O'GEN. GAINES. of the town of Monti-county, Georgia, have lines to a public dinner. I the General's answers

prings Ga Aug 10, I accept with greatedly and polite invitaon the part of your er to be given in Monroving terms, in which to speak of my public me the gratifying asconstant purpose to duty, "honestly and been seen and appreion of my countrymen, to be deceived, and teo is to withhold the vaof their approbation, the tongue and pen of

against me. I am now, ed in public duty, deole attention; and it is which I am sure you ove, never to indulge tion of my individual ding the complimentafriends, while public ny attention. I shall you when it will be see you.

ay you, gentlemen, & esteemed fellow-citis of my respectful conegard. Edmund P. Gaines.

tee of which the Rev. er is chairman.

AND HIS CASTLE. the Chateau de la Vernks of the Erdre, in the ie Loire Inferieure, are, tradition of the neighry, those of the castle I Blue Beard, the hero n nursery tale. This letz, who lived in the VII. and was a vassal of Bretagne. He was on suspicion of having mber of children who rd of afterwards. The were afterwards found, ed them to be put to se of their blood in wrid forming incantations the times, that buried d be revealed to him. confessed the most hore: but the Duke caused led before he was tied 1440, and a detailed

till preserved in a MS. f Nantes. ck drawn for £1700 by the Montreal Bank.

OTICE.

uries of the most vexlige me to warn all unt on my Farm near wn by the name of ll, with dog or gun, rmission, and not to n in any other man-I have determined to

ackubin, Annapolis. ff's Sales.

a writ of fieri facias

nne-Arundel county I shall exale, on Thursday the tember instant, all the rest, property, claim and to all that tract, act or parcel of land ray's Meadows;" said bout 140 acres more improvements are a welling House, and ouses; this land adof the late Edward ode River. Said pro-

and taken as the pro-Steuart, and will be debt due Isaac Mayo, lward Jenkins. Sale 11 o'clock on the preash.

Ben. Shiff. A. A. county.

wo writs of fieri faci-Anne Arundel coun. me directed, against hattels lands and tene. min Owens, at suit of and Henry Howard, use of James Shaw, on, and taken in execu ps of Indian Corn and a the farm of the said ens. together with all and interest of, and to named David, and one named Peg, and I do tice, that on Wednesof September instant, ise in the city of Anproceed to sell the satisfy the debts due ale to commence at 3

s cash & Ben. Shiff. A. A. county.

FROM ENGLAND

By the ship Emersid, arrived at Bodes, to Editor of the New York E. 1964, he caved London papers of the 24th in The following is the only interesting me mation they contain:

mation they contain.

GREZCE

The Paris papers which had reside to don to the 21st July, continued to first most favourable accounts from Gree Files of Greek Chronicles, published Missolonghi, had also been received to taining a diary of years for the taining a diary of years for May to the 13th June in waste By the the report of the arrest of Missolonghi that he secretary of the executive, confined to be corrupted. Several Greek Green had been dismissed from their commade to be corrupted. Several Greek Green had been dismissed from their commade the same ground, and much was affects from the recent establishment of a milir commission to direct the affairs of the contry. The efforts of Redschid Pachs to the duce Missolonghi, were confidently expended to fail, in consequence of the instead mation and sickness of his toops, and the want of sufficient supplies for curring the siege. On the 15th June, the great received official news from the government that the second division of the pariof feet under Admiral Sachtury, jud obtained brilliant victory, near Sanjo, over the Omman fleet. The batteries Missolonghi is

brilliant victory, near Sanio, over the Othman fleet. The batteries Missolonghi and the vessels which were in the harbour, fre several rounds in consequence by vi

several rounds in consequence by rigor rejoicing.

Accounts from Corfu, of the 31st Jms represent the desertions in the camp of Redschid Pacha as daily spreading, and the Albanians had entirely lost the respectively.

