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[N. Y. Spectator. LC.

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PROVEMENT. New Jersey has for suming the consruc-canal through the on, Morris, Sussex, ralist says, the queslaware and Raritan ome up this week. on of the legislature. f the stock and of

the United States; eaving the shares to the public at large, nber to the state.

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Meser: Diwkins and Cur-re appoints commissioners on the artist Gran Brief to adjust with the Speaks commissions the Artist and Spanish claims erision of the Helicia and Spanish claims erision of the Convention concluded at March 12, 1823. This treaty was concluded under the constitutional regime of Spais and the recent appointment of commissioners by England to carry it into execution shows that the British government and one anticipate the abrogation of the treaty in any issue of the affairs of Spain. The treaty between the United States and Spain, for the cession of the Floridas, was made in 1821, and under the same authority as the British; and if one is augustled, the extension of the Tourist was made in British; and if one is augustled, the extension of the Tourist was made to the British; and if one is augustled, the extension of the Tourist was made to the British; and if one is augustled, the extension of the Tourist was made to the British; and if one is augustled. the British; and if one is avualled, the a-ther must be also. The king unquestion ably has power to renew them, or to declare them exceptions to the general rule; and the ministers of both nations will unquestionably require him so to do, if neressary. Mr Nelson, our Minister, was at Minorea, at the last date; and it is expected, on hearing the restoration of the king, he will be landed at Valencia, or some adjacen: port, and proceed direct to Madrid, and be there about the time of the king's arrival in his capital.

[Coston Centinel.

### SPANISH TREATIES.

From the National Journal of Nov. 19. From the National Journal of New, 19, Ferdinand, it seems, in his absolute character, has annulled all the acts to, which his signature has been affixed, in his constitutional tharacter of soversign. Among these, the only one in which the U. States is concerned in the treaty by which the Floridas was ceded to us, and under the stipulations of which, the claims of our elitizens against the Spanish government, for a long list of spoliations and wrongs, are now in a course of liquidation. This will present a curious and interesting subject of present a curious and interesting subject of enquiry to our approaching Congress; ht-is hardly probable they will agree to give back the territory of which they have had quiet possession so long; and if they deter-mine to hold it in defiance of the annulling decree of the Spanish sovereign, it may be come a question, whether they will hold themselves bound to pay for it agreeably to the contract, or whether they will regardit as held by right of conquest; and send our as held by right of conquest, and send our citizens back upon Spain, to solicit anew the settlement of their claims. It is a novel question, and much may be said; and much, no doubt, will be said, on both

LIBERAL FEELINGS

At the late Sheriff's Dinner, in London; immediately after the election of the naw Lord Mayor, (Alderman Walthman,) Tord Mayof, Adderma: Walkinsan, among other guests, Mr. Canning and Mr. Huskisson were present; and an their respective healths being drunk, both of them made speeches which were warmly cheened. This mingling of the Ministers with those who are avowedly in, opposition, to them, appears to give much satisfaction to them, appears to give much satisfaction to the liberal minded politicians. It shows a disposition to conciliate, which is a disposition to conciliate, which is a disposition that pleases every one. Charles II. on his restoration, adopted this, plan, and he met with much success. Though he was known to be profligate, yet he so won upon the people, especially the midding classes, that even to this day he is liked by them, and his memory is respected.

One of the opposition editors remarks—this is a new spirit which is arising in England;—it is the spirit of conciliation; that of gentlemen; the spirit of Christian-

that of gentlemen; the spirit or conclusion; that of gentlemen; the spirit of Christiant-ty. And it gives us great pleasure to ob-serve that King George the Fourth's Minis-ters set so good an example. We wish that it may be followed, and that the mean, paltry, virulent party spirit may die away, that has been for the last quarter of a century so fashionable, in a country boasting of its courteousness, its philantitiophy, its humanity, its freedom of speech, its toleration of religion, and its Christianity."

I. V. Commercial Adv.

[N. Y. Commercial Adv.

