How soon Will "the Penitentiary Claim

The Philadelphia Ledger particularises a case of a mother and three daughters in that city, who, before the failure of the Uniinstitution named, and from the whole of which they could not now probably realize ovar one hundred or two hundred dollars. The wearing apparel and every thing else ciples. that could be converted into means for procuring nourishment, have since gone, article by article, until dresses were not left had passed the tips of one of them! In the messe time, where is Nicholas Biddle and the horde of plunderers who have wasted the substance of this widow and these orphans? How long will it be before justice is metthe Penitentiary will claim its own?'-N.

Landa inst heen excavated at Red has just been excavated at 'Red balls of about twenty-four pound calibre. These articles, which appear but little worse for wear, were found deeply embed ded in the bank from which they were dug, at but a short distance from the spot where our country's gallant adversary, Count Dunop, fell. They were in a direct line with the main gateway leading to the enemy's breastwork, whither the most poignant portion of the American fire was directed, and indicate that the Count fell amilist a fearful and destructive storm of ball. At the same place were also found portions of the old gateway, together with a number of large ed. Phey are now at the disposal of the Colonel, to whom they are indebted for their rescue from a slumber of half a century .-N. Y. Morning Post.

Paper Money.

A Western adventurer tells the following a

his experience with paper money: 'Hold your horses, and if you want to hear the greatest shaving story that you ever did hear, just keep cook I never have, in all my life, had much money at any one time on hand; but a short time Miner's bank of Dubuque, I had two hundred dollars of her bills, and when I heard the news of her failure, I thought she would rise again, so I held on to the money. After a few weeks I saw it was going to rain, and I determined to get rid of it; so I took it to a brokers and exchanged it for Gairo, at 30 per cent discount. This I looked on as paying pretty dear for a shave; but the then I had the product of my speculations in the State bank of Illinois money. Next thing, away goes the State bank-busted all to picces-and I was safe with what little money I had go but glas! for all wordly affairs! -down goes the pass'it, I was told fat it was counterfeit. And gentleman, it is a fact, there is the whole remains f my two hundred dollars."

Upon this lie produced two ten dollar bills on the Geanga bank of Painsville, and exclaiming, Yes them two cursed counterfeit notes on the

Fron the Spirit of the Times. THE INDIGNATION PROCESSION IN NEW

This grand affair came off on Monday in beau tical style—they do these things capitally in New York. We were about to condense an account of what look place from the New York papers, but ing scene, which saits us exactly, and so we trans-

which at one time was two miles long. All was orderly, quiet, respectable and dignified, and all

Chatham Square and street. The National Ban-Presidents. Then a banner, inscribed-

AN INSULT TO THE PRESIDENT. IS AN INSULT TO THE 14. NATION.

which came the Nation, represented by twentyor then came the Nation, represented by twenty, in a fills and variety as a repeat again that if Masoney was ever both it is an a first legel; each drawn by white liouses, and in the stricts which it has chosen the control of the case of the way, stranger cash tarriego with the mans of the way, stranger cash tarriego with the mans of the way, stranger cash to those who are still bonestly desinous first, and shall bey field a flag called the 'Rejep.

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TES, PHILLIPS C. WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS EED PROPRIETOR

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The Opposition Ticket.

It has frequently devolved upon us to direct the public eye to the inconsistencies ment immediately on my arrival; and at county. A neterogeneous admixture, a mass sinated by themselves, and does not represent eithorgh it does not become me to anticipate of ingredients without one single principle ther them or their principles. of cohesion but the love of office, their course has presented a most amusing spectacle, and or can injure Mr. Hugh Mitchell or Mr.

Williams as "a vile spaniel," and applied cause Mr. Craig might suffer thereby .to him many other epithets equally vile, and But, as we before remarked, how the once gent a view of the case of these unfortunate the next it was supporting him for an office rampant and bold spirit of Antimasonpeople as may be thought consistent of the of trust and dignity. One year the same ry is humbled and abased. Formerly, it paper pronounced Geo. Darsie a paragon of was thought that Antimasonry could not electioneered for him with unmitigated without acting for itself and by itself alone. zeal. But these things are well remember- It was once a maxim of their leaders, that

to the present time, and call their attention as Antimasons. Then, the resolutions and ted States Bank, were worth \$30,000. to another fact which shows how malleable and addresses of their conventions teemed The whole of this sum was invested in the the Autimasonic party has become, and how with animosity towards the lodge. But

