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[Public .- No. 10.]

AN ACT to suspend certain provisions of An tion of additional stables, o act to alter and amend the several acts imposing duties on imports,"approved the four-teenth day of July, eighteen hundred and dollars;

gress, concerning crimes, offences, or misdemeanors, which may be committed against the laws of the United States in any town, settle-ment, or territory belonging to any Indian tribe in animity with the United States of which any other district court of the United States may have jurisdiction. Approved, March 1st, 1837.

Public.-No. 12.

AN ACT making appropriations for the sup port of the army for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven, and for other

purposes.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby appropria-ted to be paid out of any money in the Treasu-ry not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the army during the year one thousand eight bandred and thirty seven; that is to say: For the pay of the army, one million, ninety

thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars. For the subsistence of officers, three hun- lars. dred and thirty two thousand six hundred and

therty eight dollars, For forage of officer's horses, sevely thoussix thousand five hundred and fifty dollars. For payments in lieu of clothing to discharge

soldiers, thirty thousand dollars: For subsistence exclusive of that of officers, purposes, to wit. nine hundred and thirteen thousand four hundred and forty five dollars, including the sum of three hundred and five thousand three hundred and seventy two dollars, for the subsistence venting or suppressing Indian hostilities:

For clothing of the army, camp and garrison equipage, cooking utensils, and hospital furniture, two hundred and six thousand nine

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hundred and eight thousand dollars: For barracks, quarters, store house embraquarters, store houses, and hospitals at the several posts, the arection of temporary cantonmeals at such posts as shall be occupied during the year, and of gun houses for the protection of the cannon at the forts on the sea board, the purchase of the cannon at the forts on the sea board, the purchase of the protection of the colleges wanted, and of the authorized farmiture for the pharmack rooms can of the authorized farmiture for the barrack rooms can of course.

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For increase and expenses of the library, six hundred dollars.

For miscellaneous items and incidental expenses of the Cannon at the forts on the sea board, the under the order of the Secretary of War of May twenty fitth, one thousand eight hundred two hundred and fitty three dollars and thirty are and Governer Cannon's pro-

housand four hundred and twenty nine dol-

PUBLIC.—No. 11]

AN ACT to extend the jurisdiction of the District Court of the United States for the District of Arkansas.

Be it enacted, by the Sanata and House Representatives of the United States of American Indiana.

bankment to the same arching, stone walling, same is hereby appropriated.
repairing, the embankment of the new canal,
Approved, March 1st, 1837. repairing, the embankment of the new canal. and for completing the tilt hammer shop at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, fifty three thousand seven hundred and forty three dollars. For a magazine at the arsenol at Baton

Rouge, Louisiana, five thousand dollars. For the purchase of land, building a brick warehouse, and whart, and making a turnpike road to the river at the arsenal at Mount

For enlarging the site at the arsenal at Frankford, Pennsylvania, one thousand dol-

For a blacksmith's shop, a reservoir and a guncarriage house at Watertown, Massachusetts, twenty three thousand one hundred dol-

For the purchase of ten thousand copper rifle flasks seventeen thousand dollars.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That and nine hundred and eighty seven dollars.

For clothing for officers' servants, twenty any money in the Treasury not otherwise apdred and thirty dollars. propriated, on the requisition of the Secretary same shall be expended for the following dollars and eighty four cents.

months, and other legal expenses of the Tennessee volunteers, mustered into the service of buildings, grounds, roads, wharves, boats and the U. States under the requisition of Gen. fences, ten thousand one hundred and seventy of the volunteers and militia called out for pre- Gaines, under date of April eight, one thou- eight dollars and twenty-five cents. sand eight hundred and thirty s.x, and the proclamation of Gov. Cannon of twenty clerks, nine hundred and fifty dollars. eighth of same month, and approved by the Secretary of War, on the ninth May by the same, three hundred dollars. For the medical and hospital department one hundred thousand dollars; Provided, that one hundred collars.

For models for the drawing volunteers as volunteered under the drawing the state of the state of the drawing the state of the drawing the state of the drawing the state of th direction of the President of the U. States For modies for the department of engineer- port situate upon waters which are the bounthe proclamation of Governor Cannon of the paratus and contingencies of the department ther of the states bounded on the said waters, Quartermaster's Department, consisting of fuel, sixth of June or twentieth of July one thous- of chemistry, and instruments and repairs for to pilot said vessel to or from said port; any orage, straw, stationary and printing, two and eight hundred and thirty six, and were the mathematical department, eight hundred law, usage, or custom, to the contray notwithmustered into the service of the United States, and fitty dollars. and are entitled to clothing under the act of For incidental expenses of the department cing the repairs and enlargement of barracks May twenty thed, one thousand eight hundred of artillery, three hundred dollars.

goons complete, necluding the purchase of horses to supply the place of those which may be lost and become unfit for service, and the erection of additional stables, one hundred and nine-ty two thousand dollars;

For contingences of the army, three thous-

sion of invasion; provided their numbers were not in undue proportion to exigency; secondly where they were called out by the authority of the State and afterwards reorganized by the Federal Government; and thirdly, where they were called out by, and served under they were called by the Served the they were called by the Served they were called by the Served they

to close the accounts, twenty three thousand state of Massachusetts for certain services of playment of an additional naval force, approvenine hundred and sixty nine dollars and five her militia during the late war," and also the claims of said state, for disbursements in the purchase of munitions or other supplies on ac sions of this act, shall be, and is hereby re-For completing the wharf at Fort Monroe, purchase of munitions or other supplies on ac Virginia five hundred dollars.
For constructing a river wall, making em-

[Public No. 13.]

Vernon, Alabama, in addition to tormer ap- sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriat- duty of said officer, immediately to make repropriations for these objects, six thousand six ed, to be paid out of any money in the trea-hundred dollars.

to wit: For pay of the officers, cadets and musi-For subsistence of officers and cadets, thirty nine thousand five hundred and sixty vix dol-

For forage of officer's horses, one thousand one hundred and fifty two dollars. For clothing officers's servants, three hun-

For the pay, travelling, clo hing for six tion, postage, eight thousand dollars. For repairs, improvements, and expenses of

For pay of adjutant's and quarter master's Representatives of the United States of Amer-

thirty seven.

For contingences of the army, three thousand thirty six.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions of the action of the second section of the action of the second the frought the office of the Tirid Auditor, one ly the fourteenth, eighteen handred and thirty two, be, and the same are hereby, suspended until the close of the next session of Congress.

JAMES K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

W. R. KING,

President of the Senate, pro. tem.

Approved, March 1st, 1337.

ANDREW JACKSON.

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For the armament of the ordinance service, other and the first of July, one hundred thousand dollars;

For the national armories, three hundred and seventy fire dollars;

For the armament of the fortifications, two hundred and seventy fire dollars;

For the current expenses of the ordinance service, one hundred and seventy three duding the milita of the United States of And the same is thereby appropriated for arting and equipping the indicator of the United States of And the sum of the united thousand dollars;

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ed fifteenth May, one thousand eight hundred

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That when time of service of any person enlisted for the navy, shall expire, while he is on board any of the public vessels of the United States om-AN ACT to previde for the support of the Military Academy of the United States, for the year eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Be it enacted by the Senate and House of which case the said officer may detain him un-Representatives of the United States of Amer- til the vessel in which he shall be serving shall ica in Congress assembled, That the following return to the United States: and it shall be the port to the Navy Department, of such deten-

tion and the causes thereof. port of the Militiary Academy for the year Section 3. And he it further enacted, That one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven, such persons as may be detained after the expiration of their enlistment under the next preceding section of this act, shall be subject. in all respects, to the laws and regulations for the government of the navy until their return to the United States; and all such person as shall be so detained, and all such as shall voluntary re-enlist to serve until the return of the vessel in which they shall be serving, and their regular discharge therefrom in the United States, shall, while so detained, and while so To defray the expenses of the board of serviying under their re-enlistment receive of War, and, so far as shall be necessary, the visitors at West Point, two thousand and seven an addition of one fourth to their former

Approved, March 2d, 1837.

[PUBLIC No. 17.] AN ACT concerning pilots.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House o

ica, in Congress assembled, That it shall and For philosophical apparatus, and repairs of may be lawful for the master or commander of any vessel coming into or going out of any dary between two states, to employ any pilot For models for the drawing department, ap- duly licensed or authorized by the laws of ei-

Approved, March 2d, 1837. [Pubic-No. 18.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

A VERY EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR.

and beautiful lady, of slender form wrapped in a flowing cloak, with graceful bow, entered that they told the story at the first roulette table they goods store of Mr.—, in Broadway.

She was not slow to exercise all the "privileges of her order," (i. e. overhaul half the the country.

able extent of her gratitude; but all in vain. At length, finding all her shifts bootless, she was forced to make a candid confession of her

daughter of one of the most respectable and wealthy citizens of the city! He paused, and walked a few paces in silence by the side of the seller was upon the sill of the door, taking the unlucky girl, whose feelings could not have been envisible. At last having made up his mind, he turned abruptly on his victim and said, 'Madam, you have robbed me—[an im-way, you can kill him when you want him. ploring look;] yes, madam, you have robbed me, and you know it; you have now about you the articles abstracted from my store— (another look, and a wringing of the delicate pulls his pantaloons over his head." hands.) Now listen to me, he continued firmly. I offer you but one alternative-you must man; his HEAD is so large that he is obliged to

accompany me to a magistrate or a minister!"

What could she do? Exposure and disgrace -disgrace to which death itself would be preferable to herself and her friends-stared her in the face. She looked in her accusers is very beautiful, appealing to the heart by its face, but there she read nothing but inflexible sternness; a second glance, too, told her that that countenance was neither old or ugly, in short, that 'as men go,' it was very passable.— And then the terrible alternative-the public police court—the awful frown of the magistrate; the rude gaze of the multitude—could she hesitate? Placing one delicate hand upon his arm, while the other applied the white cambric handkerchief to her tearful eyes, 'Do with

me what you will!' she murmured out. The result was that the triumphant storekeeper, instead of loving his property to the value of a few dollars, gained a lovely, accomplished, and virtu ous wile, (this little forble excepted,) and with her upwards ot sixty thousand dollars.

GIVING A TIGER A PINCH OF SNUFF. Dr. Dunlap, while in the East Indies, conquered a royal tiger with a bladder of Scotch snuff. The doctor having crossed the river Ganges with his quaterly allowance (seven pounds) of stuff, observed a tiger at some distance. Being without guns, he ordered his men to use their oars as weapons of defence. form as she moves about him for the kind of-They formed into a close column, with their backs to windward, whilst the doctor emptied the contents of a bladder into a piece of canvas, and danced upon it till it became as fine as AN ACT to extend for a longer period the dust. The tiger continued winding, and occurred acts now in force for the relief of casionally crouched. When he approached graces ripened into dignity, and bright lovelighters.

Yas, and named upon it that because as and see her luxuriant hair put so-berly away from her brow, and her girlish graces ripened into dignity, and bright lovelighters.

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ed with rich silks, satins and velvets—the ADVERTISING—ITS BENEFITS.—The au delicate manufactures of Paris, and the more thor of the work entitled the "Great Metroposubstantial productions of Spitalfield, were in lis," says, that every one who has paid the least turn submitted to her inspection, and after a attention to the philosophy of newspapers, must proper lady-like delay, some triffing selection have remarked that as advertisements are the was made, and the pretty purchaser tripped last things to come to a paper, so they are the out, casting sweet smiles upon the good looking last to leave it. There cannot be a stronger young clerks as she passed down the counters. But her actions had not been unnoticed by the li a tradesman pays 20 dollars for a sign over lynx-eyed proprietor. He instantly followed his door, which can be read by those only who District Court of the United States for the District of Arkanasa.

Be it an actack by the Sanata and House an actack by the Sanata and House and thought and the District of Arkanasa shall have the same jurisdiction and two hundred and the power, in all respects whatever, that was given to the several district Court of the United States for the District of Arkanasa shall have the same jurisdiction and power, in all respects whatever, that was given to the several district course with the Indian fribes, and to preserve peace on the frontiers, 'or by any spateguent acts of Congress, concerning crimes, of lengths, and to preserve peace on the frontiers,' or by any spateguent acts of Congress, and to extend the bays for the mays 20 dollars for a sign over the Federal Government; and thirdly, where a sign over the state of the States of the United States for the United States of the U

A couple of chaps hit upon the following exedient to raise the needful. one was to feign himself dead and to be put into a bag by the other, and sold to a physician in the neighborname, rank and connextons.

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> A down east editor says, 'there is a man-living down Maine, whose feet are so large that he an acquaintance quite different from the Maine

WEDDED LIFE. - The picture of wedded life, in Mr. Willis's INKLINGS of Adventure, purity and tenderness, and charming us by the sweetness of the description and the elegance of the periods.

"I like to go unobserved into a corner and watch the bride in white attire, and with her smiling face and soft eyes, moving before me of her future happiness, and persuade myself that it will be true. I think how they will set upon the luxuriant sofa as the twilight falls. and build gay hopes; and murmur in low tones the now unforbidden tenderness, and how thrillingly the allowed kes and the beautiful endearments of wedded life will make even the parting joyous, and how gladly they will come back from the crowd and empty mirth of the gay, to each other's quiet company. I picture to myself that young creature, who, blushes even now, at his heatating cares, listening eagerly for his footstep as the night teals on, and wishing that he would come: and when he enters at last, and with an affection as undying as his pulse, folds her to his bosom, I can feel the very tide that goes flowing through his heart, and gaze with him on her graceful fices of affection, snothing all his urquiet cares, and making him torget even himself in her young and unshadowed beauty. I go forward for years, and see her luxuriant hair put so-

THE RELEASED

Of the majority and minority of the Committee on Grievances and courts of Justice, on the memorial of James Clarke, of Anne

Arundel County. The Committee on Grievances and Courts of Justice, to whom was referred the memorial of James Clarke, of Anne Arundel county, praying that the sufficiency of the bond, recently offered by him, as Sheriff elect of said county, to the Chief Judge of the third judicial district for appoval may be enquired into, and that he be reinstated in theoffice, to which he was chosen by a majority of his fellow citizens, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to present the following

They understand that after the Sond of the petitioner had been rejected by the Judge, the person second on the return of the election for Sheriff, was commissioned and did not give bond and quality, but returned his commission to the Executive. The Governor and Council then appointed another person, and commis-sioned him as Sheriff. He has executed bond with surcties, who have been approved by the Judge; and he has entered upon the duties of his office. The committee are of opinion that this person is the Sheriff of Anne Arundel county, conditionally appointed and qualified, and any enquiry under the present petition for the purpose of remitting the petition-er to said office would be an unauthorised interference with vested rights. In such an event of the application all the acts of the present incumbent would be void, and the community thrown into a state of confusion, as to its judicial proceedings, which might be productive of incalculable mischief. These are results which this Legislature should prevent, rather then encourage by its action.

The Committee, on a full examination of the several laws bearing upon this particular, cannot sanction an interference with a matter so expressly within the scope of judicial discretion. They would merely refer to the act of Assembly of seventeen hundred and ninety four, chapter fifty four, and to the subsequent act of eighteen hundred and six, chapter sixteen, empowering the Orphans' Courts to exercise the same discretion before that time vested in the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the County Courts. The provisions of these acts are too explicit to be misunderstood. The Chief Justice, out of court, the associates, and under certain specified contingencies one of the associates with the concurrence of two justices of the peace are to judge of the sufficiency of the securities offered by the Sheriff, and attest the execution of the bond. Such is the language of the lawits object plain and palpable.

The Committee are unable to discover how

this law is to be construed into a restraint of the elective franchise. It presents in itself, they think, a standing evidence of the permanent will of the people of the state seeking by all supposable, self protection. A Sheriff, under our constitution required to give bond with sufficient sureties, before he is qualified to act, and by the laws just cited, it is left with certain high officers to say, who are sufficient sure-ties. In all this the committee discern no attack upon popular rights; as the same might with equal propriety be predicted of a member of this house, who should refuse to take the custo mary oath, or subscribe the usual declaration, and yet claim his seat here. The decision of high court is, that from a discretion vesthere is no appeal. The law vests in this particular a discretion, and the chief justice having, as the committee think! acted within the scope of that discretion, they would now submit whether there exist in this body a power to review what has been done in that

They believe that under the circumstaces of the present case there can be exercised no such powers and more especially as the memorial presents not the slightest allegation of a corrupt motive on the part of the Chief Judge, and the idea is negatived throughout, of his James Clark, and for that purpose, be authorhaving either capriciously or arbitrarily sumed this discretion.

The committee are disposed, on all acca sions, to do ample justice to an individual who conceives himself aggrieved; but they cannot suffer themselves to be guided in this matter by his wishes or feelings when he would thus take accasion to protest against the exercise of a legal discretion, governed by principle, and sanctioned by practice.

The constitution of the State has sought to

fence about the office of Sheriff peculiar saleguards. It requires that two persons be elected in each county, by ballot, for the effice of Sheriff, and that a bond with security be given every year. The reason is obvious to any reflecting mind.

In the absence of any circumstance that re flec's in the slightest degree on the honor or character of the Judge who has been vested with a discretion, your committee would ask leave to be discharged from the farther consideration of the subject, and that the memorialist have leave also to withdraw his me

All of which is respectfully submitted J. BOZMAN KERR, from Committee on Grievances and Courts o

REPORTOF THE MINORITY. The minority of the Committee on Griev-

Arundel County, having, on that matter commissioned; but to his honour be it said. which they conceive to involve considerations of the first magnitude, differed from the rest of the by a number of his friends, in connexion with himself, with a condition for the faithful per-

formance of the duties of the office. The | cum, William Gibbons, Upton Dorsey, Joha Clarke, and David Clarke, who are alleged to be fully worth the penalty of the bond, and of whose ability to meet the engagements entered into, by becoming his security, Mr. committee the certificate of two respectable cl - iges of Anne Arundel.

The elective franchise is one which every free people has always watched, and always ought to watch, with peculiar and jealous care. It was the foundation of their political privileges, and the only security of rational liberty. have consented to an act so disreputable to
In the instance of the Sheriff alone, has there themselves, so injurious to a triend. With-

It will be at once perceived that this duty involves the highest and most delicate power to an effective vote upon the will of the peooppression, the worst and most dangerous tyranny known in the history of nations. A tounded upon his own merits, may have elected him; and a lasting injury may be done to a worthy man without the benefit of an appeal, either to a higher tribunal or a jury of his

But the injury inflicted upon the established tribunals of the State is scarcely less, if the suspicion once takes root, that in such a matter, free and impartial judgment has not been exercised. It acquires strength as it is communicated from one to another; and where all as in this country, may freely express their opinions of public officers, prejudices are excited which impair confidence in our institutions, and tend peculiarly to destroy that respect which ought to be entertained for the Judicial power. That power ought to be above suspicion, and every charge gravely made, ought to be thoroughly examined. An examination is demanded by the duty we to no earthly tribunal. This is we suppose owe to the people, who may think they are wronged; to the individual making a charge or asking redress; and to the officer, the propriety or purity of whose decision may be im-

The undersigned do not mean to express any opinion upon the facts-it would ill become them to form an opinion, still less to express one, when they have been prevented by the decision of the majority of the committee from going into an enquiry of the nature and

And what has been the decision of the com mittee .- They have refused to enquire whether a petitioner who alledges that he has been most grossly wronged, has or has not been unjustly deprived of the most responsible and profitable office which the people of his county. an confer upon him.

When the undersigned considered the dangerous consequences of such a decision, they could not be silent, nor allow the report of the majority to pass, without their protest.

If an examination had been made and the llegations had been found to be true, Mr. Clark, ought at once to be placed in the of fice to which he was entitled, and we cannot doubt the power of the legislature to place him there It upon enquiry, it had been found that the duty imposed upon a judicial officer of deciding upon the sufficiency of a bond of a

corruptly he ought to be impeached. And if such consequences ought to follow shall it be said that the legislature of Maryland, will not enquire into a complaint gravely made to them, while setting as the great inquest of the State; if the legislature recognizes such a principle, there is an end to all responsibility; and public agents become the master of the people-you may bost of your freedom, but it is gone, and caprice, prejudice, or malice, may become without fear of ques tion or punishment, the sole rule of action in public officers.

that officer ought to be censured by some ac-

tion of the legislature, or if capriciously or

The undersigned have therefore felt bound i the discharge of the duty they owe to the petitioner, to the house, their constituents, and themselves, to present these views at large, and warn the house of the dangerous consequences likely to follow the decision of the majority, if

They therefore recommended the adoption of

Ordered that the committee on grievance and courts of justice, enquire into the truth of the allegations contained in the petition of sed and directed to send for persons and papers. All which is respectively submitted.

I. D. MAULSBY. C. McLEAN.

GROSS, RANK INJUSTICE.

No act of the Legislature teeming as many of them are with petty tyranny and knavish lespotism, more clearly shows a disposition to end the will of freeman, to the dictates of a petty official, right or wrong; than the refusal by a majority of a committee, (whose report we publish in this paper,) to enter into the examination of a grievance, complained of by citizen of the State.