With which he had inspired them on him with which he had inspired them on him. the Albanians had entirely lost the resect with which he had inspired them on his rival. Flushed with his success at Narrino, he had again avowed his intestica to people the Morea with an Egyptin colory and to introduce a government similar to that administered in Egypt. There was report that he had detached from Narrina a body of eavalry to occupy the torn of Arcadia, and commence his new government; but on their approach the Greeks wissted, and finding that they were likely to overpowered they abandoned the place. A number of women and children fell into the hands of the invaders. The parint were every where determined to perish a there than submit to the barbarians. Since the first rising of the Greeks, we have held before the first rising of the Greeks, we have held before the first rising of the Greeks. We have held the hands of the invaders. The prime who had taken up arms in defence of the liberties of their country. The wife of Fictro Bey is mentioned as another instance. She is stated to have advanced with 4,00 Maintots to the village of Misca, four or fire leagues from Navarino, but finding no troop assembled, and fearing lest she should be betrayed, she retreated in despairst not being able to save, the only son she had be betrayed, she retreated in despairat not being able to save the only son she had left, and who was among the hostages of Ibraham Roches ham Pacha-

FROM KRANCE.

The ship Montano, at New-York from Havre, brings Paris papers to the 28th July. These papers afford no news of impo-

FRANCE.—The King has applished the bettendence of the Crown Forests, and amered it to the administration of his household.

Rear Admiral Duplessis, died at Paris on the 21st of July, of the bite of a middow.

dog.
Sixty-six houses in the village of The France, were consumed by fire on the 22 of July, by which 10 samilies were reared to poverty.

Mass had been attend in many pairs in France, on account of the protest describe.

Charles X, of France has established in Paris a Central Institution of high Eccles-astical Studies, and named for its Gorenon some of the most eminent Prelates of his

SPAIN.—A letter from Madrid says"General Laserna, late Viceroy of Penals
banished to Toledo. He has not been pen
mitted to approach his Royal Master."
The London Globe and Traveller, and

that "orders had been issued by the French government for the immediate formaiss of a camp at Bayonne, to consist of 9,000 men, to which a suitable train of artillet was to be attached, so as to form a complete division at present, called the division of reserve. These circumstances, com with the sudden march from Pampalana a regiment of the line to "reinforce the garrison at Madrid," would seem to indicate that all was not so tranquil in Spain, as the Royal gazettes would have us to believe. It was, indeed, known that at Vinnia.

It was, indeed, known that at Vina, Burges, Santands, and Corunns, frequent disturbances took place, which caused the frequent loss of lives.

Thirty-one Colombian armed vessels were on the Spinish coart, between Cadiz and Barcelos.

Ganzen Solhing positive as to the same of affairs in Greece; can be gleaned from these papers. "We might, (says the Corrier) extract from the French papers, rage and unintelligible articles upon the affair of Greece; but who would read them! Is statement is contained in the Moniteur, of the deposition of Koutrib Pacha, the High the deposition of Koutrib Pachs, the life Admiral of the Porte. The proceeding is said to be founded on "the blameable conduct of the blameable co said to be founded on "the blameable conduct of the Pacha, since he left the port of Constantinople, and on the great injury he has caused to the Turkish Government, his foolish and imprudent conduct." It is added, that he has been summoned to the stantinople to give an account of his proceedings, and that his property meanwhat has been provisionally acquestrated. If he does not wish his head permanently disposed of, he will not obey the summon, but make a present of his property to those was have already laid hold of it."

Mavaccanage.—It is stated in the Jose had des Debata, that letters from Trieste, of July 4, key that Colocotroni, who has made himself muster of all the military and cish powers of Greece, has caused Prince Marrocordato, the friend of Lord Byron, to be beheaded. duct of the Pacha, since he left the port of

recordate, the friend of Lord Byron, to be beheaded.

A letter from Trieste, adds the name of Colletti, late Minister of War, to that of Mavrocordate, as having been beheaded by the order of Colocotroni. It is added that Gourra has declared against Colocotron.

A letter from Corfu; of June 7, report that the garrison of Missblonghi had saked to capitulate to Reschild Pacha. A letter for the same place, dated June 23, says, "The catastrophe which seemed to threaten the liberty of Greece, this passed asys," It may even be hoped that successes are about to repair the disaster, which signalized the first months of this campel?

