Terms CASH. 7R. WFLCH, of Ben, Shill, A. A. County.

Sale to commence at 11 o'click

s id Unton D. Welch, I shall proceed to all

MEDICAL PUBLICATION.

THE REGISTER AND LIBRARY OF MEDICAL AND CHIRURGICAL SCI. ENCE, edited by Granville, Share Parmson, M. D. professor of an Anatomy in Inference Medical College, Philadelphia, assess by James Hagan M. D. Washington Coy, ps-tished by Doff Green. CONTENTS OF THE RECONT NOW.

BERS

No. 36. Treatment of Bernia; L'grond the abdominal arora; case of possening by sections and, with dissections case of hypertia, by Baron Dupnytrens a general billely our jais within the city of London, and billel mortality from December 1832, till Decembe

37. Operation for fistula in anti te use of sulphur boths in the treatment of che-I ra; Mr. Riley's portable apparatus for application of susphureus acid gas; case of epiga dias Beliadouna in obstruction from white No. 38. Observations on the theory of spiration; observations upon ulceration of de

cartilages of joints, and, on auchylosis, reit Socio y; prolap-us of the uterus caused by bour; lungus of the bladder; Lithentonic e-struments; Dr. Hannah's improvements staula d bernia with perforation of the ti mencements, general. Nations near of the whole cerebral mass; altered, size of the di-interal lobe in which the lateral venticiecom. two cases of chronic angina tonsillaries, carthe faces colica pictonnin successfulls

aphthalinia. Pathology and treatment of gir tritis, ny Wm. Stokes, M. D. Blundells mil-

ing the current imprevements in a set and ence, there have been already jubic contained. Library the following neurand standardeds. Sir Charles Bell on the Nerves) with nine he lustrative engravings. MacIntosh's Pabel gy and Practice of Physic. O'Biernean Desirent on Livrage on Diseases of the Endagment of the Rectum. Bake of the livium Tremen. Browles Pathologus's the livium Tremen. Browles Pathologus's the livium Tremen.

DAY

pulis.

Milwifery.

Velpenu's great work on Operative Screen.

Velpenu's great work on Operative Screen.

swith notes by Prefessor Pattison, and ansulas of plates, will succeed Boundell.

These works, exclusive of the Regime, would cost upwards of sixty dellars at the bork store. Une years subscription to the bork store. would cost upwards of sixty delays book store. Une years subscription to the will negister and Library, embracing 33 numbers, and

The great advantage which this work aloue to Medical Students attending Lectures, and Physicians desirous of enriching their libraries with the standard works of the most entering and the standard works of the most entering their libraries with the standard works of the most entering and the standard works of the most entering the standard works of the sta nent authors must be apparent.

The entire work being stereotyped, sabscrihers will be promptly supplied with the bick numbers. Octo. 2

## The Marpland Gazette.

VOL. LXXXIX.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1834.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

REMEMBER ME. By P. M. Wetmore.

Thing no claim of rarest worth, No constrom the deep seasonse, Norgen, long and within the earth, To some where now those tresses wave; To sine which in our those treases wave; A off more precious far is mine. A off more precious far is mine. Then spation grain from earth or sea, The treases of thought—fristnine. The home it acks—Between the me!

I have not the breath of flavoing fames provide the me in after age;

If only me mory dwells my names.

esore's light, or sorrow's

This great man-the saymur of Scottish in-

It appears that the first acquaintance sparents and their subsequent murriage -it appears that a short tone after

lieve au tocient historian, cannot dea in those days of jealous war ships maye been highly dangerous. It hap-

wwwer, that the lady nerself, whose with the seclasion of a feudal castle. accompanied by her women, hunt-men, v upon B uce, as he pursued his way the forest alone unarmed. The git would have sparred his horse forward, avoided the encounter, but he found himsurrounded by the attenda its: and the r tess herself riding up, and with a genached him in so sweet a tone for his at of gallantary in flying from a lady's casthat Bruce, en anoured of her beauty. alf to be led away in a kind of triumph s, and the adventure concluded, as might been anticipated, by his privately marry-

youthful counters, without having ained the concurrence of the king or any er relations. Alexander III., however, with the rights of the crown, was a volent prince, and on the payment of a foundal line, extended his forgiveness No 50. Stimulant treatment of paralet uce. The eld at son of this marriage wifery, continued.

