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#### POETRY.

From the London Saturday Magazine. AN ENIGHA.

Pronounced as one letter, and written with three. letters there are, and two only in me, I am double, am single, am black, blue and grey, I am read from both ends, and the same either wa I am restless and wandering, steady and fixed, you know not one hour what I may be the next

molt and kindle, beseech, and dely, am watery and most, I am flery and dry am scornful and sorwling, compassionate, meek, I am light, I am dark, I am strong, I am weak, I am sharp, I am dat; I am left, I am right, I am piercing and clear, I am heavy and dull, essive and languid, contrasted a id full. a carcless and vacant, I search and I pry, And judge, and decide and examine, and try, I'm a globe, and a mirror, a window a door, An index, an organ, and fifty things more. I belong to all animals under the san, And to these which were long understood to

By some I am said to exist in the mind, And I am found in potatoes and needles and wind Three jackets I own, of glass, water and horn, And I wore them all three on the day I was born I am covered quite song, have a lid and a fringe, Her I move every way on invisible hinge, A pupil I have, a most whimsical wight, Who is little by day, and grows big in the night 1 I cherish with care as a part of myself, For in truth I depend on this deheate oil, Who calleds all my food, and and promise

makes me run through I have not a limb; Like many more couples, my partner and I, At times will look cross at each other, and shy; Yet still though we differ in what wer'e about, One will do all the work when the other is out I am least apt to cry as they always remark, When trimmed with good lashes, or kept in the dark Should I fret and be heated they put me to bed, And leave me to cool upon wat r and bread. But if hardened I grow they make use of the knife Leat an obstinate humor endanger my life, Or you may, though the treatment appears to

Run a spit through my side, and with safety enough Like boys who are fond of the fruit and their play I am seen with my ball and my apple all day, My bed is a rainbow, I reel and I dance; I am said to retire, though I never advance. I am read by Physicians as one of their books, And used by the ladies to fasten their hooks. My language is plain though it cannot be heard, And I speak without ever pronouncing a word-Some call me a diamond, some say I am jet; Otherstalk of my water, or how I am set, I'm a borough in England, in Scotland a stream And an isle of the sea in the Irishman's dream, The earth without me would no loveliness wear, And oun, moon, and stars, at my wish dissappea Yet so frail is my tenure, so bristle my joy, That s speck gives me pain, and a drop can destroy.

#### A SINCERE LOVER.

He courted not as others do; He did not say his heart was mine;-He never preised my cheeks soft hue, Or said without me he should pine? Oh, no! oh, no! but still to me, He always looked sincerity!

He never said my eyes were bright: He never praised my jetty hair;-But when he left my home at night, He lo ked as if his heart was there! Twas this? 'twas this first vanquished me;-He looked so like sincerity!

He that undertakes to become high in the world, should have a small conscience, and a long tongue, talking everything and feeling nothing.

A new Joke, - Whose brush are you clean ing your teath with, Bill? asked a "quee of a lad in a store the other day.

'It's your's, I expect,' said the boy rathe sheepishly, but I shant hurt it.'
Well, be sure you put it back where you got it, for I cleaned my toe-nails with it yes terday, and I want to keep it for that purpose

A Condensed Character .- This is the way one editor talks about another-'He is too contemptible to be worthy of hate, and too insignificant to repay the trouble of despising him.'

We have heard of a person so long that he could'nt go to sleep all over at the same time. -Picay une.

In the days of the Blue Laws a Shoemaker but on the day of execution, it was discovered gained the top of a chimney, (upwards of six don there are three surgeons, all enjoying exthat he was the only person of that trade in the ty yards high,) now being finished at the new cellent practice, whose mames are Slaughter town and could not possibly be spared. A wea- saw mill, by some misfortune the rope con-

A shop keeper in New York, the other day stuck upon his door the tollowing faconic advertisement; 'A boy wanted! On going to his shop the next morning, he beheld a smiling little urchin in a basket, with the followng pithy label; 'Here he is.'

Racing -The racing mania prevails to such an extent in New Orleans that a wag in ridicule wrote on a church door closed from some cause or other-"No preaching to day, gone to the races!"

At a ladies fair in Troy last week apples were sold at 40 and 60 cents a-piece.

PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT. Three Girls.—Three of the monarchies of Europe exhibit the singular spectacle of being neaded by young girls. The Queen of England is but 18, the Queen of Portugal the same, and the Queen of Spain 7. The Queen Regent of Spain is about 31.

STORM AT SEA-"The chaplain asked one of the crew it be thought there was any dan-ger? Replied the sailor, 'If it blows as hard as it does now, we shall all be in heaven before twelve o'clock to-night.' 'The Lord forbid!' exclaimed the affrighted chaplain.

The following native love promise was re cently made to a filially given mamorata.-"I like you," sighed the girl to her suitor but I can't leave home. I am a wislow's only derling. No husband can equal my parent

"She is kind," pleaded the wooer-but be -we will live ail together, and see if don't beat your mother.

Legal Lies .- In chancery, at one time, boundaries of the land in question, by the plot; and the counsel or one part, said - We he on this side my lord;' and the counsel or the other part said-'Amt we'te on this side:' the lord chancellor, Hatton, stood up and said - 'It you tie on both sides, whom will you have me to

Aqueer way to mend matters .- Said a viscount to a knight, 'Is it true sir. that in a house where I am thought to be witty you said that I had no wit at all." Replied the knight to the viscount-"My lord, I never was in a house where you were thought to be witty, and I never had occasion to tell say body that you had no wit at ail!"

'Advertising for a lad sixteen, once,' said a triend of ours, 'I was sor, resed by the application of apparently a child." You are too young?

'Sixteen, sir!'

'How happens it you are so small,' er, and never allow

lly satisfied.

Of all the stratagems resorted to by female

know of none so extraordinary as that of the French lady who gave out sembled a 'Death's Had.'

Among the numerous lovers, who, in con sequence of the unmense wealth she was reputed to possess, aspired to the honors of her and, in spite of the terrors of her face there were reckoned no less than seven hundred and her confidence, twenty-five or thirty letters, well known characters who said they would never revolt, though she should prove the most hideous object in the world. They were disposed to flatter, caress, and wed the plague itself, so they procured abundance of gold. All their letters she left unanswered, but to a ew who solicited her hand in a gatlant style; she was generous enough to order her secretary to return her thanks

The mind of the young lady did not tend to vet her heart was not insensible. In the br tliant circles in which she moved, covered constantly with a mask, she distinguished a young man of noble and interesting countenance, whose mind had been well cultivated. He had a fortune which placed him above interested views. The young man on his part was so much charmed with the graces and delicate sentiments which the young lady with the invisible features, disp'ayed in her conversation, that he at length declared all his happ ness depended on a union. She did not deny the impress on he had made on her, nor conceal the pleasure she should feel in acceding to his proposals but expressed to him at the same time, the dread that he would repent on behold ing her face, which she described to be that of death, in its most terrific form. She urged him to beware of rashness and consider well, whether he could bear the wretched disap-

eyes of your husband.'