Margiand Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1825.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE. We are authorised to announce Grence Borish of Col. John E. as a candidate to represent Anno-Arundel county in the next legisture of this state.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE

E. Green, Sra You are requested to state in your paper that SOLORON GROVES, Esq. is a can-Edite for a seat in the Legislature of Maryhad for Anne-Arundel county, at the next election, By the wish of many Volers.

No less than fourteen candidates for scats ithe next general assembly have been angraced in Allegany county. Mr. John V. Makon, who represented that county in the legislature for the two last years, dedaes being a candidate, assigning "the injerative calls and neoessities of his pro-ferson, which forms his only support," as is reason for so doing. In the declension & Mr. M'Hahon, Allegany has lost the sernces of a faithful and able representative. Indeed the same may be said of the whole sate; but more particularly of the upper countes, whose interests are similar to those of Allegany. Above a contracted local pofer, and unfettered by party, as a representhree of the people, he legislated for the god of the whole. It is not to be presured, that the retirement of such a man private life, will continue for any long period. The activity and energy of his gird, and the high order of those talents with which nature has gifted him, forbid it. These will keep the public eye upon him; and though we may not again witness a dispay of his eloquence in the legislative hall of this state, we shall not be at all surprised plea in the course of a few short years, that the electors of his congressional district he chosen him to represent them in the

congress of the union. In Frederick county the number of can-Listes, which we noted a few weeks since to be 16, has increased to 21.

It has been ascertained by a late census, tat the number of practising Physicians Ew in the city of New York is 240.

It is in acitation in Georgia, says the Phi-hilelphia Sentinel, to withdraw. Governor Troip, and substitute Mr. Crawford as a cardiate against General Clark, at the set election. To withdraw Governor Troip would be well enough, indeed it would be wiser but to substitute Mr. Crawfell would be the height of limited and the set of the substitute of the set of the forl would be the height of imprudence. If perchance General Clark should beat him, would give the death blow to a political Ife, that might otherwise be yet useful to Alex. Gazette.

GEN. LAFAYETTÉ.

From the National Journal of Saturday.
We understand that Capt. Charles Morhis having resigned his seat at the Board of Commissioners, was, on the 1st inst. Randywine, which is to convey General Lafyette and family to France. On the strival of the ship in France, we learn that Car. Morris will leave her, for the purpose of engaging in certain important duties, un-der the orders of the Government, which will detain him for some time in France and arland, and that he will then return to the Englan, and that he will then return to the Larked States. The ship, in the mean time, all proceed to join the Mediterranean studies under Com. Rogers, where she will be delivered over to the command of Capan Daniel T. Patterson. Capt. Mortice and the command of Capan Daniel T. Patterson. is, we are informed, will leave this city to-Borrow for the ship, which at present lies her the mouth of the Potomac, whither he will be followed by the General on Wed-

HEAT IN EUROPE.

The heat of July seems to have been as pressive in England and France as in this puntry, and to have been attended, in some actuaces, with the same fatal effects, as a sumber of sudden deaths are mentioned in he paper.—The thermometer stood at bith, on the 19th in the shade, at 89 de-ress and the number of horses that had did, is supposed to be greater than at any former period. The effects of continued hot weather were seriously felt. Brooks and node were here the state of the sta hot weather were seriously felt. Brooks and ponds were become quite dry, and vertained was suffering from the scorching lent of the sun. The weather in Paris was most intensely hot, and such a season has surcely ever been remembered there. Nearly a period of twelve weeks elapsed without a single drop of rain, and the papers represent the country as absolutely bratup. The thermometer of Fahrenheit was ally as high as 90 degrees, even in cool parts of the city, and was in many places selven 90 and 100 degrees throughout the day. The waters of the river sene were extremely low indeed.

[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

PROMCARTHAGENA.

FROM-CATHAGENA.

