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ANNAPOLIS THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 18

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Dr. GRAFTON DOVABLE has withdraw name from the list of Candidates for gress in the 4th district. The rear assigns for declining a poll is, that con assigns for declining a poll is, that we stances, entirely private and domestic rate to prevent him from making a through the district for the purpose tending his acquaintance, and engage

CANDUDATES.

Enhaim K. Wilson, etc. is amount the Cambridge Chronicle as a chairs a seat in the next Congress of the U. William W. Eccleston, esq. will ser an elector of the next senate, if his to CANDIDATES.

citizens of Dorchester county think po to elect him?

Capt John Smart is a candidate to n merset county in the next pe

John R. Pitt, of Dorchester county leclined serving as an elector of the and has announced himself as a cand for a seat in the next legislature

On the 8th ult. a fishing company a ver Head, L. I. caught 1,500,000 Mass kers. The Moss Bonker is frequently by fishermen in this neighbourhead, here called the Hickory Shad. To northward they are used as a mass land, and sell for one dollar a thou if the company sold out at this rate made a profitable day's work.

Green Peas and Cucumbers were est ed for sale in Utica; Oneids countr, I on the 5th inst. for the first time this se

At the late session of the legister Connecticut, An act was passed is re-the imprisonment of females for debtanother act to establish a state hourish

SACRILEGE.

The Grey Nunnery Church, at Mont was lately entered by some villains and bed of a silver cup and image of the fixion, said to be worth about £26.

The U. S. frigate Macedonian, Cap Biddle, was in Hampton Roads on Sa évening last, being then about to sail on destined cruise on the coast of Brazil. The British sloop of war Athol, Cap

Murray, captured on the 2d Februar Brazilian brig with 168 slaves on be Eighteen of the brig's crew were taken and the vessel and slaves sent to Si

The London New Times of April.

says, there has been a report in circula

doday, that disturbances have taken place. A letter from France states that

French government had some important project on foot, as a large naval expension was fitting out at Toulon with greatdent and, most of the seamen, had been to from the French merchant vessels at seilles.

DEAPNESS CURED. A hoy, ten years old, who had been on pletely dest from infancy, has been on by Dr. Delean of Paris, by staply inject air through the Eustachian tube, which from the throat into the cavity of the yearthm or drum of the ear.

Mr. Secretary Peel, lately declared Parliament, that the gommitments for fences against the grame lare during the six or seven years had exceeded 900, ing considerably more than 1,200 annua.

The Pennsylvania Canal Loss of 500, has been obtained from the Philadel Bank and a literary and Mechanica B of Philadel at five per enti. Interest at a premium of time and Reveigs to per cor \$2 624 sents for every \$100 stock.

MURDER—A Mr. Perry, o' New Herkimer on, one day last works wayne should with a knife. The report if yelle ironing he approached her unearly the total the purpose. What the interest of the purpose, what the lattice cause of the murder way we have a leed. Perry is in Herkimer gool, 1

ed. Perry is in Herkimer gool.

Eadport, May 2
In our last we shated that the thritch seel Dotterel, Cantain Edwards, espiritialing resiel belonging to Portsmott Since then we have seen an officer helding to her who loftermed that the restel detained only half an hour, and that he in Sandy Occ.

[Wheo condition of the Carter the right detained an American wasser over half hour?]

SIURDER.

Jures ducent, living near Lebunon, or siste, murleged his wife on Saturd at Thall, with a spale.—Penh. paper

Prederick-town, June 10.

ANOTHER FIRE!
The mill and barn of Mr. Shindlen, in the mill and barn of Mr. Shindlen, in the minery of Middletown in this county, were domined on Monday night last. The fire install in the storender unavailing all entered to more the miller, Mr. Rodericks with discussion to the miller, Mr. Rodericks with the distinct of the miller, Mr. Rodericks of the miller, Mr. Rodericks of grain and the distinct of the miller, Mr. Rodericks of grain and the miller of the miller with the miller of the miller with the miller

RECERCES OBITUARY.

Died, on Monday night, JOHN RANapplis, after a short illuess. Mr. R. metable citizens of this place.

By the Corporation. June 11, 1826.

Ordered, That the Corporation will post on Monday the 19th instant at o'clock A M and continue in sessi of for three successive days, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers on the assessment book, port the collection on the tax for perfer 1826.

