rs | Appropriate Compliments .- Suits of a clothes of American Manufacture, says de the Boston Statesman, have been prehe sented to Ex-President Monroe, and n- to General Jackson. We were particuth larly pleased with Gen. Jackson's letter of thanks from which we extract the fola- lowing paragraph.

"To me it is matter of proud pleasure the perfection of those arts without which she can never attain complete independence. During the last war, the melancholy spectacle was afforded of our utter inability, by virtue of our own resources, to clothe either our soldiers or our ships: our dependence was upon our enemies for a supply of articles essential to the maintainance of our rights . and our liberty. I trust those times will never again recur; and looking to the active zeal with which, under the guidance of patriotic citizens, our domestic enterprise in progressing, I am sure that in any future conflicts, the means of waging successfully our defence, will be found to exist amongst ourselves. There is noan thing I more cordially desire; nothing ates that this country, next to the perpetuation of her liberties, should more sincereher ly wish for. Our resources fairly brought an- into operation, with the brave yeomanry lers our country every where affords, we the need no fear for the perpetuation of our ad liberties and independence."

The following is a letter from General Jackson, in answer to an invitation find | tendered to him, to preside at a dinner don given in New York, on Monday, March 21st, in honor of the great victory of the s in- | South American Patriots. The compambs | ny, says the Evening Post, consisted of This about 100 gentlemen, besides a number ders of guests; among whom, were observed erre, Mr. Obregon, from Mexico; Mr. J. Alvawer- rado, from Guamanquilla, and several far other Spanish gentlemen; the British ef- Consul, and a number of distinguished con- naval officers. to be

WASHINGTON CITY, March 8, 1825. DEAR SIR-I have just received the rush- public invitation of the Committee of any | which you are Chairman, to a dinner to be one given on the 21st inst. at the City Hotel the of New York, in honor of the South American and Mexican independence. "sealed on the field of Ayacucho."

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To be with you, sir, and those who will unite in the celebration of this important event, would be among the highest pleasures of my life. It is an event dear to every American heart, -to every philanthopist of every country. It will be celebrated by unborn millions, and I trust, will lead to the emancipation of the whole world. Such an event, I adel- | need not assure you, is hailed by me with ved a the most joyous emotions. It is therefore with extreme regret I have to state, that necessity prevents my acceptance of your invitation.

* But although absent, my best wishes are with you, and I beg estab- leave to request that in my name the foln ve- lowing sentiment will be given:

rable Bolivar .-- Blessed by the same divinity of gles, he has given freedom and indepenested dence to his country—may he resign his loubt commission to the people as the only leition. gitimate source of power, and thereby be f Fi- associated with our immortal Washing-

Accept, sir, I pray you, and tender to form | the committee individually of which you coun- are chairmen, the homage of my high reof its | spect and esteem.

ANDRE'W JACKSON. sper- Gen. Jos. G. Swift, Chairman.

ssibly | *This toast, was drank with three cheers.

From the Nashville Republican. CLAY AND JOHNSON.

The following was received by the procal last Western mail, contained in a letter g tak- | sealed with black. We understand like which | civilities were paid Mr. Clay at Pittsvery burgh, Russelsville, Ky. and at Knoxville and Rutledge in this state.-Also, that Mr. F. Johnson, their represantar rea- tive in Congress, was elevated in like fact. | manner in Franklin, Ky.

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 28th 1825. n, the MESSRS EDITORS-

On last evening we received intelliibiting gence of the defalcation of Mr. Clay, deman and the election of Mr. Adams. We tment, bow to the constituted authorities of the States- | country and greet Mr. Adams with that respect due to the chief magistrate of the nation. But some how or other a honor | number of our citizens took a notion in ication | their heads that Mr. Clay was entitled ve this to some civilities and he not being prewith a sent in person, we were for some time ecently at a loss. At length an expedient was s State | devised, to make a man of straw, which ver; I | was considered as highly emblematical ense of of the man himself. By this means we had an soon had the great orator of the day y grati- among us. After the usual salutations inter- on such ocasions, it was resolved that as a full and complete expression of our ford me | high respect, he should be elevated some present | 15 or 20 feet above the rest of the compatriotic | pany as a mark of distinction to which ious in- his eminent service justly entitle him, on the | which was accordingly done with a certain domestic news paper of recent date perfect suspended a little below his waist,

