from the speeches, reports, publications of some of ours.—government may also disavow authority of Don Onis to form aty, as the British government id the authority of Erskide to he arrangement by which the go was raised, and the mouths ying millions filled in England. Jon himself has gone home, nether to advise the ratifica- rejection of the treaty, is a of conjecture. The British ment, too, if we may judge he tenor and temper of their , or indulge an opinion as to tent of their apprehensions safety of their colonies and rce, should Florida pass into nds, or the height of their y of the increasing wealth, th and consequence of the U. —the British government, we ay not yield their assent to ssion of the Floridas to us, Cuba is surrendered to them. pain justly deems the bright- el in her crown, and will part nly in the last extremity.— pain would greatly dread a e with Britain, whose inter- eady prompts her to the aid patriots, and whose arms in one campaign, effect their ndence, and assure their grati- On the whole, we shall not prized should the ratification treaty be suspended until the of the pending enterprize is and. should that prove even y successful, we shall as lit- nder at its total rejection.

Bell's London Messenger of March 28.

PEAN VIEWS OF AMERICAN AFFAIRS

last week has produced two articles of intelligence, of erable importance, indeed one n much more pregnant with uences than it may now ap- These events are, the cessa- of Florida, by the court of d, to the government of the States, and the project of for governing the French

respects the cession of the s, we have long been per- that the Spanish govern- would at length consent to ession, and would make the argain, for a profitable ex- , for what had long become urthensome. The Floridas, er valuable in themselves, ot of a nature to become of lue to a government like that linand whose spirit is to reap thers sow, and to procure its e by an enormous taxation ommerce and mines. Florida, a vast and unbroken mine of tural produce, has no mines r and gold; it wants capital mence its agricultural opera- nd industry to continue them; s good laws, enlightened ma- es, and a reformed religion. erdinand and his government upply nothing of these neces- Florida, therefore in their was the vineyard of the slug- Its hedges were broken down, er not planted; its fields were d, and its noble waters and were choaked with mud.— under these circumstances, ded little in ceding the Flori-

have often had occasion to t the Americans are a very people, and see their interest ng a distance as the most of nd politicians of Europe. It th a view to the present ces at they sent a mission along uth American coast, during t summer. The avowed ob- that mission was to enquire e actual relations of the e- ated cities and provinces of America. The real purpose hold out a very intelligible to the government of Mad- d thereby to convey a hint, in the recent negociations spect to Florida, has not been on the Spanish ministers.— olicy is equivalent to that of te dealer who, desirous of a good price for his com- , points out a second bidder he is dealing with the first— you please. I think myself in honour to give you the re- out you see another chapman e door.

will the republican ambition American people remain satis- even with this acquisition, the immediate result of it be, any future war with England, ses our West India Islands rapid and successive invasi- must exhaust any fleet we d to save or recover them. he single exception of Jamai-

ca, which is of such ... resources and provide for its defence, all the Caribbean Islands are at the mercy of the United States, and upon this simple principle they will not be worth the contest of successive reconquests by a government so remote as that of Britain. This is our consideration, we do not think it of much importance. Another consideration, the progressive spirit, becoming more manifest in the American people and government. The cession of Florida has already ... some avowed longings which ... to Mexico itself. Their writers, and even the American Senate, begin to speculate on the comparative value of Mexico to America, and the Spanish government and under these feelings ... push the frontier boundary of the United States towards Mexico ... is thus stated in the Gazette ... government, and may be ... deemed almost official ... was a strong indisposition ... American Senate to relinquish territory between the Sabine and Rio del Norte, the line of demarcation originally contended for ... league of which is justly deemed more value to the United States (and which would include ... siderable portion of seaboard ... Gulf of Mexico) than the whole territory west of the Rocky Mountains which, for centuries to come, ... of very little importance to the United States.

The other principal article of foreign intelligence, is, the French proposal for a new law to regulate the press. We think ourselves ... these intended regulations go ... tle too far, and rather lead to ... servitude of the public press, ... to the due regulation of its liberty. But perhaps the French press under the present state of ... require this great degree of ... control. Parties and passions ... run very stong; and we understand that some of their political papers are written with a most ... contempt of the authority of ... and government. We cannot ... that we feel much sympathy for French writers: for in no ... in Europe is the public press ... scandalous, indecent and irreli...

Savannah, May ...

ALARMING.