A BY LAW Isposing a Tax upon the Real and Personal Property within the limits of the City of Annapolis, and the

precincts thereof. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Councilmen of the City of Amapolis, and by the authority of the same. That a tax of Seventy-five Cents in the hund ed dollars, be and he sime is heraby imposed upon all-the assessable property within the limits of the said city and the precincts Screof, for the year eighteen hundred and twenty-six, and that it be levied and collected agreeably to an act of membly passed at December session eighteen hundred and eighteen, entidute of the city of Annapolise and the law passed on the sixteenth of lone 1819, entitled, A By-Law to ap wint a Collector of Taxes, and to de-

A Good Farm for Sale. . The subscriber contemplating a re-

and from the neighbourhood wheresite now resides would dispose of, at must sale, the plantation whereon know lives, lying in Anue Arundel ently, and contiguous to the waters of the Patuxent, being not more than three miles from the village of Queen Anne, and about the same distance for Mount Pleasant Ferry This fantation is in an excellent neighbourlocd, has a competency of excellent timber, rail stuff, &c and is now under complete enclosure There are many elightful springs, and a stream of watron it which has never been known ball in the dry seasons The im-provements are sod and convenient, bey consist of a very good dwelling buse, stables, corn house, with sheds, wo fifty feet tobacco houses, one of pther with a good kitchen, and two anters for negroes There are up rards of two hundred and eighty acres is this tract. Any person wishing to Purchase, can view the place, which

RICHARD ELLIOTT

Young Ladies Academy the citizens of this place and neigh-berhood that they intend opening an harhood, that they intend opening an Audemy on Monday next for the inspection of Young Ladies in Needle Rock, Drawing, Painting, &c. and Midren in Reading, Writing, Arithmic, Marking and Netting. Parents may rest assured, that every attention will be added to the control of t will be paid to the morals, as well with the studies and convenience of Pu-lic. The price of tuition, which all below, made known on applica-

P.S. Mrs. White is willing to ac-modate Young Ladies from the entry with board on moderate terms.

Public Sale.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orient court of Anne-Arundel county, a therefore will offer at public sale, the late residence of Mrs. Flericita rown, deceased, on the salthaide of arm, on Friday the 16th lune of the Personal Esparation of Sale and Lither Furniture, estimated for twenty dollars, of uparticipated for twenty dollars, of uparticipated for purchaser twing bond, a cruit of six months will be
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LONIOUS NEWS FROM GREECE!! A parter of to the New THOM GHEECS! !!

A parter of to the New Tork Commercial description of Saturday afternoon, dated two o'clock, says. "We stop the press to announce the arrival of the sinp Descenous, Capt. Nafle, from Hawe, schenes the sailed on the 2d of May. We have their of, the Constitutional to the 20th of April inclusive, and hasters to lay before our readers the following gloradis mustiful our freezes."

before our readers the following giorness pene-from Greeces CORFU, April 5.

The obscurity which has hitherto reigned The suspenty which has intherto retired over the horizon of Greece has been dissipated—lbrahim having lost a large, portion of his army in his reiterated attaks upon Missolonghi, lately recalled to his assistance Missolonghi, lately recalled to his assistance the troops which he had left at Glanentza and Pyrnos, to the number of 4000 ment and on the 34th of March made a general usualt, in which he was mortally wounded. The enemy attacked the city upon the sea dide, where the fortifications were known to be weakes.—His not known how many men have fallen on each side, but it is preatened that several thousand. Turks have been killed, because 8000 Greeks who are in been killed, because 8000 Greeks who arrived during the heat of the action, fell upon the Turks and thus accomplished the victory. peen killed, because 8000 Greeks who arriv

Turks and thus accomplished the victory.

These troops were commanded by Col.
Pabvier. Thraim received his wound from
the musket of a soldier, who saw him employed in giving orders to his troops and
recalling them to discipline. After this defeat Ibrahim took refuge in Lepanto, and
passed over to Patras. Thus finished this
famous siege, from which the enemies of liherty expected their triumph, and flattered
themselves with the hope of seeing the
Greeks fall and return to slavery.

The state of things in the Peloponnessus
improves every day, and returning to order.
The National Assembly—sich had been
convoked, not at Megara, but at Methora,

convoked, not at Megara, but at Methora, (between Corinth and Argos,) carries on its business with zeal. The Government has business with zeal. The Government has commanded Colethi to set out and assemble and re-unite the forces of the chiefs of Romelia, and dy with them to the relief of Missolonghi.—Colocotroni is to remain blocksding—Tripolitza: until that place, pressed by famine, is forced to surrender. Colispolo is to go to Patras, and Nicetas is to observe those of the enemy who are at Navireno, and the president, Conduriottis, at the head of the Spartrates, is to besiege

at the head of the Spartraces, is to occupand Modon and Coron.

