. Afger, and one of the reporters of the Organ here, accomplish its object. Finally, worn down with ter the other vessel proceeded on her course, sail states, in his affidavit, "that when asked by the fatigue and exhaustion it sank down, although ning her to leeward of the other, Martin, who person having the locomotive in charge, to whom but a dog, to pay the debt of nature. Life to generally acted as gunner, fired a ball cartridge the package belonged he replied that he did not this poor animal, doubtless was sweet, and he at her. Martin belonged to Malaga, and spoke know." It seems, by the same assidavit, that the who could place it in a situation so cruel, might packet was "examined and found to contain 'ex- | gain a lesson, ameliorating to his own heart, even tras' of a Baltimore paper;" upon which it was from the humiliating obedience of a faithful dog. course. The witness did not see where the ball

PAIRTUL Accident. Mr. George Bevan, dry Two or three days after the affair with the goods merchant in Hanover street, while out Sullivan, they spoke the "Two Brothers," and riding on Friday morning last was very severely | passed her. injured by being thrown from his horse. In fall- | The next vessel they spoke was the "Vigiing Mr. B's head struck the curb stone which English colors. She was hailed and ordered to unfortunately produced a concuesion of the brain, send her boat aboard the M. A. The boat was He was taken home and remained in an insen-

are entertained of his recovery. We learn that an attempt was made on that the proprietors of the Chipper would have paid | yesterday morning, to escape from the Penitenan express to take their extras to the Canton destroy, by one white and two colored convicts, but Domingo. The Captein of the M. A. being acpot, and to have employed an agent to insist and their movements were happily discovered in time quainted with the passengers on loard of her.

sible state for a number of hours. Hepes however

mistake, and yet he permitted them to be thrown ingina house situated on Lexington street, beyond belonging to Warrange to Warrange Islands

lowest at \$770, and the highest \$1200.

[Reported for the Balti-nore Clipper.]

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. We alluded, a day or two since, to the fact that the case of the brig Malek Adhel, sent into this port for condemnation, upon a charge of pi- of an American vessel before they lest New York. ratical aggressions upon the high seas, would be Witness always worked the versel. tried on Friday, the 11th inst., unless it was continued upon legal grounds. It was accordingly on board of her and took the chronometer to have brought up on Friday, when John Nelsen, Esq., of it rated, having had nothing done with it at counsel for the claimants, (Messrs. Harmony & Fayal. Nunez knew nothing about managing a (Co., of New York,) moved a continuance of the | chronometer. He remained on board the Minercase upon an affidavit from a clerk in the house of ceeded on her course. The next day they saw the claimants, which affidavit set forth that cere a vessel standing to westward with all sails set, tain evidence of importance to them could not going directly before the wind. The M.A. was now be obtained, the parties not being here. ordered chase to be made, and, finding that she This motion was overruled by the Court upon proved too fleet for the M. A., a blank cartridge the ground that the affidavit did not set forth the was fired at her, but, as she still persisted in her | facts expected to be proved by the absent witnesses. Two other motions were made for a continuance of the case, and argued at considerable came up they hailed the chase, and were answerlength by the learned counsel on each side—both | ed that she was the Emily Wilder, from Palermotions were, however, overruled by the Court, her boat aboard with their chronometer, which and the case proceeded to trial on Saturday. The was done and the Chronometer of the M. A. racharge states the aggressions to have been made | ted by it. They then went to their vessel again, upon the following named vessels. 1st. the Brifrom, to which Nunez answered that she was Three Gapitals of \$25,000 each. Send early, to He tish vessel Madras-2nd. the American vessel from N. York, bound round Cape Horn. The M.A. Sullivan-3rd. the American vessel Emily Wild- then stood to the southward until the 4th August, er-4th upon a vessel name unknown, belonging prior to which time the Captain said he was go-

to Portugal-5th upon the British vessel Albert. vessel on the 3d of June-Peterson was the first the stream. On Sunday the Captain ordered Pe- on the weather bow. Nunez hailed her and told terson to go on shore in consequence of a quarrel | them to heave to, which they did and the M. A. went to sex. On the 4th or 5th day out the Cap- got angry and ordered the gun to be double shottopsail, and fired a cartridge. They then hailed or Spanish-Curry said to witness that the anthe vessel, asking where she was from and were | swer was that they might sink their brig but they answered from Savannah bound to Liverpool, or- could not come on board. Nunez then told the being in her. Capt. Nuncz asked if they had a | berts or Martin, Jno. Grey and Gill or Smith went accordingly went on board and returned in about The boat returned in about three quarters of want will not forget the "Cheap Store" of Bull an tivut with a chronometer, which they took on board, and while they were regulating the chronometer of the brig, her captain and four men went on board the other vessel, which proved to be the Madras, of Hull. After remaining there a short time, they returned, and the party belong-