Letters from Augusta, by the mail, mention that there was a ... templated plan laid by the blacks ... that city and its vicinity to ... the city—they were to assemble ... Beach Island, and proceed ... thence to Augusta, set fire to ... place, and destroy the inhabitants. Mr. Alexander Russel, not ... ing when hailed, was shot by ... the guards posted on the occ... and expired in two hours after ... ceiving the wound. We shall ... the particulars by this even... mail.

May ...

A letter from Augusta by ... evening's mail confirms what ... published yesterday from that ... ter. Fifteen of the negroes ... been arrested—and the leaders ... been tried and condemned to die ... Monday (yesterday) last.

The papers of that city take ... notice of the affair, excepting ... accident which took place from ... of the patrole guards shooting ... Robert Russell instead of "Alexander," as we published yesterday.

MINERAL WATER

Mineral Wa... ters

OF VARIOUS KIND...

PREPARED AND SOLD AT ...

G. Shaw's Store.

May 20.

W. Murdoch

Druggist & Confectio...

Tenders his sincere thanks to the ... lic for the patronage afforded him ... avails himself of this opportunity ... notifying them that he has just ... an assortment of

Drugs & Co... fectionary,

which he offers for sale at the ... more retail prices. He also ... general assortment of

MINERAL WATER...

May 20. 2

ARYLAND GAZETTE.

napolis, Thursday, May 27.

Steam Boat Maryland.

e are requested to state, that Steam Boat Maryland, will leave more for this city on Satur- or Sunday next. In point of ance, convenience and strength, packet is considered equal, if superior to any in the United es. Her accommodations, in y respect, are complete, and will furnish a pleasant and con- ent mode of travelling, to per- having business in this city Easton. Perhaps no place estate, at this season of the offers so many attractions Annapolis, to persons in pursuit ealth or pleasure.

rom the annual report of the erican Bible Society, it appears the Society have printed the past , Forty-seven Thousand Three dred and Twenty Copies of the e, and Twenty-four Thousand e New Testament. The whole ber of Bibles and Testaments ted by the Society, since its es- ishment in the year 1816, is ed to be One Hundred and Five usand and Two Hundred and enty.

mos Binney, Esquire, United tes Navy Agent, has presented Aaron Dexter, President of the ssachusetts Agricultural Society, mall quantity of "seed wheat m Poland." This wheat is said improve" by culture in this ntry.

st Annual Report of the Female Sunday Schools of Annapolis, April 1819.

These Schools were opened in A- 1818, under the charge of a Di- tress, four Superintendants, and mber of young Ladies attending rotation as Teachers, several of om have become so interested in business as to continue their at- dance for many months.

The numb r of Scholars entered been sixty four; several of whom e removed during the year, others e declined after a short attend- e. Thro' the winter season the ular attendants have unavoidably nished, but with the return of d weather the number is increas- and expected still further to in- ase, and is at present between nty and thirty. The school is ed into five classes, three of om are reading in the Testament Bible, and the others are pro- ssing thro' the school lessons. ey are taught Catechisms, Scrip e lessons, and Hymns; and the ding classes are exercised in com ting parts of them to memory ry week.

Female Coloured School.

This is a distinct school, in a se- ate room of the same building, er the charge of the same direc- s and superintendents, consist- of upwards of twenty children adults. Some of them can read, others are making good progress pelling, reading and getting by rt. The school is under the ticular attention of three young ies, who have generously offered ir services as constant teachers, sted by two of the coloured lts of good character and attain- nts.

Great pains are taken in both ools to impress on the minds of scholars a sense of the impor- ce of the religious instruction y receive; and it is humby hoped blessing of Heaven will prosper undertaking which has in view everlasting benefit of all engag- in it.

As the community become more sible of the important benefits t may be expected to result from titutions of this nature, it is hop- they will bestow on them a more ended and liberal patronage.

Those who became subscribers year are respectfully informed, t the period is now arrived for payment of their annual sub- iption, and those who have not subscribed are solicited to do

om the New-York Daily Advertiser.

DUELLING.