Democrats," assembled in Convention in for whig suffrage, and thinks he has done to make themselves public in and for the this city to nominate a county ticket—they enough for Antimasonry by saying he is last six weeks they declare that not an ar- having resolved in a fit of desperation not still an Antimason, though he is on a ticket ticle of food of any kind except potatoes to support the ticket made for them by the supported by Whigs! Alas, for the blessed Antimasons. At this convention, we see spirit! by the proceedings, HUGH MITCHELL, Court, was a Secretary, and JOHN FOR- N. B. Craig, and has been nibbling for two ed out to these public plunderers—hefore SYTHE, now the federal candidate for office. Among the resolutions it adopted, was one charging the Antimasonic party with "defection" from the Harrison party, support of the men whom he so grossly in-Bank, many the agency of Col. Murphy, with "defection" from the Harrison party, of Philadelphia, upwards of thirty cannon and a "breach of faith solemnly plighted," the rest of their ticket:

appear in a shape as formidable as before, it might eason for the defection of the Antimasonic party at the present juncture from the Harrison cause, solved to trick the public into a feeling of We see no evidences, however, of any such reap- admiration for his "frankness." pearances, except in the fact that the monster in question has twisted itself around the ancient and read high above even its topmost branches. It is, indeed, most true, that it has assumed a degree of holdness unknown to its past history in PUSH-ING ITSELF FORWARD AND TAKING before the suspension of specie payments by the THE ALMOST EXCLUSIVE POSSESSION OF THE TICKET WHICH WAS ORIGIN. ALLY DESIGNED TO PUT IT DOWN. any man had ever doubted the power of the gered by the astourding fact that in the great next thing I heard was, that the Cairo bank had BERS UPON AN ANTIMASONIC TICKET blown up-and off I goes to a broker instanter, It is no answer to say, that there are not men eand off comes twenty-five per cent. more, and nough who are quallified for such trusts in this County without going for them into the Lodges, because we now present you with a Legislative ticket of much higher ability which is entirely hang me if I did'nt loose thirty per cent. more in free from that objection, except in a single instance, obtaining Shawnetown money; and then I thought and that, too, borrowed from the Antimasonic nominations. We do not know, indeed, when it has before happened in this County that the ma-Shuwncetown bank-refused to resume-panic jerity of a Legislative Tieket was composed of raised-and to prevent the brokers from shaving Masons, and of Masons, too, who have neither me again, I went to a private individual, and renounced nor abjured. You have indeed the gave him all the Shawnectown money I had for singular spectacle before you now of a partial ortwenty dollars in Ohio money, and on offering to ganization on the one hand, endeavored to be excused by the necessity of putting down Masonry, whether you believe it or not, I tell you, and a ticket framed under its auspices composed almost entirely of Masons, while on the other you have a general organization without reference to that subject with a ticket in the field composed atmost entirely of Antimasons, or at least of men who have never been connected with a Lodge at

money speulation, rushed around the corner and from its torpor and threatening to subjugate the ber to revise it. What is the matter now? all. If it be true that Masonry is again awaking land, it is but reasonable, we should think, that those who insist upon a separation from the Hartison party for the purpose of putting it down, should be consistent at all events. It would have been expected of them that they should propose something in the way of legislation, and nominate at the same time a Ticket of such a character as they do these things capitally in New might be fairly reckoned upon to carry out so important un object. The new and improved process go," has been verified in this instance. ing to Laurel Hill. find in the Harald a brief picture of the enliven- Masons, is one which we, and especially those o of us who are Antimasons, cannot exactly comit to our columns. On Monday the Hera'd prehend. We had always supposed that it was rather disparaged the attempt; and thought that the political influence of the Lodge operating in a the whole gracession would result in a farce. Yesterday's Herald corrects this impression. It says: clusively with its own members, which first thor-"Suffice it to say that we were agreeably disap- oughly aroused the jealousy of the people and led-

has been recently allowed livem on the Antimason people I had as lief be its tool as to be anything to Taket? When, at least since public attention else in political life." How ridiculous it is to passed off in I've most harmonious manner.