I shall not survive the appearance of affright accident. Good bye. and disgust, and perhaps contempt, you may feel after marriage I will not shrink from the proof, it is your

heart and-not your figure, I love." 'In eight days,' said the lady, 'you shall be

satisfied.

ettled all her property upon him. 'It you have not courage enough to suffer for your companion, said she, I shall at least be consoled by the reflection that I have enriched him whom I love, and he will perhaps

drop a tear to my memory? Returning from the altar, she threw herself on her knees before her spause, and placed her hand upon her mask. What a situation for a husband,- His heart palpitated -his face turned pale-the mask fell-he beheld an angel of beauty! She then exclaimed, affectionately, you have not deserved deformity; you merit

the love of beauty. The happy couple left Paris the next day for Livona, where the great property of the lady was situated.

A LONG YARN UNRAVELLED .- On Tuesday morning last, soon after three masons had

ber was hung in his place, as they had plenty nected with the blocks, by which, the material fovernor's Message Concluded. Not only is this important in relation to trade the expedition that the nature of those and facilities of intercourse with the West, and works would allow; and the high character but in a pecuniary point of view, it is most detailed to descend from LAND.

THE LEGISLATURE OF MART, but in a pecuniary point of view, it is most descend from LAND. ceived that their situation was by no means an enviable one. Various means were tried to get a line within their reach, by the help of a kite and by other plans. At length three o' clock in the afternoon had arrived, and the poor tellows were still roosting at their awful eleation, when a distressed woman, wife of one of the unfortunates, had the joyful felicity to remember that her hust and had on a remember that her husl and had on a d. stars, authorized by the act of the extra ses-new pair of kit stockings.—"Well," the rea-der will probably say, "and what was the ad-vantage to be expected from the stockings be-ing knit rather than woven?" (b) a worman's der will probably say, "and what was the advantage to be expected from the stockings being knit rather than woven?" Oh! a woman's wit united with a woman's love has often overcome much greater difficulties than that of communicating with the object of their affection seventy yards apart, whether the separa-tion might be by height or width; and so it was that the knit stockings was to be made the happy medium. 'Ure your knile," sile cried out, "and cut the toe of your stocking; contithe oracle, as many (perhaps too many) he fore him have done, and in a short time he had a length of wersted long enough to reach the ground, which he let down. Well, the next business was to tie the worsted to a time cord, which the man drew up, and then the original rope for the block having been lattened to the cord, it was also drawn up, and by the men so adjusted us to enable them will sa e.y to descend on terra firma. We are sure that great credit was due to the woman for the way in which she improved a lucky thought; and those persons who may perchance be subwhen the counsel of the parties set forth the jected to a similar disaster to the one which belel these three men, should take care above all things never to torget the value of knit stockings in such an emergency .- Preston (England) Patriot.

> From the American Daily Advertiser. U. S. SHIP PENNSYLVANIA. OFF NEW CASTLE, DEC. 18, 1937, at 8

'clock. Mr. Poulson,-I little thought, when wrote you this morning, that I should so soon afterwards witness the melancholy circumstance of an accident, such as that, to which I in a somewhat playful mood, referred to this morning. At about 11 o'clock, A. M the wind chopped round to the west and blew a gale. The Delaware was in a foam. This notite ship, for the first time, appeared to be on rockers. The gale roar d and whistled among the rigging. The old pilot was upon the look out, and fearing that the anchor might not have sufficient hold, made ready to send down caother. A schomer between us and New Castle began to dray tiers—whell another was let go; and all at once the command was given -"let go the anchor." Down it went. Our Commodore was meanwhile quite at rest, as would be, "a nursling of tempests," but soon ingenuity to obtain a sustable husband, we after, gave orders to fetch up the anchor It was soon up. Every thing autho i ed the belief that the wind would veer to the northward and give us an easy birth to sea. To be ready orders were issued to double reef the main and mizen topsails. Lieut. Dale could scarcely be heard with his trumpet, but at the word of command, up went the hardy tars-zealous to lo the work assigned to them. The pilot nineteen. She showed to a person who was in looked troubled. He seemed to think that in until the adoption of better plans of internal letting loose the top-sails to take a reef, the which she received from Belgium, written by storm might get the power over the ship, and transportation from Philadelphia and New moor her in the mud on the opposite shore; but he had not seen as much of what an anchor would do, or a ship could bear, as the conqueror of the Cayane and Levant. I watched all this movement. It was indeed a scene of great interest. Hat, after hat, flew from the Piftsburgh the same as from Baltimore, it heads of these noble fellows, as they careered might perhaps be well questioned whether among the rigging, and spread themselves upon the yards, whilst the hair of their heads blew out at right angles: -but nothing daunted union in consequence of the above invitations; the work of reeling was handsomely done. It was just about being completed, when one of the men made a slip, and as he fell, caught a comrade by the hair of his head, this gave way, when a rattling being in his way, he a dead man in a second, without appearing to have the consciousness of what had betallen

I have just been to look at him. How sud den the transit from his elevation, where a spirit-stiring ambition delighted him, and where in the midst of the storm he played with its roarings, and laughed at its power, to

the still, and lifeless position of a corpse! The sun has shone out-the elements are more composed—and all things are ready, the moment the wind permits, to let loose those masav folds of canvass and go to sea.

I hope I may not have to record any other pointments he might incur. I hope I may not have to record any other 'Well! well!' said the young man, 'accept-accident; but among six hundred men,managmy hand, and never unmask to any but the ing the multifarious affairs, of a great world, like this, these occurrences are to be expected. 'I consent,' replied she, 'but remember, that We all remember you. All's well-save the

Your's &c. A. GUEST.

gentl man from Philadelphia, with his wife and lation of the last ten years, was to afford the only child, a daugater about four years old, powerful and sufficient aid of the State to the A NOBLE DEED .- A few days since standing the relusal of the generous young man to accept a million in bank birls, she settled all her property upon him.

Indeed, which has become so serious accomplishment of certain great works of including the relusal of the generous young man to accept a million in bank birls, she settled all her property upon him.

Indeed, which has become so serious formulation and the steambout ternal improvement, in which she had a vital out as to require legislative interposition and the prospect of a constant emigration from the settled all her property upon him. unperceived from her farther's arms, and while cry was given of a drowning child! The tory and advantageous terms. If the means Nothing should be done to limit or embarrass stant became almost distracted. At length to be impracticable, it is the part of a wise pothe former cried out, "will no one save my licy to modify them, in such manner as may child!—my only child!" At this moment a be found necessary and proper to accomplish boy, apparently about 12 years of age, spring the intended objects of the Legislature. Should it the eappear, when the forward saying - "Sir, 17ff try to child!" And doffing his fur cap tellow plunged in with his clothes

on. The child was going down time in 30 feet water, when the boy caugh ther. The best of it is, the boy refused com-pensation for what he had done.—Pittsburg Express.

In the neighborhood of Berkely square, Lon-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, emen of the Senate, and of the House of Delegates:

In our last annual communication, we statel that we had recently appointed commissiners to negotiate the loan of eight million of mer. No official report has, as yet, been gived from the commissioners: but it is undifferent that they were unsuccessful in their attempts to procure the loan in Europe. A of report of their proceedings will, it is behered, be made at an early day, when it shall beliaid, torthwith, before you. A letter from one of the commissioners, in anticipation of a joint report, is herewith transmitted, marked H.