We learn by the arrival of the g Fame, from Gibraltar, that the gue had nearly subsided at Al ers, and was abating at Morocco. Two duels had been fought at the neutral ground at Gibraltar. Capt. Johnson, of the British 44th Regiment, had killed Captain Taylor, of the schooner Penguin, of New York. Capt. T. challenged Johnson, who declined in consequence of his rank. The Purser of the frigate United States had also been insulted by Capt. Johnson, but the sailing of the frigate prevented a meeting. These circumstances being made known on board the United States ship Erie, Mr. Bourne the Purser, challenged Johnson, and Dr. Montgomery, of the Erie, sent a challenge to the regiment. This was accepted by Capt. Trip, who fought Montgomery on the 1st of April. Trip was shot through the body, & was considered dangerous. Purser Bourne & Johnson also met—Bourne was shot in the thigh, and Johnson had two balls passed through his hat. On the Governor's arrival from St. Roche, he issued an order that no officer should leave the garrison.

NORFOLK, May 19.

Arrival of the United States.

The frigate United States, Capt. Crane, came in from sea on Monday last, and anchored in Lynhaven Bay, being prevented by head winds from getting into the Roads. Her letter bag was sent up yesterday by a pilot boat.

The United States left Messina March 10, and Gibraltar March 30, and we learn from one of the officers who have come up from her, that she had a very boisterous and disagreeable passage, with a succession of heavy westerly gales. She brings no later news than the brig Union, which arrived at Marblehead on the 29th ult. The following items, however, have been politely communicated by an officer on board, to Mr. Lyford, keeper of the Reading Room. "Left the Franklin and Guerriere at Messina, and the Erie and Spark at Gibraltar. Mr. Snaler, US. Consul General for Barbary, was on board the Erie. The squadron were to unite in Sicily, and then visit the Barbary Regencies.

"A circular, communicated to captain Crane, by gen. Don, lieut. Governor of Gibraltar, states that the plague continued its ravages in Morocco, Algiers and Tunis, but the mortality was decreasing.

"Mr. Edwin W. Turner, late purser of the United States, died at Messina, after a tedious illness, on the 6th March.

Gibraltar, March 30.

"Letters from Madrid say that all is confusion there, and that the Marquis and his cabinet were not expected to hold their seats much longer.

"The frigate expected from Vera Cruz, with specie, is said to have arrived at Cadiz. In consequence the greatest activity is displayed in preparing the 2d division of the Lima expedition, the grand armada for Buenos Ayres. It is distinctly understood that the whole of this specie is private property—mind that.

"The second band of conspirators arrested at Valencia, have been hung."

The Franklin Bank of Alexandria.

The Alexandria Herald states that this bank has "suspended specie payments. The doors are not closed, but creditors are unable to get their demands satisfied. This, however, we are informed, will continue but for a few days; of the solvency of the bank and its ability to redeem its paper, we have no doubt."

Charleston, May 11.

The Constitutional Court yesterday delivered their opinion in the case of Martin Toohey, on a motion for a new trial, and refused the same. They made a similar decision in the case of Hardy Miles, who had been convicted of negro stealing.—Sentence of Death was passed upon the prisoners, to be executed on the 28th inst.

May 12.

It is reported that the Patriot brig La Fortuna, arrived in Savannah river, had captured the Spanish hermaphrodite brig Buena Fortuna, when three days out from this port, bound to the coast of Africa, and ordered her for Margaritta.

Hyde Park house, on Long Island, occupied by Mr. *William Cobbett*, was on Thursday last burnt to the ground. It is said, "all his papers and the most of his garden seeds, were saved."

LATEST FROM HAVANA.

By the arrival at the port of New-Jersey, Capt. Reeves, 14 days from Havana, we learn that the report of the cession of Cuba to the British is not correct. The passengers who came in the brig say, that Sir Home Popham only touched at Havana on his way from Jamaica, and that he sailed with his squadron for England, on the 1st of May.—*N. Y. Paper.*

Commodore Perry passed through New-York for Washington, having received orders to proceed to sea from Annapolis immediately in the John Adams—destination a secret. *N. Y. Gaz.*

From a London paper of April 7.

Tuesday the Trincomalee, 46, Captain P. H. Bridges, (late Challenger,) arrived at Portsmouth from the East Indies, via St. Helena; & sailed from thence the 30th January, and Ascension 8th February; touched at Fayal the 19th March, and left it on the following day By her came passenger, Mr. Stokoe, Surgeon of the Conqueror, and latterly the meditinal attendant on the person of Bonaparte. The cause of the sudden return of this officer to England, is stated in the following letter.—Star.

"St. Helena, Jan. 29, 1819.