A glance at the contents of the Registr and Library, will satisfy idedical gentlers of the great advantages which it offers. e the younger, Earl of Carrick, and ofward Bruce, Lord of Galloway, who was !

pendeut of the matter of the Regiet the ling the current impro

A PRETIT LARCENY! Translated for the New York Times at of appropriating to one's self the its of others, has some years past advanc-ath immense strides. Robbery is now Surgical observations on Decrees of the bira-fring on the influence of minute doses of minute oney. Blundell's principles and Practice of Minute of the principles and Practice of Minute of the principles and Practice sked under forms so polite, and manners on are necessary to the merchant, stranand traveller, and a deep course of study isite to discover under masked appear-Sever threatening dangers. The follow-inecdote is illustrative of that degree of ection to which the science of thieving

attained. ebrated for his knowledge, concerning the states of the mind, was vasited one morn-ty a lady bordering upon forty years, prettangin, and still plooming.
The equipage of the Countess of as rathing into the Dr's court yard.

ettis regal issue, the Countess of Car-ic who appears to have proved a faithful affectionage wife, pure her husband three

ore sons and seven daughters.

he was immediately introduced, and en-tdin tears, sobbing out, 'You behold, sir, safortunate woman a prey to the deepaguish. I have a son, he is dear to me,

and as much so to my husband-he is our on- | diction was not of that description to which

Hereupon came an additional flow of tears, tears more plentiful than the classical Astemisia shed over the tomb of Mausoleus. \*Yes sir, and for some time past we have had terri-ble fears.... He has arrived at that age when the passions develope themselves.... Although we satisfy him upon every point-money, free-dom --- already has he shown at different penia is the more distressing as he is ever talk.

Nett! Madam, bring your son here.

ted jeweller, and after leaving for some time seezed him: —and moreover, that the officers egged at the original as set of diamends, had an other weapons than sticks. word 30,000 france, she at last decided up-

e lady of ters in a great 'mery, and say, principles are thus related by Mr. P. F. Tyt- to the man of Parsic. The is my son, U mm and his entergues on the stars. Several eraphic late work, entitle i Scottish Wor shall leave you. The had entered to Come I passes who has carefully examined the sole

> tor, were no acquired with the nature of Matter Carey in the last Kalendricker. notter with conference is pressing in that

but here is the account in ale out for that 'e shall examine into that!.... Tis right.

said the Dather, gently pushing aside the acount, I know, I know If you are a quanted with the signature his last profished letter.

it remains then out to pay me. There, there! be quietly ar diam inds... where did you obtain them; what have you

30.000 trans .. · Val indeed! was?"

·How, way!' exclained the young man, his eves glistening

Beggine the Country herself received the

"Good! we shall see into it; who is this la-.Your wife!" and he again thrust forward the villamous account.

But young man, learn then that I am . physician and have the happiness to be a wi

On hearing this the vonng jeweller became infuriated, and the doctor summoning his domestics had him bound hard and fast. The pior youth then went into a towering passion. He called out thieves! murder! assissmation!

In about a quarter of an hour he again be came cal a and explained matters as precise ly as possible. The son of Esculapius was on enlightened. From any search mane to discover this melt so singular, so ingenious, and finished, no clue has ever transpired. The equipping, Counters, liveries, all have disappeared. Will not this account remain as morril among the annals of jewerry and petty farceny."

DISCORDANT TESTIMONY.