ant, though not in front. This elevation pre-

NTON. | sented an opportunity of observing that

on. I his clothes, (which seemed to have been

perfumed with some essence of a turpentine odour,) evidently evinced from the quantity of feathers attached to seen the dimentions, the attitude, the ges- troyed. Men, women and children are great joy and interest of the tures of an able statesman, an inflexible arriving every moment at Amsterdam, patriot-and an incorruptable republican in the most shocking condition. All the everconsistent in his political sentiments: the lodgings, barracks, orphans houses, at the last session, made (independent tions, designed for the safety and comand to crown all, the most eloquent man, and charitable institutions, are crowded Cicero not excepted, that ever lived; still with the unhappy people who have saved the fire of the orator was wanting; but it | themselves on the roofs of their houses. was only for a moment, for fire being communicated to the above mentioned papers suspended as aforesaid, the orator of the largest class, had, at the last acwas soon in a blaze; he was all fire; and counts, been just opened from the city "The fortunate expression, laissez nous linquency, non feasance or mal-feasance, great man was left.

PENSION LIST of the U. States.

An official report made to Congress from the War Department, at the last session of Congress, exhibits the following results.

Of Half-pay Pensioners, the total number is 2,918, and the annual amount of the money paid to them is, 906,664 dol-

Of Revolutionary Pensioners, the total number is 13,127, and the total amount annually paid on that list is 1,242,848 dollars.

Of Invalid pensioners, the number is 3,743, and the amount paid to them is | den, S.C. was inhumanly murdered by

years, (in lieu of bounty land) the number is 202, and the amount annually paid | and cutting her throat. to them 9,876 dollars.

2,556,388 dollars.

From the Sparta Tennessee Review.

THE BURNING WELL. a year ago, we mentioned the burning parties met, and having first exchanged Gas on the surface of the little river | shots without effect, they engaged with Calf Killer, which meanders the north | small swords-both were wounded. and west borders of our little village. At the Salt well of Mr. Simpson, three | Magdebourg, with military honors. She miles above this, and a short distance below Mr. Denton's well where the Gas made its appearance last year; this singular effect of nature, is again presented to our view, with additional brilliancy and beauty, which if ever equalled, has not been surpassed in America. We more than 40 battles, was equally victoknow ourselves incompetent to the task | rious and intrepid. of giving a proper description of the natural cause, the transcendant, beautiful | timates the increase of the cotton crop in and interesting operations of this work | the Sothern States at 175,000 bales, over of mysterious nature; we shall not at- that of last year. tempt to go further than a description of the Well from whence the Gas issues, and its luminous offects on the surrounding mountains, and the adjoining scenery. The well is on the margin of the river-a hole of three inches in diameter is perforated in a limestone rock, to the depth of four hundred feet; at the top of this immense rock, a wooden tube is inserted, of fifty feet in length, which stands erect; at the top of which, a copper tube, eight feet in length, is inserted, to prevent the flame from burning the | nunciation. timbers below; at the distance of about forty-five feet above the surface of the mouse, only 32 inches high, has been prerock, a copper fauset is inserted into the sented to the King of England. He wooden tube, and into another of the runs up and down stairs like a dog, eats same kind, which stands two feet from | bread and potatoes drinks beer, and | the first one. The salt-water is forced | sleeps in the chimney corner. by the gas, up through the hole in the rock, into the first mentioned tube, and continues its ascent until it arrives at | which announced the result of the Presithe copper fauset which conducts the dential election was taken from Spain by water into a cistern, which holds about France-from France by England and the public, that he has taken that old twenty thousand gallons. The water from England by America. making its escape from the first to the pheric air, and, by the application of a and two millions to the Quapaws. burning candle, instantly flashes into a flame, that ascends to the heigth of twenty or thirty feet in the air.

