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CARD.

An act passed at the late session o the General Assembly, entitled An act to incorporate the General Insurance company of Maryland. The people of Queen Ann's County are hereby informed, that pursuant to the provisions of the said law,subscription books will be opened atCentreville under the direction of the subscribers, the commissioners appointed for the said county onSaturday sixth day of April next, for the purpose of receiving subscripto the stock of said company,and will be kept open by them from the hours of nine A. M, to the hours of three P, M. the said subscriptions will be received either in person or by proxy,

WM. GRASON
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March 30,

DISSOLUTION *of* PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Palmer Jenkins & Kent, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 25th inst. Persons indebted to the firm will make payment to Palmer & Kent who are authorised to settle the business of the late firm.

March 30 1833. GEO. C. PALMER
WM. JENKINS Jr.
WM. B KENT.

The subsnribers will continue the mercantile business under the firm of Palmer & Kent in the house formerly occupied by the late firm. GEO. C. PALMER

March 30 1833. WM. B. KENT.

Irish Potatoes.

For Sale—150 bushels of superior *Irish* Potatoes—very fine for planting,

ROBT. WRIGHT.

march 16. Wye.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has just received a fresh supply of

Drugs, Medicines Spices, Dye Stuffs, Confectionary &c.

Having served several years at the Drug and Medicine business under the direction of Doct Gordon (as may be seen by the annexed letter.) He hopes by care and attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. Medicine can be had at his store,next door to Mr Wm. Stevens's on Sundays or at any hour of the night.

Tho. Sutton,

march 23d 1833.

Chestertown Feb. 1833

Dr. Sir, In reply to your letter, I have to state that I perfectly recollect that you were for a long time inDoctor Gordon's Apothecary store in Chestertown, as compounder of medicines and that you were then considered by the physicians of the county quite competent. *Morgan Browne.*

Mr. Thos. Sutton.

Teacher Wanted.

In a private family of good recommendations. Apply at this office,

March 16.

N intelligent Youth is wanted at this [illegible] business

A duel is said to have been lately fought in England in which bread bullets rolled in black lead powder, were used. Three shots were exchanged without injury, when the parties were satisfied. As notoriety is often a great object with a great duellist, it is to be hoped that universal celebrity will be given to this affair.

Something Great

In the proceedings of the South Carolina Convention,we find the following paragraph which shows a state of infatuation that one would scarcely look for in a state convention.

Gen, Hamilton then offered a couple of Resolutions, the purport, which was that Mr Leigh Commissioner from the commonwealth of Virginia, be invited to a seat within the bar of the Convention, and the Resolutions having been read, Col. Warren moved to amend them by striking out the words "Commissioner" &c. for the purpose of inserting the words "Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, from the Sovereign & Independent State of Virginia near the sovereignty of South Carolina. The President reminded Col. Warren that Mr Leigh was simply denominated in the Resolutions of the Virginia Leislature Commissioner, &c Col. Warren was indifferent what Virginia called Mr. Leigh, if she did not know how to christen her ambassador, he thought S. Carolina did. This produced a burst of laughter at the expense of the member, but not intimidated, the Col. said that South Carowas a Free sovereign and Independent Power, which recognized no authority on earth paramount to her sovereign will, and if the nation of Virginia was content to stile herself, after the foolish and old fashioned manner,a plain, Commonwealth she ought to be corrected by the sovereignty of South Carolina, in Convention assembled. Not a few spectators thought the Col. was joking, but he insisted that he was a regular Nullifier, and was determined to go the whole,and owed no authority except to the sovereignty of the state. The motion to amend however, not being seconded, the sesolutions of Gen. Hamilton were unanimously adopted, and a committee appointed to introduce Mr. Leigh.

From France.

HORRIBLE PARTY DUELLING IN PARIS,

Since the Revolution of July 1830 has been sold and disgraced by the Juste-milieu, the legitimists in France have been gradually becoming more bold—more audacious—more inveterate—more personal—and more resolved to endeavor to bring about with rapidity the restoration of the eldest branch of the House of Bourbon. Encouraged by the court paid to theRoyalists by the Government—encouraged by the declarations of the Doctrinaries in the Chamber of Peers, that all which belonging to theRevolution was obnoxious to its system—encouraged by the daily prophesies of the Gazette de France, that the restoration was inevitable—encouraged by the speech of M. Roy in the chamber of peers, in favour of the financial system of the restoration—encouraged by the oration of the Duke of Broglie who declared that in order to conduct the dutchess of Berry to the Luxenburg it would be necessary to call out 80,000 troops as hundreds of thousands of the enemies of the government would arise from all parts of France to rescue and defend her—encouraged by the retrograde march of the Government, which has imprisoned, attacked, and persecuted the heroes of July in every form, and by every possible manner—encouraged by the events of June last, when the Republicans were shot in cool blood by the National Guards of the Juste-Milieu in the streets of Paris—encouraged by the retention in place and office of Carlist Ministers, Carlist Functionaries, Carlist Secretaries and Carlist Judges—encouraged, by the foreign and domestic policy of a Government which is evidently and almost avowedly marching towards a Restoration—the Legitimists inFrance have at length shown themselves openly, and those who in 1830were not to be found high or low, so carefully were they secreted in the cellars or in the garrets: are now parading the streets of the capital, assembling in private and in public,rendering homage to the chiefs of their own party, because they have attacked the Revolution and its agents, and have finally dared to take up the cause of the Duchess of Berry as a personal affair—and have called to account those independent Journalists who have either attacked the Bourbons en masse,or who have designated her out from the rest of her family — Of the duchess of Berry and her cause I have of late written to you so distinctly that it is unnecessary for me to add more than two words—she belongs to a hated and abhorred race of Kings and Princes— and between her & the republicans there is a fearful gulph—a terrible abyss and I counsel her not to approach it.

