Executating

Exercise of the rapid

Figure has a feature to it optional others to common. Council of the city of Amap and by sutherity of the same. That, the Common Council of the city of Amap and by sutherity of the same. That, the Commissioners be and they are beredy in cised and empowered by the satherity at a said, to fix, establish, by aff and extremely the charment of the city of Amap and ramping. West to the limits of the said street, to with beginning at or new brick building owned by Vachel Swight as the said street or road is at this times the width of the street not table control or extended beyond its present limits at the control of the city.

Secreely to the city of Amap and Franciscopies of the said street or road is at this times the width of the street not table control or extended beyond its present limits, as fined by the houses and fences thereon in ed.

SEC. 2. And beit established and orde by the authority aforesaid, That if the Commissioners find it necessary, they employ the Surveyor of the county fer more correctly laying down said street, it shall be the duty of said Surveyor to not and return a plat of said street. out and return a plat of said street to the

out and return a plat of said street to the poration.

SEC. 3. And be it es' lished and ord this readers.

Subscribe both, will the postage of the purpose of complying with requisition of this by-law, and also give lie notice in the newspapers of this city to persons who may be interested in establish the aforesaid street. the aforesaid street.
Sec. 4. And be it further established

SEC. 4. And be it further established ordained by the authority aforesaid, this soon as the City Commissioners and Surror shall have made return of their proceings according to the provisions of this law to the corporation, and the same shave been received and confirmed by corporation, then the said street shall fithence forward be established and kas and called by the name of West street. anion,' will and called by the name of West street

the Librapunctuality
part of the
'Library,'
parantee of
ALibrary,'
parantee of
ALIBIE
April 16.

William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of
Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro
who calls himself

who calls himself
OXFORD ENNALLS,
says he is free, but did belong to Deb
M'Laughlin, of Anne-Arundel county. E
negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 in
es high; had on when committed a blue of
the pantallons, coarse shore, old es high; had on when committed a blue of coat, blue pantalonns, coarse shoes, old hat, and a blue camblet great coat. Theo is requested to come forward, prove proper pay charges, and take him away, otherwise following will be discharged according to law.

JO. GRAHAM, Shand of Talliet coat.

of Talbut con
The Editor of the Maryland Gaz.
will copy the above once a week for six wee and forward his account to the office of Whig.
April 16.

April 16.

ST. MARY'S COUNTYCOURT,
March Term, 183.

ORDERED by the Court, That the cr
tors of William J. Yates, a petitioner
the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of state, be and appear before the County 3 to be held at Leonard-town on the first M day of August next, to file allegations if they have, and to recommend a perman trustee for their benefit.

By order, ///True copy, JO HARRIS, CIL JO. HARRIS, Cik.

St. Mary's county court

RUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform friends, and the public in general, ne has discontinued the Cabinet Making iness, and intends to confine himself for the action of the confine himself for the confine himself f ature altogether to that of an UNDERT

All orders for Funerals will be attended at the shortest notice, either in the usual ner, or according to special direction. He returns his thanks to the public for t patronage during the last-twenty years, hopes that his paomptness and attention continue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON GETHER

Anne-Arundel County, St.

Anne-Arundel County, St.

March 3d, 1853

March 3d, whills having said James Power having satisfied me by considering surface at the said James Power having satisfied me by considering said James Power having satisfied me by conditions of the said James Power have provided in the said James Power have provided in the said James Power have provided me by conditions of the said James Power have provided me appointed a trustee for the creditors of Ja having ap-ee, who has ed by me, that the said James Power of from said discharged from his confinement; and cossession of he, by causing a copy of this order to display the causing a copy of the c ind mixed. I inserted in the Maryland Gazette one week for three successive months, before fourth Monday of October. sext, gire tice to his creditors to appear before Arnylel County Court on the fourth Monday of October. sext, gire tice to his creditors to appear before Arnylel County Court on the fourth Monday of October. sext, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and said lames. Power, then, and there taking on his property, and to shew cause, it may be the said set of the said set, and on the trustee of the said set, and on the said set of the said set, and on the said set of the said set, and the trustee of the said set.

OFFICE.

he durpland Gazette,

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1825.