A brief recital of the facts in the case, will enable our readers fully to understand the rank, the gross injustice which has been practiced upon an individual; by those who have been selected to protect the rights of the

Mr. James Clark, was at the last election duly elected as Sheriff of Anne Arundel County, and in pursuance of the requirement of the Law, proceeded to bund to the State, for the faithful performance of his duty in that capacity. In addition to his own signature, procured the names of six men, said to possess a greater amount of property, than the entire penalty included in the bond. The Judge upon examination of the bond declined ances and Courts of Justice, to whom was re- receiving it, upon the ground of its insufficienferred the petition of James Clarke, ot Anne cy; the second on the return was consequently refused to supplant another, who in a fair trial proved to be the choice of the people, he declined committee, beg leave respectfully to REFORT:
the proffer A third was commissioned, and
That the memorial of Mr. Clarke states,
that in October last, he was elected Sheriff of
himself aggreed, applied to the only power, Aane Arundel county; and that shortly after that could redress the grievance if it was one, his election, he peocured a bond to be signed to the only tribunal which could take cognizance of the case, and to which the officer charged

with a violation of his rights was responsible. signers are the following: James Clarke, the Judge complained of, and to the Legislature four deep, with three distinct apartments, the pile of 1458 feet 4 inches. recommendations, Thomas Batson, Wesley Linthirightly and conscientiously his acts approved charge of a disposition to aid in an act of injustice, operating against a political opponent

High minded and honourable men, possesse

and the Justices of the Orphan's Court, the the Judge, as if aware that he had been guil- to Neuilly, near where the King usually passduty of examining the bonds effered by the ty of an act of injustice in the perfermance of ted Sheriffs elect, and deciding upon their suffi- his duty. The reasons urged by them for not making the examination requested by the of Champion's design was 15 days before, in petitioner, are that the power having been an anonymous letter, the clue to which they rested in the Judge, he cannot be held ac- ferreted out. A suspected cafe in the garden given to, or exercised by, the Judiciary. If countable for his act, by any tribunal in the exercised capriciously or corruptly, it amounts Country, that he is not responsible for the manner in which he executes the trust reposed | the street has been demolished. Champion was in him, however, cerruptly or parsially he 45 years of age, and his body was conveyed to may exercise it. It is not to be believed that the Dead House for inspection. His skin is ple, and may be made the means of Judicial in him, however, corruptly or partially he in a free Country it was ever intended to invest political or private enemy may be deprived of one in lividual, with the power of restraining lucrative office, to which popular favor, or destroying the popular franchise, or even that such a doctrine is sanctioned by our own miserably defective Constitution. If it is, what an argument does it afford, in favour of a thorough changein the Judiciary of our State. Whe is there however, far his partizan feelings may prompt him to go for party purposes, who will agree that a single individual shall for life hold a station, whose caprice is to sanction or reject the expression of popular will, and who the families, in all are 95—the list exhibiting is not responsible for the mannet in which he the head of each family by name, & the number exercises the power? Yet such we are gravely told by the majority of this committee, is to the power of the Judge in the election of Sheriff He car reject all who have been candidates, and yet refuse to give any reason, save

> in violation of their most secred rights. the hostility displayed by the present Legislature, to a republican form of Government, to their sycophancy to men clothed in a little brief authority, and to the abject submission with which they obey the dictates of a little Junto, when they can muster courage to overcome their fears of popular resentment. This isolated case of an individual, they deemed would not attract public attention, and therefore they thought they could give full scope to their feelings. It was a fine opportunity for them, to how down to the footstool of official power to establish a precedent of official irresponsi bility, and yet escape the resentment of the people. They thought they could violate the trust reposed in them, and the solemn oath they had taken, and that no eye would witness their movements. But an eye that neither slumbers nor sleeps, when its rights are jeopardized is upon them, and will shortly bring them to justice.

vested one; and vested in an officer responsible

making a Judge independent; but the people

much, value their own independence much

too highly, to consent that any office under

Let the people look at this act in connection with a series of others intended to bring po-Sheriff elect, had been negligently exercised pular will into subjection to irresponsible individuals clothed with power, to rule them with a rod of iron, and all the recent effects made by them to assert their rights, will be the utmost exertions of a giants strength.

> A LAUNCH EXTRAORDINARY .-- A SHIP FROM THE COUNTRY. A correspondent of the Elleworth (Maine)

Radical, under date of "Blue Hill, March 17, 1837," gives an interesting account of the launching of a vessel as fellows:

On Wednesday offast week, the 8th instant, we witnessed with considerable interest what seldom occurs in this country, and never wee before seen in this place—a thip coming out of the country on dry land. A vessel of seventytwo tons burthen, built by a number of the farmers of this town, at the distance of three and a half miles from salt river, was moved by the power of men and oxen into her destin-ed element.

At the time appointed about 60 vokes of oxen and from 400 to 500 men and boys appeared on the spot. The vessel was placed upon a sled made for the purpose, about 30 leet in length and 8 feet in breadth To this in length and 8 feet i sled the oxen were attached by means of two chain cables, and arranged in two divisions so as to draw side by side. Two hawsers were attached to the quarters of the vessel, on either

power was needed to aid the oxen in going 'ahead," or to nullify their power in descending hills. Two ropes were also attached to the bowsprit, by means of which 20 or 30 men or each side guided her with ease.

At a little past 9 o'clock A. M. all was ready, and the word given to proceed. Some little difficulty occurred at the outset, but soon all was in order, and moving forward with great regularity and ease. In descending some of the sharpest hills, it was deemed expedient to place a part of the team in the rear to prevent too rapid a descent, so that for the greater part of the distance she was drawn by 30 yokes of oxen, together with the aid afforded by the men. The whole company direct on the road, and the oxen were basted, which necessarily took up considerable time; but still, in six hours from the first move, she was safe-

VERY LATE FROM FRANCE NOTHER (MAKING THE POURTH) A'T-TEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE

KING-NEW INFERNAL MACHINE. Another plot to take the life of Louis Phillippe has been discovered in Paris. A Commissary of Police and several assistants on Sunday the 19th, proceeded to the resdesce of a man named Champion, 38 Hotel de Ville. and after a strict search, found stowed away in a corner of thegarret, another "infernal ma-chine," half finished. It consisted a small If in \$5 notes, laid one upon the other, all Justice to the individual petitioning, to the box, seven to eight inches long and three or lowing 400 notes to one inch, it will make a punished, if he had performed his duty up- an account of the manner in which he intended to use it; but the details do not possess and to clear the Legislature itself from the sufficient interest for us to translate. Chammorning, when his guard had left him for a few minutes, he hung himself with his carvat Several persons, including his mistress, had

It was the foundation of their political privileges, and the only security of rational liberty.

In the instance of the Sheriff alone, has there
there in this State interposed any power bedeven the election of the people and the exendes of the office to which their favor may
elevate the successful candidate. That interposition is supposed to be politic, in order to
guard the public from the effects of negligence
or fraud in the conduct of an officer
whose responsibility is great, and whose
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We do unhesitatingly
declare, that the only inference to be drawn
from the report of the Committee, is such as
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The first intimation that the authorities had of the Tuileries near the rue Rivoli, and which is said to have a subterranean passage with tattoped-he had served in Don Pedro's army

PENORSCOT TRIBE OF INDIANS.

On the first day of March 1837, John Nepune, the Lieut. Gov and other officers of the as one under the title of the Delaware Ga-Penobecot tribe of Indians, finished taking by zette. families, a very particular census of all that belong to the tribe, for the purpose of a just and equal distribution of the annuities and other menies paid to them. It is found, that the families, in all are 95-the list exhibiting of individuals each one contains, annexed there-

The whole number of souls in the tribe is a 372. Their officers are 1 Gov., 1 Lieut. 1 Gov., 1 Col., 4 Captains, 1 Squire, and 1 Deacon-their religion is Catholic. Several of the sweeping one that the bond is insufficient, them can read, and a few can write, though in and none dare question the motives which have a poor hand. The whole tribe is divided in politics; about two thirds are Democrate actuated him, because for sooth the power is a in [Jackson men, as they say] - the residue are Whigs. The census list is in two parts, one embraces all the former and the other all the of this Country, or we mistake their character latter, and it is said party spirit among them, at times, runs high.—The tribe own collectivetheir government shall be rendered independ- ing with that of Oldtown, where their village ent, at the cost of their dearest privileges, and is, and including all up as far as the forks, several miles above the mouth of Metawamkeag; Every man of sense must be disgusted with many of which are exceedingly pleasant and fertile. The Indians are not poor, having sold some of their land for large sums.

To such a remnant, however, is this tribe reduced-a tribe anciently, and uniformly called the Tarratines, who could once bring into the field more than 2000 warriors, and who claimed the lands on both sides of the Penobscot river from its sources to its mouth.-Eastern Republican.

From the Washington Globe.

During the period when the United States Bank managed the currency of the country, the greatest boasts of its advocate, Mr. Web ster, could make, in regard to the quantity in the country, was that it amounted to twentythat amount; and while England and its great bank endeavors to draw back the bullion to pallast its paper expansion, it cannot be obtained-and why? The eighty millions is diffused through the whole country. The western and southern tanks have a share to sus-tain them It is infused into the ordinary channels of circulation throughout all the States, and is no longer amassed at commer but the feebleness of an infants movements, to call points, to be made the subject of exportation and sale as a mercantile commodity, and which a calculation of two or three per cent advantage over bills of exchange, would com-mend for the market abroad. Except the amount of specie indispensable to support the cridit of the banks in which they are immediatly interested, the merchants cannot reach a farthing of the precious metals but at a higher out than the tempting profit of the two or three per cent, would repay. The reason is, a vast is in the pockets and hands of the agriculclumes. How this has happened, the op-

all speak of this again. In the meantime, we rejutes to perceive, from the last accounts from England, that the attempt to remove the specie by depressing the price of cotton, has The price, in despite of the efforts of the Bank of England and its co-operators, has

> From the Saturday Courier CURIOUS CALCULATION.

If you should have an empty space in your side. By these a growd of men drew with no little power, either forward or aft, as their power was needed to aid the exen in going venile readers, and probably excite them to calculate:-

The capital of the United States Bank is 35 millions of dollars. It this money were one cubical block o gold, it would measure on each side about 564

If m silver, each side would be 14 feet 2 inch-The weight in gold would be above 73 tons

The weight in silver above 1173 tons. 107 In \$5 noies, allowing 9 grams for each note, the weight would be above 4 tons, 17 cwt.

If 2 tons make one load, and allowing 80 feet for each feath, the teams would occupy-In 65 notes; a road of 53 yds. 1 it. / fractions ly landed on the ice some distance from the was sale, harf; not the slightest accident occurred, nor was the least disorder witnessed during the day.

In gold, "960 yds. fractions in gold, "960 yds. 2 ft. 1 silver, 8 mls. 1546 yds. 2 ft. 1 in money, laid together in square pieces, one piece against the other, it will cover—la half eagles, at one inch in diameter, 1 acres

18 perches. In half dollars, at 11 inches in diameter 17 cres, 69 perches. In five dollar notes, at 3 by 7 inches in diame ter 23 acres 69 perches.

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In tive dollar notes, crossways, 331 miles 773

lengthways, 773 miles 631 yde. In half dollars, 1380 miles miles 1755 yds

MADISON MSS.

The Richmond Enquirer states that the family of the illustrious Madison are prepartag for the press five or six volumes of his MSS —One volume is to be devoted to Con-

EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4. 1837.

03-The Cambridge Aurora has changed hands. It will hereafter be conducted by Wm.

The Delawarean and Delaware Gazette and Watchman, have been purchased by J. N. Harker, Esq. and will hereafter be published

Flour appears to be on the decline, It is selling in Baltimore at \$10 in Alexandria at \$9.50, and in Georgetown at \$9.62 1-2

The Legislature of New Jersey has passed a law giving to negroes, claimed as fugitive conspire or combine together, to alter or Slaves, the right of trial by jury.

Mr. Webster in his late speech at Niblo's in New York, among other things avowed himself opposed to the annexation of Texas, and thought the question of admitting another slave state into the union, a very grave one indeed! because for sooth it would furnish the means of many bombastical and insulting documents increasing the slavery of the African race, but which of late have been gotten up in a style he save nothing about its being the very means perfectly unique, to serve as a mediam of diffusing the number of slaves by an increase through which to deal out anathemas against of territory which we think a very tavorable those "restless spirits" who are not yet preargument for the admission of Texas,

The New York Evening Post explains the cause of "the grand flourish of trumpets" with which Mr. Webster was received in New York, and the why and wherefore he "held forth" at Niblo's.

"It is a splendid scheme to effect the election of Aaron Clark, (the Lottery-man and the Whig candidate for the election of Mayor. which is at hand,) and Webster is used as a tool for this worthy purpose. Samson in passing from Askelon to the camp of the Danites, He snuffs the incense presented him by David portion of fluent slang about the currency, unconscious that all the while he is electioneering for Aaron Clark. At any other time than just

"a lame dog o'er a style,"

then it is that the enthusiasm of the Whigs in his favor rises to rapture. We shall see whether, even with the help of Mr. Webster, the risen, as will be seen by the news' brought by nomination of the lottery dealer will go down with the people of New York. Mr. Morgan, a member of the State Senate, is the candidate of the Republican party.'

OUTRAGE UPON OUTRAGE.

Oppression thickens upon oppression! and one outrage follows closely on the heels of another! The Judiciary needs purgation, and the slumbering power of the people must be aroused. The battle has been but half fought, and instead of a conquest we have only gained a barren stipulation that can be made nugatory in a twelve month. Read the report of the majority and minority of the committee on Grievances and courts of Justice, on the memorial of James Clark of Anne Arundel county, and the article from the Frederick day morning, from Cadiz, whence she sailed Citizen relating thereto, all of which will be on the 19th of February, that the British Govfound in our columns to-day, and then ask yourself reader, whether you live in a land HAD BEEN DESTROYED BY AN of liberty.

Mr. Clark was elected to the office of Sheriff by the free and independent voters of Anne Arundel County; but his honor, Judge Dorsey, rejected his security on the ground of insufficiency. The next named person on the return honorably declined to accept the commission public, to render an account to the governunder the circumstances in which it was proffered, but a third individual was found whose security was accepted, and who was finally commissioned by the Governor and Council. It should be particularly noticed that Mr

of the bond, and of whose ability to meet the engagements entered into, by becoming his security, Mr. Clark produced to the House and the committee the certificate of two respectable Congress, and of the Federal Convention, for to proscribe all who took sides with the "recuby Mr. Bowlus of Frederick and which fact by recent removals from office appears to be carefully avoided. fully corroborated even beyond the possibility of a doubt. Heaceforward let us hear no more about proscription by the General Government, for the appointing power in Maryland has eclipsed her ten, aye, and hundred-fold in the exercise thereof. We have fallen indeed upon an evil hour when freemen slumber at the clank of tyranny, and oppression stalks unrevenged amongst us,

THE PROPOSED GAG LAW.—That tyranis apt to be brought about by an increase of power, whether real or supposed, is a demonstrable fact from the many evidences which the times past and present, so abundantly afford. Indeed, the past two years have been rife with Legislative acts of violence and actual visitations of oppression upon the people. who, strange to tell, seem to bear them all with a "patient shrug." But sometimes even the advocates of power and oppression reckon without their host, as would most likely have been the case in the matter now under consideration.

Mr. Rugely, of Anne Arundel county. submitted an order in the House of Delegates for the appointme .t of a select committee to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill. making it a high crime and misdemeanor for any citizen or citizens of the State to PLAN. change the Constitution of the State otherwise than is established by that instrument, and the laws of the land."

Of course the order was adopted-the committee appointed, and Mr. Ridgely, as chairman, submitted his report, which as a State paper may be put down as one among the pared to doff their caps at a tyrant's bidding, nor cry "aye," "aye," to bolster up rank injustice. The report shrinks from the responsibility of recommending any other course than that of inexpediency of Legislation on the cubject; and so, for the present, the "gag" has been placed to repose beside its odious kin, the Alien and Sedition Laws, never we hope again to appear to disgrace the Legislative Halls of this republic.

We look with jealously upon any attempt to abridge, in the least particular, the comis asked to turn in and grind a little at the mill mon rights of the people; it is a step dangerous of the Philistines. The wheel of fortune is put to their liberties, and of consequence, subverinto his big hands, and he is expected to turn sive of the very ends for which government out a prize for Aaron Clark, fortune's favorite, was created. No high-minded Marylander can subscribe to any doctrine that checks the B. Ogden, high priest of the occasion, and freedom of speech or the liberty of the press, supposes that the whole is intended as a sincere for they are blessings coeval with freedom homage to Daniel Webster, while the cunning itself, and have been too dearly purchased, too rouges who got up the show know well that justly appreciated, and too long sustained by the object is merely "great luck" for Auron the people of this country to be tampered Clark. He answers the worshippers with a with in this, our day, by aspiring demagogues for personal and political objects.

We do not believe that those who support the present ruling dynasty of the state, would for before an election, Mr. Webster comes and a moment tolerate such an act of wanton outgues, and no note is taken of the event. But rage us the order of Mr. Ridgely contemplawhen it is thought something may be made out ted; nor can they look upon it (we mean the of him, in the way of "helping," to use the dispassionate and thinking portion) with any other feelings that those of deep regret and mortification. For ourself we were prepared for the worst, and when we saw an attempt deliberately made, or if you choose, when we saw it proposed to the Legislature to adopt an order, like that of Mr. Ridgely's, which had for its design no other object than that of rivetting still closer the fetters which the people have placed upon themselves, we felt a consoation in knowing that our feeble support was not give to be thus shamefully used and abus-

05-We have no desire to provoke the malce of a fool, being perfectly content in knowing that the last of truth has been, for once at least, successfully applied,

From the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser. DESTRUCTION OF SMYRNA BY AN EAQTH-

QUAKE AND FOUR THOUSAND LIVES LOST. We learn from Cap. J S Farran, of the orig Montevido, arrived at this port on Monernment steamer had arrived from Malta the lay previous, and informed that SMYRNA EARTHQUAKE, AND FOUR TOU-SAND PEOPLE HAD LOST THEIR LIVES.

The resolution submitted to the Mexican Congress in relation to SANTA ANNA, requires of him immediately on his arrival in the Rement, of the motives of his journey to Washington, its result, and whatever engagements he may have contracted since the battle of San Jacinto: detrimental to the integrity of the Mexican territory, and to the honor and interests of the nation! We helieve, though we have seen no positive statement to that effect, that Clark's bond was signed by several gentlemen this resolution was adopted with the declarawho are alleged to be fully worth the panulty tion that until this account be rendered, Santa Anna cannot obtain reinstatement as a citizen. to hold any command, civil or military.

REMEDY FOR INFLUENZA.—The disorder being one of obstruction of perspiration, and citizens of Anne Arundel; yet notwithstanding of the customary evacuations, the proper remthis incotrovertible? evidence of facts the will edies ought to be administered without delay of the people has been set at nought, and in the on the first appearance of the usual symptoms, case of this much wronged individual , has the elective franchise received a mortal blow from use of sudorific diluents, as hot tea, barely the hands of those who have committed this broth, treacle posset, mulled and spiced wine, STITUTIONAL DOCTRINES—and the others flagrant act of injustice. Such conduct, how- or, that which is best of all, basin of warm gruet at bed time, well sweetened, and containing ever, well becomes a party who have declared from twenty to twenty-five drops antinonia wine, and ten or twelve drops of laudanum. The bowels are to be well attended to; and all intemperance in eating and drinking, as well as exposure to damp and night air, ought to be

> From the New York Mercantile Advertiser. SOMETHING GRAPHIC .- The following: etter was written some time since, by a boy n Indiana, to his father at New Orlens: "Dear daddy, corn is dull, brother John is

dead likewise. Excuse haste in a bad pain. Yours amipotent, JOHN M'CLURE." A VAJI, CO WASHINGTO Norfolk Herald bal accounts of the town of W which broke out destroyed SIXTY formation does no fire, it is said, or tillery, and swe tores was destro PROMOTION

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AWFJI, COVELAGRATION IN WASHINGTON, (N. C.)—A slip from the Norfolk Herald office says:—"We have verbal accounts of a desolating conflagration in Washington, North Carolina the town of Washington, North Carolina, which broke out on Monday night last, and destroyed SIXTY FOUR HOUSES; but our inform-tion does not extend to particulars. The fire, it is said, originated in a turpentine distillery, and swept away entire the business part of the town. A vast quantity of naval stores was destroyed."

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to be Master Commandants. They are both morning, and returning will leave Baltimore Practical Printers, having entered the Navy at on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in er's Bank of Maryland, have declared as age of 21 and risen by their merit, to their pre-

The young Queen of Naples had scarcely arrived with her husband to her new residence amidst the utmost pomp more than a week, when it was burnt to the ground.

them by main force.

A YOUNG LAPLAND GIRL is now exhibit ed in Sweeden, who, though only seventeen, has attained the extraordinary height of seven prench leet. She is otherwise well formed.

Letters from Rome of the 10th of February.

polatoes.

Eggs are selling for one dollar per dozen in Detroit, Michigan. In Harmony, Indiana, eggs are sold at six and one half coats per doz-

The Journal of Commerce thinks Mr. Trollops will get hold of the Peyton and Wise sticking affair, and embellish it for her next Domestic Manners of the Americans.

Two children, daughters of poor and desti-

Query. If Tom's father is Dick's father' son, what relation is Dick to Tom?

Answer. Dick is Tom's uncle. Dick's father to be Bob; then if Tom's father (Jim) is Dick's tather's (Bob) son, Bob is father to Jim. Then Jim and Dick are brothere, and Dick is Tom's uncle.-[Ledger.

HUMOROUS.

Said a fop to a boy at a barber's one day, To make a display of his wit, My lad did you e'er shave a monkey I pray For you seem for nought else to be fit, I nevet did yet, said the boy I confess, Shave a monkey indeed! no not I, It is out of my line, but sir, nevertheless, If you will please to sit down I will try.

FLATTERY,

Julia, I think you have auburn hair, And I know you have large grey eyes
And the booby who says you are fair.
And beautiful—believe ma—lies.

A monk invented gunpowder; a bishop bombs; a benedictine artillery; and a capuchin, Burgess Philip, [Father Joseph] first suggested the introduc- Benson Edward, [Father Joseph] first suggested the introduction of paid spice in the police and letters de-

pers that Mr. Buckingham, the calebrated traveller, and the powerful advocate of the Temperature Carre Description of the Rayres It is stated in some of the last English pa-Temperance cause, will resign his seat in Parliament, and visit this country with his Regulary Leby

Appointments by the Commissioners of Tal- Casson Thomas, bot County. CONSTABLES.

