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With great respect.
TH. M. RANDOLPH, Sen. adolph is well known of the

argiand Wazette ANNAPOLIS: SDAY, AUGUST 30, 1827.

HYMENEAL.

iel, at Washington, on Tuesning the 21st inst. by the Rev.

sart. THOMAS RANDALL esq.

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the weather. -

\*As a specimen of his bombast, I here give the following passage from his instruc-

ions to Mr. Anderson:
"That the fabric of our social connections "That the fabric of our social connections with our southern neighbours, may rise, in the lapse of years, with a grandeur and harmony of proportion corresponding with the magnificence of the means, placed by Providence in our power, and in that of our descendants, its foundations must be laid in principles of politics and morals, new and distasteful to the thrones and dominations of the elder world; but co-extensive with the surface of the globe, and lasting as the changes of time."

What does he mean, by principles lasting as the changes of time? He might as well have said as lasting, as the changes of the weather.

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their own purposes by making Mr. Lines message of their country. How do you and the other Federal memors of the late Constantion of their own purposes by making Mr. Lines of the other Federal memors of the late Constantion of their own purposes by making Mr. Lines of the other Federal memors of the late Constantion of the most constantial o any other appointment in the cabinet, all leging, as a reason, that he would not serve under an apostate Federalist. It is certain that Mr. Clay opposed Mr. Monroe's administration, and was in the habit of speaking in the most contemptuous manner of Mr. Adams' understanding and political principles. If he did not actually urge I Jonathan Russel to assail Mr. Adams, on account of the negotiations at Ghent, it is certain that he made "a demonstration" of coming out on the same side. If he considered by Mr. Monroe, and justified by Mr. Adams. Another motive might have mingled itself with that sleady mentioned. His ascendency in the West had hitherto been undisputed; and permission of the most contempulation of the regulation of the political principles. If he did not actually urge is certain whether the jeweller was not mistaken. A celebrated Parisian of duct was authorised by Mr. Adams. Another motive might have mingled itself with that sleady mentioned. His ascendency in the West had hitherto been undisputed; and perhapsis he now began to perceive in General Jack how began to perc

Police-Guildhall, London Mrs. Johanna Turner charged before Sie Peter Laure, on ansplcion of hav-ing embezzled divers pieces of pork, the property of one Giles Shaw, a butch

er. "If you please, Sir," said Giles Shaw," I employed this old woman?"— "OLD woman!?—interrupted Mrs. Johanna Turner—'county rourt, come three weeks before last Christmas!"
"Well, that says nothing," said

Giles Shaw. ork to a gentleman at Highgate, cut up into joints."—Whether it was the pork, or the gentleman at Highgate, that was cut up into joints, did not appear; but Giles Shaw declared that "though the side of pork was a small side, it was a desperate pretty one; and made away with the whole of it-except the thin of the belly," which he had since discovered at a public house it Holloway, and now produced for his worship's inspection, tied up in a pock et handkerchief, not more than three weeks in wear since the last washing

Execution of Strang, for the Murwers in wear since the last washing. Sir Peter Laurie declined the in spection, and a-ked Mrs. Johanna Turner what she had done with the rest of it?

"Yur honour," replied Mrs. T. "I am a porter in Newgate market seven teen years, without a black in my chait active at all; and I went about the job of the side o' pork sober and solid, and would done it clean out of hand that time for the shilling he'd give me; out is would done it clean out of hand that time for the shilling he'd give me; out is with ye take a glass o' gin?—for Mr Lloyd, and Judy, says he, will ye take a glass o' gin?—for Mr Lloyd is a sweet tempered gentleman, and he calls me Judy in regard of my nour that took the glass of gin with Mr. Lloud, and when I comed to the public-hole in Halloway road I clapp'd m basket—wid the pork inside of it, covered up wid a clath for fear I'd lose some of it—under the table, while I had a punt o' beer in regar! of the weather was hot and the pork inside of it, covered up wid a clath for fear I'd lose some of it—under the table, while I had a punt o' beer in regar! of the weather was hot and the pork neavy for me, and a man with a wooden leg on him olaze your honour; for he box'd it and slapp'd it about; and cock'd it this was and that wer, and stump'd it here, and stump'd it there so finny, that I lond. stump'd it there so funcy, that I laugh'd to split, and called him the King's persons witnessed the execuink paviour; & when I look'd for me bask and et again some of the boys had lark'd all the pork out of it; and what could I do but come home again?"

This was all Mrs. T. could or would tell about the pork; but she contended that the owner ought to be satisfied, inasmuch as she did not demand the shilling for carrying it, and he had got

thin of the belly" again.
Sir Peter Laurie said he had no -somebody or other had stolen the pork from her whilst she was enjoying he pranks of the man with the wooden leg; and as she had been seventeen years in the market without loss of character. he was disposed to discharge her. Giles Shaw, however, viewed the

matter in a very different light. It was as pretry a side of pork, he said, as ever was jointed and dished: and if she was to go without punishment for loosing it, why there would be no security for folk-like him.

So the Alderman remanded her for

further examination on Friday, in order to give Giles Shaw time for further in-

FROM AFRICA. .

Extract of a letter from a gentleman on board Brig Doris, to his friend in Baltimore, dated Port Praya, St. Jago, July 20th, 1827.

case of Africa, on our way home. We



Latest from Gibraltar.

Latest from Gibrallar.

The New York Mercantile Advertiser says, "We are favoured with Gibrallar papera to the 13th ult. A paper of the 12th states that the ports of Algiers, Bona, and Oran, were blood by the French squadron of eight that the French Consul, as well are French merchants settled at Algiers, had been allowed by the Dey, togo on boatd the squadron; that six small Algerine corsairs had sailed, three eastward, and three westward, and that the largest had been sunk by the Regency, as a precautionary measure. gency, as a precautionary measure. The U.S. frigate Java, Capt. Crane,

arrived at Gibraltar 2d July in twenty two days from Boston, and sailed for Mahon 4th of July—all well.

Execution of Strang, for the Murder of Whipple.

It is believed that at least thirty the using persons witnessed the execution; one fifth of whom were females.

The Baltimore Board of Health have re-The Battimore Board of trailid have copyrighted that there were 32 deaths in that city during the week ending on Monday miniming last.—Males 19—Frendes 13.

Five of the 32 were free persons of co-

Notice-

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 18 n day of September next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, &cc.

By order,
R. I Gowman, Clk.
Com. of the Tax A A county.
Aug. 30. R

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of firm facias issued out of Anne Arundei county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Elizabeth Hopkins, at suit of Joseph Hopkins, for the use of Joseph Janny, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, property, interest, claim or design, either at law or in equity, of the said elizabeth Hopkins, of, in an included the tract of lahe of which Evan Hopkins died seized, called Part of Fowler's Range, or by what-Part of Fowler's Range, or by what-

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