Printed and Published by JONAS GREEN, Brick Building on the Public Circle. Pice-Three Dollars per annum.

JOHN E. HOWARD,
Atterney at Law.
Annapolis, Maryland.
Office in West Street.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Penny Magazine, Penny Cyclopæfis, Republic of Letters, New York Refis Mew York Truth Teiler, received
find New York Truth Teiler, received
find New York Truth Teiler, where spefix Numbers can be seen.
FRANCIS M. JARBOB.
Church straget Appendix Berch 5.

Church street-Annapolis.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

I's committed to my custody as a Runavity on the 15th March inst. a Negro has the calls himself

HENRY JOHNSON,

I'very be is free, and was raised in Baltimer. Said fellow is five feet eight inches in the first complexion, appears to be about institute years of age; clothing a roundaint grey cloth, and pantalouns of the met black cap, old shoes and stockings, whe is a Stone Cutter by trade. The gree of said fellow is hereby notified to the forward, prove property, and take him the stone forward, prove property, and take him the stone forward to the said tellow.

R. WELCH, of Ben.

Sliff. A. A. County.

R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff., A. A. County.

PROSPECTUS.

PROSPECTUS.

THE Subscriber proposes to publish, in Upper Maribro', Prince George's county, Irland, a weekly journal, to be called THE BULLETIN.

It indertaking to supply this acknowledged inside out its origin in sanguineness of impriment, but proceeds from the eminent insitutes of its location. Published in the imposit of a large and wealthy county, situally a large and the Editor; and the may not hope to present to his insist such foreign information through the infinite his columns, not derivable from the parnals, it is still certain that intelliment is local nature, interesting to all, alimpertant to many, and otherwise unationals, will by this means be communicated. It is seen to those whose means are inmispertant to many, and otherwise unatmale, will by this means be communicated.
It also offer to those whose means are inmines to the expense of the larger jourmines at least a synoptical view of all the immental information they contain; and, he
min that those of literary taste may somemines and in its columns, articles not unworraths employment of their leisure. As
the employment of their leisure.
The end of every publication which is to find
the state design, with the full knowledge
it it constitute an ordeal, by which, to
the both its merit and the fidelity of
microtion.

The state of the employment of the
set dose by whom he is immediately surthan among whom he must naturalthe intelligent and inquiring.—The
set despriment, shall, therefore, be asthe jettles notices. He knows them to
the lettles notices and the most approved
the lettles notices and the most approved
the lettles notices. He knows them to
the lettles notices and the most approved
the lettles notic

of thought, is at this crisis neutral in reme to the party distinctions now prevailindiscountry, and the Editor does not wish
make his political sentiments—they are
pation to the measures of the present
attaion. But having neither the temty the motive of a partisan, his comments
larly movements shall be characterized
of tensor and the present in a particle, so shall
in the terms his his to deal in political or become his habit to deal in political the or party virulence. He will cheer-and the sid of his columns to communiles all parties—reserving to himself the all parties are objective personal allusion or indecorous lands and addition to the advantages of appoint political and literary selections, he lies to tempt into exercise whatever of hiest may surround him, and with such any set presumptuously hope to resider ment may surround him, and with such may surround him, and with such may see a seefal and interesting. He sake himmen sent and repay it, as he wishes not mat farmer to personal feeling, which he sented is his editorial labora.

Starms will be published on Thurstee, week. Terms of subscription 23

WILLIAM H. HALL.

row darted over her path without arousing a single terror in the form that otherwise would have shivered at its appearance. And yet, though thus indistinct were all things around her to the musing mind of the maiden, her eye was singularly impressed with one object, peer ing out at intervals, from the little bush beneath it. She saw, or thought she saw at moments

She saw, or thought she saw, at moments, through the bright green of the leaves, a starlike glance, a small bright ray, subtle, share, beautiful; an eye of the leaf itself darting the most searching looks into her own. Now the leaves shook and the vines waved elastically and in beautiful forms before her, but the star-like eye was there, bright and gorgeous, and still glancing up to her own. How beautiful how strange, did it appear to the maiden.

