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Baldwin, (the Engineer,) and a greatnumber of officers; visited the DryDock, where all the workmen engaged
on it were drawn up to receive him. and afterwards went to work in their respective departments for the gratification of their distinguished visitors. The President expressed much satisfac-tion at the style of execution and progress of this important work. He then visited the quarters of Col. Baldwin, and the Marine Barracks, on his return to the Navy Yard, where he partook of a handsome Collation prepared in the neatest style at the residence of-Commodore Barron, and was introdu-Upon leaving the yard the President-visited the North Carolina 74, frigate Constellation, and sloop of war Brie. + hence he proceeded to Portsmouth in the commandant's barge. Upon landing on the county wharf, at half past 2 o'clock, he was received by the committee, under a salute of 17 guns, from Capt. Casseil's Artillery and escorted by the Rifle Corps Capt. Young, and the L. I. Greys, Capt. Watts, to the residence of John W. Murbaugh, Esq. Here he was introduced to a largenumber of citizens, and after partaking of refreshments, was escorted back to the Wharf, by the Volunteers, who crossed the river with him about 4 o'clock, in the Potomac, and united with the Norfulk Troops in the reception given to the President here.

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other invited guests who accompany him, having taken leave of the citizens of Portsmouth, proceeded to fulfil their engagement to visit Norfolk, where due proparation had been made to receive them. In crossing the river in the steam boat, they were saluted with 17 guns by the Revenue Cutter Wasp, Captain Coody, lying in the stream.

Our handsome volunteer companies the Independents, (Capt. Capron.) Ig-niors, (Capt. Gibbons) and the Caval-ry, (Capt. Jones.) who had turned out to form an escort, took their position in line at the foot of Market square, and by opening their ranks to a suitable disance, with the aid of the Marshalls and police officers, succeeded in preserving an avenue for the Guests to pass through the immense multitude of spectators who thronged the square and wharf below.

In the meantime the public authorities of the Corporation having been con-vened, had deputed a committee to wait on and receive the Guests at their landing, and conduct them to their apartments; the committee was composed of George Newton, Esq. Recorder, and Giles B. Cooke. Esq on the part of the Court, and William Maxwell, N. C. Whitehead, and Caleb Bonsal, Esgrs. on the part of the Common Coun-

As soon, therefore, as the steamboat had reached the wharf, the Committee waited upon the President; when the Recorder informed him that the public authorities were in readiness to receive him and his suite, and that the Com-President then moved on, supported m the right by the Recorder, and on the left by Mr. Maxwell, and followed by tlemen of his suite, and members of the whole range of apartments on the second floor had been prepared for their reception. As the procession passed through the open ranks of the volunteers, they successively wheeled by platoons into column and marches on the volunteer companies from Portyyard the battallion, the whole presenting of the battallion, the whole presenting a fine military display, to which the elegant band from Fortress Monre, and that of the Portsmouth Riflemen, gave increased interest and ashasion.

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Arrived at the hotel, the President and the gentlemen of his suite were conducted up stairs and ushered ista jestic s and ushered in the drawing room, where the members of the Court and Common Couscil with the Mayor at their head, stool ready to receive their distinguished Guest, who being presented by John By Holt, Esq. Mayor of the Borong Stool Collows:

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'Sir—In obedience to the communication of our Corporate body. I beg leave to of 24 attery a cordial welcome. Called by the a cordial welcome. Called by the voice of the people, to the first exercise of Norfolk embrace with arders the occasion presented by this temperature of the the casers, you of their warmest regards those signal virtues, which have assers of the legant those signal virtues, which have active of for you an enduring fame, in the Navy grateful affections of all who appreciate that liberty, at whose alter the fame of the communication of the communicatio

Josephine and the medication of your past services council and the medication of your past services council and the ardinate will be devoted to west all the ardinate sponjibilities of the high trust which as been essigned 10-your. We doubt that ithe powers meanwhited to you is been emigred to you. We don't that the power secondited to you you the Constitution and laws are safe a your hands—and we earnestly trust, pat the, salutary trimmphs of a policy lictated by wisdom, and justice, and irmness, may secure to your Administration the approbation of your counry, and render you an illustrious ex-male in fature times. To this address of the Mayor, the

President replied at once, extempora usly, in something like the fullow-

Sir-I am greatly obliged to your Corporate Authorities and Citizens of folk for your gratifying attentions, The President, previous to landing at the forthe favourable sentiments which at the Fortress, stopped at the Rip Raps ou have been pleased to express for the lasser you that, I feel and apteriate them as I ought to do. I trust am duly sensible of the responsibility thick rests upon me in the arduous most efficient work of the two. hich rests upon me in the arduous tation to which I have been called uner the Constitution of our country; vithout venturing to hope that I shall eable to realize all that you may exect from me, I can only say that I of the Episcopal Church, from Hamp hall certainly endeavour to give you ton.
n bonest administration.