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District No. 3 Solomon Troy, Burnett Parrot, James Arr.ngdale, James Harwood, Wm. P. Leverton,

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PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, March 31.

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It is stated in the Arkuneus Gazette, on the authority of a half-bred Chuctaw, that an effort is making to unite all the Northern and Western Indians in a war against the United

Easton and Baltimore Packet,



EMULYJANE

Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of PROMOTION AMONG PRINTERS. friends and the public generally, that the above Among the recent promotions in the Navy are Abraham S. Tent Eick, & Ralph Verhees, to be Master Commandants. They are both Practical Printers having entered the Navy and Printers having entered the Navy and Practical Printers having entered the Navy are both printers and the Navy are both printers are both printers and the Navy are both printers are both printers and the Navy are both printers are both printers and the Navy are both printers are bo

passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all POVERTY AT ROME.—We learn from Rome roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas that the lower orders of the people in that capital are reduced to such a state of indigence that ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to the bakers, in carrying bread to private houses, all other business pertaining to the packet con-are obliged to be escorted by gendarmes, many of them having had their loaves taken from and All orders should be accompanied with the Cash, to meet with prompt attention.

The subscriber expects in a very short time to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of business demand it he will run another vessels in

connexion with the present one.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD. April 4, 1837 (G)

given on all sums over five dollars the purchaser or purchasers giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale. All sums of and under five dollars' the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the morning attendance given by

ANN M. COUNCIL, and RICHARD K. MURPHEY, Administrators of R T Council.

Trustee's Sale.

travelled to and from their home, where they undoubtedly obtained it to satisfy the cravings of hunger. On a post mortem examination of hunger. On a post mortem examination of which follows the foregoing on the court mouse in once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers print-ceived from individuals of the highest respectively. Call at Dr. B.'s store, and read the foregoing to highest follows the following the extraordinate of the foregoing to highest follows the follows the following the extraordinate of the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers print-ceived from individuals of the highest respectively. Call at Dr. B.'s store, and read the foregoing to high the following the extraordinate of the foregoing to high the following the extraordinate of the foregoing to high the following the court in the foregoing to high the following the court in the foregoing to high the following the court in the foregoing the court in the foregoing to high the following the court in the fo little food, but were principally filled with bemlock root and lemon peel.

which Edizabeth Garey, late of Talbot County deceased, died seized, consisting of a valuable dwelling house and lot with the usual out houses, in the village of Trappe in Talbot county Orphans' Court. I have here. houses, in the village of Trappo in Talbot coun-ty, and wood lot within two or three miles of affixed, this 24th day of March in the year of other medicine. said village, containing thirty acres of land, our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. more or less, according to the deed thereof but property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers, giving bond or bonds, with such security or securities as the Trustee may approve, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest thereon from the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale by the said Court, and payment of the purpurchasers, a good and valid deed.
T. R. LOOCKERMAN, Trustee.

April 4

A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING

IN THE POST OFFICE. EASTON, APRIL ISt 1937. Kelly Ezekial,

Atkinson Isaac, Aalford Capt. Baker James,

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1,70 a 1,80. Persons calling for letters will say if adver

HENRY THOMAS, P. M. Easton.

INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

The Sloop



Captain ROBERT A. DODSON, will after the 8th of April, be ready to receive freight from Skipton Creek or Wye River. Apply to the Captain at Wye Landing. April 1.

> Branch Bank at Easton. March 28, 1837.

the morning, and continue to saif on the above dividend of 3 per cent, on the stock of the comnamed days during the season. The Emily Jane is now in complete order for the
reception of Freight or Passengers; having
proved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, suron or after Monday next, 3d inst. on or after Monday next, 3d inst.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

24th day of March Anno nomini 1837. ON application of Elizabeth Ann Redi

on or before the 24th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 24th day of March eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

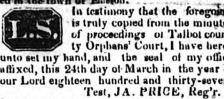
ELIZABETH ANN REDMAN Adm'x. of Rozetta Grace, deceased.

March 28

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 24th March Anno Domini 1837.

(Napplication of Elizabeth Ann Redman, Two children, daughters of poor and destitute parents, the one 7, the other 10 years of
age, ded suddenly, at Taunton, Mass. last
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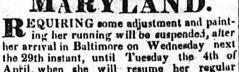
county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of John Redman late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate chase money, together with the interest, the are hereby warned to exhibit the same with Trustee will execute to the said purcaser or the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

berefit of the said estate. of John Redman, deceased.

The Steamboat



MARYLAND.



April, when she will resume her regular routes for the remainder of the year. L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

JOHN HENRY,



SIRED by Valentine, will travel through the counties of Talbot and Caroline, and will be let to mares on the following reduced terms, viz; 6 dollars the Spring's chance, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the single leap, 25 cents to the Groom, in each case. Furth er particulars will be made known in a hand-bill. Season to commence the 20th of March

and end the 20th of June.
ENNALLS-MARTIN. March 21

Jack Independence,

mencing on the 1st of April, and end-ing on the 20th of June. The terms are, five dollars the spring's chance, and three dollars the single leap, 25 cents to the Groom, in each cof onespao—r Great Choptank river, hereby case. He will stand at Hillsborough, the twarnsbordersersons from shooting upon the Trappe, at the Glebe Farm near Easton, and at the residence of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each this process. The will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. attendance of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each this notice—vagabonds and strollers will be dance given by the control of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each this notice—vagabonds and strollers will be dence given to do the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each this notice—vagabonds and strollers will be dence given by the control of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each this notice—vagabonds and strollers will be dence given to do the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each this notice—vagabonds and strollers will be required.

ENNALLS MARTIN. March 21

WANTS NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MONOPOLY, NO CHARTER, HE BEING QUITE SATISFIED TO REST ON THE PATRONAGE OF THE PUBLIC

FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHER'S Vegetable Universal Pills. ESTABLISHED IN ENGLAND, 1751.

Science should contribute to the Comfort, Health, and Happiness of Mankind."

On the eighteenth of May, 1835, these now truly celebrated Palls were first made known in the UNITED STATES, although in Europe they had been previously before the public nearly a century. The American public naturally viewed them with suspicion, but as on trial they were found what they professed, it was soon displaced by the greatest confidence. dence. They have secured this character, too, under very adverse circumstances, having to contend with the base slanders promulgated by those interested in keeping mankind in a state of error as regards the functions of their Pills at different times, that such different action arises not from any alteration in the one, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Pills, but from the state of the body; they Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between

Letters from Rome of the 10th of February mention that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince funding the proceedings of Talbot county Organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death by the organization that Peter Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, who was sentenced to death the State of the Potence and the State of the State of the Potence and the State of the State and the State of the Potence and the State of the State of the State of the State and the State of the whom they have cured of consumption, in- can be made easy to the purchaser, by an acfluenza, colds, indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, and a sense of fullness in the back part of the head, usually the symptoms of apoplexy, jaundice, fever and ague, bilious, scarlet, typhus, yellow, and common fevers of all kinds, asthma, gout, rheumatism, nervous diseases, liver camplaint, pleurisy, inward weakness, depression of spirits, ruptures, in-flammation, sore eyes, fits, palsy, dropsy,

small pox, meazles, croup, coughs, whooping cough, quinsey, cholic, cholera morbus, gravel, worms, dysentery, deamess, ringing noises in the head, king's evil, scrofula, erysipelas, or St. Anthony's fire, salt rheum, white swell-

of Easton.

atomy Call at Dr. B.'s store, and read the In testimony that the foregoing O. G. san letters, all proving the extraordinary power of Brandreth's Puls in removing ses of the most opposite character from the Constitution. They in fact prove, by the cures they make, that there is no necessity for

The above medicine is for sale by the subscriber the only agent for this County.
Dr. Brandreth's Pills are particularly re-That the subscriber, of Talbot county has not become impaired from keeping. Persons obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot travelling South or West would do well to

provide themselves with some of them. The Pills require no attention, cat and drink what you please, and have no lear of catching cold; the body is better able to stand the effects of coid after a dose than before say the direc-

Certificates of the many cures effected by Dr. Brandreth's Pills will be published from time to time

Given under my hand this 24th day of March eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

ELIZABETH ANN REDMAN, Admrx of this highly celebrated medicine. CHARLES ROBINSON.

Easton March 21, 1837. If

From the London Weekly Dispatch. "Man, alas! too frequently neglect attending to his general bealth, until a long and dan-gerous illness compels him to fly to some medical man for relief —So satisfied are we if every one who may read this would take our advice, and give a trial to Brandreth's Vege table Pills-so convinced are we of their efficacy in all bowel complaints, spasmodic and bilious affections, flatulency, habitual costive-ness, nervous and sick headache and all scorbutic humors; in short, in all diseases arising from the impurity in the blood-we are satisfied, if these pills were introduced into every family in the kingdom; (and we have no doubt they soon will be) that the health of all would be wonderfully improved, and the pack ets of every one considerably benefitted. As an antibilious and aperient Pells, we believe them to be as far belote all others as the travelling upon the Manchester road is to the two mile per hour jog-trot of one of Pickford's

stage-wagons." For the genuineness of this extract as well as for the truth of the following letter, Dr. Brendreth refers to Mr. Lacy of the Albany

Daily Advertiser; Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for nearly seven years with swelled and ulcerated legs, and having tried all the medical men who are reported with us being very clover, without receiving any lasting benefit from them, I made trial of your pills' having read an advertisedirections; by the time I had taken them ten days, the discharge from my leg was much improved in healthy appearance, and having now used nine 2s. 9d. boxes am quite recovered, and beg to return you my everlasting thanks for this wonderful, and to me, most

unexpected cure. EDWARD HUMPHREYS NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

THE Subcsriber having rented of Samu Dickins his Marsh, situated upon the

kept off.
Dorchester Aurors will copy 3 times dec

DR. BRANDRETH Late Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed in the name of Martin Golds-borough Trustee of Nicholas G. Singleton a-gainst the Rev. Thomas Bayne, Garn sher of Wednesday the 5th of April, att the personal James D. Singleton will be offered at public sale on the 11th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in the lown of Easton, fourteen and two sevenths acres of land in Oxford Neck in Talbot County being part of a tract of land known by the name of East Otwell, the property of the said James D. Singleton and now in the presession of the said Thomas Bayne. The said land being sold to satisfy the damages costs and char ges of the aforesaid venditions exponas.

Attendance given by JO. GRAHAM late Sheriff. Feb. 28

Notice of the Sale of Valuable

Lands in Talbot County. The President, Directors & Company of the of error as regards the functions of their bodies. Dr. Brandreth would here impress on his friends, and the public generally, that however different may be the action of the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty should be persevered in until the action is uni- the hours of three and four o'clock, in the In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county of the manual shows the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county of the manual shows and experience has taught those who proceedings of Talbot county of the manual shows and experience has taught those who have adopted this course, and who for this course to the said James Gregory as which descended to the said James Gregory as which desc approved security, be offered.
THOS 1. BULLITT, Pres't.

of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3 1837.

NOTICE.

THE Medical and Chirurgical board of Examiners for the Eastern Shore, will meet at Easton, on the first Wednesday after the second Tuesday (12th April next) to grant licenses, to qualified applicants, to practice Medicine, and Surgery, in the State of Maryland.

By order of the Board.

Lot in Easton.

THEODORE DENNY, Sec'ry.

LANDFOR SALE.

the last ten years, so much so as to de-prive him from attending to his Farms, which is necessary to his interest, and being desirous to close his affairs as soon as possible, will dispose of the following property, below its value.

The farm on which Mr. Ezekiel H Cooper, from the Trappe, and one or more and a half

rom Choptank river. CONTAINING 484 1-2 ACRES.

WHILE OAK TIMBER, AND WOOD, dation at Bank, provided a note with approved can be spared, enough I presume, to pay nearly security, be offered.

THOS. I. BULLITI, Pres't double the amount of the purchase, which is convenient to deliver on the river, the situation is considered to be as healthy as any in the

neighborhood. This Farm, was formerly in two, and per sons wishing to purchase, can divide it with convenience. I have not rented this Farm for the present year owing to the difficulty of geting seed wheat, and possession can be had on the disposal of it.

Also, one half of the adjoining Farm, con taining 150 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, Belonging to the late Dr. Edward Harris'

heirs and myself, with a good supply of TIMBER, and is rented for this year to Mr. Edward V. Davis. A part of the purchase money is required to be paid, and the balance on such credit as may be agreed to, and on the payment of the purchase money a good and sufficient

deed will be given. Persons not acquanted with these Farms, by application to Mr. Martin Goldsborough, will

NICHOLAS THOMAS. Anderton, Oxford Neck. March 14,

Public Vendue.

Py order of the Orphans' Court of Talbeit and sixty two and a half acres of land, more county, will be sold at public sele on purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the said the personal property of James Caulk, is leased for the present year, therefore posses



Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs; Bacon, Corn and Corn Blades,

Together with a variety of farming utensits, and other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all note with approved security, with interest from the day of sale—and for all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required.

JOHN R. CAULK, Adm'r. of James Caulk, dec'd.

March 28

Public Vendue.

property of Levin Millis, Jr. deceased, con-

Household and Kitchen Furniture



Blades, and a lot of Bacon,

Together with a variety of farming uteneils and other articles too numerous to mention.

A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security, with interest from the day of sele-and for all sums under five, dollars the cash will be required. Sale to com-mense at 10 o'clock A. M. attendance given

WILLIAM ARRINGDALE. Adm'r of Layin Millis, Jr. Dec'd. March 18, 1837.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of 2 write of conditioni exponse issued out of Talbot County Court and to commodation at Bank, provided a note, with at law of the said John Gregory deceased, and to William Ferguson as tenant by the curtesy all which said lands and tenements all situate in the Chappe' District of Talbot County, all seized and taken to satisfy the above mentioned venditioni exponse and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon . Attendance given by

JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff. Feo.

The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them by William Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bearing date the twenty fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundled and thirty three, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, of Talbot County, in the esided, for the last two years, about five miles State of Maryland, a lot or parcel of ground, situated and being in the town of Easton in the County aforesaid, whereon there is a good brick dwelling house and sundry other im-This Farm is laid off in three fields and three lots, the latter is very fine land, capable of producing 150 Barrels of corn—one of them Cockayne. The sale will be made for the well set in Clover, the fields find land to im-prove -there is a new well of first rate water three hundred dollars, current money, and some near the Dwelling, and also a fine mineral interest and costs, due from the said William springs, about 300 yards from the Dwelling. Vanderford, and the terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommo-

of the Branch Bank at Easton,

Jan. 3, 1837. . . ts

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County. THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mort-

gage, passed and executed to them, by William Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer for sale, at public auction, on TUES-DAY the filteenth day of August next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the alternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbat county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that tarm and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talhot be shown them—not being able myself, we I county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called "Theobald's Addition," and of part of the tract of land, called "Sheepshead point," bounted on the East by the land of A-bednego Butfield, deceased, on the South by the public road leading to the Bayside, on the West by the land that belonged to William W. Moore, and on the North West and North by the Cove and St. Michaels River, and containing the quantity of One hundre session will not be delivered to the purchase ment where a person similarly ufflicted had been currently ufflicted had been currently until the cut of the year, but he will have the privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises the directions by the time according to the farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the farm. There is an incumbrance of the land of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a moderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum two thousand eight hundred and twenty lars, current money, and some interest costs.—The terms of payment can be made sums over five dollars the purchaser giving Bank, provided a note, with approved security, with interest

tv, be offered. THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. of the Branch Bank'st Ear law6m

JOB PRINTING

Neatly executed at this Office

the Justice of the Orphans' Courtof the Justice of the Orphans' Courtof the Justice of the Orphans' Courtof the ed. The appointment for Constables will take place on Tuesday the 28th inst. Supervision and praying for the benefit of the execution and praying for the benefit of the execution. acts; and the said James Nicols having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and ed from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of May Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said James Nicels to attend and show cause, if any they have, why the said James Nicols should not have the henesit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 15th day of November EDWARD N. HAMBLETON.

Feb. 7

NOTICE.

In consequence of a succession of outrages perpetrated by the boys to the Bevely Seminary in so concealed a manner, as to prevent the possibility of detecting the guilty individual or individuals, the teachers have thought proper to suppend the school indefinitely, as it is now organized, and in lieu thereof, to organize one on a plan, new in many important respects. This plan proposes to limit the whole number of students to thirty-fitteen of whom are to be under the immediate care of each of the teachers. The religious instruction will be exclusively attended to by the principal, and the domestic department entirely in the hands of the assistant The houses are to be so arranged as that not exceeding four shall lodge in the same room, one of whom shall have charge of the key at all times. Every attention shall be paid to the comforts of the boys, and in orboth in the Classical and in the English department, will be the same as formerly.

JOSEPH SPENCER,

MATTHEW SPENCER. March 14 1837. N. B. Parents wishing their sons to be ad-

Let the parents of the boys who have been sent home like vise understand that no individual has been fixed upon as the guilty one, but that a general suspension was necessary in order to get rid of the true malefactor. The boys will be r ceived back according to the character previously sustained. The new session will

A SALE.

THE Subscriber being about to leave the County will offer at public sale at his residence in Easton on Thursday the 16th of March, a part of his Household Furniture, all Nov. 12 nearly new and of modern style, viz. a hair Sopha, one dozen fancy and a half dozen Win-

under the Saddle, and a gig in good repair.

The sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M. and if it should rain, the first fair day after. A credit of six months will be allowed for all sums over five dollars.

Either of the angular of at private sale for cash.

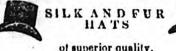
JOHN WILEY. Either of the above articles will be disposed

Feb. 28

Notice.

THE Editor of the THE DELAWAREAN, published at Wilmington, Delaware, urnished. proposes to prepare a Newspaper Directory, and therefore asks as a lavor, that each news liest possible date the choicest productions of paper published in the United States, will for? the English periodical press. Popular nevels intends to arrange them by States, giving their not be suffered to interfere with a general varipolitics, &c. For this favor, each editor send- ety. The latest news, and all items of intering his paper, shall receive one copy of the esting intelligence will invariably form part of Directory, as soon as made ready. The advantages of a sheet of this kind to publishers, The News will be printed on a folio sheet

New atting stablishment tomers and the public generally that he has or sectarian religion will be carefully avoid-opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Beaston, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintendance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the sual commission shortest notice,



of superior quality.

ALSO

At the old stand lately occupied by John
Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe estab
No. 10 Walnut St. Phila'd.

The only Edition published in Numbers to send by Mail.

SIX NUMBERS NOW READY FOR lishment, and has lately returned from Balti-



punctually attended M r. Wm. II. Shepard will pay attention to all orders in the shoe line ENNALS ROSZELL.

A GUN

NEARLY new, and in excellent order. the above terms will please apply to the Editor for further information.

> INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

Commissioners Notice.

The Commissioners lor Talbot County, will meet on Tuesday, the 31st inst. when applica-

James Nicols, stating that he is under execu-of roads, will be appointed on Tuesday the tion, and praying for the benefit of the act of of April. Those supervisors who are willing Assembly, passed at Nevember session, eighto-teen hundred and five, for the relact of tasol-please make their assent known to the Clerk please make their assent known to the Clerk. thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said All persons having claims against the County will bring them in legally authenticated and deposite them with the Clerk. The Commissioners will set twice a week, on Tuesdays, and Saturdays, for four successive weeks, com-

l'er order, THOS. C. NICOLS, Cl'k.

TAILORING.

zens of Easton, and its vicinity, that he has taken the well known stand lately occupied by Mr. Thomas J. Earickson, adjoining Mr. Solomon Low's Hotel, and opposite Mr. Wm. Loveday's store, where he intends carrying on the above buisness, in all its various branches, and he assures those who may favour him with their work, that it shall be done in the most fashionable and approved manner. He hopes by strict attention to business, to merit and re ceive a share of public patronage. The Publics Oh'dt Serv't

WILLIAM F. PARROTT. Easton, Feb. 25 N. B. He warrants, that if in a failure to t he will make them another garment, or reurn the money.

W.F P. THE SKETCH BOOK

CHARACTER,

n eurious and authentie narrative and Anecdotes respecting. extraordinary Individuals.

In reparing the followinwgork from am ple materials, care has been exercised to avoid der that this may be warranted, an increase of in the main, the beaten track of former com-\$20 to the present charge, for board must be pilers; to present the reader rather what was mado—making it \$100. The course of tudies inaccessible, than to copy well known biographies and events. The principal object of the present collection, is to supply a pleasing varity of that kind of meident, which, by exhibiting the marvellous in circumstance, and the extraordinary in character, displays the occasional waywardness of event and its frequent mitted, must make application before the first would be easy to proze that independently, a mere entertainment, a knowledge of remarks le facts is necessary to correct the judge me ne upon every-day transactions, and that enscience of lite, as well as in every other, ita cessary to become acquainted with theexcep on to the general rule. To estimate propern y what is, we must possess some knowledge commence about the first of April. The precise time will be made known in the next Gaof what may be; and the information is only to and peculiar, which have been.

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A CARD.

The subscriber having declined business in Easton, desires to inform his customers and friends, that he feels a heart of gratitude to them for their very liberal patronage, since in the above named place. For those acts of kindness, he can only say, he wishes it was in his power to render in some part compensation, for their benevolent dispositions, towards him.