Accounts from Gibraltar of the 7th October, state that about thirty members of the late Spanish Cortes had arrived there

From the National Intelligencer. . To the editors.

Gentlemen:—You will have the goodness o announce me a candidate for the Second Electoral District of Maryland, at the approaching election, and that I am friendly to the election of Mr. Crawford, Yours, respectfully, ALEXANDER REECH.
Waverly, Nov. 18, 1823.

# Fifty Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the sub-scriber on the 24th instant, a negro man, named WILLIAM BARTON, about 40 years of age, and about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high; he is large & strong made, quite black, has whiskers, and imps a little in his gait, owing to having recently had a sore foot, on the bottom of which, near to the ball of the great toe, is a sair; I believe the scar is on the right foot: William, or as he is more

the right foot: William, or as he is more generally called,

Bill Barton,

soon gets alarmed when roughly spoken to, and when in lideon, has, a great deal of talls, and is very polite; his clothing consisted of a round jacket and trowsers, of fulled cloth; of a drab colour, varu stockings, strong well naited shoes, old hat, and ticklenburg shirt. He will no doubt make his way 2.) Baltimore, where I understand he has relations living particularly one. Nace Hanson, who is a preacher larly one Nace Hanson, who is a preacher among the coloured people, and often dursmong the coloured people, and often during the winter season, is employed by capt.
Philips in salking beef and pork. I will
give twenty five dollars if taken in AnseArandel county, and the above reward, and
all reasonable charges, if brought house to
meraboule he be taken but of the county.

Pleasant Plains, north fide of Severn river.
Nov. 17, 1822. Nov. 7, 1823

CAUTION.
The subscriber, bereby foregars all persons from tracting with dog. of gun, on otherwise trespassing on the farms, lying in the Swamp, Anne Arundel county, as he is determine to prosecute offenders with the right of the law.

Robert Frankin. Nov. 27.

### abarpland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, Nov. 27, 1823

For the Md. Gazette THE PETITION.

Father of goodness, love and light,
in mercy look on me;
Dissolve the clouds, which dim my eight;
Which close my way to thee.

In sin's rough paths I've wander'd long,
And strove, but strove in vain;
To part me from the heedless throng,
Resolv'd on endless pain.

Could tears and sighs my guilt efface,
And heal my woulded soul,
These free I'd breathe, those weep apace,
Till Taylin was whole. The serrows new my peace should sting,
And threaten fell despair,
Still will I to thy promise cling—
The bruised reed to spare.

Saylous in pity, then, draw near. And let to me be given gion's halm, which comforts here, And fits the soul for heaven.

Samuel Kerr, Esq. of Port-Deposit, has been announced a candidate or represent Occil county in the next. House of Delegates, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of D. Sheredine, esq.

COUNTERFEIT HALF DOLLARS. The editors of the Philadelphia Free-man's Journal, caution the public against a base emission of American half-dollar pieces dated 1809.

COURT OF APPEALS, The Term, 1823.
William Scott,

Thomas Burch, adm'r. D. B. N. of Jesse Burch
Appeal from Montgomery County Court. [Argued by Magruder and Key, for the appellee, and Jones for the appellant ] Dozsey, J. Delivered the opinion of the

In deciding on the bills of exceptions, two important questions present themselves to the consideration of the court. First, what right did Kinesy Gettings acquire in negroes Rackel and her two children, Louisa and Eliza, in virtue cache order of the or-phan court of Washington county in the phid court of Washington county in District of Columbia, directing the property of Joseph Party to be deleted on the first when considered in connection with his

subsequent possession?