The crowd of speciators was so great—over 10,000, that the procession could not form in the Park. It left in detachments and formed in has been turned on them, have they ever been able hear men talk about belonging to no party. timesonic party of this County be pursued in oth, editwo rolls of wall paper to his wife marked "Pubner and at the head. Then a band of Music; two er Districts? There is, however, we believe, no Doc." and military companies; an omnibhs, drawn by ten Antimasonic organization elsewhere in this State. burses in hand, with a flag of the names of all the or in the United States, than here, and WELL IS Presidents. Then a banner, inscribed— ESTLY ATTACHED TO THAT PARTY IN TIMES PAST THAT IT IS SO NEARLY EX. TINCT, since Majorry itself has vanited into the saddle of Antimagoury, and with the reins in its own hands, is now riding at death-speed over the hills and valleys of Allegheny County. We

complish their object without any violation of faith y voting far the Harrison Democratic Ticket, thich (if Antimesoury now means any thing,) is the better Antimasome Ticket of the two, instead f jeoparding the succes of John Banks by uphold ng A MISERABLE IMPOSTURE for the sake of perpetuating an equally miserable domestic that Ticket which is its very essence and incarna 13th, M. B. Lowry and J. P. Branley were would be able to prove that Mr. Karas had tion.

and tergiversations of the two factions which compose the federal party of Allegheny themselves to the purposes of the DISORGANI-county. A heterogeneous admixture, a mass linated by themselves and don't have not nom-We have no notion that these things will James B. Gibson for Auditor.

one too, well calculated to awaken regret John Forsythe with Antimasons in this whose letter you send me, will not fail to that men could be guilty of conduct so in campaign. N. B. Craig is on the ticket, and the Antimasons dare not, if they would, One year the Gazette denounced Thos. repay Mr. Mitchell for his contumely be-"ignorance and impudence," and the next maintain its purposes nor preserve its honor, ed by the people, and we will come down wheever would act with them must come in easily and quietly it has bargained away its things are strangely altered now. A conpolitical existence, and distinctive princi- vention to which Antimasons owe their ticket deserves a single feeble allusion to Anti-On the 30th of June last, the whigs of this masonic principles sufficient. And the county, then calling themselves "Harrison hitherto indomitable Craig, is a candidate

The Gazette seems very anxious now the federal candidate for Clerk of the to get up a controversy in relation to Mr. or three days past at our notice of Mr. C's. Commissioner, was nominated for that same extraordinary "card," in which he so impudently denounces the Whigs, but says not one word about declining to expect the sults and with whom he has violated a with other expressions strongly reprobato- compact solemnly made by his party. The ry of their course. This convention also Gazette's reasoning has not convinced us those a committee to draft an address in favor that Mr. C's. card was produced from any of their Ticket, on which committee was this other feeling than that of low party cunning. same HUGH MITCHELL. We have ta- We believe, as we have already said, that ken from that address a few paragraphs to had he supposed there was the slightest and sure business, and we can then bid farewell show what Mr. Mitchell then thought of chance of being elected, he would not have to panics and pressures, brought on by reckless-Antimasonry, and how he and his friends denounced the compromise, or at least not electioneered for MR. FORSYTHE, and until after the election. But, after thinking over it about as long as he did over the po-"If it were true that Masonry, which we had littical character of his subscribers when he nerally supposed to be dead, was about to re. was deliberating on the propriety of leaving (if any thing could excuse a violation of the faith the whigs for the antimasons, he felt assured pledged in the State Convention,) constitute a good that his case was hopeless, and he then re-

The Gazette says that Mr. Craig heard coolly tree of Antimasonry, until it has reared its of the compromise before he returned home; and we are informed by Mr. C. himself that he disapproved of the Union; yet he permitted several weeks to elapse after his return, before he came to the characteristic conclusion of turning traitor to the party Lodge, he must have had his incredulity stag. that nominated him, and from whom, ac cording to the compact, he expected sup Antimasonic party into its embrace, and to port. Such conduct may pass for "frank-PLACE A MAJORITY OF ITS OWN MEMtion of political honesty or honor, but a mong democrats, if they were capable of making such compromises, it would be denounced as the basest treachery.

> The Democratic Convention of Philadelphia county, which met on the 29th ult., passed a resolution instructing the democratic candidates for State Senate, and Assem. bly, if elected, to vote for the Hon. James. Buchanan for U. S. Senator.

> Our Philadelphia friends appear to be in trouble again about their delegate system: they have elected delegates to a Convention that is to meet on the 1st Monday of Decem-

The Robbery in Hayti.-It turns out that the old woman whose money drawer was robbed, is indebted for that favor to graceless son of her own. The improved maxim-"Train up a child and away he'll

however, of putting down Masonry by elevating The police have reason to believe he is in Wheeling, but the old woman is not disposed to send after him.