In the brig Leader at the Tork from Carthagena, came passenger Henry Ogden, Lea, the bearer of despatches to our government from Colonel Watts, our charge d'affeires to the republic of Colombia. He left Boyds on the 19th of July, and brings Carthagena Gazettes to the first of August, and rethal intelligence from Lima to June 17. Callao still held out against the patriots of Perdi but owing to the want of provisions, it was thought that the royalists would have to surender by the middle of August. Boliz us was in Upper Peru. Admiral Guise was imprisoned by the patriots of Lima.

The New Orleans papers of the 5th of angels, deny the existence of the yallow.

bank of the unfred states. We understand that the exhibition yes, terday made at the triemful meeting of the Stockholders of the Alfairs of this institu-tion, was highly excelliable to it, and accep-table to the stockholders. The President

table to the stockholders. The President occupied unwards of air hour in a detailed statement of the boncerns of the bank-displaying, as respects himself, personally, most accurate, comprehensive and masterly familiarity with, the subject. From the whole account we gathered the following important particulars Funds, as follows:
Funded debt of the U. States \$20,556,000
Discounts of Notes and Bills
of Exchange of States 33,155,000

Discounts of Notes and Bills
of Exchange 7

Funds if Lond 877,000

Mbrtgage 132,000

Notes of State Marks 1,295,000

Rus from State Sanks 582,000

Smith & Buchanan, Williams & M'Calloch 908,000 Real Estate

Banking Houses

Total \$64,262,000 Liabilities of all kinds, including capital \$59,991 Lubilities of all kinds, including capital and the whole circulation \$59,991
Leaving a balance of 4,271,000
It appeared the within the last three years the investmet is in funded debt, have increased by a sum or \$3,548,000.

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increased by a sum of \$9,348,000.

That the Discounts on Notes and Domestic Bills, has increased between two and three millions—besides which there has been a large addition to the Real Estate.

The debt of \$1,292,000 due in Europe, has been paid off; and the European correspondents of the Bank, have now in hand

respondence of the bank, have now in mand a considerable sum as above stated, to the credit of the bank.

The circulation during the last three years has more than doubled, being now upwards of nine millions and a half.

A corresponding and large increase has taken place in the private deposits, amounting to between two and three millions. The surplus profits amount now to

On this encouraging view of the flourishing situation of this important public insti-tution, there appeared to be among the Stockholders, at sentiment of strong and universal satisfaction. Demo. Press.

New York, September 1. We learn that the corner stone of the Hebrew city of Artrat will be laid at Grand feland N. Vork shout then 15th or 18th instant, with masonist and military ceremo-nies. The city will be erected facing the mouth of the Grand Canal; a ferry being au-thorized by law from Tonewonta to Grand Island, will facilitate the intercourse.

A frigate of the largest class, measuring rearly 2000 tons, was launched in New-York on the 31st ult. from the ship-yard of Mr. Henry Eckford.—This vessel, with two Mr. Henry Ecktord.—This vessel, with two others of equal size, building in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and supposed to have been contracted for by some of the South American governments but we are told have been built by Mr. Eckford on his account, to be sold on speculation. They are very support ships built chiefly as those very superior ships, built chiefly of locust and live oak. Patriot.

LOOK OUT. A man by the name of Henry S. Allen, is advertised in the New Jersey papers, and a reward of fifty dollars offered for his apa reward of hity dollars offered for his apprehension. It seems he recently married a young lady of Essex county, and after swindling her and her family out of some hundreds of dollars, absconded; since which it had been ascertained that he has another wife or two, living. Girls lake care of stragiling healts!

Cam. Chronicle. Cami. Chronicle.

FROM HAYTI. By the schooner United States, captain Powell, at Baltimore, the editors of the A-merican have received a letter from Cape merican have received a letter from Cape Hayti, under date of 15th August, which says:—"The acknowledgment of the independence of this Island by the king of France, has occasioned great and general rejoicings in every part of the Islandexcepthis where a few diabolical spirits were easily found to endeavour to blow the blast of another civil war. Providentially the plot was discovered in the bud, and immediately expresses were despatched to the Presidents who is now here, having quelled the affair with but little bloodshed. Some of the cading conspirators were shared the rest tent to Port au Prince for triah