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Easton, Feb. 27

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Easton and Baltimore Packet. SCHOONER



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The Subscriber grateful for past favours of enerous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above amed Schooner, will commence her regu-r trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the More than a year has now elapsed since he subscriber's connexion with the Whig, Freights intended for the John Edmondson of patronage ever since it was commenced, in will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all or him to use new exertions to render it ac-The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

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AS COMMITTED to the Jail of 25th day of January, 1837, by J. WALSH.
Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Baltimore, a negro man, as a run-away, named John Briver, says he belongs to Thomas B. Travis on Little Choptank, Taylors Island, Derchester county, Md. his age is about 40 years, and his height 6 feet inch. Has a scar on his left cheek, a scar in the corner of his left eye, a scar on the left side of his forehead, a sear on his right arm, his little finger on each hand crooked, caused by being cut, and some marks on his arm caused by being whipt. Had on when com-mitted, a blue cloth round jacket, striped country cloth vest, blue country kersey panta, loons, cotton shirt, and red flannel shirt, pair of coarse boots and white yarn stockings.

red comfort on his neck and white wool hat The owner (if any) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

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WM. POWELL, PERA B. MARSHALL. Wyo Landing, Feb. 21 1837.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin-Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and in, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as Shannahan's Cabinet shop and next door to has been artfully represented by his opponents, Mr. Charles Robinson's Store; where he can but that he still lives, to give them CASH and be found at all times to execute all erders in his the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons line of business, in a neat and durable man-ner, and with despatch He flatters himself him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, from his experience in the business to give and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my former Advertisement, will copy the above, and iscentinue the others.

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HOSE Persons who are indebted to me for subscription or advertising in the Easton Shore Whig, in Talbot and Caroline Counties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Talbot County in the hands of William Barnett and Samuel S. Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of William Connelly, who are fully authorized to close the same on accommodating terms; those who neglect this notice and the first call

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Approved, March, 3d, 1837. to the same salary, as the other associate judges. Hereafter, the districts of Vermont, Connecticut, and New York, shall constitute the second circuit; the district of New Jersey, and the eastern and western districts of Pennsylvania, shall constitute the third circuit; the district of Maryland and the district of Delaware shall constitute the fourth circuit; the district of Virginia and the district of North Carolina shall constitute the fifth circuit; the districts of South Carolina and Georgia shall constitute the sixth circuit; the districts of

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan constitute the seventh circuit; and the courts shall be held at Columbus, in district, on the third Mo December; at Detroit trict, on the fourth anapolis, in the Ind Monday in December nois district, on the in each year; the d and west Tennessee, and be called the eight

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SEC 2. And be it further enacted, That the sessions of said curcuit courts shall be held twice in each year in the following districts, to make puntual payments, on a conducive to to will commencing in the eastern district of the interests of the United States, Provided:

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[PUBLIC No 24.]

above description, against the sald banks & in-dividuals who have proved insolvent, or failed to make puntual payments, on such terms and mise of the debt due from the Alleghany

Approved, March 3d, 1837.

[PUBLIC-No. 25.]

AN ACT to amend an act, entitled "An act for laying off the towns of Fort Madison and Burlington, in the county of Des Moines, and the towns of Belleview, Du Buque, and Peru, in the county of Du Buque, and Mineral Point, in the county of Iowa, Territory of Wisconsin, and for other pur-

acts and duties required to be done and per- the name of every Choctaw Indian who was formed by the Surveyor for the Territory of the head of an Indian family at the date of the Wisconsin, under the act to which this is an treaty at Dancing Rubbit Creek, who has not district of Arkansas, on the fourth Monday of duties, take an onth or affirmation to perform ber and names of all the unmarried children March; and that no process, recognizance, or the same faithfully and impartially: Provided, of such heads of families, who formed a part of bail bond, returnable to the next term of That the action of the commissioners appoint the family and were over ten years of age and other of said courts, shall be avoided or im - ed under the present act shall not interfere likewise the number and names of the children paired, or affected by this change, as to the with any of the acts performed by the Survey- of such heads of families as were under ten commencement of said term; but that all pro- or General, prior to the time of the passage years of age, and report to the President, to

held, according to this act, in the same man- said commissioners shall have power to hear were respectively entitlied, together with the ner as it so made returnable on the face there- evidence and determine all claims to lots arisol, and shall have full effect accordingly; and ing under the act to which this is an amend- part of said land have been sold by the Governthat all continuances in either of said courts ment; and for this purpose, the said commisshall be from the last term to the court appoin - sioners are authorized to administer all oaths ded by this act, and the day herein appointed that may be necessary, and reduce to writing before entering upon their duties, each of the for the commencement of the next session all the evidence in support of claims to prethereof: Provided, That nothing herein con-tained shall prevent the judge of the northern when all the testimony shall have been heard discharge the duties imposed by this act. district of New York from holding the courts and considered, the said commissioners shall at Utica, nor the judge of the western district file with the proper register and receiver for Commissioners are hereby authorized to apof Pennsylvania from bolding the courts at the district within which the towns are situa-Williamsport, at the same time and with the ted respectively, the testimony in each case, record correctly all the proceedings of said

by the same laws and regulations as apply to sand eight hundred and therty-eight; and the

Approved, March 3.1, 1837.

[PUBLIC No. 27.]

istration of the Navy Pension Funds. [Suc. 1.] Be it enacted, by the Senate and Sec 5. And be it further enacted, That all of America in Congress assembled, That if cts and povisions inconsistent with this act any officer, seaman or marine have died, or may hereafter die, in the navalservins lea-ving a widow, and, if no widow, a child or children, such widow, and if, no widow, such child or children, shall be entitled, to receive half the monthly pay to which the deceased AN ACT to authorize the proper officers of the Treasury Department to credit the account of the Treasurer of the United States with the amount of unavailable funds standing to his debit on the book of the Treasury, transfer to the small of hand and individual a

> granted, to officeor the naval services uries received while in shall be considered to the time of their being so disbat the amount of pension to fficers, scamen, and marines, may , shall be regulated according to the he navy as it existed on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and

thirty-five SEC 3. And be it further enacted, That all acts, and parts of acts, which may be inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed, so far as they may relate hereto. Approved, March 31, 1837.

[PUBLIC No. 28.]

AN ACT for the appointment of commissigners to adjust the claims to reservations of land under the fourteenth article of the treaty of eighteen hundred and thirty with the Chociaw Indians.

[Szc 1.] Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States

of America in Congress assembled, That there shall be appointed by the President, by- and poses" approved July second, eighteen hundred and thirty-six.

Sec 1, Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all designated and there proceed to ascertain the state of America in Congress assembled, That all designated and there proceed to ascertain who was years of age, and report to the President, to be, by him, laid before Congress, all the hames of such Indians, and the different secbe returnable and returned to the court next | Sec 2. And be it further exacted, That the tions of land to which such heads of families opinions of the commissioners and whether any ment, and the proofs applicable to each case. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That commissioners shall, before some judge or jus-

SEC 3. And be it further enacted, That said

OLD AGE AND YOUTH. Old age sits bent on his iron-grey steed; Youth rides erect on his courser black; Youth rides erect on his courser black And little he thinks in his reckless speed Old Age comes on in the very same track.

And on Youth goes, with his cheek like the ros And his radiant eyes, and his raven hair; And his laugh betrays how little he knows, Of Age, and his sure companion CARZ.

The courses black is put to his speed And Age plods on, in quieter way, And little Youth thinks that the iron-grey steed Approaches him nearer, every day !

Though one seems strong as the forest tree, The other infirm, and wanting breath; fever Yourn baffles OLD A.E. twill be By rushing into the arms of DEATH:

Da his courser black, away Youth goes, The presing sage may rest at home; He'll laugh and quaff, for well he kee That years must pass ero A

and since too brief are the

Again he'll laugh, again he'll His lagging foe he'll still deride Until-when he expects him least-

He then looks into his toilet glass, And sees Old Age reflected there: He cries "Alas: how quickly pass Bright eyes, and bloom, and raven hair.".

The lord of the courser black, must ride On the iron-grey steed, sedate and slow: And thus to him who his power defied, Old Age must come like a conquering foc.

Had the prosing sage not preach'd in vain, Had youth not written his words on sand, Had he early paused, and given the rein Of his courser black to a steadier hand.

Oh! just as gay might his days have been,

Though mirth with graver thoughts might blen And when at his side Old age was seen, He had been hail'd as a timely friend. FORTITUDE I love the man who well can bear

Misfortune's angry frown: I love the heart that spurns despair When all its friends have flown.

I love the soul so sternly proud That misery cannot blight; The soul that scorns the jeering crowd And bravely claims its right.

I prize that fortitude of mind The tyrant cannot shake: I prize that strength of soul refined Ne earthly power can break.

I love the man who scorns to bend

Beneath afflictions blast; Who trusts in an Almighty friend For his reward at last. CLOSING SCENES OF THE SESSION AT WASHINGTON.

elsewhere. The inexerable bell at the hotel or boarding-house pronounces the irrevocable and swift transit of breaklast te all sleepers after eight. The clastic depths of the pillow have scarce yielded their last feather to the pressure of the sleeper's head, before the drowse is rudely shaken from his eyelids, and with an alweits which we have scarce which are successful to the pressure of the sleeper's head, before the drowse is rudely shaken from his eyelids, and with an alweits which we have scarced the wheels) of rough-cut hickory, with the Justice advanced and alweits which are successful to the cheese, I supposed that near twenty thousand persons heard him, from his elevated position, distinctly. I stood myself on, the cuterlimit of the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality. It is like many other things, the crowd, and though I lest occasionally a collect quality and the crowd at the crowd at the crowd at the crowd

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five persons. He discusses the vital interests

crowd-composed of all plasses and parties, I heard no remark that the President would five persons. He discusses the vital interests of fourteen millions of people over a glass of wine with the man whose vote, possibly, will decide their destiny, and thence hurries to a ball-room crammed like a perigord-pie, where he pants, elbows, eats supper, and waltzes till three in the moraing. How human constitutions stand this, and stand it daily and nightly, from the beginning to the end of a session, may well puzzle the philosophy of those who rise and breakfast in comfortable leisure.

I joined the crowd on the twenty-second of February to pay my respects to the President and see trie che existed in the minds of the people toward the former, their curiosity in reference to the latter predon insted, unquestionably. The circular PAVE, exfending from the gate to the White House was three collar pave, exfending from the gate to the White House was three collar of all classes the collar pave, exfending from the gate to the White House was three collars of all classes the collars of the people toward the collars of all classes the collars of all classes the case of the collars of the people toward the collars of all classes the collars of all classes the collars of the collars of the people toward the collars of the collars o

n this magnificent scene for nothing in the abstractions.

Glad to compromise for a breath of cheeseless air, we desisted from the struggle to obtain twelve. The General and Mr. Van Buren a sight of the table, and mingled with the were in the Constitution phaeton, drawn by clowd in the east room. Here were diplomates four grays, and, as it entered the gate, they in their gold coats and officers in uniform, both rode uncovered. Descending from the

in their gold coats and officers in uniform, ladies of secretaries and other ladies, soldiers on volunteer duty, and Indians in war-dress made for them through the dense crowd; and all, it was rather a gay assemblage. I remembered the descriptions in travellers' books, and lated mass, marked by its peculiarity from all according from the later was the second it. looked out for millers and blacksmiths in their around it.

working-gear, and for rudeness and vulgarity I was in the crowd thronging the opposite in all. The offer of a mammoth cheese to the side of the court, and lost eight of the principal actors in this imposing drama till they returned from the Senate chamber. A temperary platform had been laid and railed in on the throng to a common leves. Great coats there were, and not a few of them, for the day was broad stair which supports the portico, and, for raw, and unless they were hung on the palings all preparation to one, of the most important, outside, they must remain on the owner's and most meaning and solemn ceremonies on an analysis of a Chief Magnetic earth-for the mauguration of a Chief Magistrate over a Republic of fifteen millions of freemen—the whole addition to the open air and the presence of the people was a volume a dress that was not respectable and clean of its kind, and abundantly fit for a tradesman out of his shop. Those who were much pressed by the crowd put their hats on, but there of a mighty people, with the tricked-out caseof a mighty people, with the tricked-out care-monial and hollow show which embarrasses a surprise any one who had pinned his faith in travellers. An intelligent Englishman, very corresponding event in other lands, it was impossible not to feel that the moral sublime was here—that a transaction so important, and of such extended and weighty import, could borrow nothing from drapery or decoration, and that the simple presence of the sacred volume, consecrating the act, spoke more thrillingly to the heart than the trumpets of a thous

The crowd of diplomatists and Senafors in the rear of the columns made way, and the ex-President and Mr. Van Buren advanced with uncovered heads. A murmur of feeling rose up from the moving mass below, and the inhonors of her place with a grace and amenity firm old man, emerged from a sick chamber, which every one felt, and which threw a tloom which his physician had thought it impossible Routing of amusement—the Hickory Sulky—
the Conclusion Phalon—the ceremony of Inauguration.

The paradox of the more one does, the more one can do," is resolved in life at Washington with more success than I have seen it leave a wrong impression of the change of the c

repealed; and there shall hereafter be circuit proper register and recovery of public moneys associate justices of the Supreme Court, associate justices and the vehicle is composed to commissioners and the remove the chief to enable the Commissioners and the remove the chief the supreme Court and the vehicle is composed to commissioners and the remove the chief the supreme Court and the vehicle is composed to commissioners and the remove the chief the total court and the vehicle is composed to commissioners the processor of

with his usual bland and dignified courtesy. By his side stood the lady of the mansion, dressed in full court costume, and doing the

public was likely to attract to the Presidential Mansion more of the lower class than would

shoulders, but with a single exception, (a fel-

low with his coat torn down his back, possi-

bly in getting at the cheese,) I saw no man in

was a general air of decorum which would

much inclined to take a disgust to mobocracy,

expressed to me great surprise at the decency and proper behavior of the people. The same experiment in England, he thought, would

result in as protty a riot as a paragraph-mon-

ger would desire to see.

The President was down stairs in the oval

reception-room, and, though his health would

not permit him to stand, he set in his chair for

two or three hours, and received his friends

THE BORROWED PELERINE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH. in the faubourg Saint-Germain, was seafed a said, and felt great regret that one so young, another, is illegal and void, beingelegainst and contiding as goodness itself. She was days so cruelly blasted; merely for a move-In a fancy millinery establishment situated busily engaged trimming a dress which she ment of vanity, and without having committed was anxious to finish in order to be at liberty a premeditated traud. He addressed the jury to set out on a party of pleasure. "Mon with fervour, and the holy eloquence of chart-Dieu! I hear Saint Sulpic sounding Vespers," she exclaimed, "and I have promised to be at justice, and at length every one concurred in a house in the Champs Elysees by four o'clock, the opinion of the defender of Julie. As the where the lady awaits me to accompany me to jury entered the court a solemn silence prevail-Versailles and I have no time to dress myself. ed. The foreman stood forth, and declared My dear Rose, pray finish this trimming and the case had been faithfully examined, and the I will oblige you in the same way when it is jury now pronounced the accused acquitted!

Rose could not refuse the supplicating Julie, but pouting took The dress of her companion saying, "You will have a superb day-rain and to mpest reserve themselves for my visit-

Hag day."
Without replying to this ill natured observation, Julie prepared to quit the counter, but stopped with an air of indecision at the door of the back shop-lear and desire were both ex- and the party disappeared from the eyes of the pressed on her charming countenance. She hesitates-but vanify overruled discretion in her heart, and pretending to have forgotten something, she returned to the counter. She cast a glance at Rose who was seated at a distance occupied with the trimming, and quickly opening a box she took from it an emidered Pelerine, and covering it with her pocket handkerchief, tripped up to her chamber. "Madame will not come home until after I have returned," she said, "and I can then replace the Pelerine in the box, and no one will ever know I have borrowed it-and Gustave will be so charmed, for Gustave does so ad-

mire elegant dress. Gustave was the head clerk of the merchant who supplied the shop to which Julie was attiched. It was there they first became acquainted. Affection soon followed, and as the young man was ardent and Julio candid, their vows were soon exchanged. Gustave had frequently urged Julie to ride out with him into the country, but she had refused, but when he proposed taking a relative with him,

nted to the wishes of her lover. "I am afraid I have kept you waiting Madame," said Julie, as she entered the parlour of Madame Mulner the relative of Gustave. The lady assured her she was in time, while Gustave presented a friend of his who, he whispered was soon to espouse the widow Mulner. A Delta which was waiting at the door, received the four young people, and they were soon on the route to Versailles.

The hours pass quickly to those who love; and while our party were wandering among the shady lanes, illuminated by the moon's rays, and imbibed the fresh air, fragrant with the perfume of orange trees, the clock struck ten. "It is so late!" exclaimed Julie, with dismay, "I shall be locked out, do let us go

"We shall soon be in Paris," said Gustave "and if it should happen that your house is receive you at hers. "That will never do," cried

and heedless of the offe

of Madame Mulner, and console her, but she

"Come to-morrow," she said "to encor no one to defend ber." "Can I not defend you, Julie"

She shook her head while the tears dropped from her eyes. "Ah, by what title can you may more effectually wage war against aboli-declare yourself my protector."

Gustave embraced her in silence and departed, promising to return in the morning. Julie slept so ill that night, that she arose at six o'clock begging Madame Mulner to accompany her home, and speak for her to her mis-

"Then you will not wait for Gustave." "No, I cannot, but you will see him and

make my excuses to him.' Julie appeared so wretched, that Madame Mulner consented to accompany her In vain, however, was her intercession, Madame B. instantly to collect her clothes and never appear before her again. Madame Mulner endeavored to speak a few words in her favor, but with a glance of contempt, Madame B. turned from her and entered another apart-

"Come with me," said the irritated Madame Mulner, "I will send by and by for your things."

She seized Julie's hand and carried her off, while she, overcome with grief at being so roughly dismissed, lost all recollection of the fatal borrowed Pelerine.

Seated at the bar of a court of justice, is a young girl, her head sunk upon her bosom. her hands clasped at her knees, and so pale, so motionless as to resemble a marble statue of Grief. She had been weeping, but the tears had dried upon the cheeks they had withcred. A curious crowd were around her, gazing on "Poor Child," said an old man, "they say

she is already condemned." She is pretty," said another, 'but what

pity she is so pale." "Of what is this young girl accused?" asked another who had just entered the hall. This was addressed to an orange woman, who had left her shop to the care of a neighbor, that she might sooner learn the determination

of the jury, who were shut up deliberating "They say," she replied, "the young girl is accused of stealing an embroidered Pelerine from the lady for whom she was working. A friend of the secused affirms on oath, the unhappy girl, only borrowed it to wear one eyening, with the intention of replacing it, and was about to send it back, when she was arrested, on the suit of that wicked woman whom you see there. But let me tell you, she will fare worse for having brought that

place of flowered muslin!"
"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed an old soldier graing at the accused, "it is Madenniselle Julie, the daughter of our colonel who was

poor child here, merely on account of a vile

the unfortunate Julie, the jury were busily in the laws, and at last felt forced, by the laws, and by their concences to condemn her. One juryman alone listened in silence not to carry on any given kind of business, as, and carnest attention to all which had been for instance, on selling out his beginess to

ty spoke to their hearts, softened their rigor o

through the crowd and stood beside Julie She started on hearing his voice and, crying: -"Oh, I am not a thief!" fell insensible into the arms of Gustave, and the crowd gave way as he passed out with his tender burden. Ma dame Mulner joined them, whispering, "A carriage awaits us before the court house;"

The above narratine was obtained from the compassionate juryman, who had the pleasure of saving the young girl from a sentence of infamy. He has often said, that was the happiest day of his life.

JOSEPH I MERRICK, Esq of Mary's has been appointed by the Governor and Council, Director of the Digest of the Laws of this State, vice D. Hoffman, who declined to acpt. piest day of his life.

HORRIBLE STORY. The following is related in one of our late English papers: An execution of a man and his wife named Albrecht, condemed to death for murder, recently took place at Dresden. The facts connected with the two wretched sufferers were of a horrible and extraordinary nature. The age of the man was 42, and the woman 54. The latter had been a widow three times before she one which sum would afford nine quiness to married her fourth husband, the individual each family of four persons, allowing the population to be eight millions. If this poisonous in her crimes. In the course of their trial it came out that the temale prisoner disposed of vast amount of wretchedness would disappear. her first husband by administering a dose of at the same time. poison; and of the two next by strangling them when asleep. Her accomplice in the two latter murders, who had formerly been her lover, having at length become suspected by her of being a dangerous person, she endeavored to renew their former liaisons, with a view to get him to fall into the snare and murder him -Her plan of operation was this -She invited her former lover to come and assist her in putting an end to her fourth husband, while she persuaded the latter that it was necessary for their own safety that they should murder the lover. The poor wretch tell into the snare so artfully laid for him, and meeting, the women Albrecht and her hustheir knives. The two murderers then dragged the body into a field, but the blood having attracted attention, they, in the night, removed it to the cellar of their own house. From closed, Madame Mulger will with pleasure thence, fearing that its putrefaction would lead ction, they packed it up and were village for the ich, when

to Texus; that Mr. Calme to appear before Madame, for she is so houn's son has also determined to go there; severe, especially towards an orphan who has and that, in due time, and on occurrence of a certain contingency, he himself will follow. and endeavor to carry off as many of his triends as posible to that country, from whence they

IMPRESSMENT .- We unders'and that an account has been received of four American first mile, until he was about eighty yards rom a merchant vessel, by a British sloop of war. That the American Consul on applicacould not interfere in the matter. The Consul immediately sent over word to Tangiers, (Morroco,) where an American frigate was at anchor, which immediately crossed to the Bay of Gibraltar and took two of the men would not listen to Julie, but ordered her from the British sloop of war, the other two could not be found. If this news is true we shall hear more of it. We are glad to know that Mr Stevenson, our Minister at London, is actively and zealously engaged at present in settling the vexations question of impressment. N Y Star.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

A black man named "Frank" who is well known about the neighborhood of Patterson, was on Saturday last tried at Hackensack, N J. and sentenced to be imprisoned at the State Prison for seven years, for having assaulted a pretty looking white young woman shout 22 years of age, named Mary Cole The monster attacked the woman, in a bye spot, about four miles from Patterson, and swore he would take her life unless she yieldher with various sentiments, among which bowever, compassion prevailed.