2dly What was the legal effect of the orphans court of the twenty eighth November, 1819, by which

Kinity Gettings is directed to deliver up to the plaintiff the said three negroes with their increase, on the terms therein mentioned? By the act of 1798, ch 101. asb-ch. 14, ec. 11, it is provided that if any security of an executor or administra-tor shall conceive himself in danger of suffering from his suretyship, he may apply to the orphans court which granted the Ad ministration, and the said court may call on the party to give countersecurity, to be approved by the court; and if the party so called on, shall not, within a fixed reason able time, give, such counter-security, the court may order the property remaining in tor, to be divided up to such security, and the coat may enforce the delivery by process as therein after provided; and an inventory of the property delivered to such security shall be returned without delay, and the property contained in said inventory of the beauty of the property delivered to such security shall be returned without delay, and the property contained in said inventory shall be by the said security sold district. Ty shall be by the said security sold, distri-buted and delivered up, as the case may re-quire, under the immediate order of the court, as if said security were executor or dure, under the immediate order of the court, as if said security were executor or administrator. The court are of opinion that a security who obtains the possession of the goods of the intestate under an order made pursuant to the provisions of this law, acquires a right to them for the purpose of saying the debts of the intestate, and for the purpose of distribution. The execution of this trust imperiously requires that he should have both the possession and right of property in the effects; and as this right eamnot exist in association with the previous right of the administration, the order must necessarily operate as a divestment or extinguishment of the right derived by the administrator from the Jetters of administration. If such is the effect of the order, it cannot be contended with success that upon the death of Gettings, the right of possession and property supervened to the plaintiff. The act in terms makes no such provision, and the law cannot imply it in favour, on one who has been judicially deprived of all ownership by her default in not giving the necessary counter accurity. In what manner the property can be affected in the hands of the executor or administrator of the security, it is unnecessary for in the hands of the executor or administra tor of the security, it is unnecessary for the court to decide, as that question is not now sub judice. The next enquiry is, what is the effect of the order of the orphans court of 29th November, 1817? By the 15 Sub. ch. set. 20 of the testamentary system Sub. ch. set. 20 of the testamentary system, it is declared that the orphans court shall not, under pretent of incidental power or constructive subprity, exercise any jurisdiction whaten not expressly given by that act or some other law. And to avoid the necessity of recurrence to incidental or implied authority, the powers of the orphans court, both in relation to the subject matter of its jurisdiction, and the forms of its proceeding, are declared with the most formal and precise minuteness. Does this formal and precise minuteness. Does this law them invest the orphaus court with the jurisdiction and power of decreeing or or Jurisdiction and power of decreeing or or dering the goods in any event, or on; any terms, to be delivered over by the security to the administrator guars administrator? Upon an examination of its provisions, no such power can be found, and the exercise of such a power of revocation can only be countenanced by the doctrine of sonstructive authority; but recourse to such if principle is emphatically condemned by the express enactment of the statute. Theadministrative must therefore be content with ministratriz must therefore be content with the only remedy which the law furnishes, and that is a special action on the case to and that is a special action on the case to recover dimages in case she shall suffer recover dimages in case she shall suffer recover dimages in case she shall suffer room the miscondact, of her squarty in diminishing any parts of the property without oblining an allowance for the same from the court. But even supposing that the or-phene court had arrivaletton to pass the order of the 20th November 1887, Still the plaintiff would have no right of malutain the present action, measured as the order will not el itself so operate at the confer still not el itself so operate at the confer

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And we are intributed to polition, that the court below did not ere in the direction which they gave to the jury on the first prayer of the plaintiff as set forth in the third bill of exceptions. But we dissent from the opinion wapressed by the court below on the second prayer of the plaintiff as set forth in the set forth in the last mentioned bill of exceptions. They instructed the jury, that if they should be of opinion from the evidence, that the terms of sale were not complied with, or offered to be complied with, by Doctr. Offutt, or the purchase money was not paid by him to Gettings, or that there was not divested, but still remained in Gettings, hande as part of the property belonging to the estate of Jesse Burch. It cannot escape observation, that the court decided that the omission of any one of the about circumstances constituted a ground on which the jury might presume that the sale made of the negroes by Gittings to Offutt was sot a real one. But this decision cannot be supported, as the mere omission of cannot be supported, as the mere omission of fettings to receive the amount of the purchase money (more especially in a cas receive the amount of the purchase money (more especially in a case where six months credit constituted part of the terms of the eredit constituted part of the terms of the sale), cannot, per se, unconnected with any other circumstances, afford a presumption that the sale was collusive. The opinion of the court below on the third prayer of the plaintiff, as set forth in the third bill of exceptions is correct, we consider the law to be too well established now to be drawn in question, that an administrator cannot at question, that an administrator cannot at either a public or private sale purchase in the goods of his intestate for his own bene-fit. But if the goods are bong fide purcha-sed by a third person for his own use and