Extract of a letter from a merchant of Cape Haytien to his friend in Baltimore, dated

August 13th.
"Since I last wrote you, an event of great moment to this country has taken place, with which you are nodoubt acquainted ere this—the acknowledgment of its independence by France. The news was a source of much joy, which was demonstrated by splendid illuminations and an elegant dinner; after this they were to have finished with a grand ball, but whilst the company were assembling, it was discovered that a conspiracy was on foot amongst some of Christophe's old Generals. The pleasures of the night were much lessened, but the discovery was made in time to prevent any discovery was made in time to prevent any mischief. It appears that the plot had been in agitation for some months before, and this in agitation for some months before, and this moment of rejoicing was conceived by the projectors as a favourable one to strike the blow. It is said they first intended to commence their nefarious work at the dimer, but something interfered and it was then postponed for the ball; when finding their intentions were discovered, the scheme was absoluted. They are vertices reports in abandoned. There are various reports in circulation as to the intentions of the conspirators, but all concur in the important point that foreigners were to be respected.—It created considerable alarm, but I must say, although I was cautioned to have my doors about that I have my doors about the least uneasies. although I was cautioned to have my door, shut early, that I felt not the least uneasiness. The President was in Gonaives on his way to this place, when he received information of the plot.—Heimmediately sent for four of the most prominent characters, and ordered them to Port au Prince to await his return. On the road one of them, Gen. Tousant, shot himself. The President has declared his intention to remove all the disaffected, who I believe are generally known, from this quarter."

American.

TOLERATION.

On the 1st July, the executive of the pro-vince of Buenos Ayres transmitted to the House of Representatives, the project of a law on religious toleration, couched in these words:—"The right which every man has to worship God according to his own con-science, shall be inviolable in the territory of this province.

DESPERATS AFFAIR.
Charlotte, N. C. Aug. 23.
It becomes our day, as public journalists, o publish this week an account of a mos is becomes our daty, as public journalists, to publish this week as account of a most daring attempt, at murderous assassination, for the particulars of which we are indebted to the politeness of a friend. On the 10th instant, Mr. Joseph Wilson, of this town, in company with William Beans, Beq. of Burke county, a Mr. Crane and a terrain boy of Mr. Wilson, regained to the choice of Mr. Elliott, in Rutherford county, on the land belonging to the manion formerly owned by the natorious Allen Twitty—Mr. Wilson intending to send from this house for Mrs. Twitty, and endeavour to make some arrangement that might be agreeable to her, about the presession of the premises to her, about the possession of the premises on which she lived, which he purchased some years ago, and which he has since recovered in an action at law. From the situa-tion in which Mr. Elliott was found when they arrived there, it was deemed best to proceed to the house occupied by Mrs. Twitty—when they arrived within a short distance, the servant alighted to let down a pair of drawn rails, and at this instant a rifle was discharged at the pany from behind a garden fence, about filty pages distant, and was succeeded by Another, and another, until six were fired in quick succession. Mr. til six were fired in quick succession. Mr. Roane was dangerously wounded in the abdomen, the servant shot through the thigh, and two of the horses wounded. The comand two of the horses wounded. The company then commenced retreating, when Mrs. Twitty rose from her lurking place, and showered upon them a profusion of curses and imprecations, which were soon succeeded by a discharge of several more rifles.

Our distinguished fe by citizen, Mr. Wilson, who was in north, and the one, no doubt, whose life was sought after by the assassins, miraculously escaped unhurt. At our last accounts, Mr. Roane and the boy were both living; though the life of the lat-

were both living; though the life of the lat-ter was thought to be in imminent danger. His leg had swelled to an enormous size, and mortification was apprehended. The ball was cut out of the thigh of the boy; but the one which wounded Mr. Roane still remained in his body, the physicians not

having been able to find it.