to close in, the surrounding objects faint- these days, and faithless swains are in a comfortably accommodated. ly show the reflection of the flame, which fair way to be banished by juries from gradually increases, until complete dark- the world. ness overspreads the earth. It is then, Miss Hannah Dodge, of Newcastle, est assortment of LIQUORS that the vouchers thereof. that the surrounding country, which is encircled by high mountains on nearly three sides; exhibits the most pleasing, sublime appearance; an amphitheatre, brilliantly illuminated, but vastly more | The steam boat fare from New York to extensive, and consequently, more imposing, and opens a much wider field for pleasing contemplation to the philosophic and inquiring mind. A person may see, distinctly, to read the finest print at the distance of eighty yards, by the light. from that gas. A flickering glare is seen at the distance of five or six miles which resembles distant lightning.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Past Office at Cam-

bridge, Md. April 1st, 1825. Easther Benson, Jesse Bestpitch, John Burns, Mary Barnett, John Dean, Henry H. Edmondson, Sarah A. Fisher, Edward Graham, Eliza Gatts, Levin Grif-Mills, Anthony Manning, James Patter- taining the most fortunate and concise said negro to the subscriber, if taken out boy named Charles, aged 10. son, George Putnam, Charles Reed, expression of sentiment imaginable, up- of the state, or thirty dollars if taken in | The above negroes will be sold for the dressed to J. I. COHEN, jr. Samuel L. Rawleigh, Perry Scott, Mary on the same subject of complaint ("lais- the state. Shaw. Robert Spedden, Edward Staple- | sez nous faire,") and another very much Veulemans. JAS. CHAPLAIN. P. M. legislating has arisen, perhaps as much | count to this office. 3t | from self-love and self-respect, as from | april 2 april 2

SUIVIIVIARY.

A London paper says, a bell, which weighs 18,000 lbs. has been discovered Mount Jura. It is imagined that a convent or church has been ingulfed at that place. Nothing but the bell has been yet met with. The search continues.

Mrs. Stucky, of Sumder district, Cam-

Daily Advertiser, and Mr. Gruzat, the | provident sagacity of political experience. editor of the Argus, both of N. Orleans, have had some misunderstanding, which Our readers will recollect, that about | was settled in an 'affair of honor.' The

> A female has recently been buried at was only 18 years old, and had made the campaigns of 1812 and 1814. The attestation which was given by her Colonel and other officers, set forth that this heroine, who had been engaged in

A writer in the Charleston Courier es-

It appears by official statements that revenue of Great Britain, for 1824, amounted to the enormous sum of 54, 236,192 pounds sterling, or 241,049,742

The Tennessee papers have announced Gen. Andrew Jackson as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, at the election to take place in 1829 .-We understand several papers published l in Pennsylvania have made a similar an-

A Norway poney, or rather a mammoth

The Gun at Castle Garden, (N. V.)

second tube; by means of the fauset, the Indian treaties recently ratified by the has lately undergone a thorough repair. gas has then an uninterrupted passage to | Senate of the U.S. which embraces the | with new stabling, &c. It is his intenthe top of the first tube: here the gas | cession of a large body of land; five mil- | tion to use every exertion to render commakes its escape, mixes with the atmos- lions of which belong to the Choctaws, plete the comfort and convenience of

was given in the state of Maine for breach | tension of public patronage. of marriage. Lovers' vows, if they When the shades of the night begin can be proved, are worth something in A few BOARDERS can be

> against a gentleman of that place for re- can afford. fusing to fulfill his promise of marriage.

Amboy, 40 miles, is said to be reduced to 121 cents; and the fare from N. York to Albany, 40 miles, by the slow or towboat line, to 1 dollar.

admeasurement is 5000 tons, or about a third more than the Columbus.

While at a public dinner at Cheraw, S. C. a lump of gold, value \$850, found in North Carolina, was shown to Gen. La Fayette.

To the Editor of the Chronicle.

MR. Scott-By way of intimation to

an overweaning desire to do good to the public; and I am sure, were the conviction of this public evil as strongly exthem total neglect of the use of the brush. Accounts says, the city of Amsterdam | pressed as it is generally felt, the cur town, will convene at the Court House, witness the Annual Academical Exhibi-But still he was the most august and in- has been in the greatest danger. By the Bono? more seriously consulted, this on Monday the 18th inst. at 10 o'clock, tion, to be held at the Court House, on teresting personage who had ever visited rupture of the dike of Ooterand, a hun- poisonous itch, this cacoethes agendi, A. M. to appoint a Bailiff, Collector, and Saturday, the 2d day of April, at half this part of the country—here was to be dred manufactories and mills were des- might be considerably alleviated, to the a Supervisor of the streets and roads of past 6 o'clock, P.M.