"Poor Child," said an old man, "they say stterwards robbed her of her hankerchief,a pair of gloves, and a small amount of money. Seven years imprisonment was a moderate punishment; in the South they would have roasted him alive.

> Louis Philippe, king of the French, is so fear ful of being assasinated, that he has had his carriage lined in and out with sheet iron.

CROUP- A "Mother" in the Montreal Transcript, gives us an effectual remetly for he croup, a teaspoon full of the solution of a ndigo, about the size of a pea, in a oint tumbler of milk warm water.

thus occupied gasing upon, and talking about dollars, &c.-Phild. U & Gaz.

The editor of the Boston Courier, hus hits off a portion of the follies of the time.

We had once a mimic Byron, with mis collar down in every pathetic young to tleman; next came the Pelham curls, and sublime in y entered the court a solemn silence prevailed. The foreman stood forth, and declared the case had been faithfully examined, and the jury now pronounced the accused acquitted!

Thunders of appliause burst from every voice and every heart around. A young man rushed through the crowd and stood beside Julie

> OFF HATS.—The Lexington Observer say that in the town of Columbia widow Rachael Dickinson is Clerk of the Common Pleas Court, and that one Mary Potter is reminated for the Legislature in McCroken county.

WHEAT FLY.—It is said that one bushels of unslacked lime, ground fine like Plaster of crease of a Parris, to the acre, and sowed in the spring upt as the wheat begins to grow, and destroy he Fly.

WHISKEY IN IRELAND.—It is tated that the expenditure for WHISKEY in reland for the last three years, has amounted to 2 18,900,-

JAMES G. BIRNEY. This notorious incendiary, the conductor of an abolition paper in Cincinnati, has been detected in harboring a runaway slave

Love reposeth in the depths of pure spirit

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.
The great improvement bill ta, been velocd by Govnor Ritner. Much excitement prevailed a Harrisburg in consequence of it. Alter the vete having gone to the place appointed for the was read, an excited debate took place, and on taking the vois in the House on the passage band fell upon him and despatched him with of the bill it stood yess 43, nays 47. Two-their knives. The two murderers then dragged thirds being required to pass it, the bill was

> The Hon. DANIEL WESSTER, we leven will pay a visit to the West during the approaching month of may. He is expected to be his bitter enemies in that body could ruise only n Mayaville about the first of that month.

"Money is the essence of human power."
A fruth which never was more strongly felt han in this country at this time. Corporapitalists and misers, held not only the the of slavery and dependence as if they wielded the sword of the The land growns with usury. ok must "provide at his family." age will make even who mea mad."

he Mobile Mercantile Advertiser, April 4. RACES .- A very large assemblage on board M. Le nded the Bascombe course yesterday to red States, s ness the match between Birmingham and arlet. The betting was decidedly in favor of Birmingham. He is a noble animal, and oppeared in top-top condition. Many, however, had an impression that inasmuch as Scarlet had once beaten the celebrated Laud- posite of the surplus revenue, with beat Birmingham, although he was not so large or fine looking. So they bet in favor of the sorrel horse. At length the time for starting arrived. All things ready, the nags were off, Birmingham having the inside, and the start. He ran gallantly, and gained upon Scarlet steadily for about three-quarters of the ahead, when he seemed pleased to maintain that respectable distance during the next two tion to the Governor for redress found that he miles and a half: then he took it into his head let, on the last mile, made a stromendous rush to save his distance; but it was of no avail: the brown horse was determined to do what his sorrel competitor was resolved he should not do. Scarlet did well-but Birmingham did wonders. He ran the four miles in less time

than JOHN BASCOMBE in his race with POST BOY! The time of running the heat was as follows: 1st mile. lm. 54s. 1m. 54s. 34 " lm. 55s. 4th " 2m. 05s.

48 It will be seen by this that Birmingham ran the heat one second quicker than Bascombe ran his first heat with Post Boy, the time of which

was as follows: 1st mile, 2d . 1m. 56s. 30 " lm. 544. 4th " lm. 57s. 49

The second and last best between Base mbe seconds.

DEATH OF THE HON, FRANKLIN E. of the 4th inst, that Mr. Plumer, our late repre entative in Congress, was drowned in crossing small but very much swollen stream, in Ran-

AMERICAN SILK .- The editor of the Coatesville (Pennsylvania) Advertiser, has NEW JERSEY FREE FROM TAXAS .- In in his possession some beautiful specimens of consequence of the abundant resources of the American sewing silk manufactured from do-Treasury from the public works, bank tax, mestic growth, the worm fed on the Chinese Sc., the Legislature has this year authorised no State tax; which usually amounted to about 40,000 dollars.

Ritner and Mrs. Jason McMahon.

New Hamseine Election.

The Van Buren republican party have elec ted their whole ticket according to ancien cus-tom. The people came out in their stongth ROSES.—We have been told by a gentle-regular nomination. Govenor Isaac Hill, has man who was present at the sale of furniture been re-eleted, and Mosses Samuel Cushman, Itilled at Wagram!" and dashing the tears and effects of a private establishment, yester-from his eyes, he disappeared from the court. While the audience in the court-room were for twelve dollars and a half; another for four lected for Congress. The grante state is true sentment of a brave and noble mind; but adds courage to the indolence of a coward. to herself and her interests.

GREAT LITERARY ENTERPRISE!!!

The publishers of the Eglantine being de-termined to encourage American talent, and being resolved to render their paper worthy the patronage of the public, offer the following

liberal premiums.

For the best original tale, founded on mercantile prosperity of our country, they will give a new edition of Cock Robin, ornamented ith seven wood cuts and colored.

For the best poem on the sulj ct of the Tex ian war-a jewsharp without a tongue, a pa-tent boot-jack, and a pair of bellows without a

For the best original essay on the present high price of milk—a cow's tail preserved in pickle, a green cow-hide, and a pair of second hand woollen drawers.

For the best acrostic-one pound of bloom raisins and fourteen ounces of beef suct. For the best original essay on the state the weather-two paper dickeys, a bunch of long nine cigara, and a pair of new boots. For the tiest political essay -a stout shillelah and as much new rum as the author car

drink. For the best patriotic ode-a fine pottrait of Balaam's ass, and a piece of white rope, once the property of John Endicott, governor of

Massachusetts. For the best essay on the noble game of push pin-a kitchen crane, three flatirons , and the nose of an old coffee te of preservation. pot in on the best course to be pur-For

out a stop to the alarming increase of a rye and Indian tooth pick, and the iro e of a defunct hogshead. y one may have a chance In order the o get someth

herring, and each unsuccessful contributor wil be entitled to two of that exquisite fish.
Writers will please send in their communi cations before the next fall of snow, as otherwise the boots offered as above, will be appro pristed by our devil, to whom they are condi-

tionally promised. The committee to decide upon the compara tive merit of the pieces will consist of Mr. Amos Dungarvin, late of the House of Correction, Obadiah Leathertongue from Blackwell's Island, and Patrick Doboy, from Passamaquoddy.

Washington, March 23 - We see repeat ted attempts in the Opposition press to make the impression that unkind feeling exists among the members of the Cabinet, and ever and anon it is proclaimed, that a repugnance between Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Kendall threatens an explosion! It is all silly, scandalous gossip. We know that Mr. Forsyth entertains just sense of the high qualifications of Mr. Cendall for the station he occupies, and the latter appreciates properly the genius which adorns the State Department.

The last Journal of Commerce brings a letter from its correspondent, which says, "Mr. Kendall has not been voted out of the cabi-This is old news, for the date of it. The attempt was made to vote him out before the Senate was thoroughly reformed, and seven votes against him .- Globe.

Arrival of the young Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte.—A slip from the Norlotk Bea tain Henry de Villeneuve 58 Janeiro, having Louis Napol board, arrived in Ham day night last.

We learn that he ship's company will land at Norman

The Frigate

THE SURPLUS REV stand that the Treasurer napolis, having made arrang erdale, and was now under the superior train- of Baltimere, the Franklin and Union Banks, on terms which are deemed satisfactory, and which must prove of great advantage to the ing of Col. Vance Johnson, he was going to on terms which are deemed satisfactory, and

PLOUGHING TO SOME PURPOSE.

Mr. Anthony Backhouse who owns a little arm at the mouth of Tanner's Creek, adjoinng Pomfret, has met with a windfall indeed! While ploughing in one of his fields the point of the share met with a sudden obstruction, which upon examination proved to be a large flat stone, and his curiosity prompting him to wards the top never smoke. In England, turn it over; he found beneath it a square they are beginning to build chimneys on this vault enclosed with brick, & containing a large principle, for carrying off the engine smoke in quantity of gold coin (roport says amounting the manufactories. There is no longer any ne to \$ 14000) This treasure had been encased cossity for building such lofty towers of chimto 8 14000) This treasure had been encased in a box, which being of wood had rotted from around it. Mr B. it seems was in no hurry to publish his good fortune for although it occurred three or four weeks age, the secret ons only transpired within the last lew days, We have not seen Mr Backhouse ourselves, but have the facts from a friend to whom he imparted them, we will endeavour to see him before our next and find out all about it.

The opinion of course has precedence that this gold was one of the numerous deposites made on our coast by Blackbeard the pirate. - Norfolk Herald.

FEDERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Journal of Commerce contains a letter from its correspondent in this city, giving news in regard to the Cabinet councils of the President. In relation to the specie order, it

The Cabinet was called together a few days ago, to deliberate on this subject. The and Post Boy was run in 7 minutes and 52 resu't was, as heretolore, that members were opposed to the views of Mr Benton, for he sat in the Cabinet as one of its members [7] Mr Butler and Mr. Kendal, it is believed, PLUMER.—It is stated in the Raymond Times | most influential in support of Mr Benton's views."

We cannot undertake to set right the innumerable misrepresentations of those employed by the opposition to multiply deceptions to ef-

fect their sinister purposes.

But this story about Mr. Benton is so absolutely the reverse of the truth, that we feel it ncumbent, for his sake, to contradict it. We know certainly that, although Mr. Benton remained in the city until a few days since, so far from being consulted "in the cabinet." about the specie order, he has not even opened his lips to the President himself upon the subject; nor has he, directly or indirectly, sought to impress his wishes or opinions upon him, touching this question.—Globe.

An individual in Boston has introduced a new and curious article for the drawing but the work of 5 years to make up the ba- a short time an adequate force was under are room—a basket made of cloves which emits a pleasant perfume. The cloves are strung on wire, like beads.

Usuny,-Extract of a letter from Ononlaga to the editor of the Albany Evening

"Usury is carried to the most dreadful extremes in this county. The farmers have caught the mania, and sober and honest men are now under the lashion of the times, defrauding their neighbors at the rate of from 30 to 75

per cent per annum. "Notwithstanding the failure of the wheat crop in this county amounts to half a million of uotiars, there is money enough for all legimate business, if the more wealthy did not heard it up for usury. Again the greatest curse of all, is that those who command large sums in the country have been sending it to Wall street, to shave 'short paper' at 3 per cent a month."

This is but a trifle to what is done in Connecticut. Some of the Connecticut parsons, we are told, are clipping off the tail ends of their salaries, to use in Wall-st, at two and stop through the three and four per cent a month. Whether question, which we are not disposed to argue, tory of the principles of the Order will be but if public opinion does not reach them, it shall not be our fault.

this town furnishes a morcintile house there, Gaz. yearly, with a hundred dozen pair! What lots of tight lacing!

There are two men living on White river bearing the names of Drybread, and No sop.' Weekly transmission of the mail between They cannot live very far from Mr Star- Baltimore and this place. Such an arrange-

A person once said to a father, whose son was noted for laziness, that he thought his son very much afraid of work, 'Afraid of work! replied the lather: not at all: he will he down and go to sleep close by the side of it.'

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. MANCHESTER, ENG., March 7, 1837.

An American House in London recently ledged a quantity of Tobacco for the sum of £30,000. The article had been consigned to them, and nothing drawn against it. A legal process was insituted against them, which resulted on Saturday. They are liable to tansportation for fourteen years, though in this case no traud was probably intended. The parties however absconded.

A clergy man who was wont to be peculiarly confined to his notes, on one occasion had writen out an excellent discourse from the words 'The righteous shall flourish like a green bay tree " At the very moment provious to his setting out for church, his son John, a rare specimen of juvenile villainy, chanced to wanler into his study, and casting his eye upon the pious document mstantly seized the pen and chadged the word tree to horse. In a moment more it was in the parson's pocket and on the way to the sacred desk, when, as the necessary preliminaries, he placed it snugly between the pages of the Bible, arranged his silver mounted specks, and read in an audible [14 delegates out of IS4! Edward's majority voice-"The rigiteous shall flourish like a friends, it is horse. "The rightcous shall will be recollected that the vote in this State at the last Presidential Election was very close.

panies incorporated for works of Internal Im-

provement, &c. Five per cent. of the income

is to be appropriated to the support of Common

CHIMNEYS .- It is said to have been de-

monstrated that chimneys built with the inside

flue narrowest at the bottom and widening to-

neys as formerly; the increased draught be-

ECCE SIGNUM.

gives notice to his creditors to come and take

what he has to give, was a poor man; but

when property began to rise enormously in

and selling lots and real estate, and came to be

considered, when speculation and prices had

culminated to the highest point worth HALF

A MILLION OF DOLLARS!! We our-

selves heard him estimated, by a moderate and

candid Quaker, at \$300,000! But the bubble

has burst, and now, -read the following com-

COME AND GET YOUR PAY.

I GIVE UNTO THEE.

Believing that it will be necessary for me to

make an assignment of my estate, and every interest connected therewith, on or before the

14th day of April next, for the benefit of my

ALANSON PALMER.

Buffalo, March 27, 1837.

creditors, I feel a great anxiety to settle and

ing obtained equally well by this expedient.

Schools, and the residue to the use of the coun-

ty in which it may accrue.

EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1837.

03- We are requested to say that the mem. bers of Miller Lodge will meet at their Lodge room in Easton on Saturday next to make arrangements to join the procession in Baltimore on the 26th inst.

THE ORDER OF INDEPENDENT ODD FELLOWS .- We learn, that this highly respectable body of our Fellow citizens will celebrate the Anniversary of the establishment of their order in the United States on sion through the principal streets of this city; the law can ever reach usurers is a grave and that an Oration and an Address explanadelivered in the spacious Front street Theatre. which place has been selected on account of its Corset making is quite a branch of domestic capacity to accommodate a larger audience manufactory in New-York. One trader in than any other building in the city.—Balt.

We are gratified to learn that memorials are in circulation for names, to obtain a triweekly transmission of the mail between ment would be a great convenience to the people generally, and a docided improvement to the present mail facilities.

MEXICO.

Santa Anna, by last accounts, was still in retirement, waiting a turn of affairs to leap like the Tiger from his lair. Congress by majority of 6 had stripped him of all command

TEXAS,-Provisions are scarce and very. igh in Texas. Flour was worth 25, and Potatoes 8 dollars per barrel. Corn \$1 per bushel, and building lumber 70 dollars per M. feet. A letter under date of 12th March states the army to be in fine condition, and ready for any Mexican force that may be brought against it.

CONNECTICUT.

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!

"The enemy are ours." Connecticut has elected the entire Democratic Ticket for State officers by 1800 majority! The Van Buren candidates for Congress have succeeded in every district! The Democrats have elected fourteen out of the twenty-one State Senators, and for Governor will be upwards of 2,000. I The Hartford Times in speaking of this trium phant result sayse "in no districted State in the Union has the Demouracy before been able to ct their entire Congressional Ticket. The ertion was made by the Federalists

State under their domina e Webster" travelled the election, bartering hi the cause of Hartford lism, but instead of a tle n Connecticut, he has prove

The report of the death of the Hon. Frank lin Plummer by drowning proves to be u

A Muine paper says. This State the la year paid out four millions of dollars for breat stuffs. The Legislature have passed an act giving two dollars to every one who shall raise wenty bushels of wheat, and for every bushe over and above thirty, six cents per bushel. Good! Goop!! GOOD!!!

Several cases of the INFLUENZA or GRIPPE which has been so fatal in Europe, are said have occurred at New Orleans.

The Boston Advocate says, that Biddle's patent panacea or cureall wont work for an one's good but his own and the United State There'is food for reflection in the following Bank. The mercantile community will be paragrapu. Ten years ago the individual who rumed by it.

Professor GEDDINGS has retired from t and about Buffalo, he commenced purchasing Chair of Anatomy in the University of Mary land, with the view of accepting a professor ship at Charleston, S. C.

NEW YORK CITY ELECTION-The elect tion for Municipal officers in the city of Ne York has resulted in favor of the Whigh The cry of panic and pressure will now ceuse CONEY I HAVE NONE, BUT SUCH AS I HAVE its ends being fully achieved:

DISTURBANCES IN BALTIMORE. We regret that we are compelled to place of record the following account from the Balti more American of a disturbance that occurred arrange with as many of those having demands in that city on the 9th inst.

"Our streets were ugain the scenes of m against me as possible before that time, as I now have a large amount of good securities disgraceful proceedings during the afternoon which I can now control, and nothing can con-tribute to my happiness more, (except paying themselves firemen, but entirely unworthy the cash) than to hand over what means I the appellation. Jeakousies which have for have to those honorable and fine men to whom long time existed between some of the con I am so much indebted. I want it strictly panies located at different extremes of the cit understood by those interested, that I shall in but which we had hoped had ceased no all instances, pay in good securities, the full again to be revived, burst forth into acis amount of debt, interest and cost, until the savage violence, in which, as we learn so utmost farthing is paid; and when all my sc- injuries of a serious character were inflic curities are gone, if there be any unpaid, they The greater part of the individuals engage have one guarantee only for the eventual pay- these outrageous transactions were small b ment of their demands, viz. That I have been or lads of from sixteen to twenty years of acquainted with the business and great growth His Honor the Mayor, with becoming also and prosperity of this our line city, BUFFALO, ty, issued orders for the parade of the for 31 years, I can say that I shall consider it Guards, which were promptly obeyed, an lance of my debts, if it does not exceed the well equipped & furnished wash ball carridg sum of \$256,000. Courage, Temper-So soon as formed, several of the company and industry and honorable dealing, is the belonging to the corps repaired to the quart capital I have to depend upon—and I'll try of the mayor, as Brigadier General of it.

ALANSON PALALIED rice. The let Sil and 7th ward competend the cavalry attached to the Brigade

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volunteers who s'epped forward with alacrity making it criminal to take usury. The New to sustain the laws. Whilst the Guards were assembling a fire broke out in North Gay spreets, O. T. in some frame buildings near capital out of the city altogether. By others the Independent Engine House, during which it is beleived that it will work well, and that it two explosions of gunpowder stered in some will induce capitalists who are now shaving at of them occurred, from which injuries were 2 and 3 per cent. a month to invest in good sustained. The Guards were ordered to re- Stocks, by which they can obtain from 9 to 12 pair to the neighborhood of the fire, there to per cent per annum. The enormous rate of act as circumstances might require, it being interest that is now paid is eating up the vitals understood that the belligerents would be on of the community, and neither industry nor the ground and would in all probability at- regular business can possibly stand such enortempt to resume the disgraceful scenes of the mous shaves." afternoon. In obedience to the order the armed force repaired to Hillen street, within a square of the fire, where it remained until all danger of a riot had subsided. The Guards then repaired again to the quarters of the commanding general, where they received his thanks for the promptness they had displayed, after which they retired to their respective drill rooms with orders to re-assemble, should any alarm of fire take place during the night."

COMMUNICATED.

and the Rateigh Star to torty millions. writer in the Gazette who signs himself "Gamma" if he has opened a censorship for Religious conduct and beleit generally.

To me it appears so from the fact that while professedly writing a desultory sketch he at- "No sare I say not dat you Lie, but, sare, facks a most respectable congregation of this I say dat you walk round about the truth." town, and also their former Minister, at the very time he had left the village and was therefore (should be condescend to notice it) not in a situation to reply. But not content with this Flour he by implication, attacks another sect one of Wheat, the most numerous and respectable divisions of Corn white the Christian Church. It not why the assertion, and not Roman Catholics either? why Oats step aside from the object he was pursuing to Cloverseed vent his poison upon them? Was it because "Plantagenet" viewed them with an evil eye? was it because his master shrank from 'he "Mawas it because his master shrank from the "Ma-ria Monk" business by figuring in cyphers? or Mr. Nathan W. Davis to Miss Elizabeth does he realize the truth of the Fable that the Frampton, all of this county. Lion's offatl is the Jackalt's favorite food. We are compelled to believe so, and for the present leave him with the assurance that his ignorance of language, and obscurity of style, has saved him from a lecture which he may yet receive should be persist to wield a weapon, the power the will of her Heavenly Father, and has left of which thim is unknown.
ANTI-BIGOTRY.

We have been politely furnished with the following appointments made by the Philadelphia Conference for the Chesapeak Dis-

Chesapeak District-D Daily P E Smyrna—Wm Allen, N Shepherd, Cantivells Bridge & Middleton,— Dover—E Reed, one to be supplied Denton-L Storks, Mann, Caroline-J Bell, J Nicols, Easton-J N Potts, Centerville-J Bayne,-Caurch Hall J Humphr en-Delaware City-W Nottingham

following sum te our hands in a Mobile 7th instant.

The Mexican Government has i order; they are—Matagorda, La Baca, San Louis, Galveston, Brasoria, Harrisburg, Goliad, Anahuac Copano, and "all other ports that hue the coast of Texas, from longitude 94 50 to 101-10 west of London." The Blockade is to take effect from and after the 30th day of publication in the city of Mayico which was a story brick house, and nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's Store, where he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches. •

HE HAS PROVIDED HIMSELF WITH publication in the city of Mexico, which was on the 9th of February. It has therefore been nominally in force about four weeks.