P rhans there is airdly any aspect under which human nature can be viewed, much more revening than the discordance of testinony giv non Courts of Justice, under all mony given in Courts of Justice, under all the sale time, and with all the solemnly of an awful appeal to the Omniscient Ruler of the Universe. Juries acting under the most con-scientious motives, are hence liable to give a werdict which may roo innocent and upright inen, not merely of property, but of life. They have no means of detecting perjury, un tess in cases of gross contradiction—and it is too awfully true, that a hardened wreton, with a front of Freesites, will narrate a story, totally false, with more apparent consistency and correctness, than a timid, inexperienced man can give to a narrative of facts, that have, even recently, passed under the examin tion of the senses, and still more so of e

vents long past and gone.

I was struck with this melancholy train of ideas, by the perusal of the trial of General Gousell, a British officer, for an assault, in which evidence was brought forward of the gend of the Stromberg most contradictory kind. And the contra- not equally instructive.

honest men are liable, through incorrect views, or from regarding an object through totally different media. No. There were on one side or the other, the most absolute and unqualified perjury.

The general was greatly embarrassed in his circumstances. A warrant had been taken out against him, for a debt of £130. Five sheriff's officers went to execute the writ The General fired two pistols at them, and was snocked down and disagmed, while he was preparing to fire the third. For this asthe mids of the interference of the courses, about jewels and diamonds which he sult upon the officers, he was prosecuted, has disposed of or given away. We imagine The point at issue was, whether the Generathat he is madly south a with some famile, also room was locked, or whether he had been to satisfy her cray ngs, has contracted supply from 1 been so closely followed by one of heavy longagements... This is at the same the offices, that the latter had prey inted him of been so close'v followed by one of ang more than were conjecture; his from looking the door. All the odi ers sware tather and impact cannot light upon the positively that the General and come to the means to device his motive for this folly----- top of the space; -- Hyde, the first of their books. dy, and informed him of the warrant, and had The Dictor usthed away, to conduct t e | thigh inside the done; - that Hyde had in this | racens was at length taken after a long siege, He noticed the struction, so zed sum over the shoulder, and and Dotter was delivered from his chains, that the General had find his postels in suc-

> rooms that the door was proken open, and the previous had built their lests in the crevious of nox which contained the boat of the lockstore- the half felien waits. A old peasant energit was impossible the door cond have been

We have before drawn comously from the European correspondence of the Albany Evenuer Journal, worch is known to proceed from the pen of the Hon. William A. Sewattle the wing can it late for governor of N. York. wing legend, minstrative of the Ger-

Legend of the Durbenfels. of a old times, says the tradition, the cavera want is seen on the so much of this mount-

to whom the magnooding inhabitants ten nces. For victims they selected prisoners of

young lady of one of the best families of the that the two rivar chiefs of the victorious atmy disputed their claims to her as the reward of their valor. The semois of the council the intersect victim was clothed in white, side of the mountain and bound to a tree, be- | vet rest the askes of the pious recluse. great multitude assembled to witness the ter riole spectacle of the named devouced by the ragon. But among them all there were w so mechanica as not to compassionate the hard fate of the marrien who remained calm and collected, with her eves steadfastly fixed the cavern and extended his claws towards the altar where he was accustomed to find his horrible sacrifice. The young christian was unmoved, she draw from her boson the mage of her Saviour upon the cross and presented it at the first approach of the beast. The animal fled affigured and uttering dreadful cries threw hisself into the most prolound retreat of the woods whence he never returned.

The people astonished by the miraculous deliverence, pressed around the young Unitstian, broke her bonds and regarded with ad miration the cruc.fix. The captive instructed them in her firm reliance upon the cross and the power of the God whom she adoted. They prostrated themselves at her feet and prayed her to return to her own people, and send them a priest who could instruct and baptize them in her miraculous laith. Thus, (alds the tradition) the Drapenenters (or cave of the dragon) became the first receptacle of the true faith in these Cantons, and a chapel was erected in the place where had stood the stone which served as an altar to the De-