Mrs. Twitty has been arrested and committed to jail, but her son, David Twitty, who is supposed to be the instigator of this outrage and the prime actor in it, abscon-ded, and had not been taken at the time our ded, and had not been taken at the time our informant left Rutherfordton. The citizens of Rutherford county, we trust, will spare meaching to apprehend this fellow: for in addition to his daring attempt, on the life of Mr. Wilson, there is no loot, from the statement published in our lay, from the Fayetteville Observer, that he is ngaged in the business of counterfeiting—a business that his father long followed, but who is now dragging out a solitary axistence in prison, dragging out a solitary existence in prison the just punishment of his iniquity.

THE LOST CHILD. Fifty years ago, Adam Niceley settled at the foot of the Chesnut Ridge, in Ligonier Valley, where he has continued to reside ever since. Mr. Nicely is now more than 80 years of age. When he commenced clear-ing his little spot of landin the then wilderther's hope and their mother's joy."-No long after this period, two of them, one evening, left their lonely habitation for the pur pose of gathering strawberries—They were followed by their little brother Jacob, without the knowledge and consent of his parents, and who did not return with the other children; nor was he seen by them. The alarm was immediately given, and the neighbourhood scoured, but the scarch proved ineffectual. For two weeks, with inved ineffectual. For two weeks, with in ved ineffectual. For two weeks, with in-tense anxiety of mind, and feelings that cannot be described, the unhappy parents sought their darling little Jacob in the wil-derness. He could not be found. It was at length concluded that he had fallen a

prey to the ruthless panther.

Some time since, Mr. John Wolf, ayoung man who formerly resided in Ligonier Valley, emigrated to the state of Ohio. Having occasion lately to return on a visit to his friends, he stated that, during his track, be had become acquainted with a white wing occasion fater, the term of the strange of the Indians, he stated that, during his travels, he had become acquainted with a white man near Fort Seneca, who lived after the manner of the Indians, and who stated, that when very young he had been taken from his parents in Ligonier Valley, by a party of Indians, and had continued with them ever since. When this information was communicated to old Mr. Nicely, he concluded that this man must be his son Jacob, who had been lost so many years. Under this impression, notwithstanding his age he made the necessary arrangements to visit him, and succeeded in finding and once more beholding his darling son. Jacob Nicely resided hear Fort Seneca, and though comparatively more civilized, still his labits and manners were not dissimilar to those of the Indians who surrounded him. And from the resemblance of his family— And from the resemblance of his features to those of the other members of his familythe time and manner of his capture—the rethe time and manner of his capture—the recollection of his name by himself, along with
other circumstances—all conspired to convince Mr. Nicely, that he is indeed his son.
—Thus it is that Providence has, in his
own way, after many years, restored a lost
child to his affectionate parents, before their
gray heirs descend to the grave. Jacoh
Nicely is soon expected on a visit to his relatives -- Westmoreland Repub.

THE CATTLE Elizabeth Town, (N. J.) Aug We learn that within two or three as many as forty head of cattle head of casioned by some poisonous sufficient by them while vegetation sucred from the drought. The way of devery rapid! some instant is cattle down in the yoke, and if we minut the time the first symptoms of the ricinity cattle dropped five minutes from stoms of the disease ecame extinct... It is the time the first s were discernible, understood that n at n ses have occured since by We are informed that in persons employed in skin-tch had died suddenly, have the late showers two instances ning cattle which had died suddenly, have lost their lives from the infection taken from them.

THE EMPEROR DON PEDRO.

A late London paper mentions the re A late London paper mentions the re-ceipt of letters from Rio Janeiro, of the 19th and 22d May, by which it appears that two attempts had been made to assassinate the Emperor Don Pedro, and that several persons had in consequence been apprehen-ded, and were in confinement at the Isle de

From the correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser.