Macon's opinion of party.-Nathaniel Ma con, the Patriarch of North Carolina Democracy, pointed. It was one of the most interesting sights to the organization of a political party for the pur- gives this definition of party:—"A party is nothwe ever witnessed in this or any other city pose of putting it down. How is it now? When ing more than a union of certain people, for There were at least 4000 persons in the procession did the brethren of the Mazonic order ever put some great political end, and if I agree with that which at one time was two miles long. All was forth such a claim in this County as that which would I had as lighther its tool as to be anything

A member of Congress from Indiana frank-

The "Great Missourium," which was exhibited at Concert Hall, in this city, by Mr. Koch. is now in Lundon.

Bucks and Chester counties are overrun with thieves, both white and black. Torsix thousand dollars arrived at New Orleans from Cincinnati. "Flowing down the Mississip

IF They have caught a shark at Charleston,

Crawford County. We are gratified to The have to our pomession a copy leave from an extra of the "Democrat" that of the Journal of the Legislature, which our our friends in Crawford have settled their neighbor of the Gazette, can examine any political difficulties, and that peace and har- time he chooses to call at our office, He mony again prevails in that sterling little has induced his readers to expect that if county. At the convention held in the he could get his hands on the Journal he we cannot for a moment entertain the opinion. J. E. McFarland for Prothonotary; James evinced on an unfriendly feeling for a pro Poster for Register and Recorder, S. B. tective Tariff. We now offer him the jour-Long for Sheriff; Daniel Marshall for Com- nal which he is welcome to examine, from missioner, John G. Grier for Coroner, and the first to the last page.

> The Convention adopted a resolution oledging its members to use all fair and honorable means to secure the election of the ticket nominated.

We are informed by a gentleman on whig members had in view, in breaking up the Legislature, was to force the "Liberty men" to abandon their organization nd transfer their strength to Corwin. The roposition was made to a leading aboliionist by Jas. Wilson, of Steubenville, but it was rejected, and at a public meeting, held few days subsequent, the plot as disclosed by Wilson, was made public by the erson to whom he made the proposition.-The disclosure has carried dismay into the ranks of the Corwin men, and placed them in a most forlorn position. They have now not the slighest hope of making even a decent struggle: they await their doom with fear and trembling, feeling assured that at the polls, the people will testify their honest abhorrence for the policy pursued by the federal members of the Legislature. Business in Philadelphia -- Cheering.

Bicknell's Reporter, speaking of the business of Philadelpia, says:

"The signs around us are certainly satisfactory The languor and gloom are disappearing, the noise of the foom and the sound of the hammer are again heard, and men seem to be rising fro the depression and adversity which have so long kept them to the earth."

The same welcome intelligence greets us from every section of the Union. The papers from every commercial city, north, east, south and west, have ceased their doleful croaking about "hard times" and now talk of "revivals of business."-"cheering prospects" &c. &c.

Let all abandon their wild notions of speculation, bank facilities, &c., and become industrious, prudent, and economical—be satisfied with a safe ness, and indiscretion.

Pennsulvania. Hall .- The Court of General Sessions of Philadelphia has granted a rule upon the County Commissioners to show cause why a jury should not assess the damages done by the burn-

this extremely cheap Magazine, is received at Perford's Literary depository. It is well filled with choice literary matter, and embelished with a plate of the Fashions, a print representing a scene in the times of Jack Cade, and a page of Mu. sic-To My Wife."

Vermont Election.

The Star that never sets" us the whigs have it, a dancing about in a most erratic manner, and if it does not become more steady in its course, it will soon be lost from the Federal galaxy. Judg. ing from the returns received, we suppose Paine s elected by about one thousand majority. In consequence of a large portion of the abolitionists deserting their party and voting for Paine, the fed- Christ, which he so carnestly contends for. eral candidate will have 1963 more votes than last society of Saints at Nauvoo is made up of ciniyear. The increase in the democratic vote alread grants principally from the states, and some from dy ascertained, is 1400, but it will be several hun. Canadas. We have cut about an average slice with dreds over this, as the exact vote in a number of other churches out of the great mass of mankind counties could not be correctly ascertained on acal as they rise; some high, some low, some rich and count of their having only returned majorities .-The returns thus far shows that the federalists have lost since 1840, about 14000.