turned to their own vessel. While the crew of the Malek Adel were securing their boat, the Madras made sail. As soon as the boat was secured the M. A. ran to leeward some distance and fired another blank cartridge. but not in the direction of the Madrasand then proceeded on their course. About the | 9th or 10th of July, saw a vessel standing to west-A subscription list has been lest in charge of ward, the brig, at the time, standing east. The and catch her, as he wanted to send a letter to N. York. They accordingly made sail after her, but, finding that they did not come up with her very fast, a blank cartridge was fired from the M. A. but this passing apparently unnoticed, on the part of the other vessel, the Capt. ordered the men to load the gun with shot, which was done and the gun again fired, when the other vessel hove to. The vessels were then about half a mile apart. Both vessels shewed the American flag at first. but, when the second gun was fired, the Captain of the Malek Adhel ordered the Mexican or Columbian flag to be hoisted. Upon hailing the other ressel she proved to be the brig Sullivan, from Liverpool bound to Charleston, having the name "Sullivan, New York," on her stern. life. After a diligent search of near an hour and was hailed and ordered to send a boat aboard. a half, his body was found. Efforts were made | While the boat was approaching, the Captain of Roberts in the shipping articles), to tell the crew was a native of Freeburg, Switzerland, and had not to speak any English while the boat was Now the whole evidence adduced by the Organ | been in this country but three weeks. We learn alongside. This charge was given first in Spanish then in English. When the boat arrived alongside they asked where the M. A. was from. Martin replied, the Captain speaking to him in | Spanish, from Vera Cruz bound to Barcelona, and

out 45 days. The Captain of the M. A. then stated to the THE BLIND DOG-CRUEL. On Friday last some officer in the boat that they were in want of lamp he would go and see, but upon reaching their own vessel, they hoisted up their boat and proceeded was made upon the Malek Adhel also; and, run-Spanish. At the time of the second shot, they were about one-eighth of a mile apart-within hailing distance. Each vessel then kept on her

lant," of New Castle, which vessel was under | sent, when Captain Nunez asked if they had a | cbronometer- they said they had not, and further stated that they were out of water and wanted bread. They were supplied with two small barrels of water and some bread, and the Malek Adhel then proceeded on her course.

Two days afterwards they fell in with the San asked them to dine with him, which ther did .-After they left the versel Capt. Nunez told with ness that the Captain of the other resect !-

knew then, that we had not sent them there by Finz. A fire was discovered yesterday morn- been a slaver, and was just returning from a prostwo or three days after, the M. A. went into there was to get his vessel repaired, and his chronometer rated. They remained at Fayal some five or six days, during which time one No. 41 N. Calvert street, Lottery and Exchange carpenter was employed, who did some little carpenter was employed, who did some little kers, sold on Saturday last, to a lady on the Pois work and examined to find a leak, the vessel hat whole ticket in the Union Lottery, drawn on that ving leaked at sea, but not while in Fayal. The in Alexandria, which came out the rands we pris vessel leaked as badly after she left Fayal as \$2,000, to comb 18 20 66, being worth \$1700 ac she did besore. While at Fayal they took in very handsome return for so small an investment some provisions for the crew, and two men as ten dollars. (See advertisement) passengers, and a cabin boy. The names of the men were Silvie and Curry. The boy is here, 3 51 62 66, the splended prize of \$3 500 sen but the last witness saw of the two men was at letter to an old and well tried correspondent at Rio. Witness did not know whether the Cap- carter, Pa., by the all fortunate Heisler & Co. tain knew the passengers before he saw them at | way we treat our distant patrons who order Fayal. They got under weigh from Fayal on from our office. It will be recollected that only Tuesday and came to anchor to wait until Wed- | weeks since we sent the splendid prize of nesday, on which day a party was to come on board. Capt. Nunez knew nothing of the usages

> They left Fayal in company with the whaling prizes. vessel Minerva from New Bedford. Nunez went va five or six hours, after which the M. A. pro- before half past 1 o'clock. from No. 1 N. Calvertat that time standing to the Southward. Nunez sourse, Nunez ordered one of the guns to be shotted and fired at her. She then hove to, the M. A. being about a mile astern. When she Lowest prize \$10. ing to Rio. Witness told him it was a bad place to go to. On the 4th of August Nunez came on John Myers, 1st mate, was called. He stated deck about half past seven. Nunez told witness that he was not first mate when he joined the | that he did not want him to do any more work on board the vessel. That night the Captain had street, one door from St. Paul's Lane, and but a fe mate. On the Friday after he joined her, Peter- the watch from 8 until 12-witness heard a noise son came on board and hauled the vessel out in on board, went up and saw a vessel close ahead between them, Peterson being intoxicated. Wit- did the same. This was about 10 o'clock at ness then became first mate; and W. R. Crocker, night-they were hailed again and ordered to one of the crew, was promoted to the situation of send the boat alongside with the Captain and his lot, got under way about 10 or 11 o'clock, and boat leaked and the night was dark. Nunez then tain said the chronometer would'nt speak, he hat ted. It was done, and the gun fired towards the brig being to the eastward, five or six miles apart. English and told them to send their boat. The They ran down to the first, hove back the main Captain of the other vessel answered in Portuguese dered her to send her boat aboard, the boat came | crew to lower their own boat and go on board the | tion, some superior figured Satin stripe SHALLY alongside accordingly, four men and an officer other brig-Curry, Crocker, 2nd Mate, Peter Rochronometer, to which the officer replied that he on board. Curry and Crocker had each a pair of Le. Le. Also, Summer Cloths; Gambioons; Drilling