The failure of the Commissioners to obtain at this time, the eight million loan in Europe has by no means, lessened our confidence in the completion of the great works for whose be efficit is incended. The action of the Legislature in the passage of the internal improvement law affords ample evidence of their importance in the estimation of that body, which, it is believed, did, at the May session, only re-ited the feelings and convictions of the people of the State upon the subject. Maryland, inpace with her sister States, but to prosecute to last great internal improvement law of May, Since then, the scheme of a Rail Road from Charleston to Cincinnati has assumed the ships of a well organized system, and, to sustay, it, the several States through which the Road must pass have all singuished. must pass have all given their aid-and South Carolina now solicits for her commercial capital the trade of the West, through a longer channel than would be necessary to bring it to the emporium of Maryland, Pennsylvania, too, since then, not satisfied with her already gigantic system of internal improvemeat, has authorized the construction of the doing, has not only given her testimony to the interchance of works of the kind to the State itself, but has shown her sense of their value as connected with her principal commercial onnected with her principal commercial city. Virginia, too, is rapidly urging forward her plan of Western communication, by the coute of the James and Kenhawha Rivers; and although embarking late in the internal im

provement system, is manifesting a feeling in reg. d to it strongly indicative of her conviction is to its importance.

Aryland lies between the States here mentioned, and, with as deep a stake in the Western tends at which they are all aiming entern trade, at which they are all aiming, enjoying naturally far greater advantages to fa-cilitate her attempt to secure it. The Chesapeake Bay, along the Eastern Shore of which one of the principal works indicated in the in ternal improvement act is to be constructed and with the commercial emporium of the State at its head, penetrates so far westward as to place Baltimore nearer to the waters beyond the Alleghames than any other city on the Atlantic seaboard; and the advantages thus pos sessed by that city continued to be experienced, in its monopoly almost of the western trade, communication; by diminishing the cost of York, compensated for the greater distance of those cities from the West, and attracted to them the greater portion of that trade which had before centred in Maryland. Were the distance from Philadelphia and New York to

Maryland should aid, to any extent, in the

completion of works that would, after all, place

her only in equal competition with these rival cities, and having to contend against the capital already accumulated in them, and the set of business in that direction. But the case is far different; and Maryland has only to open avenues to the West of equal seized that, but his slipping from his grasp, he excellence with those that now lead from Phitell from the main yard, into and upon the ladelphia and New York, to restore to her main chains, face and breast foremost, and was own chief city all those advantages which, while turnpikes were the best known mode o intercommunication; made it the thard city in he Union. The western merchant will seek hat market to which he can get his produce transported, and purchases returned home to him, at the least cost; and when the cost of transportation between Baltimore and the Ohio River shall, mile for mile, be the same as from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, nearer than either Philadelphia or New York, will he, as of old, the market that the west will seek. About propositions as plain as those here stated, we think there can be no doubt; and we cannot but believe that the Legislature, firm to the liberal, prudent and wise policy indicated in the internal improvement act of May, 1836, will do every thing that may be necessary and proper to give to it the most full and efficient operation. To have passed such an act, clogged with restrictions and conditions, which would render it a dead letter; never could have been the intention of the Legislature. The design made evident by the legis-

doing so were such as appeared calculated to requisite qualifications is entitled to the uninobtain the desired ends upon the most satisfacher could not swim, the mother in an in- suggested, in the first instance, should prove licy to modify them, in such manner as may

ject comes be terms of the T the objects therein provident that you will do what 1836, is essential a ded for, we cannot doubt that you will do what may be necessary on your part to accomplish the State's system of internal improvement, on the Eastern and Western Shores, and to to her enjoyment, those advantages in her com-petition with her sister States which nature has given to her, both along her Eastern border or some other measure which will be equally and of the previous year; and the general towards the Western waters, and which it affective, to the consideration of the legislature. has been the wise and prudent policy of the The Topographical and Geological Surveys as good as was anticipated at the termine State's Legislation, heretofore to improve.— instituted by the State have progressed with all

ANNAPOLIS, December 27, 1837. which it is invested, will be made to yield ade-

ours will become a productive source of revenue whenever it shall be completed.

We herewith submit for your information such Reports as we have been turnished with in relation to the progress, present condition and future prospec's of the several works of improvement patronized by the State, marked

Connected with the internal improvement ystem of the State, so far as it is to be carried out by legislative aid, there is a subject to which we are at this time required, in an especial manner, to call your attention, and that is, to the payment of the interests on the State's loans in an equivalent to gold or silver, and not in a depreciated currency - These loans were made when the paper currency of the country was convertible, at pleasure, into coin, the only legal currency, at parand the faith of the State pledged to its creditors for the payment of interest in such legal currency. The suspension of specie payments has had; as is well known, the effect of depreciating the paper currency; and the public creditor to whom this interest is now tendered in bank notes, if he accepts it, receives a less sum than the State guaranteed to pay It has so happened that the paper currency has been but 8 or 10 per cent. below the par of specie, and the loss to the creditor has not been intolerable: but this does not after the principle involved; and the faith and character of the State are placed in as much jeopardy abroad, by tender ing payment of interest on its loans in a currency ten per cent. below par, as though the paper currency offered were worth but one cent in the dollar.

It is believed that, upon the recent suspension of specie payments, there were but two States in the Union, having foreign loans, which have not paid the r interest in specie, or its equivalent and one of these States is Maryland. The case was one that had not been provided for; and the Treasurer did not feel that he would have been justified to assume the responsibility of paying the interest upon the State's loans in different currency than he received from her debtors and paid to her other creditors. It is now, however, most respectfully suggested, that it is due to the State's hitberto high reputation-that it is essential to the maintenance of that credit especially abroad upon which she must rely in any attempts to make additional loans for her works of improvement, or other purposes, that the interes on her obligations for loans (a target) which, is held in Europe or on Euro count) should be said in specie of and that this should not not

been made since the sudpension

expressing the wishes of the people of the all minor considerations when the question is whether that credit shall be maintained

The subject of Education has been frequenty and conjuntly addressed to legislative atten tien, in the annual communications of the Executive, but we desire again to bring it parti-cularly to your notice. The general diffusion of Education among the people is necessary to the safety of our liberties and the stability of our republican institutions, and consequent ly demands at your hands zealous and fostering efforts to accomplish it. When the people know their rights they will maintain themwhen they know their duties they will diswith the principles and structure of their government; its adaptation to their wants and to the security of their liberties, they will appreciate their privileges, and act the part of good citizens to deserve and maintain them. That government which is based upon abstract principles of republican liberty, if it be not comented by the education of the people, must be unstable and of uncertain con income. The its peculiar circumstances. The plan has been be unstable and of uncertain con invance. The arts of the demagogue and the machinations of ambitious and corrupt rulers may triumph over ignorance, but will always meet the rebuke and defeat of an enlightened communi ty. It was the profound remark of a wise grants from this state, under the separate conphilosopher who asserted "knowledge to be trol of the State Colonization Society, appropower," and its power is never more manifest printed to the use of emigrants from Maryor more usefully employed than in curbing the stretches of tyranny and foiling the unhallowed designs of restless and ambitious aspirants for that fame which rests upon the ruins of their

deposited in our treasury, afford the means of effectively employed by the legislative guardians of the public weal for that purpose Our present common-school system is very mperfect, and, it is believed, in many re its thorough revision and the adoption of such stands in Maryland. modifica ions and extensions as may serve to

remedy and perfect it. Permit us to invoke your attention to the propriety of passing such laws as may be necessary to prevent a growing abuse of the accomplishment of certain great works of in- elective franchise, which has become so seriterrupted exercise of the right of suffrage it. The genius of our free institutions has placed every citizen upon a level, and invested each with a voice in the administration of public affairs. But in proportion as this right is The annual Beport of the Tr precious ought we to guard against its abuse. Western Shore, which will shor ly be laid. The existing laws are not adequate to prevent before you by that olacer, in conformity to that a change in the illegal voting. There is too much basis for the complaint that the elective franchise, par ticularly ir our large commercial emporium, tion, if any, may be necessary in reference to preserve to Maryland, or rather to bring back bunal to be appointed for that purpose, appears such as have been appropriated to education,

of the unfinished character of the works in assure their completion as early as may be consistent with the nature and extent of their necessary researches. The operations of the ment systems of New York and Pennsylvania, Topographical Engineer have been suspended during the past year The accompanying letter marked K, will explain the reasons of the suspension, which we are sure will meet the approval of the legislature as they have of the Executive.