A letter under the date of Ancona, April 15, confirms the above defeat, adding the death of Ibrahim.

In another letter from Corfu, it is said

Missolonghi still holds out-repelling all the assaults of the Turks. The camp of the Arabs has been burnt.

Another letter from Zante, and 5, says very thing is still in favor of the desieged. The camp of Ibrahim has been burnt and his troops discouraged. At this moment we hear a very heavy cannonade in the direction of Missolonghi. We have no fear, as the garrison is well supplied with provisions and

ammunition.
. Under the date of Augsburgh, April 24, we find the following: "While the French journals make Ibrahim Pacha take Missolonghi by assault, the Corfu packet brings us letters of the 5th April, which confirm the news favorable to the Greeks. Ibrahim made another assault upon the 2rd of March; but the Egyptians were repulsed with a loss of a teral thousand men; three Beys and a Pacha remained on the field. Ibrahim himsalibus bear durant three decimals and the confidence of the confidence of

rechargement on the next. Intrinsic limits shelf has been dangerously wounded; and according to a report in the lonian Islands, has died of his wounds; but this last news wants confirmation. Letters from Zante, received at Venice, April 15, announce the death of Ibrahim

[We find many other articles, all tending to confirm the fact, that the Greeks have met with some great and unexpected success.-Laus Deo.]

FROM SMYRNA.—By the brig Cherub, Capt. Rich, at Boston, in 75 days from Smyrna, the following intelligence is received. Important information has been received at Smyrna from Mr. Washington in the at Smyrna from Mr. Washington in the Greek service, that a Greek fortress which commands Missoloughi, had been taken by Ibrahim Pacha, the garrison of which fleet intradissoloughi, and as the Greeks in the latter place had only fifteen days provisions, it was expected the place would soon fall into the lainds of their enemies. A Greek fleet was fitting out at Napoli with provisions on and munitions of war for their relief.—

The Greek cause was reasonstiered hope-The Greek cause was man considered hope-less, as they began to be more united for the common cause of their country, seeing them-selves abandoned to fight it but without the

least direct assistance from foreign powers.
In Candia nothing but the little rock Cer-In Candia nothing but the little rock Cerabure remained in their possession. Napoli di Romania was sickly. Messrs Washington and Jarvis were directing their way to Missolonghi. Mr. Miller was going to Negropont to join Fuvier. Dr. How was attending the hospital at Napoli. Mr Allen had arrived in Smyrna bay. It was well known at Smyrna, by tecent arrivals, that preparations were making at Alexandria and Constantinople for another expedition to the Morea against the Greeks.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Office of the N. Y. Daily Adv. June 11 By the Packet ship Brighton, Cap-tain Sebor, arrived on Saturday, from London, whence she sailed on the 6th of May, we have received London papers to the evening of the 5th.

To Captain Schor we are indebted for the following letter enclosing us a file of papers to the latest dates. To the Bilitots of the N. Y. Daily

Advertiser.
Ship Brighton, 10th June, 1826. "Enclosed I send you a list of con-

etc the evacuation of the provinces Wallachia and Muldavis, and has spatched a sessel to take on board a subspacior, M. de Minglacky, In

the event of a refusal.

A new conspiracy had been discovered at Warsaw. Its object was the assassination of some of the nobles.

A sudden panic was produced in Lisbon on the 12th April, in sonsequence of the bank stopping payment of specie for its bills. The consternation had become great and was not accounted for upon any other grand. accounted for upon any other ground than the fears which the future fate of the kingdom inspired. The British squadron at Lisbon had received a atrong reinforcement of sailors and was gradually putting upon a war foot-

GREECE Some additional items are furnished confirmatory of the safe-ty of the fortress of Missologisti, and the defeat of the Turks. The glorious and successful defence of Missolonghi will be considered in the future annals of Greece in the same light as the battle of Ayachuco in the annals of South America.

Leghorn, April 10-We have just learned from Ancona, where a vessel had arrived in 12 days from Corfu, that Ibrahim Pacha had been wounded in the last attack on Missolonghi. The captain has made this declaration but without giving further particulars.

Corfu, April 3 .- Ibrahim in the last attack had combined all his preparations in a manner which promised decisive success.

A considerable force was ordered to advance by land, while 200 boats and small craft, with three thousand men on board, were to attack on the sea side. An attack on this point at first succeeded, and the Egyptian troops, after having surmounted all the obstacles that the nature of the ground prescated, penetrated to the Custom

But, on the other hand, the Greeks had prepared every thing to receive the enemy courageously. Intrenched behind a long line of hogsheads filled with sand, which extended from the Custom house to the milks, Mey had planted their cannon there, and from behind this rampart kept up a brisk fire upon the enemy's troops.