benefit, without collusion between him and the minimitrator, neither the principles of

the minimitrator, neither the principles of law nor equity preclude the administrator from afferty and acquiring a right in the goods by absequent contract with such purchaser.

The fourth prayer of the defendant, as set forth in the third bill of exceptions, was in our opinion correctly rejected by the court below; and the subsequent opinion expressed by the court, tho' not required by either sed by the court, tho' not required by eithe the plaintiff or defendant, does not appear to

the plaintin or account the plaintin or account to the exceptionable Judgment Revensed.

### THE PRESIDENCY.

We think there is no longer any room to doubt that the vote of the state of New York will be given to Mr Crawford, for the Presidency At the late election in that state, the friends of all the other can didates laid aside their particular preferences and united their efforts in a general opposition to the friends of Mr. Crawford;—and notwithstanding the friends of Mr. Adams and Mr. Calhoun, have each claimed a majority in that state the passage. adams and nir. Camoun, nave each claim-ed a majority in that state, the papers as-sure us that from the returns already re-ceived there is no manner of doubt of there being a large majority in favour of the gen-tleman against whom such a strenuous ex-

in the way of their particular favourite. — Should the same test be applied to either of the other candidates, it is probable that the very places they refer us to would be found opposed to them also [Del Gaz.

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT.

The following presents the mode of election in each state, and the number of electors for President and Vice President. Votes and mode of Voting.
By People, districts 9
c, General Ticket 8 States . Maine.

New Hampshire, ermont, Legivature Districts General Ticket Massachusette. Rhode Island, Connecticut, General Ticket New York, Legislature, 36 General Ticket 8 General Ticket 28 New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Legislature . . Districts Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, General Ticket General Ticket 15 South Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Legislature

Legislature General Ticket Louisiana. Mississippi, Tennessee, Districts Three Districts
General Ticket Kentucky, Obio. Indiana, Legislature' People, districts Missouri,

Total

SHALL POX IN PHILADELPHIA Ten deaths from the Natural Small Pox are reported it Philadelphia for the las

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known, and we deem it our first duty, as faithful citizens, to support him in every act that unites with it the peace and safety of the community," werbum sapienti."

REMARKABLE INGENUITY REMARKABLE INGENUITY

Wonderful skill in the use of the scissors has been lately exhibited by a Miss Brengle at Georgetown, N.C. In a piece of paper an inch square, she cut out the letters that compose the Lord's prayer, in a style of elegant typography. Every letter was accurately formed.

LAVE TRADE

Fine captain of the brig Alexander, which arrived at Holmes' Hole, last from Africa, informs, that during the last year not one vessel engaged in the slave trade appeared

vessel engaged in the slave trade appeared on the Coast of Africa south of the Equator, while heretofore he has never seen less than 10 or 12 vessels engaged in that disgraceful traffic.

At a recent sale of Paintings at Fonthill Abbey, England, the celebrated Poulterer's Shop, by G. Dow. (for which £3000 was once offered) sold for 1270 guiness,—the Laghing Boy, by L. Da Vinci, sold for 985, and a view of a Scaport by Berghem, for 795 guiness. hem, for 795 guineas.

CHEROKSE LANDS. We regret to say that the U. S. commis sioners have been unable to effect a treaty with the Cherokee Indians. We are assured that every possible exertion was made but without effect. Georgian Journal.

A new work from the pen of Mis Porter, author of "Thaddeus of Warsaw," "Scottish Chiefs," &c. will soon appear in three vols. entitled Duke Christian of Lunenburg, or Traditions from the Harts.