The liberal and comprehensive scheme of leveloping our internal condition and resources embraced in the institution of these suiveys, promises to afford the most useful and gratilying results, and deserves the continuing patronage of the legislature. The means of obtaining a complete and accurate knowledge of the topography of the State, and the vast esources of agricultural and manufacturing wealth that lie embedd d in her bosom, have been too long suffered to remain without the reach of our citizens.

By reference to the reports which have been made from year, to year, and the report of the Geologist, which we are advised will in a lew weeks be transmitted to you in usual printed form, it will be apparent that invaluable benefits have already resulted from their researches. In addition to the large advances made towards procuring a complete and accurate map of the states, which is the peculiar duty of the Topographical Engineer, it must be a source of legislative approval, that the examinations of the Geologist bave resulted in the development of agricultural resources before unknown or unappreciated, in the discovery of valuable deposites of marl and other means of ear ching our soil, and increasing us produce, and of mines of iron and other ores and valuable clays, which, in the hands of manufacturing industry, may be made of invaluable product, and in the important additions which have been secured to the cause of scientific enquiry.

Heretofore the researches of the Geologist have been principally confined to the tidewater districts When, in fulfilment of the duties of his office, he shall have extended his operations to the other jortions of the state, where our mineral weath is main'y cond cealed, we have no doubt that the value of this branch of the scientific survey will be duly

and universally appreciated. Complaints having been made of the extravigant cost of prosecuting the surveys, we have taken some pains to ascertain at whate ... pense similar works are executed in those of our sister states which have instituted them, and we feel authorzed to say that our Maryland works have been conducted more economics have been conducted more economics.

We feel assured that, in making these congestions, we are only auticipating what will to consider those thanges, we cannot doubt but be the feeling of the Legislature—that we are that your action upon them will be in consideration. form y to the public will, and we trust quiet subject embraced by those bills.

We herewith present the annual report of the Board of Managers appointed under the act of December session, 1831, chapter 281, entitled, "An act relating to the People of Color of this State," and it gives us pleasure to call the attention of the legislature to the diligence and success of the gentleman whose gratuitone services have been rendered to the State since the adoption of the system indicated in the act

last mentioned. The plan of independent State action first suggested in Maryland-pursued by the State Society-and countenanced by the namesers charge them-when they become acquainted of the State Fund,-appears to us to be that which is best suited to the condition of the slaveholding states of the union. It repudiates all foreign and unsolicited interference, whether by the General - Government, societies or individuels, with the subject of Slavery within the limits of the states where it exists, and been so far successfully pursued, as will be seen by the accompanying report, that there is now in prosperous existence on the Coast of Africa, a settlement of near four hundred emiland, and now capable of receiving any number that may be prepared to emigrate. It has often been said that colonization was an tagonist to the scheme of the immediate abolitionists; and that where the former was The increased means of the State, arising cherished and flourished, the latter could find the Surplus Revenue of the United States no favor. The ic ort of the managers of the State Fund and the experience of every obextending the invaluable blessings of general serving and reflecting man in the state must sducation, which should not be omitted to be prove this, nor could we suggest a more certain method of keeping down that wild and fanatical spirit, which has thrown so many firebrands among the slaveholding States, than the adoption and maintenance of the colonizaspects radically defective; and we recommend tion plan, upon the footing on which it now

It is gratifying to learn from the Report that the attempts secretly made by the friends of immediate and general abolition to defeat the agents of the society in their efforts to inform the free people of color of the advantages of emigration, are losing the effect which they

It would be injustice to the managers of the State fund, and to he State colonization society, not to express the satisfaction that is felt with the economical, prudent and energetic course The annual Beport of the Treasurer of the

Western Shore, which will shor by be laid law, will show the condition of our finances, to us to be the proper and effectual remedy; the sinking fund and other special objects, is and we take occasion to suggest its adoption, about \$50,000 greater than the balance at the

The documents herewith transmitted mark - | Mann, Coombs, Lemmon, Swann, and Har-. .. l. A. O. P. and Q. have Leen received rison. hom the Executives of the several States of Maine, Massachu etts, Louismas, Mississippi, and Alesouri, and each contain Resolutions of the General Assembly of those States respectively on different interesting subjects and are said before you in compliance with requests contained in the several communica-

It is with no ordinary sadness of feeling that and Parker. we advert to the death of the Hon. Joseph Kent, late Senator of this State in the Congress of the United States, of which you are of course already apprised. Maryland has suffered a severe loss in his demise, and her Messrs. Coombs, Turner, of Caroline, Evans, editzens who mourn over this bereavement will Huddleson, Boyle, of Talbot, Berret and long cherish his name in grateful remem- Tall. brance. The devotion to the interests of his country which charactized his long life of Shower, Williams, Selby, Turner, of Caroline, public service; the unlimited confidence in and Parker.
which he was held by all who knew him, and On the Militia—Messrs. Gale, Parren which he was held by all who knew him, and particularly by his fellow citizens of his native Ely, Hearn, Jones, Neff and Beall. State; the exemplary purity and urbanity which distinguished his public conduct and ton, Ent, Tall, Denny, Boyle, of Carroll, and made him an ornament of private life, renders Swingley. his decease a public calamity and a source of unleigned and universal regret. We are sure that this imperfect tribute to his memory will Talbot. find a response with the members of the Legislature and the people, your constituents, whose private regrets you can truly represent and Gale and Gallagher. mingle with your own.

We have forborne to exercise the authority visited in the Executive of temperarily filling up this regretted vacancy, because we preferred to leave you, who are more immediately from the people, and are more conversant with their wishes, to your untrammelled selection. We make no doubt, that from among our fellow citizens you will choese one for this eminent and responsible station, who will carry to the discharge of its duties, the confidence of the community and the ability to assert and maintain our rights and interests and the rights and nterests of our common country.

A vacancy also occurred, early in the past fall, in the board of Executive Councillors by the lamented death of the Hon. Gwinn Harris, its President, which has been supplied by the lection of Benedict J. Heard, of St. Mary's county, to serve for the residue of the term of our late associate and friend.