On both sides the battle was obstinate and terrible; but the resistance of the inhabitants and of the garrison was so intrepid, and the carnage of the Egyptians, commanded by Ibrahim in person, so frightful, that they were at length obliged to retreat in disorder; the massacre was dreadful, part of the boats fell a prey to the flames, and the troops on board perished in the fire .-Several others ran aground. Scarcely 500 men escaped on the sea side, this terrible disaster. The troops on the land side had the same fate. Ibrahim received in the battle a mortal wound.

It was at that very moment that the arrival of Fabvier, Botzaris, Gouras, and Kraiskaki was announced, with about \$900 men, regular and irregular. A contact Turkish troops, under the command of Mehemet Redschid Pacha, was immediately directed against them but it was surrounded and destroyed and Mehemet Redschild, the comman-

der, made prisoner. Second letter from Corfu, April 4. I have the pleasure to announce to you the happy news of the death of the famous Ibrahim. This news has been brought to-day officially from Prevesa, to which place three Tartars had been men who had been able to rally; but a

Greek having perceived him, took so good aim at him that he fell on the spot.

Other letters from Zante, by way of Trieste, confirm the defeat of Ibrahim. Third latter from Corfu, dated April 6. The last letters from Missolonghi entirely confirm the preceding accounts, namely, the complete defeat, of Ibrahim, mortally wounded in the action. and the arrival of Fabrier with the Greek Chiefs before named. They also state the arrival of the Greek fleet, & the retaking of Vassiladi.

the retaking of Vassiladi.

CORN LAWS.—In the House of Commons, on the 1st May, Mr. Secretary Canning addressed, the House on the subject of the distress which prevailed in the country. The accounts which had been received in the city, in the course of the day, he remarked, were such as must come hour to the heart of every man of feeling. He said, that in the neighbourhood distress, there, was in bund the large quantity of corn, which, accuring to the present regulation, could ing to the present regulation, could not come into market for consumption and it was the intention of Ministers *Ericlosed I send you a list of consignees and passengers, together with a file of papers, to the 6th atc. In addition to the intelligence which they contain, a received a letter front London at the moment of salling, stating that affairs were more tradeals in the districts, and that on the price of cotton at Liverpool, of a partially a superstant the price of cotton at Liverpool, of a period of the price of cotton at Liverpool, of a period of the period of th to sail on Parliament to pass a bill to

On the 2d of May the resolution of Mt. Canning was discussed, when the first resolution suthorising the admission bonded cira was then put, and agreed to unanimously;

The Chairman (Mr. Brogden) then

put the second resolution, conferring spon the ministers the power of admit ting foreign corn, if they should think it after the termination of the session, Lard Milton said, that he in common he believed, with many members, en-tertained considerable objections to this resolution; and thought that it ought not to pass, at least without further discussion. He therefore moved, as an amediment, That the Chair-man do report progress, and ask -leave to ait again. The house divided on the amendment, and the numbers were for the amendment 109, against it 60, majority 49. Mr. Bennett spoke in support of another amendment of the same description, and the house was about to divide, when Mr. Canning said, that he would consent to the amendment, though he considered the sort of opposition which had been offered to the resolution most unreasonable. The house then resumed, the chairman reported progress, and asked leave to sit again on Thursday.

On Thursday the 4th, Mr. Wynn

moved the reading of the order of the day for going into committee on the Corn Laws, but the subject was postponed to the next day.

Grand Harmanicon, OR, MUSICAL GLASSES: MR. FRANCIS H. SMITH,

From Virginia. respectfully informs the public that he has lately invented and patented a new musical instrument which he is desirous to intoduce into general use, and in order that the pubc may have a fair opportunity of judging its merits, intends giving A CONCERT at the Assembly Rooting THIS EVENING JUNE 15th.

The Harmonicon, although not new in its principles, is yet different in its construction from all those musical glasses which have heretofore been exhibited, and competent judges have pronounced it decidedly superior. It combines great power with extraordinary sweetness and richness of tone, and is susceptible. at the same time, of the utmost variety in its combinations. So soft are its tones, that some have called it the Eolian Harp harmonized, while others, on hearing its rich and powerful chords, have been de ceived, by supposing it a well toned organ. Though capable of executing the most rapid passages, it is to soft and plaintive music that it is best adapted-affording a rich treat to the lovers of Scotch and Irish melody.