This tradition, if genuine, is one among a thousand evidences that the early preachers of christianity availed themselves of tho superstitious credulity of the Pagins; and re-lied upon other miracles besides those well authenticated in the holy gospels. The Legend of the Stromberg is less improbable if

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Legend of the Stromberg.
Didier de Schwarzeneck was a chevalier the olden times, who resided not far from the seven mountains. He set out for the crusades in the Holy Land and went to Spire, where he met St. Bernard. In passing he entered the Argenfels, and was well received by its Lord, an old Knight, who had two daughters Bertha the youngest, immediately won his heart by her beauty, grace and sweetness of temper. She appeared by no means insensible to the mien and person of Doller, and it was early discovered that she jesty. We were anxious to see a part at least was melancholy when he had left the Argen of the cereinomes of a Barmese drawing room was melancholy when he had left the Argen and accordingly passed by the palace on our fels. Differ's heart was no longer as light as when he entered the Castle. He carried entered in the part of star equigraven upon his memory the traits of his young pages, that is to say, of pilanquis, were beloved, and under the palm trees of Asia waiting at the gate, and with them the ladies? beloved, and under the palm trees of Asia thought only of the oaks of the Rhine, and the fair Bertha of Argenfels. At length he was taken prisoner, and during his captivity he made a yow that he would build a church again his native land. The town of the Sa-

Then he desired nothing so much as to fulfil his yow and see once more the fair Bertha. His happiness was at it, height when he land-at Venice and retraced his way along the Bank of the lanne, measuring without delay tance only mouldering ruins in the place of melancholy traces of the castle. Grass was ed from the neighbouring grove and recounts its superamuated load feel cravely defending it; but the peakint could not tell how the depetitions had excepted, and no person knew cital. Didler returned to his own costie, which the ruins of the Argeofers. He regretted hat he had not found death in the holy wars

At length he resolved to sourch out the there to build the church which he had made n which he would end his days as a bermit. estrecesses of the follow, and reached, without knowing how, the Stromberg, crowned with trees to it its very semant. In the deepest recess he discovered a small cell. Near creciuse kneeted in protound meditation and It uity contain the joy which he telt at this beyon the orders of her father given as the commencement of the stege, under the safe conduct of an old squire had escaped by a and found an asyidm in the cabin of a coilier. the sacking of the castle, the daughters sold country and who has been educated in the their jewers, built this cell, planted a garden arisman religion. So great was her beauty around it and gave themselves up for the re mainier of their days to lives of solitude and devotion. Dadier's cloquence was so success. fur that Bertha in a short time threw ande gon, to the end that her scausy might no ion- min to his castle. But her sister reluses to ger produce dissension among the chiefs. - lollow them and enter again upon the world. Ditter caused a mo e convenient dweiling to be built for her and a small church, where

I ount with much regret other legends of the Seven Mountains and proceed with my slow voyage up the Rnme. But you must be content to give me time Adieu.

INTERESTING RELIC.

was the ship which carried out the celebrated Sir Joseph Banks, and the great Swedish naturalist Dr. Solander, a well known scientific gentleman of New York. Dr. John Francis, horses; met passengers car going towards mane into snuff boxes to be distributed among the most emment scientific societies in Europe

the Pacific Ocean, to make observations on the transit of Venus. She sailed in June of that year. The transit of Venus (1769, June 3.) was advantage ously observed at Otaheite; the neighbouring islands were explored, and Cook then sailed for New Zealand, where he arrived in October. After an examination for six months of the shore of the islands, he took his departure for New Holland, the easterncoast of which he surveyed, and on his return o England was promoted from Lieutenant in the Navy to the rank of Master and Com-mander. The 'Endeavour' was purchased for a shaling vessel, and her ultimate destiny was to deposite her bones in the waters of Newport harbour, where they still lie as before observed. Their place of deposite is opposite to, and not very remote from, the wharf of Mr. Charles Thurston, and they ing. There are few such in the Union. It is

constitute one of the many interesting associations connected with the ancient capital of Rhode Island. The subject is deserving the attention of our Historical society. - Prov. A NEWPORT VISITER.