MEXICO.

We have had a few moments' conversation hopes to share a generous patronage. with Lieutenant Tatnall, of the navy, who conveyed Santa Anna to Mexico, and learn from him that the reported cold reception given to Santa Anna was altogether a misrepresentation. He was welcomed with great athusiasm by the great body of his countrymen. Lieuenant Tutnall remained a week with Santa Anna after he landed; during which time, the news of his return had reached the capital, and many other important points; from all of which,

preparations of Bustamente are considered by intelligent persons as inteneded to maintain his authority at home, against the popularity of Santa Anna with the people—Globe.

NEW HARNESS.—We saw yesterday at the American Museum a splendid sett of new Harness, beautifully ornamented and made without a single buckle. The new method the ingenious invention of Mr. W. Hayden, patented in the U. States and Great Britain we think decidedly a great improvement. we think decidedly a great improvement, calculated to give more strength and dura-bility to harness, as the fastening of the traces are not liable to the splitting of the leather, which is frequently the case, in the old style,

wherever the tongue of the buckle resel. All the strips move in straight lines, tacilita terland made easy by small rollers. The inventor gives the following advantages to it over the usual mode of manufacturing the article:

- 1. It is stronger and more saic.
 2. It is more easily altered to size.
- 3. All the straps run in straight lines, 4. It is more easily cleaned.
- 5. If the horse gets entangled he can be freed without cutting.

 6. It will admit of being ornamented to

higher degree than the old style of harness.

SCARGITY OF BLOKEY - In an occount of leave to inform them that he is ready to meet sufficient used a late horse race near New Orleans, it is men-all orders in his line, that may be directed to cumbrances. tioned that the person who took the money for him, with neatness and dispatch.—The Sub-

Usunv-The Legislature of New York extremely prompt and were strengthened by have passed a bill of the strongest character,

THE SURPLUS.

By the notice from the Treasury Department of the receipts and expenditures in January and February, which we published on Mon day, it will be seen that the surplus increased in those two months only about one million of dollars. Should it continue to increase at that rate through the year, though in truth it will probably diminish, the whole accumulation in 1837 would be only about six millions.

Yet the wise financiers of the New York MR. SHERWOOD .- Will you allow me sir, Express have rangnified it to sixty millions, "How long will the people confide in such reckless and blind guides?

> A DISTINCTION .- "Sir, do you mean to say I lie," said a per on to a French gentleman.

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, April 15th. 88 25 at 9,50 \$1,20 at 1,45 1.00 at 1,05

MARRIED,

DIED

In this town, on Wednesday last, Miss SA-RAH HUNT, beloved by all who knew her .-Porough her illness she appeared resigned to a full assurance o all behind her, that she was accepted with her God.

In this County on Saturday morning, Mr JOHN R. STICHBURY, in the 22d year of

In this town on Sunday morning after a short illness Miss Elizabeth McBrate in the

15th year of her age In this town on Monday morning last after a short illness Mrs Sarah Hale in the \$5th year [ham] of her age. E comess of temper, affable manners and a warm and affectionate heart were the most prominent characteristics of the

erder declaring a Blockade of all the ports of ner below Bover street, next door to the cor-Texas. These ports are enumerated in their ner below Bover street, in the large three

HEARSE,

And is now ready to execute all orders with neatness and despatch, and no pains will be spared to render general satisfaction, and April 18 tf

THE ACADEMY

At Easton, Maryland.

THE Teacher in the English Department of this Academy has given notice to the board of trustees of his intention to resign so letters giving accounts of demonstrations of great joy for the deliverance of Santa Anna, will continue to superintend the School until where received by him. Lieutenant Tatnall believes the invasion of to engage a competent Teacher, to take charge Texas will not be repeated. The military of this department who is qualified to instruct

By order THOS, I. BULL, IT, Prest. April 18, 1837 71

DISSOLUTION.

HE partnership heretofore existing un-der the firm of Ozmon and Shanahan is this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the above firm, will confer a great favor, by calling and settling their accounts, as the Subscribers wish to close the business of the firm, as speedy as possible.
OZMON & SHANAHAN.

April 18th, 1837.

N. B. The business will hereafter be con-It is exhibited at the American Museum ducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, for the inspection of the public.—New York directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's Star.

The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs the admission of spectators to the course, could not tell exactly how much be received, as he will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that time to count it—but he sent into the city that evening two barrels of half delinal cases to discharge his duty as an undertaker.

THE undersigned commissioners appointed by Talbot County Court to value and di-vide the real Estate of William Ozmon, deceased; late of Talbot County; according to the provisions of the Act of the Assembly in such case made and provided; do hereby give notice to all concerned, that we shall meet at the dwelling house on the larm of said deceased situate in Miles River Neck, on Thursday the 18th day of May next, at 10 o'clocks in the forenoon, to proceed in the business for which

they were appointed. JAMES M. LEOYD, ORSON GORE, J. MES HOPKINS, CHAS H. TILGHMAN.

MARYLAND

Talbot County Orphaus' Court, 11th day of April, Anno Demini 1837. On application of Dr. Samuel W. Spencer, admir. of Lambert W. Spencer, late of Talbot county, deceased.—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de-

cased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers prior of in the town of Easton in testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county

Orphans' Court, I have hereun-to set my hand, and the seal of my office at-fixed, this 11th day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven. Test, JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot County.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Norice is HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscriber of Talbot county, has obtained from the Orphans Court of Talbot county Md. letters of administration on the personal Estate of Lambert W. Spencer late of Talhot county deceased. All persons having claims following property, viz: all the said Dorothy against the said deceased's estat! are hereby Bullin's dower either by law or equity of in warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of October next, orherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this eleventh day of

April, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. SAMUEL W. SPENCER, Adm'tr. of Lambert W. Spencer, deceased. April 19 3.

Public Sale.

Y virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Talbot County will, be sold on Wellnesday the 3.1 of Mbly next if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late residence of William Hoxter, deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of

Household and Kitchen Furniture.



Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hoggs, Farming Utensils, Corn Blades, a lot of Bacon, &c. &c.

of aix months will be given on all ing property ver five dollars, the purchaser giving Miles River North approved security, with interest from of sale—and for all sums under five grey Marc all states and sale to control of the said Sangarant Sangaran ollars the cash will be required. Sale to com- aforesaid Sneed to mence at 10 o'clock A. M. attendance given tioni Expense and P F THOMAS, Adm'r.

of William Hoxter, deceased.

TO THE PUBLIC. out of the same and since absconded.
ADINO McKNETT.

VALUABLEFARM FOR SALE.

ous luxuries of the water can be had in great abundance, the shores afford a quantity of sea ooze and some shells, which make the farm very susceptible of improvement. The farm is of a sandy quality, and adapted to the growth of corn, is well divided with fencing

decree are, that the purchaser or purchasers due thereon. shall give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase mency in three equalinstalments of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the money and the ratification of the sale by the court, the trustee will execute a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser, free of all in

VALENTINE BRYAN. April 18 1837—18 Prustee.
The Easton Whig and Gazette, the Caroline Advocate and the Kent Bugle, will please in-sert this advertisement until the day of sale-S. O. mark price and charge the Times Office.

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Teg letty politiced in Philade, his world, was Newspeper culted

By virtue of an order of Talbot County Court, the undersigned Commissioners, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 10th day of May next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, one house and lot in the town of Centreville, in Queen Ann's County, the same being that part of the real estate of lames Ridgaway, late of Talbot County deceased, that remains unsold and the whole of said deceased's real estate in Queen Ann's county atoresaid -a description of the property is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the premises previous to the day of sale.

The terms of Sale prescribed by the order of the Court are as follows, viz: a credit of six, twelve or leighteen, months will be given to he purchaser as to the right or title of the heirs and legal representatives of the said James Ridgaway who are of full age; and as to the right and title of each heir and legal re- Is COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, resentative of the said James Ridgaway who is a minor, a credit until such minor shall arrive at full age. The payment of the whole of the purchase money to be secured by bond to the State of Maryland, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale .-The interest on the portion of the minors to be paid annually—upon the ratification of the sale by the Gourt and the payment of the are hereby warned to exhibit the same with purchase money, the Commissioners will ext the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber ecute a good deed to the purchaser or his legal representatives. JOSEPH TURNER.

WILLIAM ROSE, THOS. O. MARTIN.

· April 18

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of a writ of venditioni expones issued out of Tall of County Court and to me directed against Dorothy Bullin at the suit of William Bullin administrator of Thomas Bullin use of Thomas H. Baynard, will be town of Easton for cash on Tuesday the 9th and to all the lands and tenements of the late Thomas Bullin her late husband, situate lying and being in the Trappe District of Tarbot County to wit: part of Lord's Gift containing one hundred acres of land more or less. Bullin's Discovery near White Marsh Church, containing one bundred acres of land more or less, Knapps lot and part Prospect, containing one hundred and fifty acres of land more or loss, part of Miner's lot containing nineteen and a half acres of land more or less; part of Flemming's Freshes containing one hundred and seventy one and a half acres of land more or less, and part of Knapps lot containing fifty acres of land more or less; all seized and taken to sati fy the above mentioned venditions expohas and the interest and cost due and to Le

come due thereon.

JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff.

Late Sheriff's Sal

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April 18.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

I hereby forwarn all persons from receiving a scaled bill of mire, to Phomas Cloud, bearing date 17th March 1837, for \$100.—Also me directed against Eliza I. Bond at the suit another sealed bill of mine, to said Cloud, of of George R. Benson, will be sold at the front same date for about \$60 or 70. As I am de- door of the Court House in the town of Eastermined to resist the payment of the same, ton on Tuesday the 9th day of May next be-the said Cloud having swindled the subscriber tween the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of said day for cash the following property, viz. one Piano Forte, one Mahogany Table, one Water Stand, one dozen crane buttomed Chairs, two carpets, one hearth rug, aquan tity of plate and half a dozen common Chairs, also all her right, title, interest and claim of in and to a certain tract of land situate in Miles River neck, which she inherited from her tather BY virtue of a decree of Queen Ann's county court; the subscriber as trustee will offer at public sale on THURSDAY 1st day of JUNE, at Centreville at 12 o'clock, the farm known by the name of Prospect Bay. the farm known by the name of Prospect Bay, at seized and taken to satisfy the above mentioned writ of venditioni exponse and the interest and cost due and to become due this farm is beautifully situated on Eastern Bay and Greenwood's Creek—where the vari-

thereon. Attendancegiven by JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff. 41 an mi men ita

Late Sheriff's Sale.

principally of Chesnut. There are about 25

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponus acres of Marsh, about 250 acres of issued out of Talbot County Court and valuable land, and the residue in to me directed against James Tillton Jr. at valuable land, and the residue in to me directed against James Tillton Jr. at the suit of the State of Maryland at the instant and use of Nehemiah Tillton, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton on Tuesday the 9th day of May next, for cash to the highest bidder between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of said day the following property viz: All and singular that farm, plantation Two slory frame Dwelling by viz: All and singular that farm, plantation and land situate, lying and being in Talbot. County and in Miles River Neck, in the tenure of James Hopkins being part of a tract of land called Marengo and all the estate right filled marengo and two sheds. To a person in want of a farm this cannot fail to please, as far heauty of situation and general advantage, it is surpassed by few.

It is presumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises which will be cheered. will view the premises which will be cheer-fully shown them by W. A. G. Hobbs resid-ton all seized and will be sold to satify the ing thereon.

The terms of sale as prescribed by the and the interest and cost due and to become

JO, GRAHAM, late Sheriff. April 18

ATTENTION GUARDS. YOU are hereby notified to assemble at payable to the stock-holders in the Branch payable to the stock-holders in the Branch Bank aforesaid, or their legal representatives, on or after Monday next, 3d inst.

By order J. SATTERTIELD, OS.

INSOLVENT BLANKS

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

24th March Anno Domini 1897.

The President, Directors and Company of Napplication of Elizabeth Ann Redman, the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue Adm'x of John Redman Inte of Talbot of a power, contained in a Deal of Mortgare. 24th March Anno Domini 1897. ed in the town of Eston.

of proceedings of Talbot county, in the of proceedings of Talbot county of proceedings of Talbot county of proceedings of Talbot county, in the of the of Talbot county, in the of the of Talbot county, in the of Talbot county, Notice is hereby Given,

late of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate on or before the 24th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from al benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 24th day of March eighteen hundred and thirty-seven ELIZABETH ANN REDMAN, Admr'x March 28 8t Nedman, deceased.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

24th day of March Anno Domini 1837.

sold at the front door of the Court House in the man Adm'x. de bonis non of Rozette day of May next between the hours of 10 o'- clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of said day the lor creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that she cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in our of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal ofmy office affixed, this 24th day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven.
Test, JA. PRICE, Reg'r.

N COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbo country in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Rozetta Grace late of Talbot county, decrased -All persons hav-

ing claims against the said deceased's estate

Jack Independence,

Prizes! Prizes!! Prizes!!!

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SALLY LLOYD.

fer the 8th of April, be ready to receive freight

Apply to the Captain at Wye Landing. April 1. 4t

from Skipton Creek or Wye River.

Ceptain ROBERT A. DODSON, will af-

Branch Bank at Easton.

HE President and Directors of the Farm-

dividend of 8 per cent, on the stock of the com-

pany for the last six months which will be

By order JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

the same. April 11

Notice of the Sale of an improved Lot in Baston.

county, deceased—It is ordered, that she give passed and executed to them by William notice required by law for creditors to exhibit Yanderford and Margaret Ann his wile, beertheir claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the twenty fourth day of December, and that she cause the same to be published in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and cessive weeks, in one of the newspapers print- thirty three, will offer for sale, at public aucbetween the hours of three and four o'clock, in In testimony that the foregoing the afternoon of that day, at the front door of is truly copied from the minutes; the Court House, of Talbut County, in the purpose of satisfy og the Bank, for the sum of That the subscriber, of Talbot county has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot interest and costs, des from the said William vanderford, and the terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommomade easy to the purchaser, by an accommoelation at Bank, provided a note, with approved security, be offered.

THOS. I. BULLITI, Pres's

of the Branch Bunk at Easton. Jan. 3, 1837. 40

Notice of the Sale of Valuable

Lands in Talbet County.

THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, co. stained in a deed of mortgage, passed and executed to them, by William Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of Ajard, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer for sale, at public nuclies, on TUESDAY the fitteenthday of Augustauxt, between the hours of three and four velocit, in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the ternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that term and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talhor county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called "Theobald's Addit." and of part of the tract of land, called "sheepslead point," bounded on the East by the land of Abedrago Rotfield descent bednego Botield, deceased, on the South by the public road leading to the Baydde, on the West by the land that belonged to William W. Moore, and on the North West an North by the Cove and St. Michaels River, and containing the quantity of One hundre and sixty two and a half seros of land, no o or less, which the said. William Hayward purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of. The land-

is leased for the present year, therefore posses session will not be delivered to the purchaser until the end of the year, but be will have the privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in the proper couchers thereof to the subscriber the proper couchers thereof March next, they ient to the farm. There is an incumbrance on e land of the widow's dower, which sho will er sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a arate rent. The sale will be made for the of satisfying the Bank for the sum of

of payment can be made by an accommodation to be, with approved securi-

ULLITT, Pres't.

the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Macyland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, pussell and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spen-WILL he let to mares this season, commending on the 1st of April, and end of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty one, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday the 1st day of June. The terms are, five dollars the spring's chance, and three dollars the horrs of three and four o'clock, in the the single leap, 25 cents to the Groom, in each tensor. He will stand at Hillsborough, the Trappe, at the Glebe Farm near Easton, and Maryland, these parts of the saveral tracks of Trappe, at the Glebe Farm near Easton, and at the residence of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each stand.

ENNALLS MARTIN.

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Court House of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, the several tracts of Maryland, the several tracts of Land, called Ashly, Tilghman's Friune, Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Addition, adjoining each other, and lying and being in the County aforesaid, on the South East side of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the North East sade of this road leading from the said ferry to Easton, which were purchases by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one Charles D: Barrow, and contain the quanti CHANCES FOR

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CAN be had at Newnam's Wheel of fortune, at the Post Office, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will be happy to serve his customers with a large assortment of lucky numbers, either in whole tickets or shares, and he is now prepared and perfectly willing to dispose of

Charles D: Barrow, and contain the quantity of one hundred and ninety acres and one hall acre of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghmen's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Oreck, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James Seth, contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth and half acre of land, more or less, and adopting the first mention and lands the first mention and lands the said set of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghmen's Fortune, lying and being in the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the quantity of the said Spencer from one James seth contain the said County, on the South set of the said County, on the South seth seth contain the quantity of the said County, on the South seth seth seth seth seth seth s hundred and fifty dolle's, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said hambert W. Spender. The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an ac-

approved security, he offered.

THOS I, DULLITT, Prest.

of the Branch Bank at Easton.

Jan. 8 1837.

JOHN HENRY,



SIRED by Valentine, will tre val through the counties of Talbot and Caroline, and will be let to mares on the following reduced March 28, 1837.

March 28, 1837.

THE President and Directors of the Farmer's Bank of Maryland, have declared a ividend of 3 per cent, on the stock of the company for the last six months which will be anyable to the stock-holders in the Branch and end the 20th of June

March 21

Will be let to mare on the ollowing reduced terms, viz; 6 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the pring's change, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the sight leap.

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has sold 400 boxes which proves the efficacy of this highly celebrated medicine. CHARLES ROBINSON. Easton March 21, 1837. If

COMMUNICATION.

10-We are indebted to Mr. John B. Pea-body, of Columbus, Georgia, for the follow-ing case of Chills and Fevers.

Columbus. Geo. Feb 17. 1837.

This is to certify that I have made use of the celebrated Brandreth's Vegetable Pills, in my family, for Fever and Ague, and have bee entirely convinced of their utility and virtue, and shall ever use them in preference to any other medicine, when they are to be obtained. I have also recommended them to others for different diseases -- Asthma, Costiveness, Dispepein, Bile, &c. &c. and the result is entirely setisfactory—they are in my opinion, the most efficient and sale medicine new in use, so far as I am acquainted.

JOHN I. SMITH.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of Talbot County Court, as a Court of Equity, the subscri-ber will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 2d day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. the real estate of which Elizabeth Garey, late of Talbot County deceased, died seized, consisting of a valuable dwelling house and lot with the usual out houses, in the village of Trappe in Talbot county, and wood lot within two or three miles of said village, containing thirty acres of land, more or less, according to the deed thereof but be the quantity thereof what it may. This sale. All sums of and under five dollars the property will be sold on a credit of twelve cash will be required before the removal of the months, the purchaser or purchasers, giving bond or bonds, with such security or securities as the Trustee may approve, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest thereon from the day of sale. On the ratification of the chase money, together with the interest, the Trustee will execute to the said purcaser or purchasers, a good and valid deed.

T. R. LOOCKERMAN, Trustee.

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SAMORL COLSTON.

Talbot County to wit

DR. BRANDRETH On application the subscriber, one of the Justice of the Orphane' Court of the coudly aforessid by patition in writing of James Nicols, stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relict of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said James Nicols having com-plied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said James Nicols be discharg: ed from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of May Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said James Nicols to attend and show cause, if any they have, why the said James Nicols should not have the be-nefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 15th day of November

EDWARD N. HAMBLETON. Feb. 7

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burness tody that storms and hurricanes have upon the air, or that the tides have upon the ocean; they purify. What so judicious as the copying of nature—We see, when she wishes prove there is a new well at find to improve there is a new well at find to improve there is a new well at find to improve the second to have the second to ha ocean; the tild well set in Clover, the fields find 1 and to impopular authors will occasionally be purified. What so judicious as the copying of nature.—We see, when she wishes prove there is a new well of first rate water near the Dwelling, and also a fine mineral expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or putilished in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or putilished in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or putilished in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or putilished in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or putilished in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or putilished in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to reader the paper interesting and attractive to every class of reasonally or patients. A large quantity of WHI I EOAK TIMBER, AND WOOD,

neighborhood.

This Farm, was formerly in two, and persistent with its functions; and although there sons wishing to purchase, can divide it with J. R. Chandler, Esq. are many whose bodies are in such a state of convenience. I have not rented this Farm for C. P. Holcom, Esq. the present year owing to the difficulty of get-ing seed wheat, and possession can be had on the disposal of it.

Miss E. C. Stras, Mrs. J. L. Dumont, Also, one half of the adjoining Farm, con-

taining 150 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

Davis. A part of the purchase money is required to be paid, and the balance on such credit as may be agreed to, and on the payment secure, if possible, original articles from every

application to Mr. Martin Goldstorough, will ten expressly for this paper, by a distinguish-be shown them—not being able myself, as I ed literary gentleman. These letters are deep-

Anderton, Oxford N March 14,

not become impaired from keeping. Persons throughout the perturbile, and discretes, the travelling South or West would do well to appeal is confidently made. The size of the paper will enable me to give extensive extracts interesting matter, as well as to give a pers, and interior to none published on the enmsula.

The extraordinary, exertions now making by the opponents of the administration and their already avowed hostility to the coming one, render it still more important to the Rethe zealous advocate of the great leading principles of the day, which so happily and triumphantly distinguish the Democratic Repub-

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sion of the most valuable information on AGBICULTURE. In short it is hoped to render the WHIE ac

excepted.) A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars the purchaser or purchasers giving note with approve ed security bearing interest from the day of sale. All sums of and under five dollars the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'cleck an the morning attendance given by

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IN ART I A D.

BEQUIRING some adjustment and painting her running will be suspended, after her arrival in Bultimore on Wednesday next the 29th inetant, until Tuesday the 4th of April, when she will resume her regular routes for the remainder of the year.