MULTITUDE.

It is a fact that our legislators of the attempts at a carriage tax) nearly fort of the town, so frequently frustrattwice as many laws for the state of Maryland as were deemed necessary, dur-Canal in Holland .- A Canal for ships | ing the last session of congress, for the whole nation.

not a vestiage of the materials of that of Amsterdam to the Texel Roads. The faire, which an old merchant (Le Gen- which may be capable of proof. government frigate Bellona, of 44 guns, | dre) is said to have used in a conversahad passed through the canal in four | tion with Colbert; and the still more sig- Cambridge, April 2, 1825. and a half days. It is calculated that | nificant maxim of the Marquis d' Argenin good weather ships will pass through son, pastrop gouverner, are indebted in two days. The expense of passage in- | chiefly for that proverbial celebrity which cluding toles for vessels of three hun- | they have acquired, to the accidental dred tons, is estimated at about \$20 .-- | lustre reflected upon them by the discus-The length of the canal is near 50 miles. I sions of more modern times. They | Society is most earnestly requested on | must, at the same time, be allowed to evince in their authors, a clear perception of the importance of a problem, at the depth of 70 feet, in a valley of which Mr. Burke has somewhere pronounced to be "one of the finest in legislation; to ascertain what the State ought to take upon itself to direct by the public wisdom; and what it ought to leave, | Manufactures, in the county: to offer inwith as little interference as possible, to citements to a laudable emulation to ex- the above three times, and charge to this individual direction." The solution of | cel in those useful arts, and generally to | office. 297,000, dollars.

Of Pensioners on half-pay for five having two infants with her. The deed the regarded as one of having two infants with her. The deed the regarded as one of having two infants with her. The deed the regarded as one of having two infants with her. was perpetrated by blows on her head | the principal objects of Adam Smith's | ments upon the members, to be present, Inquiry into the Wealth of Nations; and, & tender their respective abilities to acamong the many happy changes which | complish the interesting objects of the It is calculated that upwards of five that work has gradually produced in institution. JOS. E. MUSE, Pres't. So that the total number of Pensioners | millions of the human race were destroy- prevailing opinions, none is, perhaps, of of the United States is 19,920, and the ed during the French Revolution, and greater consequence, than its powerful amount annually paid for Pensions is principally during the reign of Bona- effect in discrediting that empirical spirit of tampering regulation, which the . The senior editor of the Mercantile | multitude is so apt to mistake for the | 500. The subscriber wishes to pur- | claims against the said deceased's estate,

In Cambridge, on Thursday, March 31st, Mr. Wm. Streaich, Hatter, a native of Quebeck, Canada.

Prices of Country Produce

Collected for the American Farmer:
BALTIMORE, March 25, 1825.
Flour, Howard-st. per bbl. \$4 62
Do. Susquehanna 4 50a62
Do. wharf 4 62
Wheat, white, per bushel - 1 10
Do. red 0 90
Corn Meal, per barrel 2 37
Corn, 0 35
Rye, per bushel 0 37
Oats, do 0 20a22
Whiskey, 0 20a23
Apple Brandy, 0 20a22
Peach Do 0 65a82
Herrings, 2 00

county will sit on Monday the 4th day | county, twenty dollars if out of the state, | may otherwise by law be excluded from of April next.



EAGLE INN. LAUREL, DELAWARE.

The Subscriber respectfully informs and long established Hotel in Laurel. (Del.) near the Bridge, and well known The Nat. Intelligencer contains two as the Sign of the Spread Eagle, which those who favor him with their custom. A verdict of \$3,500 for a fair plantiff and he hopes for a continuance and ex-

STEPHEN ELLIS.

Maine, has obtained a virdict of \$1000 | markets of Baltimore and Philadelphia april 2-3m

NOTICE.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

Ran away in January last, a negro man named SAM, about twenty years of age well made, of a very dark complexion, near-

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Commissioners' Notice.

the district.