She watched it still with a dreaming sense, but with a spirit strangely attracted by its beauty-with a feeling in which awe and admiration were equally commingled. She could have bent forward to pluck the gem-like thing from the bosom of the leaf in which it seemed to grow, and from which it gleamed so brilliantly; but once, as she approached, she heard a shrill scream from the tree above her; such a scream as the mock bird makes, when, angrily, it raises its dusky crest, and that its wings turiously against its slender sides. Such a scream seemed like a warning, and though yet unawakened to full consciousness, it repelled her approach. More than once in her survey of this strange object,

lay around it, it would whirl round and roung, dazzlingly bright and beautiful, even as a tore of playful boy; but in all this time, the giance was never taken from her own; there it grew, fixed; a very principle of light; and such a light; a subtile, burning, piercing, fascinating light, such as gathers in vapour above the old grave, and binds us as we look-shooting, darting directly into her own, dazzling her gaze, defeating its sense of discrimination; and confusion strange-ly that of perception. She felt dizzy, for, as she looked, a cloud of colours, bright, gay, various colours, floated and hung so much like drapery around the single object that had so secured her attention and spell bound her feet .-Her limbs felt momently more and more inse-cure; her blood graw cold, and she seemed to feel the gradual freeze of vein by vein, through-

out her person. At that moment a rustling was heard in the branches of a tree beside her, and the bird, which had repeatedly uttered a single cry, as it were of warning above her, flew away from his station with a scream more piercing than ever .-This movement had the effect, for which it seemed really intended of bringing back to her a portion of that conciousness she seemed so totally to have been deprived of before. She strove to move from before the beautiful and terrible presence, but for a while she strove in vain. The rich, star-like glance still rivetted her own, and the subtile fascination still kept her bound. The mental energies, however, with the moment of their greatest trial now gathered suddenly to her aid, and with a desperate effort, but with a feeling still of most annoying uncertainty and dread, she succeeded partially in the attempt, and leaned backward against the neighbouring tree, feeble, tottering, and depending upon it for that support which her own limbs almost entirely denied her. With her movement, however, came the full development of the powerful

spell and dreadful mystery before her. As her feet recoded, though but a single pace, to the tree against which she now rested; the audibly articulated ring, like that of a watch when wound up with the verge broken, announced the nature of that splendid yet lesnake, now, but a few feet before her lying coiled at the bottom of a beautiful shrub, with which, to her dreaming eye, many of its own glorious hues had been sociated. She was conscious enough to discriminat and to perceive, but terror had denied her the strength necessary to fly from her dreadful enemy. There still the eye glared beautifully bright and piercing upon her own; and, seemingly in a spirit of sport, he slowly wound himself from his coil, then immediately, the next his coil, then immediately, the next moment, again gathered himself into its muscular masses; the rattle still slightly ringing at intervals, & giving that paralysing sound, which, once heard, reme

The reptile all this while appeared to be conscious of and to sport with, while seeking to excite her terrors Now with its flat head, distended mouth, curving neck would it dart forward its long form towards her, its fata teeth, unfolding on either side of its jaws, seeming to threaten her with instantaneous death, while its power. ful eye shot forth glances of that fatal power of fascina tion, malignantly bright, which, by paralysing with a novel form of terror and of beauty, may readily account for the spell it possesses of binding the feet of the timid and denying to fear even the privilege of flight. Then, the next moment, recovering quickly, it would regume its folds, and with arching neck, which now, glittered its folds, and with arching neck, which now, glittered like a bar of brazen copper, and fixed bys, contines, calmly as it were, to centemplate the victim of its screed venom, the pendulous rattle still ringing the death note as if to grepare the conscious mind for the fate or, and we had a severe passage. Poor girl, a bash circumstances of danger and toil so you have

which is at hand. Its various folds were new complete ! —the coil forming a series of knots; the muscles now, and then rising rigidly into a hill, now corded down by the presente of another of its folds into a valley. These suddenly unclasping, in the general effort to strike its enemy, give it that degree of inpetus which enables it to make its stroke as fatal, at the full extent of its own length, as when, suddenly invaded, its head is simply elevated and the blow given.