Well then, thus encouraged to insolence, and to confidence the Carlists in Paris, at Rouen and at Lyons have recently informed some of the editors of the patriotic Journals published in these cities that if they should dare to publish any articles reflecting on the Duchess of Berry or on her family they the Carlists, should demand personal satisfaction—should treat all that attacked her as their own personal enemies; and should require them to give that satisfaction which in France was never refused by men of honor to men of honor, for personal insults! I shall have neither time nor space to occupy you with the results of this decision at Rouen and at Lyons, but I must confine myself to Paris, the Capital of Europe, and now the Capital of party political Duellists! At Paris a little low Journal, and obscure paper called Le Revenant, bearing as a frontispiece the form of the son of the Duchess of Berry, with the device, Fear not it is a friend! (what insolence) a paper having a few hundred subscribers conducted by some Ex Couriers, Ex-Royal Guards, Ex-Literati, and Ex pensioners of Charles X and his coterie, I say this paper has taken upon itself to declare that it is the organ of the Royalists, the defender of theDuchess of Berry; the avenger of all insults offered to the Bourbons, and the political knight-errant of the dethroned dynasty! One M. Albert De Calvimoret has made himself conspicuous: another M Menard De Rochecave, is the Gerant of the Journal, and has not been less so; and as a third, a M. Le Borie, jun. has now attained a very fearful celebrity by a duel which I shall presently refer.

The Henriquinquistes residing in Paris and who are connected with the Journal Le Revenant, commenced some ten days since, by demanding satisfaction of the editor of the Corsaire, for an article which appeared in that Journal. Calvimoret,as the Royalist, and the principal editor of the Corsaire as the Patriot, met on the field of battle. The latter was wounded and is still a prisoner in his chamber. Emboldened by this success, the Carlists and Henriquinquestes declared that if any one should dare to assert any thing against the honor, character, virtue &c. of their Dulcinea del Toboso, the Duchess of Berry,that they the champions of the cause, the Don Quixotes and Sancho Panzas of 1833 would require personal satisfaction, or would without hesitation insult and attack in public and in private, all who should refuse to give them the rendezvous they should propose. Untimidated by such threats, the National,which is edited by the ablest political writer in Europe, I mean Armand Carrel, continued with the Tribune to express without reserve, their opinions, to examine into the question of the Duchess of *Berry*, and her reported state of health, without paying any attention to the Revenant, or the Don Quixottes of the Rue l'Echelle, and thus dared, as they were bound to do, the enemies of the revolution to carry into effect their insolent and audacious threats. The Carlists and Henriquinquistes having wounded the editor of the Corsaire, next demanded satisfaction of the National. It was refused them! This was right, this was wise, this was honorable, this was patriotic! If that resolution had been adhered to, human life would have been saved, the laws would have been respected, the principle of the Revolution would have been maintained, and noble, generous hearted Republicans would not have risked their lives before the daggers of cold-hearted Royalists. The National protested against such an insolent attempt to control the liberty of the Press, and thus got rid of the principal benefit proposed to be attained by the Revolution of 1830. The National was right! Armand Carrel whose personal courage is known not only byFrance but by the whole world needed no rencontre with a Henriquinquiste to prove that he is not afraid of risking his life for his principles—and if there be any more than the 33millions of Frenchmen who live in this country, whose personal valor would admit of no two opinions, it was certainly the editor of the Journal of the people—I mean the National!