It may be well to remark, that the JAS. CHAPLAIN, Sec'y. Board have been so frequently embared by the remissness of some of their officers, that they have determined, and wish it distinctly known, that they will gro woman named NANCY. She is henceforth prosecute every case of de-

JOS. E. MUSE, Presid't.

DORCHESTER

Agricultural Society.

A full meeting of the members of the Monday, the 11th instant at 3 o'clock, P.M. at Ridgaway's tavern.

The objects of the meeting are vari- ceive the above reward. ous, and vitally important to the Society. To make arrangements for the First | Middletown, Dorchester } march 26-3t* Cattle Show, and Exhibition of Domestic | C'ty Md. March 21,1825

VESSEL WANTED.

chase a small coasting vessel, and that the same be published once in from 45 to 90 tons of light draught of each week for the space of three succeswater, (Choptank built will be prefer- | sive weeks, in the newspaper printed in red,) from 1 to 4 years old.

A. DONOHO, mouth of the Narrows, Nanticoke river, Somerset county.

Forty Dollars Reward.

Monday night, March 21st, 1825, a ne- Lord, 1825. WM.W. ECCLESTON. gro boy, named JACK, (formerly the property of Robert Wyvell, deceased, The Orphans' Court for Dorchester | ceive a reward of ten dollars if out of the | or before the 5th day of Oct. next, they State of Maryland, Eastern Shore, Dor- | domini, 1825.

chester c'ty, head of Hongor river. N. B. All persons are forbid harboring or taking said boy on board of any

vessel.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of Worcester county court, as a Court of Chancery. will be sold at public sale on Wednes- Highest Prize in the GRAND STATE day the 27th of April next, at Capt. Pe- LOTTERY OF MARYLAND, which ter Whaley's store, all that valuable | contains the following Brilliant Capitals Tract of Land, containing 369 acres, still undrawn, viz :-- 40,000; 20,000; the property and late residence of Eli- 10,000; 5,000 dollars; besides 12 of sha Holland, late of said county, deceas- 1000, 6 of 500 dollars, &c. The whole ed; situated in said county, near said payable in Cash, which, as usual, at CO-Whaley's store, and will be sold for the | HEN'S OFFICE, can be had the mopayment of said Holland's debts. The ent they are drawn. terms will be a credit of twelve months for one half the purchase money, and eighteen months for the other half, with interest from the day of sale, to be se- scheme are already over. The remaincured by bond to the trustee with ap- | ing four will take place under the superproved security. The creditors of said intendence of the Commissioners ap-Elisha Holland, are hereby notified to pointed by the Governor and Council, N. B. The proprietor of the Eagle Inn | exhibit their claims to said court, within on the following days, viz: will keep constantly on hand, the choic- six months from the day of sale with the 17th drawing on Thursday, March 10.

april 2

Commissioners' Notice.

All those indebted to the late firm of The Commissioners of the Tax for after the 19th is over, in which case, in Camper and Thompson, are requested Dorchester county, will meet at the order to give opportunity for renewals, to come forward immediately and set- | Court House in Cambridge, on Monday | the 20th drawing will be deferred till the tle the same, either by note or otherwise, the 4th day of April next, and sit twen- second week following, and will positiveas further indulgence cannot be given. ty days, (Saturday's excepted) to note by take place on Tuesday the 12th of The large timber ship now building at | Those who have elaims against said firm, | transfers and hear appeals. In conse- | next Month. Quebeck, is to be launched in May-her are requested to produce them for set- quence of the Grand Jury occupying the Tickets \$12, shares in proportion, to tlement to the subscriber who holds the | Commissioners' Room, they will during | be hadat JOHN CAMPER. | Court, sit in the counting Room of Chaplain and Donovan, near the Court | Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 114 By order, THO'S I. PATTISON, Jr. Cl'k.

march 12

Negroes for Sale.