A BURMESE DRAWING ROOM.

This was the day appointed for the ladies of the Burman grandees to pay their homage to the Queen, to make presents, and sack pa as their husbands had before done of his ma female attendants, scarcely any of whom were admitted into the palace. all in dresses of ceremony for the occasion, and accommodated under temporary sheds thrown up for their reception. Some of the gentlemen who stayed longer than myself saw in their court dresses, the most remarkable part of which is a coronet of gold and brack velvet. In ab this every thing was public and open. The lastes were no veils, and in short no attempt was made at concealment in any way, a circumstance in the manners of the Burmans which distinguishes them in a remarkable manner from the natives of the he Siamose, and in a good measure with the Cochin Chinese also. Lam not succepter all that the Burmese laures goin much by this freedom, f r I strongly suspect that the sex is upon the whole treated with less delicacy is upon the whole treated with less delicacy and consideration than in Mohammedan and Hindoo countries, where the most absurde

seclusion is insisted upon.

Crawford Embassy to Aca.

A SHOR ( RIDE.

A ride to the city now, is a thing so common, it is hardly mentioned. A few years ago, it was not so; then we had the stage two or targe times a week; with drivers and hors the city between sun rise and sun settingquagantes and mud-notes. Now, you jump into splendin rail road coaches, and singing, talking or sleeping, are while into the in about three hours and a nait! So much for

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 22d instant, we mounted the top of a call road coach, for Philauciphia. The best over the car house, 5 minutes before, had tolo the hour for starting had arrived. Jehu cracks ois norses streich their chains, and swift us the wing, or as fast as a brace of gallant horses can carry us, we are out of sight clock work, and the car skims ever the earth. like a swan on the bosom of the waters. In fair and mild weather, the outside seats are the most pleasant; to those, at least, who is the road passes. The scenery in many prices ces grand; and to our mine, does not lose its interest from being seen frequentry. The country is ever counging - he same fulls or the meliow openess of automi, or the som-bre age of winter. There is one view of the Great Valley, about 5 miles from our borough, car passes tappedly along, you catch a noble view of extensive fertile farms for 3 m 4 miles, rising with a gentle ascent up the southern side of the Valley Hill, crowned with white houses, large barns, with flocks of steck cattle browsing on the thousand fiel as Gonkie's init, and his large white house, down in the depth of the Vailey, are distinctly

It is not generally known that the remains of Capt. Cook's ship, the Endeavour,' are now lying in the harbour of Newport. This the Paoli; at each of which places, old acquaintances rarely fail to stop-sure of mect-

ouring the last summer, obtaine a piece of Lancaster; and between this place and Phila-one of her timbers with the view of having it delphia, met a dozen others, bound for West Chester, Lancaster and Columbia: some of them having loads and several ourthen cars.

At 11, arrived at the Inclined Plane, Here The history of the old 'Endeavour' is as is stationed an engine for letting the cars up follows:—In 1708, Captain Cook was appoint- and down. The horses were unhitched and ed to her command, and she was destined to the cars attached to a huge rope, which car-convey Sir Joseph Banks and Dr. Solander to ried their gradually down, apparently with the greatest security. Numbers—the thoud or nervous—through fear, walk down the plane, but this seems unnecessary. The en-gine is a beautiful piece of mechanism, and kept in excellent order. The wew of the Schuylkill, of the lotty trees and houses on Its banks, is elegant, from the top of the plane. The length of the plane is about half a mile, and the rise, we oclieve, nearly 500 feet.

Brown the plane, the rail road words along the banks of the Schavlkill. The scenery is very interesting, you have a view of the sum-mer houses of Pratt's Gorden, of the Peni-tentiary, and of the approaching city At 112 o'clock, you are langed in Broad street, crowded with cars-and from thence, in an ominibus, are taken to various parts of the city. The Exchange is truly a superb build-