"There has been no occurrence here of any interest to our friends at home, for some time; all has been as vapid and monotonous as the harbour duty on a home station, only with far greater privations. But, at length a buz has been created—Mr. Stokoe, the Surgeon of the flag ship whom Bonaparte accepted as his medical attendant, after the return home of Mr O'Meara, has incurred the displeasure of the governor, and returns to England in the Trincomalee. The facts are, I understand—When Mr. Stokoe consented to succeed Mr. O'Meara, & before he had made any visit to Bonaparte, he made it the sine qua non of his accepting the situation, with Sir. Hudson Lowe, that he should not be required to detail any familiar conversation into which he might be drawn, of any circumstances which he might overhear at Longwood; but pledging himself as a British officer, that if any thing should come to his knowledge in which his allegiance to his king and country should be compromised by his secrecy, he would then give information to the governor. This has passed on until a few days since when Bonaparte was suddenly seized with serious illness, in the middle of the night. Mr. Stokoe, as soon as the necessary forms were gone through, visited him and found that he had a slight apoplectic fit. After a few hours he appeared free from the attack, but it had left a considerable degree of indisposition. Mr. Stokoe made official reports of the circumstances to Sir Hudson Lowe and the Admiral (Plampin,) and gave copies of them to Bonaparte. Whether it was this latter circumstance or whether Mr. Stokoe had represented Bonaparte as being in a worse state of health than suited the predisposed notions of Sir Hudson, is not known; but he was instantly forbid to go to Longwood—was threatened to be tried by a court martial—or, as an act of mitigation he was told he might invalid home. Of course he preferred the latter, as the least incommodious to him, and he sails to-morrow in the Trincomalee. The reports were drawn up, of course, with conscientious accuracy; and were such as the case demanded. I understand Bonaparte is really in a serious state of health. His dwelling is sealed against all visitors."

MARRIED,

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. GIST, JAMES HUNTER, Esq. to Miss MARY MILLER.

——, In Baltimore, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Burch, Mr. *Benjamin Sewell*, of this city, to Miss *Mary*, daughter of John Smith, Esq. of the former place.

Departed this life, on Friday night the 21st instant, in this city, RICHARD H. HARWOOD, Esq.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minsky, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated according to law, and all those who are in any manner indebted to the estate to make payment to ANN M. MINSKY, Adm'x.

May 27. 3w.

George Shaw

HAS FOR SALE

At his Store in Church-street,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Books, Stationary, &c.

Dry Goods,

Cloths and Cassimeres,	Worsted Hosery,
Fashionable Vest Patterns,	Dimities,
Irish Linens,	Russia Sheeting,
Muslins,	Coarse Linens,
Calicoes,	Diapers,
Ginghams,	Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves,
Bandanna, Madras,	Ribbons assorted,
Cambric & Cotton	Umbrellas,
Pocket Handkerchiefs,	Spotted Cravats,
Silk, Cotton and	Bed Tickings,
	Sail Duck,

And many other articles in the Dry Good line not enumerated.

Groceries,

Best French Brandy,	Vinegar,
Best Holland Gin,	Chocolate,
Jamaica Spirit,	Rice,
Old Whiskey,	Barley,
Common do.	Mustard,
N. E. Rum,	Mace,
Port Wine,	Cloves,
Sicily Madeira Wine,	Allspice,
Sherry Wine,	Nutmegs,
Brown, Loaf and Lump Sugars,	Ground and Race Ginger,
Old Hyson Tea,	Best Chewing Tobacco,
Young Hyson, do	Segars,
Souchong do.	Allum,
Mold and Dipped Candles,	Copperas,
Sweet Oil,	Salt Petre,
	Fig Blue,
	Basket Salt, &c.