our would-be politicians, who, when they | I ly black; he is about 6 feet high, months credit, on Friday the 22d of office in America. obtain a seat in the Legislature, fancy of a pleasant countenance when spoken April next, a Negro Girl, about 20 years Orders from any part of the U. States, fin, William B. Hamilton, James Hoop- the defect of quality may be compensat- to. He took with him a suit of dark of age, and her male child, (Aleck) about either by mail (post paid) or by private er, jr. Capt. Henry Hooper, Richard ed by the quantity of their deeds, I beg country made cloth; his other clothing 16 months old. Also, a Negro Girl, conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes Jenkins, 2 M, Kean, Cambridge Lodge, you to insert the following paragraph, not recollected. The above reward will named Kitty, aged 17; a negro Man, in any of the Baltimore lotteries, with Robert Laird, Thomas Lucas, David which I met with a few days ago, con be paid for apprehending and bringing named Thomas, aged 25, and a negro meet the same prompt and punctual at-

LEVIN JONES, benefit of the creditors of the late Ame- march 12

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Cambridge Academy.

The Board of Commissioners of the The public are respectfully invited to

JOS. E. MUSE, Pres't. march 26

Forty Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the Subscriber, on Wednesday, the 23d of February last, a nelarge built, about 51 feet high, and has several lumps on the back of her neck which have the appearance of burns. She had on a linsey woolsey frock with black and white stripes, and several handkerchiefs. She took with her a male child. about 14 months old, of lighter color than his mother. It is supposed that she has made her way towards Queen Ann's County, as she formerly lived with Mr.

William Harrison, of that county. Whoever apprehends said woman and child, and brings them to me, or secures them so that I get them again, shall re-

THOMAS WHITE.

The Easton Gazette will insert

MARYLAND.

Dorchester County Orphan's Court, ? March 21, 1825.

On application of Robert Medford. administrator of Charles Lowe, late of Dorchester county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their the town of Cambridge.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Dorchester county Orphan's Court, I have hereunto set my Hand and the Seal of my office affixed, this Ran away from the subscriber, on 21st day of March in the year of our Reg'r of Wills for Dorchester c'ty.

who lived near New Market) aged about IN obedience to the law and the order 18 years, yellow complexion, talks fast, of the honorable Orphans' Court of Dorand can tell a very plausible story, dress | chester county, this is to give notice, a lie and give it a good appearance; he | that the subscriber of Dorchester county, has followed the water several years, hath obtained from the Orphans' court of and has been in the coasting business: | said county, in Maryland, letters of ad-He is spare made, about five feet high, ministration on the personal estate of and had on when he went away, a ker- | Charles Lowe, late of said county desey jacket and trowsers, tow linen shirt, ceased. All persons having claims ayarn stockings and old shees. Any per- gainst said deceased, are hereby warned son that will apprehend said boy, and to exhibit the same, with the proper deliver him to the subscriber, shall re- | vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on and forty dollars to be paid on the deliv- all benefit of said estate. - Given under ery of said boy, to LEVIN KEENE. | my hand this 21st day of March, anno

ROB'T MEDFORD, Adm'r with the Will annexed.

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SPLENDID DRAWINGS THIS MONTH, (MARCH,)

To take place in the City of Baltimore.

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COHEN'S OFFICE,? Baltimore, March 4th, 1825. Sixteen drawings of this splendid

18th drawing on Thursday, March, 17. THO'S N. WILLIAMS, Trustee. 19th drawing on Wednesday, March, 30. 20th and last, on Thursday, March, 31.

> Unless the Great Capital Prize of Forty Thousand Dollars should be undrawn,

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Market st. Baltimore. . Where the great capitals of 100,000 dollars, 20,000 dollars, and 10,000 dollars, obtained in both the last State Lotteries were sold, and where more capital prizes Will be sold at public sale, on six have been obtained than at any other

near Vienna, Md. lia Robson, deceased. Sale to take | † |† Remittances may be forwarded to ford, John Travers of John. 2 Elizabeth in point, indeed, by way of maxim, "pas- The Columbian Observer, of Phil- place at the store of Messrs. John C. | Cohen's Office with perfect confidence, Trippe, James Underwood, Rev. Mr. | trop gouverner." The fault of over | adelphia, will copy, and send the ac- Traverse and Son, Taylor's Island. | for if the Orders should not arrive in SAMUEL K. ROBSON. Adm'r. | time, the amount enclosed will be rets | turned by the first mail.

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