In 182 towns, 78 democrats, 96 whigs and one is no choice. This is a nett gain of TEN democratis a "star" that will shortly set to whiggery, and ever since and before he had found one to receive that when next seen, it will be effulgent with the The excitement lately got up by J. C. Bennett, bright rays of democracy.

Low Enough. - The St. Johns (N. B.) News says, that "tenements within the last few weeks have actually been offered for nothing."

How to get a ride.-In Philadelphia, loafers who want a ride get into the carriages of funerals go-

Alabam , in the Muscoger Indian tongue, signifies 'here we rest.'

I A gentleman who visited Sing Sing prison. says:"I was pained with the spectacle of an exmember of Congress (Hon. C. F. Mitchell) dressed in the prison garb, scrubbing the doors of the cells." What a transition! From the floor of an I shall disdain the act of crime as much in the American Congress to scrubbing the cells of a pri-

Rev. J. N. Maffit is get ing up revivals in N. H. Bannister is preparing to open the

The Mayor of Providence has refused the

Cincinnati Theatre.

Suffragers the use of the Town House for their A Prophet in Maryland, predicts that next

for many wears, Flak Walking,-Geo. W. Dixon walked seventy-eight constitutive bours without rest, at Leet I tax your elemency too high, I close, sire;

winter will be the most severe one experienced

Philadelphia. daughter in confinement five years, on account of

The Gazette is mistaken in its surmise as to the authorship of an article which ap peared in our paper yesterday, eigned 'Stability." The writer is not only a political opponent of the democratic party, but a "liberty man" of the most decided kind. We shall not retort upon the editor of the whose knowledge of the matter reliance Gazette by saying that he knew this fact, can be placed, that the principal objects the but we will say that he ought to have known it from his intimate connexion with the Abelition paper.

We do not know "Stability's" motive for having his communication inserted in our paper in presereuce to the journal mentioned in the Gazette, but we suppose he desired to have it come under the observation of as large a number of the citizens as possible, and knowing that every body reads the "Post" he requested us to publish it.

The communication of "6 to 6" will be published on Monday.

The Abolitionists have substituted Benjamin Forsythe as their candidate for Recorder in place of Mr. Sheridan.

A camp Meeting of the Primitive methodists will be held next Sunday on Saw Mill run. Commences at 8 A. M.

The Weather, during the first of the we k was excessively hot-during the middle of the week it was wet-it is now cold. The clerk has

The game which "Winkleman ir," fires at is not worth the amunition expended.

They had a cat fish in the Natchez market which measured 51 feet in length, if the papers For the Morning Post.

MORMONISM! 1

MESSRS. EDITORS.-In looking over your colimns of the 15th inst. I found the following words: "We should like to know what Elder Page has o say for Joe Smith now."

It is well known that there are more Joe Smiths than one, and probably there are more Elder Pages than one. I suppose however that the Smith re ferred to is Mr Joseph Smith, Jr. the Prophet o the Latter Day Saints, called Mormons; and the Page reterred to, my humble self. If I am mis

aken, please excuse me. Respected Sirs: I haste to let you know what I

1st. I have been acquainted with him, politically and religiously, for much of the time of seven | He will give his attention to the several branch years. As a politician I know him to be a sound democrat, according to the true spirit and policy of our illustrious revolutionary fathers of 1776;which was this, as I view it: "The greatest aount of liberty to the greatest number of persons." 2. As a religious man, I have ever found him

to be virtuous, just and upright; firm and steady in the discharge of his duty to his family, his neighbors, the world, and the church of Christ. -And while he was a prisoner in the dreary prisons of the state of Missouri, he was patient and resigned, though bound in chains and fetters of iron.

As a prophet, I have found him to be all he professes to be thus far. I cannot believe him to be guilty of what he is accused, for the following reasons: 1st. It would be impolitic for his own interest; secondly, it would be strictly against the chaste and virtuous principles of the Gospel of the different populous cities of Europe and the some poor some learned and some unlearned, some refined and some unrefined; in fine, we have done as Jesus said we should do, we have "gathered of all kinds, both good and bad."