Powder, Shot & Flints.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Door Locks,	Iron Plough Traces,
Stock do.	Scythes,
Closet do.	Reap Hooks,
Cupboard do.	Spades,
Chest do.	Hoes,
Pad do	Rakes,
Drawer do.	Ditching Shovels,
Trunk do	Sheep Shears,
Butt Hinges,	Dutch Ovens,
H & HL Hinges	Spiders,
Hook and Eye Hinges,	Iron Pots,
Bolts—Screws,	Patent Coffee Mills
Thumb Latches,	Pepper Mills
Hand Saw Files,	Frying Pans,
Whip Saw do.	Sauce Pans,
Cross Cut do	Grid Irons,
Hand Saws,	Tea Kettles,
Pannel do.	Nails of various kinds,
Drawing Knives,	Brads,
Augers,	Tacks,
Socket and Firmer Chizels,	Knives & Forks,
Carpenters Compasses,	Fine and common Penknives,
Two Feet Rules,	Do & do Razors,
Iron Squares,	Do & do Scissors,

Miscellaneous,

Single and Double Iron Jack Planes,	Tooth Brushes,
Do. and do Fore Planes,	Head do
Do & do Smoothing Planes,	House do.
Grooving Planes,	Clothes do.
Sash Planes,	White Wash do
Bead do.	Painter's do
Table do	Horse do
Tooth do	Shoe do
Quirk OG. do	Furniture do
Quirk Oval do	Ladies Tortoise Shell Combs,
Astregal do	Pocket do
Cut & Thrust do	Fine Teeth do
Plough do.	Fish Hooks and Lines,
Cove & Bead do	Henry's Calcined Magnesia,
Rabbit do	Window Glass of all sizes, &c.
Brace & Bitts,	

White Lead, Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Whiting, Yellow Ochre and Paints of all kinds.

Stationary,

Including Paper of all kinds, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Blank Books, Ink Powder, Slate Pencils, &c.

Classical and School Books of the most approved kinds.

Book Binding

Executed in all its varieties.

Annapolis, May 27. tf.

Constable's Sale.

By virtue of several writs of fieri facias under warrants, to me directed, will be offered at public sale, on Thursday the 17th day of June, at the house of Robert Welch, of Ben. in the City of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, for Cash, One Negro Girl, by the name of Sarah, being seized and taken as the property of John Young, to satisfy debts due George & John Barber, James Monroe, surviving partner of John Monroe, and Joseph Sands.

Christopher Holme, Constable.

May 27. 3w

180 Dollars Reward.

Deserted during the present month, from this Post, the following named private soldiers, in the Corps of Artillery: On the 12th JOHN HUVER and GEORGE S. PARKER. Huver was born in Bucks county, State of Pennsylvania, aged 32 years, 5 feet 6 inches high, dark complexion, hazle eyes, black hair, and by occupation a Cordwainer. Parker was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania, aged 30 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, hazle eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a Shoemaker.

On the 20th, JAMES MILLIGAN, born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, aged 27 years, 5 feet 8 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, and by occupation a Tailor.

On the 23d GEORGE WHITE, JOSEPH WEST, and JOHN ROBINSON. White was born in Pennsylvania, aged 26 years, 5 feet 7 inches high, light complexion, grey eyes, light hair, and by occupation a Blacksmith. West was born in the State of New Jersey, aged 28 years 5 feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, black eyes, black hair, and by occupation a Hatter. Robinson was born in Ireland, aged 23 years, 5 feet 7 inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a Labourer

Whoever will apprehend said deserters, and deliver them at this post, or at any military post, or to any officer in the United States Army, shall receive the above reward, or Thirty Dollars for either of them, and all reasonable expenses.

D. S. ANDREWS,
Lieut Commanding.

Fort Severn, Annapolis, May 25th, 1819 } 3w.

NOTICE.

The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland, will meet in Baltimore on the Wednesday, in Trinity week, the 9th day of June.

H L. DAVIS, Sec'y.

May 27. 1w.

EVANS & IGLEHART

Having just received their supply of

SEASONABLE

GOODS,

Offer them Cheap for CASH, or to punctual customers on the usual credit

They have also on hand, and constantly keep

A large and well selected assortment of

Groceries and Liquors.

ALSO

Baltimore Manufactured

HATS.

May 20. 2 3w.

Just Published,

THE LAWS OF MARYLAND,

Passed Dec. Session 1818.

Price—$1 00.

ALSO,

The Votes & Proceedings

Of last Session.

Price—$1 50.

FOR SALE,

A likely Negro Girl, 17 years old, a slave for life, but not to be sold out of the state of Maryland For terms apply to Mr. *Joseph Sands*, in Annapolis

May 6. 4w.

Hint to the Western Shore Planters.

Persons disposed to buy Slaves have now a better opportunity of supplying themselves at Easton, and in the neighbourhood, than will probably occur again, there being no southern purchasers there at this time, and a great many negroes for sale.

May 20. 2 3w.