We cannot forbear a public tribute to the memory of our friend and official brother. For three successive years he had been honored by the legislature with the station of an official adviser of the Governor, and his advice in that capacity, as it always proceeded from an anxious desire for the public good and an enlightened intelligence of his duties, was never without its due authority. An intimate private and official acquaintance for years ustifies us in the funeral eulogy, that he was a warm friend, an honest and intelligent man, an accomplished gentleman and a devoted public servant. As a testimony of public respect for the memory of the deceased, we have given directions that his remains be removed, at the public charge, from Berkeley, in Virginia, where they now repose, to his own family

cemetery, in Charles county, in this State. This communication having, from the extended notice which we felt it our duty to take of the principal subjects treated of, beome of sufficient length, as we lear, to weary er attention, if not exhaust your patience, shall torbear to trouble you, at this time ith a detail of our views upon other matters

we promise you our hearly the State. And have the honor to be,

With high consideration and respect, Your obed't humble servant, THO. W. VEAZEY

#### Maryland Legislature.

Annapolis, Dec. 30th, 1837. In the Senate to-day the President announc e I the standing committees. A message was received from the Gover-

Company with the last annual report. Mr. Bowie obtained leave to report a bill to change that part of the Constitution which in-

hibits the Senate from originating or amending money bills. In the House of Delegates, a communication was received from the Governor, trans

Improvement Act of 1836, which was reterred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Western Shore for copies of such documents

on the same subject as are in his office.

On motion of Mr. Swan, an order was adopted appointing Jos. J. Speed a Director on the part of the State, in the Bank of Baltimore. On motion of Mr. Beam, a committee was tance of speedy action upon this subject, and appointed to visit the Maryland Hospital, to the sooner action was had the better. examine into its condition and wants. Beam, Risteau, Goldsborough, Selby and n are the committee. Mr. Sprigg obtained leave to report a bill

to extend the capital of the Mineral Bank. on the Militia were instructed to inquire into table and ordered to be printed. the expediency of keeping a portion of the Militim always in readmess on the line of the Cenal in Washington and Alleghany counties.

[I understand that Gen. Williams has just made a requisition on the Governor for am- Calhoun. muition for the use of the troops now called out to suppress a riot on the line of the Canal, distinct classes of Resolutions from four Senain Washington County.]

The resolutions of Rlade Island relative to the annexation of Texas with the United Legislature yesterday, were referred to a select Mr. Norvell's resolutions, which were precommittee to report a suitable response.

in the several counties.

Mr. Gallagher presented petitions from Ann Kernan, severally praying divorces.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.—William F.

Johnson, John McKenny, B. J. Heard, Thomas H. Hicks, and Thomas G. Pratt, Esqs. will be supported by the Whigs for the

The Speaker of the House announced the appointment of the following standing commit-

Leve. VIZ: Committee on Elections and Privileges-Musets. Hopewell, Carroll, Jump, of Talbot, Comegys, Witmer, Griffith and Forwood. On Ways and Means - Messrs. Alexander, McDamer, Carpenter, Turner, of Balt. co., Townsend, Wilmer and Hillen.

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On Grievances and Courts of Justice-Messrs. Bowie, Kerr, Causin, Dawson, Giles, Goldsborough and Sollers. On Internal Improvement-Messrs Sprigg,

Causin, White, McKinnell, Comegys, Grason and Geyer.
On the Colored Population—Messrs

Hughes, Kerr, Parran, Bowie, Selby, Orrick STEAMBOAT BY TH On Corporations-Messrs. Carpinter, Mc-Daniel, Ford, Hillen, Lemmon, Williams and

On Pensions and Revolutionary Claims-On Education-Messrs. Carroll, Ghiselin.

On Insolvency-Messrs. Dawson, Ecceles-On Divorces-Messre Risteau, Frazier Rentch, Welch, Boon, Kent, and Jump o

On Crimes and Punishments .- Messrs. Maulsby, Goldsborough, Ford, Roberts, Beam,

On Pensions to Indigent Persons by County Assessment - Messrs. Duke, Simpers, Griffith Carter, Witmer, Neff and Jones. On Agriculture-Messrs. White, Higgins, Beall, Grammer, Welch, Jump, of Carolina,

and Powell. On Manufactures .- Messrs; Ely, Hope well, Powder, Nelson, Eccleston and Boon. On Inspection-Messrs. Ghiselin, Boyle, of Calbot, Simmons, Manu, Shower, Simpers

and Crane. On Lotteries-Messrs. Beam, Brown, Gulagher, Usilton, Harrison, Duke and Adems. On Expiring Laws-Messrs. Sollers, Roberts, Biser, Jump, of Caroline, Blocher,

Brown and Rentch. On Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Simmons, Orrick, Witmer, Kent, Crane, Blotger and

The President of the Senate on Saturday announced the following gentlemen to compose the several standing committees of that body: On Finance -Messrs Purnell, Brown,

ones, Becl ett and Hambleton. On Judicial Proceedings,-Messre. Schley Tidball, Ricaud, Cottman and Goldsborough On the Militia,-Messrs. Kent, Beckett Hambleton, Cottman and Wright. On Internal Improvement, -Messrs. Bowie

Jones, Cottman, Beckett and Brown. On Revolutionary Claims .- Messrs. Hamdeton, Beckett, Goldsborough, Purnell and

On Invalid Deeds and Defective Proceed ings,-Messrs. Ricaud, Schley, Kent, Cottnan and Bowie. On Insolvent Laws,-Mesers. Wright

Goldsborough, Beckett, Jones and Tidball. On the Library, -Messrs. Cottman, Bowie On Divorces, - Mesers. Hambleton, Ricaud, Beckett, Purnell and Tidball.

On Engrossed Bills -Messrs. Beckett Hambleton, Wright, Kent and Ricaud On Pensions, -Messrs. Brown, Hambleton

> -Messrs. Goldsho Heckett, Coltman and Jones and Jones Stock Companies and Stock Companies

#### IN SENATE. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1837. UNITED STATES SENATE.

he agitation continues upon the vexed question of Slavery in the Senate of the United States. Mr NORVELL, of Michigan, last with a severe wound in the head; only one evening introduced a string of resolutions man was found on the shore, the one above against receiving the petitions praying for the mentioned; the rest reported missing—there is Abolition of Slavery in the District of Colum-little doubt but they went over the Falls with bia, and expressing strong opinions against any discussion upon the Slave Question.

This morning, as soon as the Journal was read, Mr. MORRIS, of Ohio, brought forward a great number of resolutions expressing the opinions of the Abolitionists-the right to petition-the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District and in the Territoriespinions in regard to the freedom of the press, nor, transmitting a communication from the and treedom of speech, &c. &c. Merris pre-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ceded his resolutions with several strong remarks touching the subject of Slavery, and in detence of the doctrines expressed his resolu-

Mr. CALHOUN, after the resolutions had been read, rose to make some remarks in teply to Mr Morris. The resolutions introduced by Mr. M. were, he said, directly anmitting, in compliance with the order of the tagonistical to his own. They expressed the House, such documents as were on tile in the opinions of the Abelitionists fully and un-Council Chamber, in relation to the Internal equivocally, and brought a defence of Abolition doctrines in the United States Senate. embodied in the form of Resolutions, and de-On motion of Mr. Alexander, an order was lended by a member of the Senate. Mr. adopted calling upon the Treasurer of the Calhoun said he was aware of the spread of Abolition doctrines, but he was ignorant of prised and astonished but was glad that colors vere shown. That what men thought, men were willing to express. He saw the impor-

Mr. Calhoun's remarks were not strictly in order, and Mr. KING, who was in the Chair suggested that he should postpone what he had to say until the subject came properly before the Senate. Mr. Calhoun readily complied, On motion of Mr. Hudleston, the committee and Mr. Morris's resolutions were laid on the

Mr. MOREIS gave notice that when Mr Calhoun's resolutions came up, he should move his own resolutions, one by one, as an amendment to the resolutions presented by Mr.