This he spake in a style of frankness nd sincerity that made it very im ressive, and the cordial emphasis with h he pronounced the word honest, the close, gave it a striking effect. The volunteers having formed in in front of the Hotel, a salute was hen fired by the Norfolk Volunteers, fter which the whole battalion wheelinto column and marched in review indow to observe them, evidently ratified at their fine soldierlike ap-

earance and excellent discipline. number of the citizens of our Baghand some from adjacent counties. had been attracted hither by the a introduced, and each received a erable man. They were also intro heed to the members of the Cabinet resent, Mr. Eaton, Secretary of War. Branch, Secretary of the Navy, th whose plain and affable manners by were much pleased. The Foreign Consuls, L. W. Taze-

in Eag. of the U.S. Sonate, and only November of con this from this district, were invited the committee to dine with the Pre ent and suite, at Johnson's Hotel. Newton was unable to be present m indisposition.

At half past five, the entertainers their guests to the handsome long n attached to the Hotel, where an ellent dinner was served up under direction of the committee, in Mr. hason's best style. The upper sea onson's best style. In a upper seat the table was filled by the Mayor, d the lower by Henry Woodis, E.q. esident of the Council. The Present of the United States sat on the ht of the Mayor. Mr. Senator Taze other official guests, seated agreea to seniority of rank or station-the mbers of the court and common coun

occupying the centre.
After the President and ladies had tired, the President and talles man buricil gave a toast, 'The President the United States,' which was drank anding. This was the only toast ven during the entertainment, the sence of these customary appendages the festive board being well supplied sprightly and social conversation; we mistake not, our honoured ers were truly desirous that they

e President retired at an early hour Mr. Tazewell, at whose house he

the night. The following gentlemen acted as shalls of the day, and are entitled the thanks of the citizens, for pre ving the atmost good order while troops were under arms-Messrs.

20th July, 1829.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. Gentlemen.

I offer myself to your considerati on, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN.

MR. GREEN.

You are authorised to announce ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. as a candidate to represent Anne Arundel coun ty in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by
MANY VOTERS.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County I offer myself as a Candidate to re present you in the next General As-

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APPOINTMENTS

John Johnson, Esq. of Prince George's was on Tuesday appointed by the Cour Clerk of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of this State-vice Tho-

mas Harris, Esq. deceased.
Edward Hughes, Esq. of Montgomery county, war, on the same day, appointed a Commissioner of Lotteries by the Governor and Council—vice Thos. B. Hall, Esq. deceased.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

His Excellency Governor Martin, in presence of the Executive delivered two swords, to Capt. Balland and Lieut. Mayo of the U. S. N. prepar ed according to the unanimous resolu tion of both branches of the Legislature in testimony of the high sense enter tained of the services performed by those gallant officers during the late

On presenting the sword to Captain Ballard, the Governor addressed him

to the following effect: Sir.-In obedience to a resolution Sir.—In obedience to a resolution unanimously adopted by the Legislature of your native State, I have the honour to present this Sword. Permit me sir, to assure you, that to the sen unanimously adopted by the Legisla-ture of your native State, I have the moss were under arms—Messes in Williams, Hardy Hendren, John Widgen, Philip R. Beale and Hen Ashburn.