Canadalous Aug. 18, 1825,
The first village of importance after leaving Ules. It Syracuse. This place, a few years ago, was a complete wilderness; now the population is 700, which is an increase, 23 per cent the past year. There are many cloquist three htory stores, several of which are of hrick; two large meeting houses, one for the Baptists, the other for the Presbyterians; and an Episcopal church is building. A gentleman, who has often enriched the columns of your paper with his poetical effusions, under the signature of J. R. S. has on file most of the principal papers of the Union, which is open for the gratuitous use of travellers. There are two excellent hos of travellers. There are two excellent hose tells. The one at which I stopped, on the north side of the Canal, has accommodations for 70 persons, and I was informed that from 40 to 50 dine daily at the ordinary. The great attraction to this place is the Selt Springs, and the argustrupe of salt by so-Springs, and the manufacture of salt by so-lar evaporation; by the latter process it is believed that 60,000 bushels will be manufactured the present year: seventy-acres of land are now covered with vats. It is expected that Syracuse will derive a great benefit from the Oswego Cami, the contracts for which have just been completed at a rate which is considered very favourable to the state. The work is to be commenced forthstate. The work is to be commenced forth-with. It will be thirty miles long, and will unite the Great Western Canal with the Oswego river and Lake Ontario. L'am rather wego river and Lake Ontario. Fram rather, apprehensive that this new Canal, and that of the Welland, which is to unite Lake Erie and Ontario, will injure the revenue of the western section of the Erie Canal. The Welland will be large enough for the lake craft to pass through it, and the toll will be light. This will induce many persons from the unner lakes to a him direct for Owagon. the upper lakes to ship direct for Oswego, whence the freight will descend the Eric, via Syracuse, thereby saving a toll of more than one hundred miles.

----HYMENEAL.

Married, in this city, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Warkins, Mr. Jacob Bassrond, to Miss Margaret C. Shephard, all of this city.

- On Wednesday morning, August 31, by the Rev. P. F. SMITH, JOSEPH IRE-LAND, jr. Esq. to Mrs. AMELIA BRICE, all of

PARRAMAN OBITUARY. COMMUNICATED.

Died at the residence of Col. Maynadier, (her brother) of this city, at 10 o'clock on the morning of 2d September, Miss Han-NAH MAINADIER, of Cambridge, Dorchester

The deceased came to this place in com pany with her sister, Miss Margarer Mar-nabler, but eight days since, in good health, on a visit, and it has pleased God, in that short space to take them both from this transitory world; the latter after an ill-ness of three days, and the former of four

lays.

It has been the lot of few persons to have passed through a long life, with the great share of happiness and seemity enjoyed by both these ladies.—Blessed with a very unoom these tadies.—Blessed with a very un-common degree of health, and equanimity of temper, with the kindest and most be-nevolent hearts, and surrounded by a large circle of family connections and friends, to whom they were warnly attached, and by whom they were loved and respected, their long lives have passed in an almost un-interrupted course of quietness and peace: and so devoted was their attachment to each and so devoted was their action to the color other, that in the space of more than thirty years, it is not recollected that they have been separated but once, & that Butfor a few days, during the last summer;—indeed each has been so necessary to the happiness of the other, that it seems to have pleased the Almighty to spare them the pangs of separation, and to take them both almost at the same moment, to enjoy, it is hoped, a hap-

py immortality together. Died, in this county, on Monday last, Mrs. MATILDA HARWOOD, consort of Joseph Harwood, esquire.

Last week, in St. Mary's county, Mrs. Louisa Gwing, consort of Dr. John Gwinn, formerly of this city.

, In Upper Peru, J. B. Prievost, esquire, late Minister to South-America.

SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Richard H. Harwood, late of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers o for sale a tract of land, containing about 412 acres, (now in the occupation of John Sullivan, Esquire,) lying on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel coun ty, about three miles above the Wa terloo Tavern. The foads from Waterloo Tavern, up the country, and from Owen's Mills to Baltimore, pass through this land. The best judges are of opinion that this land is capable of being made equal to any of the Elk Ridge lands. There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses, a garden, a spring of most excellent water very near the dwelling, and an ice house.

The terms will be accommodating, and will be made known, on application to the subscribers. Richd. Harwood, of Thos.

H. H. Harwood. Sept. 8th, 1825.
The Federal diazette, Baltimore, will insert the above once a week for four weeks.

For Sale,

The subscriber will sell, at his farm near Annapolis, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, at reasonable prices, for Cash. Mr. Richard J. Crabb will attend and shew the property to any persons inclined to purchase, will a gree on the price and receive the money, and cause to be delivered to the

purchaser the things purchased.