HISTORICAL DATA. The following Table of the Votes given for President and Vice President, at elections since General Washington's re tirement and of the number of votes each State is now entitled to, is taken from a late number of Niles's Register.

1796 President—Adams, 71; Jefferson,
68. Vica President—T. Pinckney, 59; A.

Burr, 30 1800 - B esident Jefferson, 73; Adams, 64 Vice Fresident A. Burr, 73; T Pinck 1804 - President-Jefferson, 162; C. C.

34 Vice Pres dent-Tompkins, 113; Up

position scattering. 1820.—President-Monroe, 231; no opposition, excepting one vote given from New Hampshire. Vice President—Tomphins, 218; opposition divided.

New Haven Nov. 18.

WHALE SHIP HENRY.

We have the 'gratification to announce the arrival at this port, yesterday, of the whale ship Henry, Capt. Coffin, from the Pacific, with a full cargo (2000 bbls.) of sperm and whale oil.

The President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company, accompanied by Messrs. Wright and White of New York, and the Board of Engineers of the United States, left town, yesterday morning, in the New Castle Steam Boat for the Canal ground.

Phil. American.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

A grave member of a certain legislature, now in session, a in a recent conversation upon the subject of a canal project, stated his perfect convision, not only of its feasibility, but that it was all important that the state should set ab timaking it immediately but at the same fine, expressed his on willingness to vote for an appropriation for that purpose, suntil such times (to use his own phrasedogy) as judge B.— (a judge of the common pless in the county which he represented) was satisfied upon de subject, for he is and das knows, and was born upon de very spot of de sansi, and was opposed to it.

The Legislature of New Jerray is now

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rean ne cultivated, and of a flavour cor-responding with the tasts of connoiseurs. Thus it is, that we profites to a state of in dependence; and in a feb years more, we shall cease perhaps, the dippend, upon a fo-reign country for this climital because

DAVIS'S STRAITS WHALE FISHE. RY

The London Courier savs the number of fish taken in this fishery the present year exceeds any former A list of 52 British vessels is given which had taken nine hundred and sixty-nine whales; and tight other goesele-meremosely all falles

FIRE

At Belfast, Maine, on the 12th, inst a fire broke out in thetavers of Mr. Samuel Jack son Little was saved; and his amjable and son Little was saved; and his amjable and accomplished daughter. Mary Ellinor, about 16 years old, and to relate, was consumed. Notwithstaining the spirited exertions of the citizens, the dwelling house of George Watson, Esq. and her. Samuel B. Morrill, with five or six harns in the rear of Main street, with next of their controls. with part of their contents, were also con

New York Nov. 20.
SHOCKING ACCIDENT.
As the mail stage was leaving Schenecta

As the mail stage was leaving Schenecta dy yesterlay morning, before day light, the driver lea the box to open the gate at the bridge, and apening it with violence, the horses took fright, wheeled about, overset the stage and periously injured several passengers. Mr Brewster, of Herkimer was taken up for dead, and his life is said to be in very imminent danger; — Major Satterlee Clark, of Utica, received an injury on the head, from the effects of which he had not recovered when our accounts came away.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 A curious story is in circulation and is pretty generally credited. Two men went into a Grocery Store, a few evenings ago, which is kept by an elderly woman in South Eleventh street, and requested permission to put a harrel into herstore for a few hours. The men not returning, and the store becoming rather tainted, the barrel was broken open, and a dead Negro was found in the vessel with six dollars in his dand, which have since been appropriated to burying him.

1804 — President— Medison, 162; C. C. Pinckney, 14.x Vice-President—G. Clinton, 162; R. King, 14.

1808. — President— Madison, 122; C. C. Pinckney, 47. Vice President—G. Clinton, 113; R. King, 47.

1812 — President— Madison, 128; Dewitt Clioton, 89. Vice-President—E. Gerry, 12x; Ingersol, 57.