an hour with Curry, the captain of the other vessel and three of her men-Carry and the captain came on board, the men remaining in the boat | State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, to alongside. The captain handed captain Nunez a tin box, containing, as witness believes, the papers of his ressel, which were taken below by Curry and Captain Nunez-the other captain re-Witness saw them down the companion way examining the papers. In about a quarter of an hour they came on deck and handing the captain of the other brig his papers, told Curry, in English, to tell the captain he most pay \$20 for shot and \$10 for a keg of oil which | prove property, pay charges, and take her away had been knocked over by the recoil of the gun. Nunez also directed Curry to examine if there | was a gun and powder on board of the other vessel, and, if there was, to spike the guns and bring WORSEY & NELSOV, No. 13 BALTIM the powder on board the M. A.—also, to bring on board any sweetmeats he might find in the other vessel. Curry then went on board with them, and returned in about half an hour with that part of the M. A's crew who had gone on board the other vessel at first. They brought with them a jar of sweetmeats, a dog, and \$20 for the shot. After the boat was secured, Capt. Nunez put wit ness on duty again. The M. A. then proceeded | sertment of Seasonable DRY GOODS-all of whi

on her course. About the 10th or 12th Aug. fell in with another ressel standing to the northward—the M. A. to the southward—the other vessel soon after laltered her course and went in the same direction. Soon after the maintopsail of the M. A. was hove back, and the vessels ran foul of each other. Captain got enraged, and told them to the Malek Adhel told Martin, (named as Peter | shot the gun and fire at them, which was donea second, a third, a fourth, and a fifth shot was choice Pruits, Flowers, and Vige ables. Relow th fired, by which time they had expended their | garden is a Coltace, the Cold Spring. Fish Foad an powder. Nunez then said something to Martin which witness did not understand, but Martin told the crew he would give five hundred dollars to the volunteer who would go and bring the captain on board. He desired witness to go, them here in their purity. who replied that he did not like it. He was told | jet4-4t* not to be afraid and a dirk handed him, which he threw on deck, stating his fear of going along. side in the boat, as the crew of the other vessel might throw something into the boat and sink it. June 18th, 1811. Comb. 18 20 60, the optendid prize M. said they wanted to get the captain to give of \$2.00 in a whole ticket, was so'd by the ever lucky him twenty-five lashes. Nunez then told Martin | GRIDLEY & CO., to a lady on the Pelet, whole reto take two men and go on board, which he did, | specifully requested to bring it in and get the cash. and, after remaining half an hour, returned and told Nunez he had better send the chronometer to the other ressel and have it rated. Witness took It and rated it. The captain of the other vessel enquired why he had been fired upon. Witness said it was by the captain's order. He asked where the M. A. was bound, to which witness replied "God knows." When witness got back he told Nunez what had passed, who only laughed; this ressel was the Albert, an English ressel,

bound to Rio. The M. A. then proceeded on her course, and made the Brazils the 20th or 21st August-the land was north Cape Antonio. When they reached and commedicus Stormer HOSTON, ed Bahia, Curry, Silvie and the Captain went on shore, and staid until next day, when they came on hoard and the captain oreered witness to get | ready to discharge the cargo as he intended to | repair there. Some of the crew refused to work | the paraengers, in the cost of the day, can tisit the until they saw the American Consul-when the | "tite floure, Fort Severa, and view the beautiful captain asked who wished to see the Consul it was found that they all did, including witness.-They accordingly went on shore and witness saw the Consul, who asked him relative to the charges against the brig. Witness remained at live have by half east 10 o'clock. Tickets for the Babla notil after the Enterprize came, there and I saly Streat, children half price-in by hid of H. W. seized the Malek Adhel, in which versel he, Book, at the Copper, Fun, and Argus Cincer, at the trith others, was sent here.

After the south afon of this witness the court Julian Car and Mandaga.

KUTAW FI-HING CLUB. 00-The Annual Meeting of this Ciub, for the o MONDAY EVENING, June 14th, at 6 o'clock, at Hall of the New Market Engine House. Mem! will please be punctual. By order, S. Thompson, Sec'

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