Thus you will see the war progresses. Four tors from tour different States having been presented for the consideration of the Senate. Mr. Calhoun's resolutions contain an expres-States, transmitted by the Governor to the sion of the rights of the Slave-holding States. On motion of Mr. Brown, the committee the resolutions presented by Mr. Calhoun. on agriculture were directed to inquire into the They had reference, however, only to the sub-expediency of establishing Agricultural Schools ject of Slavery, while Mr. Calhoun's enter on a more enlarged desence of certain peculiar State Rights Doctrines. Mr. Morris's Res olutions maintain that Congress has the power to abolish-Slavery in the District of Columbia and in the Torritories of the States. The revolutions are decidedly Anti-Slavery, and such as are calculated to excite and irritate the South. In addition to these resolutions, certain after having returned, the gun which he carried to average and printing resolutions. Ann Loyd, Samuel Keplinger, and Elizabeth olutions maintain that Congress has the power warmly expressed and irritating resolutions ried, from some want of precaution went off in from the Legislature of Vermont, instructing this hands, and the whole contents were ledgthe Vermont Delegation to vote for the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and for the Abolition of the Slave Trade in the States, are before the Senate, thus making four classes of Resolutions now before th

The discussion will come up next week, and

and other Senators I am sure no good can come of such a discussion.

The Senate passed the remainder of the day Pox but fourteen or fifteen men! The disin the consideration of bills of a private cha-

Important from Canada. BURNING OF AN

22 AMERICANS A By the Pilot Line from Ne arrived this morning at 1 o'clock, we are enable to present our readers with the following important intelligence from Upper Canada. It will be seen that the British volunteers had crossed over from Chippewa, to Fort Schossler on to the American side, opposite to Navy Island, and attacked the steam boat Caroline. which had been chartered by the insurge main land, and finally succeeded in sett fire to the boat, killing and wounding many of those who were on board, and on her being abandoned she was swept over the Niagara Falls, a complete wreck, Our New-York correspondent writes us that the burning of the "Caroline" has created a great sensation in that city, and expresses his lears that we shall yet he brought into collision with Great Britain, through this unfortunate Canadian With the message of Governor Head, on

one side, and the burning of the steamboat on the other, we certainly think that matters present a squally aspect .- Phil. U. S. Gaz. The following extracts we take from the New York papers:-

From the Buffalo Com. Adv. Dec. 30th. STEAMBOAT CAROLINE BURNT

Capt. Keeler, of the schooner Agnes Bart on, and F. Emmons, of this city, have just brought news by express from Schlosser, of an attack made this morning upon the steamboat Caroline, lying at that place, which rasulted in the destruction of the boat, and the DEATH OF TWENTY TWO of her crew-only 12 escaping!

It is stated that the attack was made about 2 o'clock, by five boats of armed loyalists, containing from 100 to 150 men. who guarded the gangways, and cried "no quarter!"

narrowly escaped with his life. He received a flesh wound, and was pursued into the storehouse adjoining. A Mr. Durfee, lately belong ies on the dock with his brains blown out. The Caroline was then set on fire, and final-

ly drifted out into the current, and went ofer the fails. We give the above, just as it was received, vithout vouching for any of the particulars. It may be proper to add, however, that Captain Keeler, as we are informed, saw the re-

sults of the scene above described. An express has been started to ascertain fully the facts. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE

CAPTURE OF THE CAROLINE. The twelve o'clock express, confirms the news of this morning. It is said that the Caroline was filled with visitors, and not soldiers.

The word with the loyalists was, "No prisoers!-no quarters!" Those who attempted to escape were killed, with few exceptions-the boat was set on fire and with the remainder towed into the current

on the Canadian side, which soon carried her ver the Falls. The loyalists gave three cheers for Victoria and under cover of the darkness, it is supposed escaped the fire opened upon them from the island. Those on board the boat slept there,

because the public houses were full.

the burning steamboat. 4 o'clock, P. M. OFA letter has been received by Dr. E. Johnson, from Gen. Van Reusselner, that the British forces are ACTUALLY LANDING ON GRAND ISLAND.

We need scarcely caution our readers, that hese reports must not be taken without room for allowance. They are the first basty rumors, and need much confirmation. perience has made us shy of these frontier inventior.s.

#### THE SOUTH.

By the following extracts it will be seen that the Democratic South is becoming more and more ardeat in its support of Democratic measures, and that the Administration is permanently gaining ground every day.

SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Fredericksburg 'Arena," (opp ) in the course of some re marks on the politics of South Carolina, which it considers impersonated in Mr. Calioun says, that with respect to the existing Admi the extent of Abolition feeling. He was sur- within four months past, indicates a revolunistration, the tone of the press of that State tion in public sentiment, the most sudden and most thorough 'The "Arena," before twelve months are over will probably be called upon to express its convictions of other changes in public opinion of the same character .- Balt . Rep.

ALABAMA .- From the Mobile "Chronicle" we learn, that resolutions have been introduced into the I egislature of Alabama, npproving of the Sub Treasury System, The correspondent of the "Chronicle" (opposition) says "several of the Whig members, so called, have gone over to Van Buren "-1b.

NEW-YORK .- The Democratic party in New York are in fine spirits. They held their Ward meetings last week for the purpose of selecting their Ward and General Committees for the ensuing year. The resolutions are firm and unequivocal. The meetings were well attended and the greatest harmony prevailed. Many of those who were luke warm at the late election were present with their old associates. Democratic associations are about to be organized in the wards .- 16.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. We are informed by the Motille Chroniele ged in a vital part of his body. He survived the accident only about five minutes. The brig was taken back to the city on the

DISTRESSING INTELLIGENCE. ALL THE MANDAN NATION DEAD BUT

rity we can implicitly rely, that all the ribes of the Mandan nation are dead of Small temper is now raging to a frightful extent among the Black Feet and Assineboines, and other tribes. It is even stated that the greater part of the Assineboines have also fallen vic-

#### WHIG & ADVOCATE:

## EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1838.

TO OUR PATRONS.

The accounts of those who are indebted for subscription, advertising, or Job work, will in a few days be placed in the hands of a Collector for collection. We hope no unnecessary trouble will be given us by those who are delinquent, but by a punctual settlement, imitate the good example of those of our friends who have already closed their accounts without the trouble of dunning.

U. S. SENATOR .- WM. D. MERRICK WAS elected to the Senate of the United States on Wednesday last, by the Legislature of Muryland. The Van Buren members voted blank ballots. The rival candidates in caucus, were Reverdy Johnson! Wm. Schley and William D. Merrick. Mr. Merrick is said to be a gentleman of considerable talent; a thoroughgoing Whig, and opposes every and anything coming from the National Administration.

He serves until the 4th of March, 1839, the unexpired portion of the late Gov. Kent's

GOVERNOR VEAZEY was re-elected on the 1st instant by the joint vote of both Houses of ratified, his "excellency" will have the honor Captain Applebee, of the Constitution, who of being the last Governor under one of the went down as pilot of the Caroline yesterday, worst State Constitutions of modern times .-In his annual bomily on "things in general," he has shown his gratitude to that relic of aning to the stage office at the Eagle, in this cits, tiquity, by disclaiming to say a single word on the subject of Reform.