The subscriber will self on accommodating terms lots on Prince Georgestreet, 30 feet front and 80 feet deep.

Jeremish Townley Chase. Sept 8



ACQUITTAL OF CAPTAIN STEWART. sentence of acquittal passed on the gallant STP with 17 an acquittal so complete in all its parts, ad entire and so glorious. It is an acquittal which should be preserved in the family of this gullant officer, equally as he nourable as his hival victories. He has now achieved a splitchild friumph, add all the clouds that lowered upon his house are buried in the deep bosom of the oceanin the very spot where he gained his naval glories. May injured virtue be ever thus rewarded. There is in suffering, patient, uncomplaining inferrity, something irresis-tibly attractive integrity that silently awaits for the hour then justice shall be awarded; enduring the scotis and suspicions of censorious men, and the glances of envy. At fength that hour arrives, and every charge passes through the fiery ordeal of rigid scrutiny, and the character comes forth brilliant, beautiful and more glorious from the trial. A naval victory is nothing to such

a triumph—the laurels of Commodore Stew-

art are now beset with bright and glittering

- Washington, Sept. 6. Navy Department, 5th September, 1825.

American.

Sir: I enclose to you the judgment of the Court Martial, which the President of the United States has approved, acquitting you most honourably of all the charges which have been made against you, and of which the Government has been apprised, while you commanded the squadron in the Pacific. The number and nature of the charges, and the character of those who presented them, were such, that an inquiry was demanded by your own honour, and the duty which the Government owed to itself, and the interest of the nation. The result of the investigation has been satisfactory to the Executive, will be useful to the public, and honourable to yourself. It has furnished a conclusive answer to public and private ac. cusation, and redeemed your fame from reproach-a fame heretofore dear to your country, and hereafter to become still more

precious. I am, very respectfully, &c. SAM'L. L. SOUTHARD. Capt. Charles Stewart, United States Navy, Washing

TRIAL OF LT. RAMAGE. The Naval Court Martial at Washington, is now engaged in the trial of Lieut. Ramage, on the three following charges, preferred by Lieut. F. G. Wolbert: 1st Neglect in the performance of his duty. 2d Conduct

Valuable Land for Sale.

unbecoming an officer and gentleman. 3

Oppressive conduct.

By virtue of a decree of the Court public sale, on Thursday the 6th day of October next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, that Valuable Tract of Land called Bushy Park, the residence of the late Dr. Charles A. Warfield, containing 379 acres of land. This property is situate in Anne Arundel county, near Roberts's tavern, one mile from the Frederick and Baltimore turnpike road, 22 miles from Baltimore, and 23 from Frederick. The soil is fertile, and well stocked with wood, and is peculiarly well a-dapted to the culture of fine yellow tobacco, and all kinds of grain. It abounds in fine springs of excellent water, and fine orchards of the choicest grafted fruit trees, in full bearing; these have been collected with care, and are now in a flourishing condition. The improvements are a two story stone house, with back buildings complete, for the accommodation of a family, tobacco houses, stables, corn house, negro quarters, &c. all in good repair.

Terms of sale—One third Cash: one third in twelve months, and the balance in eighteen months. Bond with approved security will be require ed, for the payment of the purcuase money for which credit is given. On payment of the whole purchase money, conveyance of the land will be executed. The land will be shown by Mr. Basil Edmondston, residing on the farm. The sale will take place on the

farm. The sale will take place on the premises at 12 o'clock.

Thomas Snovan, jr. Trustee.

Sept 8, 1825.

37-The Editors of the Frederick Herald, Gazette, Filt. and National Intelligencer, with most the above once a week tin sale, and forward their accounts to this office.

An Overseer Wanted

Wanted as an Overscer, a single man, who has some knowledge of farming, and has been used to the management of coloured people, and who can come well recommended for his industry, sobriety and good moral character. Such a one will meet with an eligible situation by application to the subscriber, living on the north side of Severn, about 6 miles from Annapolis James Mackubin.

The editor of the Easton Gazetto will publish the above four weeks and forward his account to this office.