The glance of Bees Mathews at this moment upon

her enemy, assured her that the sport of the deadly reptile was about to cease. She could not now mistake the fearful expression of its eye. She strove to scream, but her voice died away in her throat. Her lips were sealed, she sought to fly, but her limbs were palsied, she had nothing left of life but its consciousness & in despair of escape, forced from her by the accumulated agony, she sunk down upon the grass before her enemy; her eyes however still upon, and still looking upon, those which he directed for ever upon them. She saw him approach -now advincing, now receding—now swelling in every part with something of inger, while his neck was arched beautifully like that of a wild herse under the curb: until at length, tired as it were of play, like the cat with its victim, she saw the neck growing larger and becoming completely bronzed when about to strike, the huge jaws unclosing almost directly above her, the long tubulated fang charged with venous, protruding from the cat vernous mouth—and she saw no more! Insensibility came to her aid, and say lay almost lifeless under

had she heard that shrill note; and still had it white his spiral extremities, now unfolding in his own curried to her ear the same note of warning, agony were tetunity, in part, resting upon her person and to her mind the same vague consciousness | The arrow ermention the rigitive Occonestogs, who had of an evil presence. But the star like eye was fortunately reached the spot, in season, on his way to of an evil presence. But the star like eye was yet upon her own; a small, bright eye, quick like that of a bird, now steady in its place and sho servant seemingly only of hers, now design and shooting up towards her, as if wooing are to seize.

Torquirely retried the spot, in season, on ms way to use her of the range upon the grass. Seeing him forward with all the clustering leaves about a shooting up towards her, as if wooing are to seize. At another moment, rivetted to the vine where the street are a street and the purpose; but the as a deal costaces to the endoavor; and finding it hopes and coming the new enemy about to assault him, dazzingly bright and branthul, even as a tore i waving hurridly by night in the hands of some playful boy but in all this time, the giones was as there, so that they were riveted in the wound they mide, into a susceptible part of his own body, he threw minself over upon his back with a single convulsion. and a moment after lay dead upon the person of the

From the London Herald. ADVENTURES OF A FEMALE SAILOR.

The following adventures of a young female, the subject of the present article, are so truly genuine, and so extraordinarily marvellous, that we cannot refrain from recommending the perusal of them to the attention of our readers. An incorrect statement of the facts appeared in the papers during the early part of the week, but the annexed account being publicly adduced before the Lord Mayor, leaves no doubt as to its authenticity. His Lordship, having read the statement, directed M'Lean, the inspector of the city police, to make inquiry into the circumstances, in order that, if the girl required assistance, it might be rendered to her without subjecting her to annoyance. M'Lean thought that the best thing he could do, after having heard the story of the girl from her own lips, was to bring her to the Mansion-house, and introduce her to his Lordship. He accordingly appeared before the Lord Mayor, accompanied by the girl, the captain of the vessel in which she came to London, and several gentlemen who felt an interest in the remarkable details of the

Captain M'Entire, of the Sarah from Belfast stated that he met the girl, whose name is Anne Jane Thornton, at St. Andrew's in North America. She was dressed in sailor's clothes, and had all the appearance of having been brought up to that employment. He engaged her at nine dollars a month, to act as cook and steward, and considered that she was what she seemed to be until a few days before the arrival of the vessel in the port of London. It ap-peared that some of the crew had suspected her before she was seen washing in her berth, from

fused to drink grog.

The Lord Mayor.—It has been reported that she was ill treated by her captain and the crew. -I wish particularly to be informed upon the

Captain M'Entire said that he would call upon the girl to say whether he had not uniformly treated her with kindness, and whether, when her sex was discovered, the degree of kindness and care was not increased.

The girl declared that Captain M'Entire had acted towards her with humanity; and had desired her to complain to him if any of the crew treated her harshly.-She had been, in the course of the voyage, struck by some of the sai lors, because she could not work as hard as they did—a thing she found it difficult to do in a gale of wind; but she did not tell the captain, as she etermined to endure as much as possible without grumbling.

The Lord Mayor .- It is impossible that this nere girl-for she cannot be more than sixteen or seventeen years of age-performed the du ses of a seaman?

she had a hard time of it. She suffered greatly from the wet; but she bore it excellently, and was a capital seaman.
The Lord Mayor.—Is the account of the ro-

NO. 19.

mantic pursuit of a person she was said to be attached to, correct? It is true that she went to America after the captain who was said to be her sweetheart?

M'Lean said that the account she had given to him corresponded with that which appeared be-fore the public, but she would hereeff mention the particulars.