The Tribune then took up the question. The tribune is conducted by Marrast—as brave, as gallant, as fine a fellow as breathes on the earth—we accept your challenge, but not as private individuals—not as Marrast,a private citizen—but as Republicans against Carlists, and the supporters of the sovereignty of the people against the sovereignty of despots. You M Calvimoret have not offended me, you M, Laborie, have not injured me—to fight with you personally for a supposed personal affair I will not—but to fight with your party we not only are willing but even desire to do—and moreover, said the Tribune we accuse you the Royalists of being cowards—we say you dare not fight—we dare you to combat—produce your lists—ours shall be ready duel for duel sword for sword—pistol for pistol—and either we will be vanquished by you, in which case we will submit to the consequences of the vanquished, and write no more against your Duchess and your Dynasty—or you shall be conquered by us—and then let us hear no more against our Lady which is the people!—And what said the revenant to this? Why it said that it would send a list of twelve names,composed of those who would go out to meet the Editor of the Tribune, but that only one would go out to fight,and that the Revenant would not accept the more enlarged proposition the Republican party. The National then returned to the charge—proposed also to supply its list—accused theCarlists of being cowards,—again dared these Don Quixotes who 48 hours beforehad been so valiant to come to the contest, and said Let us now finish the question and decide who are entitled to write as they will, the Carlist or thePatriots. The Revenant revisited the bureaux of the National—required M. Carrel to take up the glove which they threw down—dared him to a personal contest and in an evil hour got the better of his judgment, his firmness of purpose, and his character and prevailed on him, by their tone of defiance to fight a duel with M. Roux Laborie a royalist writer. Arman Carrel should not have done this. There are some men who ought not to be overcome by the age in which they live, There are some men who ought to rise superior to the prejudices of their state and situation. There are some men who are bound to preserve their lives for the sake of their country, and who have no right to put them into peril. To such men belong Arman Carrel who yesterday, however engaged in a personal duel with M. Laborie one of the editors of the Revenant and who received a wound from which if he shall recover we shall feel as much surprise as we shall satisfaction.

But here the matter did not, cannot, and will not rest. If the government will not defend the revolution the Revolution will defend itself. I told you it would come to this sooner or later and the commencement has arrived.

Last night lists of the Republican combatants were sent to the Bureau of the Gazette de France, La Quetidienne, Le Revenant, Le Benovateur, Le Courier de l'Europe, and the other Royalist papers: and if the Carlists shall not immediately supply other lists and proceed immediately to fight the duels they have thus provoked, the republicans have declared, that wherever they shall find these cowards, in public or in private, they will attack them until they shall avow themselves vanquished and submit to disgrace, retirement and silence. To day this capital is in a state of almost unparalleled excitement. The offices of the Royalist papers are protected by soldiers. They have been so during the whole of the night. The Quotidienne calls on its friends to come forward and do their duty, and declares that whilst it deplores the necessity of duelling, yet it must and will answer the appeal which has been made. The republicans full of life, soul, courage and high principle (but alas sadly mistaken in this question of duelling) are organizing their combatants & preparing for the results. The Government says it will interfere. It can do but little It may arrest the combatantswhose names have been sent from Bureau to Bureau in written lists; but in a population of 800 000 it can do but little. If the Royalists and republicans are resolved on having party duels in support of their political opinions, the Government can do scarcely any thing to prevent them. And who, indeed can look for prevention from those who, by the deplorable and anti-national system of March 1831 have given vigour & animation, confidence, to the Legitimist party—and who have in like manner discouraged to their utmost all that belongs to the patriotic party in France.

At the moment at which I write, report reaches me of twelve duels to take place to day. The royalist will then engage in the contest! poor creatures. the day will come when they will resemble chaff before the wind. What chance is there for one against ten thousand?

Your obedient servant, O. P. Q.

The Rev, Mr. Avery.

The grand Jury of Newport R. I. after hearing testimony for two days, found a true bill on the 8th instant, against the Rev. E. K. Avery for the murder of Sarah M. Cornell. His trial is to take place on the first Monday in May next, when the facts relating to this atrocious murder,it is probable will be brought to light.

Boy! said a plegmatic old fellow to a noisy urchin, what are you *hollerin* for when I'm going by? Humph returned the boy what are you going by for when I'm hollerin?

Snail Eating,

They are eaten in Germany, boiled friedin butter and sometimes is considered as the greatest delicacy,andtherefore remains after dressing. Snails close the list of maigre dishes, but they are not eaten from economy, seven of them being charged at the Traiture's, the same as a plate of veal or beef.

Intelligence has been received at the office of the Colonization Society of a second legacy of 10,000 from New Orleans. Mr. Ireland, of that city, lately deceased, has left by his will to the American Colonization Society one third of his estate, the whole of which is valued at 30,000 This makes 20 000 dolls, from New Orleans in one year, for this noble charity.

Cholera at Havanna,

A letter of the 9th from an American gentleman at Havana says the excitement there on account of the Cholera, was very great. The number of cases on board the vessels had been small, but on shore the number of deaths was variously estimated from 100 to 150 per day, principally among the blacks.

It is with sincere regret that we have received by the mail of yesterday, the decease of the Hon Dominique Bouligny late aSenator of the United States of Louisiana. He died at his residence in New Orleans on the morning of the fifth of this month.

Matrimonial Breeze,

Arrah pat and why did I marry ye just tell me that—for it's myself that's had to maintain ye ever since the blessed day that Father O'Flanagan sent me home to yer house? Swate Jewel replied pat, not relishing the charge, and it's myself that hopes I may live to see the day when ye're a widow wepeing over the coold sod that covers me—then by St, patrick I'll see ye get along without me honey.—

Lean Mesere