1816. — President— Monroe, 183; R. King, 34. Vice-President— Monroe, 18 mired, and the disposition we loved, claim from us something more—a public expres-sion of our grief. The writer of this no sion of our grief. The writer of this no tice, with feelings of the deepest sorrow, only to be felt by those who knew her worth, would payto Mis HESTER CHASE, the wife of the venerable and highly respected Judge Chase, this fast tribute of unleigned affection. On Monday last was committed to the earth, the remains of this excellent woman. The marked respect with which the citizens attended her funeral, their serious and sympathetic deportment, prove how much she was beloved A course of life, though extended beyond the usual period of human existence, yet uniformly exercised in all the charities that dignify our nature, endeared her not only uniformly exercised in all the charities that dignify our nature, endeared her not only to her family and friends, but even to her most distant acquaintance. Not one wayward step from the line of rectitude, not one wish unworthy of the religion she professed and practised, ever appeared in her conduct. To select one virtue, where all are predominant, to display one colour from a picture, where all are beautifully blended; would be doing injustice to the others. Of the character of Mrs. Chase as a friend, the writer can judge from the experience of years. Of her character as a wife and a mother, she has seen the most tender evidence the tears of children, and the speechless grief of an aged hurband. In him who has met with such an irrepart he loss, she hopes that that fortitude may he were to support it, which his christian life, and confidence in his God, entitle him to expect. He should recollect that her's is a change for should recollect that her's is a change for the hetter—a translation from earthto Hea-wen—if "blossed are the dend, that die in the Lord," their relatives have the strongest motive the resigned. The sigh of allie-tion should be signeded by the smile of loops, and the ministing of severe should be hunter in the hymn of grains.

in the configuration the New York A product of the configuration of their foreman, of every Christians, if the configuration of their foreman, of every Christians, if the configuration of their foreman, of every Christians, if the configuration of their foreman, of every Christians, if the configuration of their foreman configuration of the co

wants, feeding the hungry. clothink the naked, and giving and sending necessaries and comforts to the sick, the aged, and the infirm She had received from her Maker a strong constitution, and had enjoyed throughout her life a ramarkable portion of good health, and her last illness was the longest and the most painful she had ever endured. Her end was calm and perceful. endured. Her end was calm and petecul. Not a struggle or a groan, not the slightest movement, ann unced her approaching end to her assiduous and tender children, who were ministering unto her; and her happy spirit, thus peacefully released, winged its whom she ever trusted, where there alms and her prayers had ascended as a minorial before her God," and secured her a place in the manifons of the just In this well founded belief must be the consolation of her bereaved family and friends. That God, alone, who, in his widom and goodof her bereaved family and friends. That God, alone, who, in his wisdom and goodness, has dealt to them this heavy affliction, can console them, and restore peace to their aching hearts.

## To the Voters

OF ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Fellow-Citizens,

Having been sulicited by many of my friends, to offer myself as a candi-date for the Office of Sheriff, I now pledge myself, if elected, to use every means in my power to discharge the duties of that office with accuracy and fidenty. Your fellow-citizen, RICHARD IGLEHART.

Nov. 27.

## Boarding-House.

The subscriber having removed to that large and commodious dwelling at the corner of Corn Hill-street, in Market Space, (formerly occupied by James M'Cubbin, esq.) can conveniently accommodate a number of boardcrs. Gentlemen of the Legislature who prefer the quiet retreat of a quiet house, will be accommodated on reasonable terms, and every attention to please and give satisfaction shall be afforded JOHN HURST.

Nov. 27.

Maryland, sc.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURT, October Term, 1823. application to the Anne Arundel county court, by petition in writing of John Hines, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said John Hines, having satisfied the said court that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application; having also stated in his petition that he is in actual confinement for debt, & having prayed that he may be discharged from said confinement, on the terms prescribed in said acts, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the said John Hines be discharged from his confinement, and by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public news-papers printed in the city of Anuspolis, for three months successively, before the third Monday of April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court of Anne-Asundel county, on the said 3rd Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a truster for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said John-Hines should not have the benefit as, prayed for.

By order,
(Filliam & Green, Clk.
Nov. 27, ....