Capt. M'Entire stated that he had no doubt of the correctness of her statement. She was not at all given to loquacity; on the contrary, she did the duty of a seaman without a murmur, and had infinitely better use of her hands than of her tongue.

This description of the female sailor seemed to be accurate. Her hands appeared as if they were covered with thick brown leather gloves, and it was by repeated questioning, the Lord Mayor got from her the facts of which the following is the substance:

Anne Jane Thornton stated that she is in tho seventeenth year of her age; her father, who is now a widower, took her and the rest of his family from Gloucestershire, where she was born, to Donegal, when she was six years old. He was the owner of stores in that part of Ireland, and in good circumstances, and was always affectionate to her. She regretted that she had quitted her home, for her departure, of which she had given no previous notice to her father, must have caused him many a sorrowful hour. When she was only thirteen years old, she met Captain Alexander Burke, whose father resided in New York, and was the owner of vessels there; and before she was fifteen they became strongly attached to each other. Soon after Alexander Burke was obliged to go to New York, and she took the resolution to follow him. She quitted her father's house, accompanied by a maid servant and a boy, and having procured a cabin boy's dress, she exerted herself to obtain a passage to America. She succeeded in her object. The servant maid and boy took leave of her immediately upon her embarking, the latter being charged with a message to her father, informing him of her intention. By degrees she became reconciled to the labours of her new employment, but she beheld with joy the shores of New York, where she thought her labours would terminate. The moment she landed she went off in the cabin boy's dress, to the house of Captain Burke's father, and said that she had worked under the captain's orders and wished to be engaged by him again. It was by the father of the young man that she was in formed of the event which placed the eternal barrier between them, and she retired from tho house disconsolate. America was, however, no place to look for sympathies. In the belief that the sea, which no doubt her affection for Burke recommended to her, was a more probable mode of existence than she could adopt in the dress of her sex, she applied and obtained a situation as cook and steward in the Adelaide, and subsequently in the Rover, in which latter vessel she ailed to St. Andrew's where she fell in with Capt. M'Entire. The Captain of the Rover had engaged to take her to Belfast, but he receivan order from the owners to sail for the West Indies; and as she was resolved to return to her father as soon as possible, she refused to accompany him.-For 31 months she had been engaged n these remarkable adventures, and participa. ted in the most severe toils of the crews, of which she formed part.

The Lord Mayor .- Are you not weary of so harrassing a life.

The girl.—Yes, I am anxious to get home. I

nope and believe my father will forgive me for the sorrow I have caused him. I have had my Captain M'Entire.— I am anxious to pay her the

wages I owe her, and I never had any idea of giving her less than I agreed to pay.

The Lord Mayor—How did it happen that you funcion

ed the sailor's dress, well knowing that by assuming the appearance of one, you plodged yourself to perform such terrible duties. The girl.-I couldn't think of any other way, and 1 did the duties as well as I could—I underwent a good

deal. I travelled from East Port, in North Au to St. Andrew's by myself, a distance of 70 miles, through the woods. I walked all the way.

The Lord Mayer—And without sustaining any in

jury?
The girl,—I received none. I knew the sailor's clothes would carry me through safe, and at St. Andrew's I mef

Captain M'Entire. Captain M'Entire .- It was but a few days ago I learn ed that we had a girl on board. I was the last person in the vessel who was informed of the fact, and I could scarcely credit the mate when he told me of it. I can bear testimony to the extraordinary propriety of her conduct, and I sak her again whether I have not acted properly towards her, and particularly from the moment

anxious not to have disclosed.

The girl said that she was in gratitude bound to acknowledge the kindness and humanity of the captain, who instantly paid her all that was due to her.

The Lord Mayor. I shall give directions that you be taken care of until I hear from your father, to whom I shall write to night. You have done him great wrong shall write to make the property of the polynomial polynomial by abandoning him under any pretence, but you have suffered bitterly for your disobedience, and I trust that you will, by your future attention and care, prove to him that your filial affection is as strong as your starage

POETRY.