I think Mr Smith knows as well as your honors. abolitionist have been elected, and in 7 towns there things of which he is accused by his eneales, that the whole church of Latter Day Saints, called ic representatives. In 1840 the whigs had a ma. Mormons, would forsake him at once and leave him jurity of 120 in the House, this year they will not to enjoy the society of his own shame and confuhave more than 30. In the Senate they had 20, sion. But it will take more than the mere ipse dixil of his enemies, or the testimony of prostitutes or now, according to the returns before us, there will debauchees, to convict him of such crimes as adulbe a tie. We think these returns must make the tery, fornication, theft, treason, &c. For these most inveterate "star-gazer" admit that Vermont things have been charged on him by his enemies,

is not the first by twenty-nine in twelve years; all for what? I ask. To catch pennies, by publishing an "Expose of Mormonism;" which proves to be the most easy and expeditious means of catching penny these hard times.

I say I must and will receive Mr Joseph Smith r. as a good man, and a prophet, until he is fairly. easonably and rationally proved to be otherwise As far as I can understand, by a strict and critical research of the Scriptures, or what constitutes a prophet-by the research of the book of Mormon, and the book of Doctrine and Covenants which last mentioned books have come forth to the gaze and scrutiny of this the nineteenth century, thro' Mr J. Smith, jr-1 must still say he is a Prophet. The should ever be found guilty of crime, I shall do by him as I do by David and Solomon of old; character of Joseph Smith as in David and Solomon, and yet as readily retain the word of the Lord, given through Mr Smith, as through David and Solomon, as long as they appear to be clothed with the same Divine authorist by the participation of the promises, and the fatherent of pro-

Let it be distinctly understood, that the Book of Mormon, and the Book of Doctrine and Covenants is as strict against crimes such as Mr Smith is accused of, as the New Testament is. If we are wrong in believing in these Books, where is that good Christian Samaritan that will come forward and redeem us by showing us the better way; our places of worship are open, and we are teachable. What missionary society will send a faithful and efficient missionary to Nauvoo, to save the Mor-

biliadelphia.

but if you or any of your friends wish to know further particulars of M. Smith, such as I can further particulars of M. Smith; such as I can give in truth, I will. I am, with respect, your builted in accompany of second and such as a second as riend and well wisher.

City News.

Theatre. Messrs. Mulard seem to be going shead in fine sign have very good houses considering of the times. E. S. Connor and Section are now playing an engage

Messes. Editors:-In your pas 14th inst. I observe a favorable our Pittsburgh Mechanics, in many Cannon. You might have cannon by adding that at a spection at one of the Cannon For another state, twenty-five per cent guns burst in proving, and the sequently were rejected; at another eight per cent. of all the she for inspection were rejected.

Here is another fact to be at the myriad which can be adduced in of the apequalled skill of the mech our smoly City. Of course the ments to whose care the armament country is confided, will not fail to record of the relative merits of the contractors whom they emplor. I attend to the matter as they should, lot the work to those who can do every cannon, shot, and shell cast country would be made in this city the way, we would again refer to vitation of proposals for those published in this paper.

Malicious Mischief .- We are some person entered the foundry of Stacis Nelson a few nights since and broke and cores which were prepared to cast Pipe new Water Works. The scoundrel had on his guard for he is known, and he m punished for his villany. This is not

The Cherry Alley case, w been in dispute for so many years at last settled; the city councils in greed to pay T. Fairman 7000 dd removing his house.

Mort of Mitteburg

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This. College was incorporated and empore for degrees and other literary honors by the b Maryland, in the month of February 1830. Its course of studies is comprehensive he arts, sciences, and languages usually lange established and well conducted Colleges lis Library is select and extensizes Its Beat

affords access to the best literary an ecientific of the has an excellent Philosophical Apparatus, if Laboratory, &c. &c. keeping are kept either three or four times a w lectures on Rhetories and Moral Philosophy four times a week; the lectures on Chemistry and hilosophy, three times a week; those on Ri Mineratogy, and Geology twice a week; andall

lasses are kept five times a week, during the weeks of the Scholastic year.

The charge for board and tuition, including classic and scientific course. the modern language all other branches (except music and drawing) in ing, mending, bed and bedding, and Doctors \$182 per annum, payable half yearly in adras sic and drawing (the only exira charges) are

The annual commencement is held on the esday of June. The session of studies begins 16th of Angust. This college is distant from Baltimore fifty and rederick, Maryland, eighteen, and fron Gelts we've miles.

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Prefects of Discipline.

Rev'd Thomas M'Caffrey. John O'Donnell.

Pat'k Murphy, John O'Donnell.

Mount St. Mary's College, Sept. 9th, 1842.

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