In Saturday, the President and suite a visit th the Dismal-Swamp Ca attended by the President and Diors of the Company, and the Comete in invitation. The party only seeded, nowever, about five miles he banks of the Canal—the President and mitting of the standard of the committee in the seeded, and the duty assigned me on this occasion, if acceptably performed, will create an incident in my public life, to which I shall hereafter recur with the most pleasing recollection. On you sir, is bestowed the richest reach the symbol in the State most faithful ly responds; and the duty assigned me on this occasion, if acceptably performed, will create an incident in my public life, to which I shall hereafter recur with the most pleasing recollection. On you sir, is bestowed the richest reach and applause of his countrymen, of which this sword is intended to be the testimonial; and you are now invited to accept it, under a full confidence that in your hand, it will always be aphiful fragrance, they prepared to ascert the richest retiment of gratitude expressed by the Delegates of the people of Maryland, or the prepared in this occasion, that to the sent timent of gratitude expressed by the Delegates of the people of Maryland, or the prepared in this occasion, if acceptably performed, will create an incident in my public life, to which I shall hereafter recur with the most pleasing recollection. On you sir, is bestowed the richest return the prepared to accept it, under a full confidence that in your hand, it will always be a prepared to assert the riches return to a surface the people of the people of Maryland, or the please of the people of the belgates of the people of the belgates of the people of the sate of the people of the people of the sate of the people of the

have my most sincere thanks, as well as yourself, Gov. Martin, for the very flattering motto you have haid placed upon this sword. With health and happiness, may you both long continue, to enjoy the esteem and confidence, of generous public.

Description of the Swords.

The blades are of the finest steel' etched with the views of the engage-ments in which the respective officers to receive them were prominent, containing the names of the doners and receivers. The handles and guards receivers. are of solid gold, elegantly and appropriately chased.

For the Maryland Gazette.

The inhabitants of M ongolia have a singu-ar and affecting custom; when two families ose two children of different sexes at the ame time, of meeting at one grave, and af-er the natural lamentations, of celebrating a marriage between those they have lost. The intercourse between the families thus connected, afterwards is the same as if the relation had been established between living

Thou art gone away, our child! the voice of song No more to pour our pleasant hills among, Where thou didst joy to roam.

Never again, in shady bow'r or hall,
Upon our ears thy gladsome tones will fall,
Thou art gone home!

Theu hast left our house unto us desolate!
Our child—our child! it was indeed thy fate
To spring but for the tomb!
Pluck'd from our brows is our rejoicing
wreath.

And face to face no more now answereth—
Thou art gone home! Thou art gone home—our Son! our price of

Heart!
Never in joys or griefs to bear a part—
No more will sorrow come—
Thy lot is in the land of glorious streams,
And shady hills and vales, the land of dreams, Thou art gone home! Who shall be unto us what thou wert?

it girt
With thoughts of its bright bloom!
Thou'rt taken from us, in this thy earliest

spring, Amid our joys and hopes swift vanishing, Thou art gone home!

Gone home, gone home! We yield you to your God and to the earth, To one another—we who gave you birth And lost you in your bloom. And now we stand your peaceful grave be-

side, We joy for you, the Bridegroom and the Bride, Ye are gone home!

OBITUARY NOTICE.
By the decease of Gen. Ridgely, which took place on the 17th inst. Baltimore City and Baltimore County have lost one of their most enterprising

of parallysis, from which however he entirely recovered. Some time after, a second attack

recovered. Some time after, a second attack less serious, and in May last, another which nearly prostrated his faculties, mental and physical, and, tinally, in the 70th year of his age, caused his death.

In his family, General Ridgely was distinguished for his indulgence and affection. As a father he was beloved, as a master he was respected. Towards visitors, for his urbanity and polite attention, nothing appeared to be so pleasing to him as to see all around him, neighbors or strangers, states. around him, neighbors or strangers, states men or husbandmen, mechanics or mermen or husbandmen, mechanics or mer-chants, as happy in partaking of his hospi-tality, as he himself evidently was in bestow-ing it. The splendous with which he enter-tained, his plate and this equipage, was adopted to his fortuned as well as his dis-position; while they presented him the admiration of all, they were never made use of to wound the feelings of any. General Ridgely, though prudent, never tost sight of the strictest justice in his dea-lings.

No man waited with him for the price of labor, but was always liberally and promptly compenhated. Every faithful overseer re-tired from his employment with an ample ompetency and when making a distribution f wealth, multiplied chiefly by his own oregight and care, he was not unmightful of he humble agents, extending to them their reedom upon terms combining their own

interest, with the of society.

Besides his numerous friends, he leaves two sons and six darighters, who all with their husbands, wives and their offspring cherish, his memory most sincerely.

Chron.