THE EVENING STAR, AN ODE BY RICHARD NESEIT, Mariner, A Lunatic in the Hospital of Philadelphia. Oh Venns! lovely Evening Star!
Diffusing precious light afur,
How much superior is thy fame
To her's from whom thou tak'nt thy name,
She leadeth hapless man astray,
Thou lightest wanderers on their way.

The mantle of the dark was spread.
The tempest roard around my head
As wearied, pensive and alone,
Through devious wilds I journey'd on
Imploring for some gentle ray
To light a wanderer on his way.

When soom, with gladness and surprise I saw thee in the western akies.
Cheering the dismal gloom of night With grateful, friendly, mod rate light Complete as all the glare of day To light a wanderer on his way.
Oh! thus, should anxious cares infest, Or intring massions cred the heart.

On thus, should anknow care inter,
or jarring passions rend the breast,
And in dark tempests struggling roll,
May Resson open on the soul,
And with serens and sober ray
Conduct the wanderer on his way. Let others toil for wealth or fame,
Or call ambition but a name,
Yelfollow, what delusion yields
Unmindful of yon starry fields
The idler fancies such display
Muleads the wanderer from his way.

To them their pleasures I resign,
The Evening Star of Reason's mino:
With this no other light we need.*
This best, man's destin'd path shall lead
To that cold tomb of kindred clay
Where ends the wanderer's earthly way.

* Had the Author not been deprived of Reason he could have felt that "the wanderer" needs the light of

From the Albany Argue. THEY NE'ER WILL BLOOM AGAIN.

They ne'er will bloom again—
Youth's bright and glowing hours,
When Passion led his train
Through Mitth's froquented bowers.
In autamn's blight or winter's night
They ne'er will broom again

They never may return-Youth's warm alluring dreams; Their lights no longer burn,
Quenched are their morning beams,
Their sheen hath fled—their promise dead,
They never may return!

They can deceive no more— The loves of early youth; Their melody is o'er,
And stilled the lips of truth.
The heart is cold, the form is old,

They can deceive no more; They never shall decay—
The hopes that Heaven inspires; All others may betray, But these eternal fires

Live through all time, in every clime, They never shall decay.

TOO SOON. Too soon! too soon! how often that word
Co nes o'er the spirit like a spell:
Awakening every mournful chord
That in the human heart may dwell!
Of hopes that perished in their noon—
Of youth decayed—too soon, too soon!

Too soon, too soon—it is a sound To dim the sight with many a tear: As nitterly we gaze around, And find how few we love are here; Ah! when shall we again commune With those we lost too soon—too soon; Too soon, too soon—how wild that tone
Bursts on our dearest hours of bliss,
And leaves us silent and alone,
To muse on such a theme as this!
No frown upon the quiet moon,
Whose parting light comes all too soon!

Whose parting light comes all too soon:

Too soon, too soon—if e'er were thine
The joys, the fears, the hope of love;
If thou hast knelt before the shrine
Of beauty in some starlight grove;
Whose lips, young roses breathed of June,
Thou'st weep those words— too soon, too soon! Too soon is stamped on every leaf,
In characters of dim decay;
Too soon is writ in tears of grief!
On all things fading fast away?
Oh! is there one terrestrial boon,
Our hearts lose not—too soon, too soon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

&c.

CHARM OF THE RATTLESNAKE. An extract from Jemassee, a Romance of South Carolina, by the author of Guy Rivers,

"He does not come-he does not come she murmured, as she stood contemplating the thick copse spreading before her, and forming the barrier which terminated the beautiful range of oaks which constituted the grove. How beautiful was the green and garniture of that little The leaves were thick, and copse of wood. The leaves were thick, and the grass around lay folded over and over in bunches, with here and there a wild flower gleaming from its green and making of it a beautiful carpet of the richest and most various texture. A small tree rose from the centre of a clump a round which a wild grape gadded luxuriantly: and with an incoherent sense of what she saw, she lingered before the little cluster, seeming to survey that which she had no thought for at the moment. Things grew indistinct to her wandering eye; the thought was turned inward; and the musing spirit denying the governing sense to the external spirits and conductors, they failed duly to appreciate the forms that floated, and

glided before them. In this way, the leafs detached made no impression upon the sight that was bent upon it: she saw not the bird, though it whirled, untroubled by a fear, in wanton circles round her head; and the blacksnake with the rapidity of an ar-