> The Council was elected on the 2d inst. and as follows:

W. F. J.hnson, B. I. Heard, T G. Pratt, Thomas H. Hicks, J. M'Kenney.

readers in extense, in our next. It is not so [ull] in relation to the condition of the State's Finances as preceding reports have been, and may be said to be but a plain statement of figures. That, however, is sufficient, and after the figures. That, however, is sufficient, and after the figures and suggesting the figures. We will be desired. We The Treasurer says that the deficiency on the 1st of December, 1837, was \$39,506 13, and to that deficiency it is proper to add the probable cost of the present session, which is esti-DOLLARS!

SPOONFUL-SPOONFULLS .- The Editor of the Wheeling Times, thinks the correctness of our State this noble axiom is set at defiance, of these words very questionable; he prefers the plain English of "a spoon twice or thrice means of supporting their families through the full!" and says, "Spoonsfull" is manifestly wrong where but one spoon is used. The 'spoonfulls" has no relatives in the English tem. and might perhaps be rather lonely if adopted

son in corroboration of his own orthography.

NEW PAPER-Mr. Vanderford has com menced the publication of a new weekly paper in Centreville under the title of "FREEDOM's CENTINEL." We understand it is to sustain the measures of the Administration of the Genetal Government. We wish the proprietor success in his new undertaking. The Caroline Advocate is discontinued.

PATRIOTIC,-The Whig members of the Legislature refused on Saturday last to adopt an order requiring the Governor to direct the State Armorer to hoist the National Flag on the State House, in honor of the glorious Eighth of January-the Battle of N. Orleans.

03-Nothing further from Canada by last nights' mail.

OF-Oceola, together with several of the captive Semmole Chiefs, have arrived at Charleston, S. C.

THE PERITERTIARY. - We have witness ed with a high degree of satisfaction the rerement of the Mechanics in the city ore, in relation to the existing Peni-system of this State. We are, how ever, sware we touch a subject in which but few probably in this community feel any particular interest. But we feel assured that the object contended for by the Mechanics of Baltimore will, when understood, meet with a sordial response from every individual who desires not to see the coffers of the State filled at the expense and reputation of its honest probably will continue for two or three weeks. FOURTEEN MEN! - We have just learned by | and industrious citizens. The system is said

lief a redress of grievances will be asked at the hands of our present Legislature. How successfully we cannot venture to predict.

The primary object desired to be effected, s a thorough reformation of so much at least of the present system as conflicts with the rights and privileges of Mechanics; to abolish as far as possible the teaching of trades to convicte, and thereby prevent the State from monopolizing and controlling the price of such articles as are manufactured within the walls of its pentientiary. By the rights and privileges of Mechanics we mean nothing invidious, but simply the protection of their labor to an extent commensurate with the value thereof, and the privilege to demand fair and equitable remuneration. Against these interests, the State, through her Penitentiary system, greatly militates. The numerous trades that are there taught, and the product of the convicts, enable the State to keep the market supplied to no inconsiderable extent with such articles as she manufactures, and bear down all competition through the exercise of an agency so powerful.

Whether our Legislators will consider this subject in the spirit of justice, and grant the prayer of the petitioners, remains to be seen But one thing must be conceded, that that system is radically wrong which deprives labor of its reward, and extorts from the hands of the poor, a burthensome tax, and not unfrequently, as it has done, drives men to seek employment upon public works, or a refuge in our Alms Houses. It is morally and politically wrong. Cupidity should not triumph in this enlightened age; nor should injustice be imposed upon the humblest citizen of the

We do not now intend to discuss this subthe Legislature. Should the Reform bill be ject; so vital in its nature to a large and respectable portion of the people, nor will we arrogate to ourself the task of pointing out the rightful remedy, or attempt to suggest a plan in substitution for the one that now governe this great work-shop of felons. At present, we leave the matter, thus threaded out, to our readers, whose sense of right and justice, will. we doubt not, honorably vindicate the appeal of the Baltimore Mechanics from any imputations that the sordid and interested may attempt to cast upon them.

It has only been a matter of astonishment to us, that this injured portion of our fellowcitizens, has so long and so magnanimously mous teeling of all, yielded to the Legislative power of the State, enders in extense, in our next. It is not so full worst of monopolies, is that constituted by a TISH MINISTER,"

practices and customs of a State may be hard TROUBLE IN NEWFOUNDLAND cution of deficiency in the Treasury, with the to eradicate, and unwillingly relax, yet error difference only of a gradual swell in the amount. clouthed with the garb of benevolence, cantate of justice and of reason, but by the laws damages were laid at \$5000.—N. Y. Exp. and hundreds of individuals are deprived of the

The value of labor should be estimated on the principles of equity, benevolence, and hu-To this the Editor of the Baltimore Gazette man happiness. Destroy these principles, and replies, that SPOONFUL, according to Doctor you at once rob life of its enjoyment, and root Johnson is a noun Substantive, and therefore up that equality so beautifully illustrated in has number. This we think settles the ques- our free Institutions. These rights, if not de tion. Arbuthnot who is good authority used stroyed, are certainly infringed by the State the word spoonfulls, and is quoted by John- and hence the demand for justice so ardently and correctly contended for by the Mechanics of Baltimore,

twenty armed Oyster boats from Philadelphia, a few days ago openly set the laws of our State at defiance, by fishing with deedges for Oysters in the waters of the Chesapeak . The subjoined notice of their depredations is from the Baltimore Gazette

Not content with setting our laws at defiand burned down a house belonging to Mr. Harwood in the neighborhood of West River. such high handed outrage on our rights, roused the indignant feelings of a number of our statesman. citizens, and on Tuesday last a party of something like a hundred, if we are rightly informed, proceeded to the place where the oyster boats were assembled-in hostile attitude, in a steamboat, armed with cannon in the full determination to drive the boatmen from the Chesapeake, even at the cost of lives, if necessary.

The Annapolis Republican of Saturday give

the following further intelligence, The Steamboaf reached Annapolis on Wed nesday, and early on Thursday morning, Mr. Selby, the Sheriff of Anne Arundel county. with a formidable possey embarked, & scoured the waters of West, Rhede, and South rivers without meeting with one of the marauders The Custom house officer of Annapolis, Mr. Richard Sands, was more fortunate,-The evening before, in an excursion in the re venue boat he caught the crew of a next little schooner napping, with their dredges, &c. on board, and securing all hands below, brough in his prize, which was tried and condemned next day by our Magistrates' Court, and is now offered at public sale by the Sheriff.

On Claims-Messrs. Iglehart, Hughes, With Mr Clay, Mr. Strange, Mr. Preston, gentleman from Washington on whose au- to be onerous to a great extent. Under this he- mand of 4000 militia to enforce neutrality on must and shall be preserved.

[COMMUNICATED.]

At a meeting of several members of the Easton Lyceum on Friday evening 5th January, at the Famale Academy, it was resolved unanimously, that a literary association be formed, to be styled the "PARTHENON."

Resolved, That the above resolution be published in the papers of this Town, and all persons feeling an interest in the promotion of Literature and Science, be invited to attend. Easton, Jan. 5, 1838.