L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

March 28

SATURDAY NEWS

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This Farm is laid off in three fields and three lots, the latter is very fine land, capable of producing 150 Barrels of corn—one of them. best writers in the country. The works of will occasionally be given, though they will popular authors will occasionally be published not be suffered to interfere with a general variance.

Among the writers of distinction who have

Col. T. L. M'Kenny, W. G Clark, Esq. John J. Smith, Jr. Esq. Dr. James M'Henry, Chas. Naylor, Esq. R. T. Conrad, Esq. Dr. Joseph Pancoast J. Watson, Esq. Chas. S. Cope, Esq Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq B. W. Richards, Esq John Clarke, Esq. Rev. Jos. Rusling, C. B. Trego, Esq. Dr. J. A. Elkinton Dr. A. C. Draper, Belonging to the late Dr. Edward Harris's Thos. Earle, Esq. Dr. J. A. Elkinton, heirs and myself, with a good supply of T I M B E R, and is rented for this year to Mr. Edward V. Davis. A part of the purchase money is re-And it is the intention of the publishers to

of the purchase money a good and sufficient prominent writer in the country.

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Easton, January 1837:
Taxas:—The Whig is published every Tuesday morning at \$2,60 per annum.

Postponed Sale.

BY ORDER of the Orphanis' Court of January is an abstraction to the public asia on Thursday the 6th inst if fair into the next tair day—All the personal property of Richard T. Councill late of Queen Anna County will be sold at law the court of the county deceased, Consisting of Houses, being a part of mules, the Weat, Rye and Osts now in the ground, together with a variety of other articles too technique, the Weat, Rye and Osts now in the ground, together with a variety of other articles too technique with a variety of excepted.)

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hundred dollars; for placing buoys on Aldridge sound, five thousand dollars; for rebuilding a light house at Federal point, five thousand dolledge, Fall e spit, Hunts ledge, Hospital island light house at Federal point, five thousand dolledge, Sculpion ledge, Governor's island point, lars; tor a light house on Pea island, near New index, five thousand dollars; for building a new light house and light houses and light boats of the United States can be obtained on terms which the Secretary shall deem reasonable. hundred dollars; for erection a beacon at the mouth of New Bedford harbor, two thousand dollars.

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W. R. KING,

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From the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.

who believe that the great pressure which has by them. And will they be able to sell their been, and is still, felt in the money markets, stock at a premium sufficient to compensate is to be attributed to the refusal to renew the charter of the United States Bank, as well as to the much abused Treasury order. According to the opinion of those men, the recut and bank stock begins to subside. The caltheir own miscalculations, to aninordinate desire to acquire wealth in as short a time as possible. and to wan! of prudence and foresight, they must ascribe their mistortunes. They engerly their speculations in land and bank stock. embrace every opportunity to throw all blame on others, instead of throwing it on themselves; while, if they were just and true, they would confess that they are the authors of their own embarrassments and rum. Can it be denied that speculation in land and stock is the principal cause of the present commercial crisis? has darkened the horizon which was so bright the information of which reaches us every day. and pleasing to the beholder some time ago. Let us offer a few brief remarks to our readers upon this subject.

It is evident to us that the present commercial crisis has its origin in the extravagant speculation in land and stock, which has been carried on for some time past in this country to an unprecedented extent. This speculation in land was undertaken with imprudence, and without placing it on any solid foundation Millions of acres were purchased without the prespect of finding purchasers for them, and settlers to cultivate them. Where those lands purchased merely with the view of waiting year to dispose of them at a profit? Or were they purchased with the expectation of being able to find other purchasers desirous of set-lling upon them? There is no doubt that the speculator made his purchases with the expoctation of finding immediately settlers to take them off his hands. Was this a sound calculation? Certainly not: because there is not as yet a superabunda t population in the old so tled States, willing to emigrate and settle all the land which has been sold by the Government during the last few years. If there existed in the old States a population too large for the extent of their respective teritories, then the western land might be in greater demand for cultivation. As this is not the case, it is clear that the immense purchases made by the speculators, must remain in their possession, without any expectation greatly to their advantage. It has given them of disposing of them very scon at a profit to a wonderful accession of strength. It has ocin their possession, without any expectation individulas in need of settlements. The specu- casioned the lators may dispose of a small quantity of their ject by purchases every year; he clapse before they can they have purchased the mean time the

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The increase of bank capital was not demanded by the real wants of the cammunity. The means employed in land speculation, in various branches of business. This withdrawal would have produced only a momentary pressure, which would have subsided easy to berrow money and purchase land. from them, and allow them a profit. To pay the money borrowed, the land must be sold, and at a sacrifice; but, at any rate, much of the borrowed money would have been returnwas suggested, but an increase of bank capital. This increase of bank capital was effected; and it should have been anticipated that this and it should have hear anticipated that this increase of bank capital could not be effected, without producing as assistment in regard to bank stock. The want of bank capital created the belief that the banks, by their operations, would be able to make targe profits, and to pay extraordinary dividends. Every body became a speculator in bank stock, as it should have been expected. Capitalists entered the taken place between Mrs—of New York, field of speculation, but individuals who had and her maid. "Leah bring me some water mothing but credit became speculate salso, with the chill taken off." 'Yes ma'm, directivith the expectation of profit on their stock. ly." "Leah what on earth keep 5 7 12"

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given, cannot be sustained If, then, it cannot! be sustained, how will those individuals who It is indeed surprising to us to see men of which has been, and is still, felt in the money markets.

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It is indeed surprising to us to see men of that the great pressure which has been, and is still, felt in the money markets.

Un, what cannot a woman do when she is that, on the abolition question, and the question of the annexation of Texas to the Union, the down religiously she treasures the memory of an imposity disappear, wherever the memory of an imposity disappear where the memory of have speculated on bank stock, by borrowing stock at a premium sufficient to compensate them for the interest they must have paid for

the money so borrowed? The fact is, that the excitment about land failures of several mercantile houses in New culations of immense profits by the operations Orleans, New York, and Philadelphia, have of banks are now doubted. The citizens been produced by the operations of the Treasury order, and by the withdrawal of facilities the consequences of those speculations in land which the United States Bank afforded to the commercial community. Why ascribe to to an extravagont extent; and the time is at such causes the present commercial crisis hand when the cry for an increase of bank visited by loss, distress, and the ruin of their erroneous. sanguine hopes of a successful termination of

The refusal to renew the charter of the United States Bank, and the issue of the Treasury order, did not induce our citizens to enter so largely, and so improperly, in speculations of land and bank stock. If the charter of that bank had been renewed, and if the Treasury order had not been issued, the same Disinterested and uninfluenced men will readi-spirit of speculation would have taken hold of ly admit, that speculation in land and slock our citizens, and produced the same disasters,

RICHMOND, APRIL 1st. THE ABOLITION QUESTION.

The mementous character of this question safety, and to the edoption of measures to protect themesives, in the free enjoyment of their institutions. Our State Legislatures should pay more attention to the condition of the militia. Their should be a general and well intent of the bill passed by Congress at the understood organization It is idle to oppose the session which has just closed, we regard as a propriety of this with the syren song of safety; measure of very little moment. The pressure for the signs of the times are filled with the has extinguished the rage for land speculation strength, to defend herself from a crusade were when that circular was issued, and the against her institutions.

the abolitionists will be the more exasperated ments for the public lands may otherwise be from that fact Nor will he be President al- made in a manner which will occasion loss to ways-His term of service can last but eight the Treasury.' -Balt Rep. years, and what may be the principles of his successor? The relusal of Congress, too to consider the abolition petitions, has been regarded at the North as an infringement of the right of freemen to petition the Legislature; and the abolitionists have used the argument

PROSCRIPTION .- The Frederick Times, in the withdrawal from active circulation of the speaking upon this subject says, - Frederick large amount paid for the land, and an ex- county is not the only part of this State, which owners of land, with the incumbrance of the removal of some worthy and deserving citizen value of them, in a debt contracted for their from office. Whenever the head of the Na. payment. But this debt must ultimately be tunal Government exercises the power of repaid; and if the stock and the land have been purchased merely on speculation, this stock and this land must be disposed of before the debt contracted for the purchase may be can-pennyless children! violated Constitution, and celled. And are the speculators very sure that outraged community, flow in successive torrents they will be able to dispose of their bank from the whig presses of the nation. No comstock and of their land, when they please, and miseration, no pity, no sorrow is felt by these at a profit? We have already nown that the exceedingly compassionate gentlemen, for the nursue the same course. It is due to the insulted majesty of our people, it is due to the outraged and aggrieved feeling of the whole community, that measures of rataliation should be out in withdrew from circulation a capital employed force whenever we have the power. Let the hundreds of clerks now holding office at Wash. ington, who are daily retailing their slanders against the officers of the government, be hurlwhen the speculators found that it was more of from their fat offices, and handed over to their brothren in Maryland for projection and than to find settlers willing to take the land support. This will bring the purse proud rulers of our State, to a proper sense of their op-presive and tyranical policy. In the mean time let every Democrat in this county and elsewhere, buckle on his armer, and prepare for ed, and employed by the banks from which it was taken, in affording those accommodations to trade and commerce, which are no doubt more productive of good than when man, to cultivate the best and kindest feeling given for extravagant speculatons. The want in our political household, by consulting the of money was not real. However, the want will and wishes of every segment of our party, existed; and no other remedy for the pressure and let every man put down, by his fruwns, that spirit of proscription and excommunicacause of all our disasters. If there be conflicting interests among us, they can easily be reconciled by that commendable course of for-hearance and generosity, which it becomes every Democrat to observe.

The following conversation is said to have

THE SPECIE CIRCULAR.

We invite the attention of our readers to

credit to the stories they read in the daily prints tears until her eyes dry up, or death seal them, in the shape of letters from Washington, con- or she waits silently for the passing of her coming the specie circular. The writers of enemy, like the Hyena of the Egyptian tombs. these letters talk of what has been done in the Recently, a beautiful Neapolitane young Cabinet Councils precisely as if they had the lady arrived in Paris with a young man-one Cabinet Councils precisely as it they had the lady divided in Jaris with a young find only against the machinations of the North-journal of the proceedings in the ir pockets of those who possess the art of inveighling the ern abolitionists. If the Union continues, the Young absolutely, however, know nothing of affections, and abusing the confidence of a South must be aided by the addition of four or the matter, except the fact, that the question female. He had said to Mariana, follow me; five new States, caryed out of Texas; and one of modifying the specie circular has been un- abandon thy old father for mine—thy blue der consideration. All that is said in these Italian sky for that of France—renounce for We can easily account for it. Men cannot capital will, in a great measure, cease. But letters concerning the opinions of particular members of the Cabinet, is to those who unapprehended that many of our citizens will be derstand any thing of the matter, ludicrously

"The truth is that this effect of the specie circular in causing the gold and silver of the ed in the midst of an immense city, not daring country to be boarded up in the banks beyond to return to Italy, and cherishing the deceptive the Alleghanies is enormously exaggerated It appears from statements lately derived from the Treasury office, that the increase of specie in the vaults of the western deposite banks istered to his pleasure, and left her, with a has increased since the issuing of that order smile.
but about two millions, which we believe is Wh not more than the specie imported into the his real name. The fear of dishonor, the lack country during the same period. The rescind-of support, her woman's feebleness, would ing of the specie order would probably release drive her soon from Paris. The crime once the amount of coin which would then gradually find its way back to the Atlantic States No very prodigious effect certainly could be picton, afterwards the horri-le truth flashed expected from such an operation as this. The upon her mind with all its force. Betrayed, western banks however would not be any abandoned—after having secrificed all betraymore ready to discount or lend freely in times el by HIM-who then could be trusted? like these, and after they have parted with a portion of their specie; with regard to our own banks they have just entered into an arrange pad. Mariana then thought of death—but a is daily more perceptible. The South has banks they have just entered into an arrange ped. Mariana then thought of death—but a thy step and active spring of the tiger. His fresh incentives by every mail to look to their ment to enlarge the discounts a million and a new idea occurred.—She brought forth her grandfather was a Scotchman. His grandhalf, without the revocation of the specie cir-

cular. "The revocation of the specie circular, and such a modification of it as to conform it to the only reason for adhering to its provisions, as it The President has pledged us his veto; but strikes us, is an apprehension that the pay-

THE VETO POWER.

is left to the whigs. Who yet are a hope seems now, however, that one of en, their own dear Anti-Ma-

Ritner, has been using power. - This rant em too, has tafeatures as obnich are not to be The following from hig) Gazette sounds quite rom such a veto-hating quer-

"THE VETO .- We regret to learn from source unfortunately too authentic to be mistaken, that Governor Ritner has vetoed the Appropriation Bill. What the views of his Excellenby are on the subject, we have not heard; but it is likely that his reasons will soon transpire into the public prints. We consider his decision in many points of view is a fearful thing."

"I have pressed your hand upon my hearf, and you felt it beat at the thought of injury soon transpire into the public prints. We consider his decision in many points of view is a fearful thing."

It field—but some hours afterwards, he peculiarly unfortunate, -since many praisemay be the course of the legislature on the bill, it is not possible to tell; but after, the veto was presented, there, was an opportunity for legislative action, which may perhaps result n the passage of the bill by a two-third velo The veto power is and edge tool which governors every where should be careful in handing; for it not unfrequently happens that it may be turned against themselves."

PROSCRIPTION WITH VERGANCE.

In our last paper, we mentioned that our sapient Governor and Council, had determined o appoint no person to office, who had taken part with the recusants, (as the Governor and speculators in lands run great risk of loss, il discarded, proscribed and rejected Democrats. his satellites, choose to designate the high net of utter ruin, by their operations. Now we will attempt to show that the same fate of our political creed from office, but a very the Legislature to pretend to reform the Constitution of this State.)
It rumor be true, this proscription is carried

to a greater extent than our information, warranted us in saying it would be. It is not confined to those who did countenance and support the aincteen Electors, but if any reliance is to be placed in a report that is generally believed here, those suspected of having been favourable to the measures adopted by silent. Gustavus had a thoughtful air, not them, are included in the general denunciation.

It is rumoured that in the general sweep now to be made, Mr. Horatio G O'Neal, who has

It is rumoured that in the general sweep now to be made, Mr. Horatio G O'Neal, who has for some years been the County Surveyor has been suspended, and some cormorant office hunter appointed in his stead. The capacity, integrity, and amiable disposition of Mr O'Neal, had made him a general favorite. No reason could be urged by any person for To be a witness of your brother's happines. No reason could be urged by any person for To be a witness of your brother's happines. It is removal from a situation, the daties of which he had performed, to the perfect satisfaction of every individual having business to transact with him; confining himself almost exclusively to the business of his office, he shared but slightly in the political movements of the party, to which he was attached, and his unobtrusive character, prevented him from coming into collision with persons differing from him in political opinions, yet because he his forehead upon a nameless tomb, whose from him in political opinions, yet because he was suspected of being a Conventional reform er, he has been removed.-Frederick Citi-

FROM THE BOSTON COURIER. Abolition and Disunion .- The Gazette with the expectation of profit on their stock. If all the banking capital latesty created, together with the banking capital already in expectation of the boy sent to book some eggs soft; when first been contained with the community, well and good. But if the operations of banks resume their community, well and good but a reasonable profit on their stock, it is evident that the pire profit on their stock, it is evident that the pire and the more nor an hour profit on their stock, it is evident that the pire and the more I biles, em the harder they make that one arth keep you." "Leah what on earth keep you." "In the find it." This reminds us of the not of the purpose effected by the fall than to be a call and the profit of the resolutions in the find it." This reminds us of the not of the purpose effected by the fall than to be a call and the profit of the purpose effected by the fall than the jour. The seasonable would find the purpose effected by

MARIANA THE NEAPOLITANE From the French

e have given below.

an affront.—Like a spring that gushes up and "We caution our readers against giving any is lost in the sand of the desert, she melts into

me, the marriage—the marriage that is proposed to you. For you the pleasures of the world are opened, and the pure delights of love are for you-Mariana followed him. He had left her many months alone, isolat-

ope that he would come back to her. He had gone—the wretch! One morning he had cast a look of disdain upon her who had min-

What had he to fear? She knew not even well arranged, he departed.

Poor Marina! At first she had not sus

dress, purchased decorations; and gathering new beauty from despair, went with other females of her country to balls, and to the theatre-insult and injury rankling at her which his complexion and eyes indicate, beheart, and a smile upon her lips - Seeking to be indebted to chance alone for an opportunity of avenging herself upon a traitor, she watched with eagerness the entrance or every permost threatening portents. We speak not in here, and it is extending itself westward son, yet recognised no one. She poured out the spirit of defiance. It is plain that the with the same effect. The circumstances of before a piane, the riches of her cultivated South has but little hope, except in her own the country are different new from what they voice, and stifled the sigh which almost suflocated her. Her appearance at length was that of a mummy dressed and decorated which one might put in motion, and which would be a union of external beauty and internal death.

A young man had noticed her with deep interest, and followed close as her shadow. He possessed a candid and noble soul, and he yield-ad that noble soul to love. He swore he would press to his bosom the brilliant star which the veto power by General Jackson. All the accurrsed despotism of the act. mediately commenced an indelatigable search -visited every place, examined all coroners, made himself acquainted with every grade of er exercise. At such times as when naked, life - In every place where bodies moved, his figure, whence all superfluous flesh is worn where eyes looked, where voices spake, they do the most beautiful development appeared companions of love and with a mission which the called to the other.

One day Amedee brother has return "The only o temper has seg volums to man will be brillen speciator of th altar-I simil se After the servi mistress, found her "It is he!" sa.d

"Who?" "You know well-my on "Wo to me ! I comprehend the brother-"Your brother? the infamous wre "Yes-yes. And this mirning, and

fectionately he pressed my hand. and you felt it beat at the thought of injury

ry few, but opposite. At the conclusion of the He fled-but some hours afterwards, he worthy objects will thus lose a degree of bene-changed his mind. He asked for his brother, fit to which they were fairly entitled. What and coldly recounted to him all. The brother talk. I have sketched his mien, and manly bearing. His address is courteous and affable, and his smile is witchery. Like most Indians he is fond of a joke, the opin.o. that savages

are always grave being erreneous. His shake "Your victim." of the hand, like every thing from him, leaves ce lasting impression; and if there be not a vice "Are there, tuen, victims in these days Cherished and lavored lovers are so common, in his fingers, he has a vicious way of holding them. Oscola is generally ambitious, and, it is scarcely possible that one could be like other Indians revengful, lex taliones' being

missed."
"It is true, Gustavus, that you refer to your their bloody code. His conduct, like that of erron" more civilized men, is made up of mixed mo "The error was love's -not mine : he quitted

tives; having just enough of the salt of patriot-"Cold and contemptible railer. How if this Ism to preserve the character from the taint of me too soon. our corrupting sellishness. woman, whom you thus contemn, had fallen into my hands, asit by Heaven's design that a crime should be committed between brothers closed their session last Wednesday week, -if she had nuthorized me to revenge her of having passed 811 bills. Of the general chara disloyal wretch.'?

"This is too much sir." "It is true nevertheless." "What! for the Italian wanton." "Wretch!" cried Mariana, as she rushed

into the room. Gustavus received her with a gesture of contempt, which A medee answered by a blow. Then agreeing on an hour and place of meeting, he slragges Mariana from the room. Both

his forehead upon a nameless tomb, whose secret alone he knows.—[U. S. Gaz.

Strange Verdict .- One of our exchange paquest, by the mistake of a compositor, is made if it was a voluntary deed, but pr ct iim to the leaving here for the 'fexan ports carry for character, and the jury returned a verdict of provide them to the dread or the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of provide them to the dread or the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of provide them to the dread or the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of provide them to the dread or the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of provide them to the dread or the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of the people of the fexan ports carry for the jury returned a verdict of the people of the jury returned a verdict of the people of the jury returned a verdict of the people of the jury returned a verdict o pers, in giving an account of a Coroner's inquest, by the mistake of a compositer, is made

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OPINIONS OF THE SOUTH.

From every quarter of the South we learn people are unanimous. All party feeling and animosity disappear, wherever the people are mination on these subjects.

The determination so generally expressed in favor of the incorporation of Texas into the Union, is bassed upon the fact that the measures is necessary, in order to strengthen the South against the machinations of the Northnew State formed by the territory of Florida. There are now twelve slaveholding States out of twenty six in the Union; and the addition of five more will give them a mejority of six members in the Senate of the United States. and enable them to hold in check the radicalism of Northern representation in the House of Representatives.

Mr Preston, in his late dinner speech, says "We must unite. We mistake the aboliionists, if we expect to crush them by addressing their fears. We have seen them pour out money like water, and they are equally ready to pour out blood like water. Fanaticism knows no fear."

OSEOLA, THE INDIAN WARRIOR

BY N. M. COHEN.

This gifted individual is about thirty years of age, five feet ten inches high, rather slender than stout, but elegantly formed-of remarkcules blended, or rather the easy grace, stealthy step and active spring of the tiger. His mother and mother were full blooded Indians. His father was of course a half breed, and ing much lighter than those of Indians generally. When conversing on topics agreentile to him, his countenance manifests more the disposition of the white than the red man. There is a great vivacity in the play of his features, and when excited, his face is lit up by a thousand fires of passion, animation and energy. His nose is Grecian at its base, and would be perfect Phidean, but that it becomes slightly arched. There are indomitable firmness and withering scorn in the expression of his mouth, though the lips are tremulous from the intense emotions which seem ever boiling up within him. About his brow, care and hought and toil have traced their channels an icipating, on a youthful face, the haroc and the lurrow work of time.

To those who have known Oscola long, his fame does not appear as a sun burst, but as the ripening fruit of early promised blossoms. For years past he has enjoyed the reputation of being the best player and hunter, and the most expert at running, wrestling, and all oth-

reeches, and set to hatching gostins. Nature as peculiarly qualified some of them, for the purpose.-Fred. Cit.