The science of music is, by means of the Harmonicon, brought within the compass of the meanest capacity. Although to an observer it may appear difficult of execution, yet nothing is more easily acquired. Half an hour's instruction will give any one who has already a knowledge of the principles of music, a full conception of the instrument; and a few weeks practice will make a pleasing performer. 31r. Smith has known many who could play at sight after ten minutes instruction.

This instrument certainly possesses many advantages over all otherssuch as the exquisite excellence of the music-the cheapness of the instrument-the simplicity of its construction—its being always in tune, and the great facility with which a knowledge of it may be acquired.

PART I. Within a mile of Edinburgh. A Prey to Tender Anguish. Bonnie Doon. Jessee, the flower o'Dunblane, Auld lang syne, with variations, composed for the Harmonicon, by Mr Though love is warm awhile Begone dull care. Away with mel-Mozart's waltz.

PART II. Will commence with the celebrated duet. Now at Moonlight's fairy

hour. Hungarian waltz with variations. Yallow haired laddie O Nanny wilt thou gang wi' me. Auld Robin Gray. My Nanny O. The soldier's return And conclude with the ad mired duet of All's well.

Tickets at 75 cts. each-Children 50 cts -may be had at Mr. Shaw's Store, and at the door-A Family or club ticket admitting four or more at 50 cts each to be had of Mr. Shaw only. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock. TOrders for the Harmonicon

will be received by Mr. Shaw. The glasses will be arranged in a

neat-muhogany case and delivered to subscribers for thirty-five dollars. A book of instructions containing also a selection of favourite music, will accompany each instrument.

Taken up In the Chesapeake Bay mount of Patapeco, near the Man of War Shoals, an ANCHOR weighing mout 300lbs, with a seven inchesh, about thirty fathom long, attapted to which is a line, and pine og as a buoy. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

Anapolis June 1.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby forewarned passing throughor in any manner tree passing upon the GARDEN & LOTS of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, esq. in this city, and at present occupied by the subscriber, as he is determined to prosecute every such offender.

June 8, 1826. June 8, 1826. P'S, FIVE DOULARS REWARD will be given for a Cow which strayed from me ias summer She is white with very dark red spots about the shoulders, and it is probable is in the neglibourhood of Mr. T. Snowden's or Mr. J. Waters, as she came from Mr Nicholas Watkins, of Thomas. She is about five or six years old:
I will give the reward to any
person who will the home.
J. R.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphane court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public. auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 10th day of duly next, at the late residence of Charles Watson deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of several valuable, negroes, (men, women, and children,) horses, cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and farming utentils.

TERMS OF SALE. Are, for all sums of twenty dollars and under, the cash to be paid, and for all sums above twenty dollars, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with good and sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale. Leonard Iglehart, Adm'r.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Otho Welch, and others, at suit of Francis Mantz. I have seized and taken in execution one negro woman by the name of Phebe, and her female child named Mary; and on Thursday the 29th day of June, inst. t the residence of the said Otho Welch, I shall proceed to sell the said negroes to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven June 8. 2 R. Welch, of Ben Shift. o'elock.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed. against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments, or William B Fowler, at suit of Richard G Stockett and Henry Wayman, ex'rs of Larkin Shipley, I have seized and taken in execution twenty five acres of Land more or being the dwelling plantation whereon the said William B. Fowler now resides, also one horse, two cows, eight head hoge, a quantity crop tobacco. and sundry household and ki chen farniture; and on Saturday the 1st day of July next, at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest hidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to

commence at eleven o'clock.

R Welch of Ben
Sheriff A. A. county.

By virtue of sundry writs of fierl facias issued out of Anne-Arundel ington a justice of the peace for Anne Arundel county, and to me directed, against the goods and chatters, lands and tenements, of William Brown, at suit of Samuel Owings and James Owings, Ex'rs, of Richard Owngs, and Edward Gaither, I have seized and taken in execution, all that tract or part of a tract or parcel of and, lying and being on Elk Ridge in Anne-Arundel county, being the dwelling plantation whereon the said Brown now resides; and on Friday the 30th day of June inst. at the pre-mises, I shall proceed to sell the said land to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. R. Welch, of Ben. Shff.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias sailed out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Joseph Morton, at suit of John Scrivener, I have seized and ta-ken in execution, all that tract or part of a tract or parcel of land, called "Golden Valley, and Town Point, es-timated to contain two hundred and timated to contain two hundred and sixty six acres of land more or less, also sundry stock, horses, cattle and sleep, and on Friday the 30th day of June inst. at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest blidder, for cash, to, satisfy the debt down formal. the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to com-

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