From the N. Y. P. vening Post of Tuesday. Yesterday expired, at his house in Hudson St. WILLIAM COLEMAN, Esq. late Senior Editor of this paper, a the 64th year of his

Mr Coleman was born in Boston. Massa ntered upon the practice of his profession entered upon the practice of his profession. Here he acquired the reputation of an acute, able and successful lawyer. At this period he began to interest himself in public affairs, and was chosen to represent the town of Greenfield in the Legislature of Massachusetts. When the famous Massachusetts insurrection, headed by Daniel Shayes, broke out, he was one of those who took un arms to discrese the insurrents. Shayes, broke out, he was one of those who took up arms to disperse the insurgents. In the year 1794, Mr. Coleman mirried the lady who is now his widow, and came to New York where he entered upon the practice of law, first as a partner of Col. Burr, a connection which lested but a short time, and afterwards of Francis Arden, Esq. During the ascendency of the Federal party in this state, he was appointed Reporter of the Supreme Court, a situation from which he was removed in 1800, when the Federal party became a minority.

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Is hereby given, That the sub-crib ers being under the necessity of ettling up their late Co partnership business immediately, most earnestly solicit all those still indebted to them. his store in Annapolis, and settle the next as all claims remaining unsettled on that day will be put in a train for collection without delay: They sincerely hope this notice will be attend ed to, as the alternative will be un-pleasant to their feelings

Joseph Evans, James Iglehart. July 23

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of an order from the thancery Court will be exposed at Public Sale on Thursday the 13th day of August nest, if fair if not, the first fair day thereafter, on the premi ses, at the upper end of Anne Arundelcounty, near the Poplar Springs. part of a tract of land, called

JOHN'S HURRY, And part of a tract called

ADDITIONAL DEFENCE. And part of BITE THE SKINNER This land was formerly owned by Mr John Welch, deceased and afterwards became the property of Nichs Welch. also deceased. It is deemed unneces sary to give a description of the land. as it is presumed those inclined to pur chase will view the same. Also a lot of one acre in the Village of Lisbon. will be sold on the same day.

TERMS OF SALE. Twelve months credit, the parchas giving bond with approved securi ty. On payment of the purchase mo ney, and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Joshua Warfield, (of Ben ) Trust. July 23. State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

21st July, 1829.

Napplication by petition of Samuel Harrison, Adm'r. of William Parkenson, late of Anne Arundel countries. ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credi-tors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the

CAUTION

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July 25.

LABOURERS. HE sabscriber wishes to hire M. toen or twenty stout Servants.
by the year, for which liberal wiggs
will be given—Enquire of William
Brown of Ben in Annapolis, or
RICHARD GREEN, Manager of Elk Ridge Furnace, tf

NOTICE.

The Quarterly Public Examination of the Students, in the Grammar School atthibed to St. John's College, will take place on the 24th—And of the Students in the College Classes on the 27th and 28th in To commence each day at 10 o'clock, T. M. Wm. Rafferty, D P. Prin.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphane Court, July 20th, 1829.

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N application by petition, of William Brown, of Ben, and John M. Robinson, exr's of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. it is ordered, that they give the no. tice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub-lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

Thomas T im nons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers of Anne Arun-del county hath obtained from the orhans court of Anne Arundel county. n Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of George Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the Oth day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of July.

William Brown, of Ben. Ex'rs.
John M Robinson, Ex'rs.

\$100 REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv-ing near Mount Pleasant Ferry, Anne Arundel county, on the 16th of

July, two negro men. one named Titus, who one named Titus, who calls himself TITUS
ROWIE he is about 26
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eight or ten inches high,
has a down look when spoken to, and

has an impediment in his speech when alarmed, he had on when he absconded an old fur hat with a piece of black rape around it, a blue cloth coat, a pair of striped cassimere pantalnons. and bound shoes, he took with him a pair of osnaburg pantaloons, and other

And also negro Charles who calls himself CHARLES ENIS.

who calls himself
CHARLES ENIS,
he is about 35 years of
age, five feet six or
eight inches high, rather delicate made
he also has a down look when spoken
to he had on when be absended. cloth round about jack t. a pair of os-naburg pantaloons, an osnaburg shirt, he took with him a brown cleth coates. a pair of blue cloth pantaloons. I will negroes, if taken within the state. or 50 dollars if taken out of the state, and brought home or secured in goal so

July 23

William M'Ceney.

Public Sale By virtue of two fleeds of trust from

Dr. John W Hammond to the subscriber, and in pursuance of an a-greement between John Glenn, Esq. trustee of said Hammond, and the