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What the venerable Jackson says in his farewell address, in reference to this subject, is strictly true. Systematic efforts were commenced, some years since, "to sow the seeds of discord between the different parts of the United States"-to excite the north against the south, and the south against the north, and to force into the controversy the most delicate and exciting topics-topics upon which it is impossible that a large portion of the Union can speak without strong emotion. The topics rerred to are nullification and abolition. Great efforts were made to excite the south against the north, by the nullifiers; and it is obviously the wish of the abolitionists to array the north against the south-both factions are laboring o place party division directly upon geographcal distinctions-both opposed the late administration, and abhor the present. The abolitionists are northern whirs, and the nullifiers are southern whigs. In Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina, the whig party is mainly composed of nullifiers; in Vermont Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, we find the, great whig party awayed by his abolition members. Such are the divisions of the wing party Gen. Jackson has referred to, as enrmies of the Union-laboring to sow the seeds of discord between the North and the South-forcing into the general politics of the country, the alle lightness of limbs, yet capable of iron exciting topics of slavery and nullification, to endurance, something of the Apollo and Herarch the slaveholding against the non-slavearrah the slaveholding against the non-slaveholding States, and produce a severance of the Union. The fact that Gen. Jackson believed it to be a duty to caution his fellow cititzens to be guarded against the machinations and treasonable designs of the two factions referred to. Oscola is therefore a quarter blood or one fourth shows that he has ever been, as he is now, opposed to both, and they have necessarily been opposed to him, and to the party that sustained

> With these lights before them, the friends of the Union and of the rights and institutions of the South, cannot be at a loss to distinguish between their friends and their toes.

The Washington Correspondent of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette says-

I understand that under the clause in the general appropriation bill, which gives 8000 dollars to enable the President to contract for two groups of statuary, to be placed at the head of the steps at the entrance into the eastern portico of the capital. Mr. Van Buren has contracted with M. Luige Persico, for the execution of one of the groups. This is a judicious selection. Mr. Persico has genius, taste, experience, and the approbation of all just and generous criticism, and the confidence of all who have seen his efforts and become conversant with his character. It is reported that the design of that group, will be Colum-bus holding up a globe, while two of the sborigmes one on each side, are crouching at his feet, in acknowledgment of his superiority. not know who is the artist selected for the Some say it will be Petrich, who casts-the Fisherman's Daughng Innocence, now in the inspection of the Com-

proofs of talent this artist also to a agement. has been made York, for the purwhere he is to

In Fleming's Chrisa Deist visiting the stine, was shown the vary - Examining them ly and critically, he turned in amazeit to his fellow travellers, and said. "I but occupying have long been a student of nature, and I am "I have pressed your hand upon my heart, separate lodges. They are both young and sure those clefts and rents in this rock were comely. One of hem is particularly pretty! never made by nature ordinary or earthquake; They yield passive obedience to his vigorous for by such a concussion the rocks must have intellect and expressions, which partake of split according to the veins, and whereit was the character of his mind. His words are ve- weakest in the adhesion of parts; for this," said he, "I have observed to have been done in other rocks when separated or broken after an earthquake; and reason tells ine it must always be so But it is quite otherwise here; for the rock is split athwart and across the veins in a most strange and preternatural manner; and therefore, I thank God that I came hither to see the standing monument of a miraculous power by which God gives evi-

THE RICHEST MAN ON EARTH:

dence to this day, of the divinity of Christ."

The Paris correspondent of the Alany Daily Advertiser says:-"Louis Philippe is, without exception, the richest man in the world. He receives annually, in ready money. a sum of twelvo millions of francs. He derives OUR LEGISLATURE.-The Legislature a revenue of perhaps twenty millions more from the lands, forests, and other property of the crown. He is in the enjoyment of the acter of these bills we will say nothing, most of them are such as might be expected from such a body, as the last Legislature of Maryprivate fortune of the Orleans family, which should have been united to the national domain as was the custom with former monarchs on land. But if ever there was a deliberate body their accession to the throne, but which he was convened together before, similar to this, we think it should have been especially recordallowed to retain by an act consented to by Lafayette, Lafitte, and the victorious insur-rectionists, who little knew what they were ed, for the benefit of those who succeeded them A large portion of the time, spent by them for the benefit of the good people of Maryland, about, on the eve of his taking the oath to observe the charter as King of the French.

The amount of his private fortune cannot be was ostensibly for the purpose of complying with the wishes of the people With how much sincerity they acted in this farce, their acts will show. Driven by the measures of the less than ten millions of trancs per annum. He possesses, besides, an immense sum in ready money, estimated by some at between Conventional Reformers, to affect a complione hundred and fifty and two hundred milance with the demand of the people, their thirst for power induced them to hold every lions of francs. He pockets the million granted the Duke of Orleans as presumptive heir iota, of the old defective Constitution; that to the throne, and the private fortune he is sup-posed to have given the Queen of the Belgians, and he has none of the obligations with which the civil list of Charles X. was burdened. their lears would permit them to reign, while at the same time the reluctance with which they parted, even with the little they have The latter paid nearly six millions in pensions, which Louis Philippe has thought provielded, the threats they have thrown out to fetter public opinion,—the attempt to deprive a conciderable portion of the State, of a repreper to suppress altogether; he had besides a arge m litary household, a chapel, hunting, establishment, &c., which cost him at least as sentative in Congress,-which had been most actively engaged in asserting the violated rights of the people, with a view of crushing Mr. Thomas, who had been the most efficient much more, none of which have been retained by the present King, whose revenues are to tally disencumbered, and consequently fully adequate to the maintenance of his family advocate of the measures, that compelled them to change the Constition of the State, are all proofs of opposition to any reform of the Conwithout any provision from the State." stitution, and the chagrin and mortification they felt in being compelled to do even what they have done. Their threats are an evi-dence of the malignity of their feelings & the

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"BARNEY LEAVE THE GIRLS ALONE!"

Mister Barney Parsons was sentenced of the 4th inst. by the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, to pay a fine of five dollars and proached for three years, but, for some for taking summary satisfaction on the cele-finally settled at Cherry Valley, New York bruted Mrs. Ann Royal, of black book note Failing in trade, he removed to Cannout, riety. Mrs. Royal had grievously offended Ohio, built a forge, again failed, was received Mr. Barney it appears by sundry caustic ap to great poverty, and finally endeavoured, to plications of the pen editorial; and Barney being "halt seas over" and not having the fear Found," and upon which Mormonism has of the law before his eyes, gallantly appplied to built its established taithful in a new revelation. the shoulders of the fair Ann a weapon, of pliant body and of colour blue, denominated a cowinde! He was recommended to the mercy of the Court!

A case of La Grippe, or Catarrhal Influenze, is reported to have occurred in New Or- Austrians A party of Austrian officers were leans. This disease was first noticed as an epsince which period it has been making great me here, gentlemen", ravages in all Europe, burrying off its victims in frightful numbers, and depopulating whole towns in its march of death. The Germans despair with a stupid boy, pointed at the letter have called it Blityhatarr (Catarrhal Light-Well; what is it?" "I know hims very ening) indicative of its rapid attacks. It is well by sight, but rot me if I can remember called Influenza, meaning the influence of the his name."

The Federal Legislature of Massachusetts has declared, by an almost unanimous vote, that Congress has the right to abotish Slavery Flour in the District of Columbia. The New York | Wheat, Mercantile says, that this vote-no matter as Corn white to the merits in the abstract-will be like cas- Rve ting another torch into the slave States, and Oats may be regarded as the first political move- Cloverseed ment of those heedless theorists and visionary philanthropists who would not scruple to whelm the nation in ruin, to attain a single point of questionable humanity.

general thoughout our city that every body looks cheerful, and the good old times seem to have returned in Baltimore. We have reasons therefore to congratulate our fellow citizens that while gioom and embarrassment paralize the course of business in the great M. E. Church in this place. An election of emporium of our country, and every thing seems to Leat a stand or retrogading our other important business attended to. The memcourse is onward with cheering prospects in all in attendance, and the public generally are

RUNNING IN DEBT .- The follow marks upon this subject are D'Israel's new work—"Il -"If youth but knew they are entailing on they accept a pecuniare not entitled, hor class their bands which they we prolific mother of the course of life in so many unhappy tuted pens, and venus small beginning, but strength. When we t make our master, who haven and shakes his whip of scorpions our sight. The slave hall no overs severe. Faustus when he signed the bond with blood, did not secure a doom so terrific."

MORMONISM-ITS HISTORY.

A very interesting article has lately come from the pen of a correspondent of Col. Stone, by which it appears that the origin of Mormonism was from an Individual named Bolomon Spalding, who wrote what is called the Mor-mon Bible. Spalding was a native of Ashford (Con.) and was early distinguished above his school fellows. He received a liberal education-was educated for the ministry, ordained turn his education to account, by writing historical novel, which is the Manuscript

After the famors battle of Lissa, in which Frederick the Great, with 30.000 men, defeated the Austrian army of 90,000 men, he dne Dectedly rode on to the castle of Lissa, a small village on the approach to Breslau, tered the room where they were assembled, idemic, in the fourteenth century in Italy, modestly inquiring, "Have you any room for

BAD MEMORY .- A village pedagogue, in

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, April 21st.

DIED.

At his residence near St Michaels in this Couty on Sunday morning last, John which was heretolore purchased by the said Graham Esq in the 59 year of his age, the William Vanderford from a certain James The Baltimore Gazette of the 13th says the friends of the deceased are requested to attend his funeral this morning at 11 o'clock at his M Clark, all seized and taken as the property and late residence.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The unnual meeting of the Talbot County Temperance Society will be held on Monday evening next the 1st of May at 7 o'clock in the officers for the ensuing year will be made, and bers of the Society are requested to be punctu-

To the Public.

THE undersigned intending to resume the practice of Law, respectfully offers this professional services to the Public. His office is on Washington street, opposite the Methodist Professiant Church.

Easton, April 18 1837.

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Easton and Baltimore Packet

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SLOOP JANE

Talbot County Orphaus' Court, 11th day of April, Anno Dentini 1837. ON application of Dr. Samuel W. Spencer, BENJAMIN HORNEY, Master.

MARYLAND:

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscriber of Talbot county, has ob-

taided from the Orphans Court of Talbot county Md. letters of administration on the personal Es

tate of Lambert W. Spencer late of Talbot

county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby

warned to exhibit the same with the proper

rouchers thereof to the subscriber on ar before

Given under my hand this eleventh day of

SAMUEL W. SPENCER, Adm'tr.

Public Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

of Lambert W. Spencer, deceased.

April, eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

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deceased, consisting of

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the 17th day of October next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate.

ILL commence to run regularly from this place to Baltimore, on Sunday 16th leaving Miles River Ferry, at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Baltimore, on Wednesday, at the same hour; and continue to do so throughout the season. Freights will be received on board, any where on the river or at the ferry.

All orders handed to John Horney, who will attend in Easton every Saturday will be puncturally attended to.

In application of Dr. Samuel W. Spencer, late of Maryland, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.—

The interest on the portion of the miners to be paid annually—upon the ratification of the tors to exhibit their claims against the said decased's estate, and that he cause the same to be purchase money, the Court and the payment of the purchase money, the Court and the purchase money, the Court and the purchase of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

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In testimony that the foregoing
is truly copied from the minutes
of proceedings of Talbot county
Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office atfixed, this 11th day of April, in the year of
our Lord eighteen bundled and thirty seven,
Test, JAS. PRICE, Reg'r.
of Wills for Talbot County lually attended to.

Passage and fare \$2.00. April 25

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Fucias s-sued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed and delivered by the clerk there-88 75 at 9,00 of, at the suit of the Commissioners of the 81,20 at 1,50 Town of Eas.on, against Willian Vanderford, 85 Edward N. Hambleton and Edward Stew 90 art, (securities of said Vanderford.) Will be 95 soid on Tuesday the 16th day of May next, 45 at 50 at the front door of the Court House in the \$6.45 town of Easton, for cash to the Highest and best bidder, between the hours of 10 c'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of that day, the following property viz. All that lot or parcel of ground with a two story brick building thereon and other out houses and improvements as above, subject to a lien from the branch or Farmers Bank at Easton, to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writ of life, and the interest and cost, due and to become due there

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et, next door to the cor- by er street, in the large three k house, and nearly opposite Mr. in Camper's Store, where he intends carry- April 18

NOTICE.

Court, the undersigned Commissioners, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 10th day of blay next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, one house and lot in the town of Centeville, in Queen Ann's County,

vious to the day of sale.

The terms of Sale prescribed by the order of the Court are as follows, viz: a credit of six, to the State of Maryland, with approved secu-

> WILLIAM ROSE, G. TURBUTT

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

Court of Talbot County will be sold on Wednesday the 3d of May next if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late residence of William Hoxter, deceased, all the personal estate of said

April 18 JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff,

Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of an order of Talbot County the same being that part of the real estate of James Ridgeway, late of Taibot County, deceased, that remains unsold and the whole of said deceased, that remains unsold and the whole of said deceased's real estate in Queen Ann's County aloresmid—a description of the proportion, ty is deemed unnecessary as those wishing to ten, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the county of the day at the front door of

twelve or eighteen, months will be given to the purchaser as to the right, or title of the brick dwelling house and sundry other inlarge Ridgaway who are of full age; and as twelve or eighteen, months will be given to to the right and title of each heir and legal representative of the said James Ridgaway who is a minor, a credit until such minor shall ar-rive at full age. The payment of the whole of the purchase money to be secured by bond

THOS. O. MARTIN.

April 13

Notice of the Sale of an improve Lot in Easton.

The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank, of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Morgane, the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, of Palbot County, in the State of Maryland, s lot or parcel of ground, said William Vanderford, from one James Cockayne. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank, for the sum of three hundred dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said William anderford, and the terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank; provided a note, with approved

security, be offered, THOS. J. BULLITT, Pres't of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 9, 1837.

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mortof the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a writ of ventitions exponses the same directed against Dorothy Bushin at the suit of William Bushin administrator of Thomas Bushin use of Thomas Bushin use of Thomas Bushin or cash on Tuesday the 9th day of May next between the hours of 10 oblighted and being in the Trappe District of Tabot Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that farm and being in the Trappe District of Tabot Courty to wik part of Lord's Gift containing one hundred acres of land more or less. Bushins one hundred acres of land more or less, part of Miner's lot containing one hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, part of Miner's lot containing one hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, part of Maryland, all deceased on the South by the public road leading to the Bayside, on the West of Indian Maryland, all and singular that farm and being in the Trappe District of Tabot County to wik part of Lord's Gift containing one hundred acres of land more or less, bushins on hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, part of Miner's lot containing one hundred and seventy one and a balt acres of land more or less, and part of Knapps lot containing fifty acres of land more or less; all seized and taken to satisfy the abot ementioned venditioni exponents. to satisfy the above mentioned venditioni expo- session will not be delivered to the purchaser nas and the interest and cost due and to le-come due thereon.

JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff.

due season, and on the usual terms. This term being deficient in-Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the farm. 'There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will cell for a reasonable price, or loass for a The sale will be made for the the Bank for the sum of and twenty dole interest and

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fitteen thousand dollars, appropriated for that purpose at the last session of Congress, fifty thougand dollars.

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For continuing the sur ey of Black and White rivers in Arkansas and Missouri, one

the sand dollars. For making a survey from the southern deborche of the Bismal Swamp canal, down the Pastquotank river to Elizabeth, thence to Croatan Sound, Pamlico and other sounds, near the coast of North Carelina; and thence by the most practicable route to Wingaw hay, in South Carolina, with a view to deter-mine the practicability of opening an island communication for steam navigation, from the Brachem John, Chesapeake bay to Charleston, South Carolina, ten thousand dollars.

For improving the harbor of New Bruns-Casson Thomas. wick, New Jorney, by removing the obstruc-Councell Muster Ed'w tions in the Raritan river, in addition to the appropriation of July four, eighteen hundred and thirty six, six thousand nine hundred and Denny Theodore Dr.

sixty three dollars. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That when the corporate authorities, of the town of Alexandria shall der wite the stock held by them in the Alexandria Canal company, in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury, with proper and competent instruments and convey. ances in law to vest the same in the Secretary of the Treasury and his successors in office, for and on behalf of the United States, to be held in trust upon the same terms and conditions in all resposts as the stock held in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal by the several cities of this District were required to be held in and by virtue of t'e act approved on the seventh day of June, ei bleen hundred and thirty six. entitled "An act for the relief of the several corporate cities of the District of Columbia," that the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to advance, out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Alexandria Canal company, from time to time, as the progress of the work may fequire the same, such sums of money. not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, as may be necessary to complete the said canal to the town and harbor of Alexandria: Provided, That the Alexandria, Canal company, in the construction of the remaining piers, abutments and works of their aqueduct over the Potomac river, are hereby prohibited and restrained from throwing earth or clay into the open river, and are required with the money furnished by this bill to remove all earth and clay, before deposited by them in the river. Approved, March 3d, 1837.

THE Subscriber having removed Smith per, entirely unconnected with party politics Shop to the corner of the woods, some and se arianism, and zealously devoted to the short distance from his former one, is now pre pared to execute all orders in his line of busi ness. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them general contents that their work shall be done with neatness, Literary, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thank- Sketch ful for past favors, he hopes with exertions on his part to m the same.

The public Jan 10 1837 teen standin seftle the sa otherwise.

WILL be let inencing on ing on the 20th of Ju dollars the spring's chan the single leup, 25 cents to the Groom, case. He will stand at Hillsborough, the latur Trappe, at the Glebe Farm near Easton, and the course of at the residence of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weel:s, two days at each | for their readers productions from some of the

ENNALLS MARTIN.

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Millions of Dollars

CAN be had at Newnam's Wheel of for-tune, at the Post Office, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will be happy to J. R. Chandler, Esq. serve his customers with a large assortment of C. P. Holcom, Esq. lucky numbers, either in whole tickets or Miss Leslie, shares, and he is now prepared and perfectly Miss E. C. Stras, willing to dispose of

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to those who are inclined to take a chance for April 11

The Sloop

SALLY LLOYD.

Captain ROBERT A. DODSON, will after the 8th of April be ready to receive freight from Skipton Creek or Wye River. Apply to the Captain at Wye Landing.
April 1.

JOHN HENRY.



SIRED by Valentice, will travel through the counties of Talbot and Caroline, and will be let to mares on the following reduced terms, viz; 6 dollars the Spring's chance, 10 dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the single leap, 25 cents to the Groom, in each case. Furth-er particulars will be made known in a hand-bill. Season to commence the 20th of March, and end the 20th of June.

ENNALLS MARTIN.

TOTICE. All persons are hereby fore-warned from trusting my wife Ann, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and

after the date hereof.
SAMUEL COLSTON. April 11,---- 31

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING CLOCK & WATCH IN THE POST OFMICE.

BASTOM, APPRIL 1st 1837.

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THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and its vicinity, that he miends carrying on the above business in all its various branches in the shop in front of Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and Shannahan's Cabinet shop and next door to Mr. Charles Robinson's Store; where he can be found at all times to execute all erders in his line of business, in a neat and durable men-ner, and with despatch. He flatters himself from his experience in the business to give general satisfaction to all who may lavour him with lheir custom; and hopes by personal attention to share a part of the public patron-

The Public's Obedient servant, WILLIAM COX.

N. B. Persons having Clocks to clean in the country, can be waited upon at their residence at a moments warning.

CELEBRATED TRIALS AND CASES OF CRIMINAL JURS PRUDENCE. OF ALL AGES AND COUNTIES, FROM THE

Selected by a Mamber of the Philadelphia TREASON-SEDITION-WITCH-CRAFT—ROBBERY—MUTINY— HERESY—LIBEL—MURDER—PI-RACY—FURGERY, &c. &c.

These remarkable and deeply interesting Trials have been collected from all the best sources which the public and private Libraries of this country afford. The numbers will embrace many recent cases furnished exclusively by the London Annual Register, and recourse has been had occasionally to manuscript where printed documents could not be procured. It is believed that the collection supplies great deliciency in the library of the Lawyer, physician, and general reader.

Tomembers of the Bar the publisher need hardly recommend it, as they must know its worth, but to the general reader, who may be misled as to its character, the publisher as sures them that it will be found, when completed, a volume of the most intense and exciting insterect:

One singular and alarming fact presents itself in the murder cases, and this that so many should die protesting their mnocence. Is it to the first day of July, commence in the same be believed, that upon the verge of eternity they could so loudly proclaim that which they knew to be false, when not a hope of escape is Philanthropist and Mirror of the held out to them; the "Circumstantial Evidence" cases of which there are five, would make us think otherwise. It is a subject that may well make one ponder upon the law which demands life for life.

The publication was commenced in July and the numbers are issued semi-monthly each number containing 120 pages each, printed on fine white paper of the size of the Maryatt Novels, and will be completed in October, - making a volume of 600 closely printed every branch of the domestic circle. Its octavo pages. The numbers will be sent by il to any part of the Union, carefully packor the complete work, or three

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expense will be spared to render the paper in-BUILLATURE teresting and attractive to every class of rea-Robson Leonard, Master. Among the writers of distinction who have already, or are about to turnish original articles for the Saturday Chronicle, are the follow-D. B. Brown, Esq. Robert Morris, Esq.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the alcore named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultimore, on is necessary to his interest, and being desirous Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 octook in the Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on Alie following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to salion the above named days during the season. The Emily Jane is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having moved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the Emily Jane will J. Watson, Esq. Chas. S. Cope, Esq. Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq. Dr. A. C. Draper, C. B. Trego, Esq.
Thos. Earle, Esq.
Wm. T. Smith, Esq. Thos. A. Parker, Esq.
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