RAIL ROAD AND CANAL LOAN. We learn from Annapolis that a message vas received from the Executive, transmiting a Report of the Commissioners appointed o negotiate the Eight Million Loan, from which it appears that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road Company and the Chespeake and Ohio Canal Company have respectively taken three mil lions thereof at the required premium of twenty per cent. On motion of Mr. Alexander, of Annapolis, the house of Delegates adopted an order directing the Commissioners who negotiated the above loan, to suspend all further proceedings in execution of the contract entered into by them with said Rail Road and Canal Companies for the sale or transter of the public stock, and requiring said companies to make an immediate report to the House, of all their proceedings in the premises? and to enter into no further contract for the sale of stock, until further action is had by the

A call was a'so made by the House upon he Executive for all the information in their possession in relation to this subject, which nay enable the House to determine whether this State is in law or equity bound by any subscription to the capital stock of any one or nore of the Improvement Companies interested in said act, under colour of the provision thereof; and whether the said act or any other part thereof may be lawfully repealed or mod fied by this General Assembly .

The Canada News,-The news from Canada, which we publish in another column, has created great sensation wherever received. There is possibility of exaggeration in the account; but should an unhappy collision take place between the two governments "our country right or wrong" must be the unani-

The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette says .- We with but scarce a murmur at the evident injus- have the best authority for saying, that THERE tice which she has for years inflicted upon them. IS A GOOD UNDERSTANDING IN REGARD TO ed the Annual Report of the Treasurer of the The wages of labor, to our mind, should not THE CANADA TROUBLES, BETWEEN THE Western Shore, which we will lay before our be decided by power but by justice. The CABINET AT WASHINGTON AND THE BEAT

EMBRYO REBELLION There are signs abroad, even in Newfoundnot be suffered by a free people to descend land, that her Majesty's troops, now on their like a withering disease, upon any portion of home The Legislature of Newfoundland adthemselves, merely Lecause it sustains numer- journed on the 30th of November- without ous retainers, and contributes to swell the re- granting the supplies, and the Governor in a mated at \$60,000 00, making the amount near ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND existence is not eternal toil, nor should the reChief Justice of Newfoundland had instituted compense of his labor be less than a subsis- an action against three of the members of the tence. He who sows shall reap, is the dic- House of Assembly, for a libel uttered in the course of some discussion in the House. The

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? January 2, 1838.

exercise of a power so plainly exemplified in the onerous operation of our Penitentiary sys-In conformity to the 12th section of the 'Act lished, that" the amount of all Treasury Notes, issued" in pursuance of the provisions of this act, to the 31st ultimo, is \$2,992,989 15.

LEVI WOODBURY,

P. S.—By returns from some of the Collectors of the Customs, it appears that Treasury Notes amounting to \$786,520 87, have already been received in payment of duties and catcelled.

RELIGION IN THE WEST. The Chicago Democrat says: In our back settlements every man's house is a meeting house. If a minister puts up at a house on Saturday night, and makes his profession known WAR IN THE CHESAPEAKE-A fleet of at nine o'clock the next morning, he has an audience, that for numbers and correct deportment, would do honor to many eastern towns,

O-The New York Evening Post uses a good simile. We commend it to the special attention of Governor Venzey. It compares. the facility which small notes would afford to the resumption of specie payments to the idea. of the barbarian who imagined that the carth ance, a party of them is said to have landed rests on the back of a large elephant, & that he elephant stands on a tortoise. How the tortorse maintained itself never entered his bead As might be supposed, the intelligence of How small notes are to acquire stability, is made just as satisfactory by our small notes

THE BILL TOUCHING THE RIGHT OF THE STATES TO TAX LANDS WITHIN THEIR

The discussion on this bill was fraught with much interest, in consequence of the peculiar hostility shown by Mr. CLAY of Kentucky to the new States, and those who. defended their interests. It is clear that the veteran politician, who for some time assumed parental solicitude for the West-the great West, begins to lose hope of favor in the young progeny of States, and would now appeal to the selfishness of the older and yet more powerful sections of the Confederacy, in the hope of gaining support from them from mercenary considerations. It is evident be looks no longer for success to generous emotions-ul s mercenary with him.

He was well answered on the recent occasion by Messrs. CLAY of Alabama, and Norvelly of Michigan. Mr. BUCHANAN gave the countenance of the great State he represents to those which the Kentucky orator would treat with stepmother cruelty. The new States are, however, so ably represented, that it was The Baltimore Gazette of Saturday says conflict. Mr. CLAY of Kentucky had but scarcely necessary to bring such force into !! 1 Gen. Scorr goes on to morrow to take com- four vetes to support him .- Globe,

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Both Houses went into the election of Senator to-day at 12 o'clock. William D. Merrick received 61 votes. There were 33 blanks and 1 scattering. Mr. Merrick was then declared duly elected a Senator to Congress until the 4th of March 1839. Before that period arrives, I hope to see Old Maryland regenerated, and the Democracy enabled to elect a senator of orthodox principles. Mr. Merrick is an uncompromising whig and a bitter reviler of the Sage of the Hermitage and our virtuous

There was considerable contention at the caucus last night. Reverdy Johnson, William Schley and Merrick were put in nomination, and the claims of each were most strenuously supported by their friends. Johnson received on ballot 19 votes-Schley, 21-and Merrick, 23. After the 3d ballot, Johnson was withdrawn, and on the next, Merrick received 37

wotes; and Schley, 27.

What will the Chronicle man say now, after having labored so hard to induce the Legislature to send a first rate man to the Senate-one that would compete with Webster, Calhoun, Clay and Preston? Merrick is but a lourth rate man, and Dr. Spence but little better than a cypher.

The Reformers are determined to press the

Reform Bill, I understand, at an early day, and report says, that it will pass both Houses by a large majority. We shall see.

LAS CASAS.

ANDREW BRUCE Esq., of Allegany was elected state Senator on Thursday last to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resigsuition of Mr. Hilliary.

From the St. Louis Bulletin, Dec. 20. RICHARD CRAWFORD, THE FOR-

GER. It is not, perhaps, generally known, that this individual, who has recently been sentenced at Louisville for a forgety, under the assumed name of A. C. Woods, upon Forsyth & Co., was for some months, last spring a resideal of our city. The following facts respecting Crawford, we learn from a gentleman ho bad, with him a personal acquaintance.-He is the son of respectable parents, in the State of New York. His education has been good, and his manners are accomplished; and hose of a man accustomed to refined society. In person be is finely formed, dark complexion dark eyes, black hair, and his age cannot be for from thirty. His first debut upon the stage of the world was at New Orleans, where for some time he transacted an extensive business; and finally wound up his concerns, by swinding a New York gentleman, who had furnished him with capital, out of the sum of \$80, tention of returning to his native State. On his way up the Mississuppl on the steamer Chief Justice Marshall, he met with Miss S a very beautiful and accomplished girl, daughfer of one of the first families in the State

of Virginia.-A mutual attachment ensued between them, and on reaching Wheeling they became hust and and wife, much against the will of her father. The next thing we hear of Crawford, he defrauded a gentleman in R chmond, Vit., by the name of Swan, of 000 by a cans of a forged bill of Lading. interval between the forgery of the bill, and it. Dec. 9. period of payment and the consequent detecn, was pased by Crawford with his wife tion, was passed by Crawford with his wife in the city of New York, in a wild and extraviguation of the He was accepted at length, at Wheeling, for the forgery; but the matter was companied by the forgery; but the matter in-law, however, he was immediately arrested on behalf of the State, and lodged in prison to await his trial. By the assistance of the triend, who had endorsed for him, he rethe triend, who had endorsed for him, he re-

leased himself, and escaped to this city. Here by a tissue of deceptions, he contrived to establish himself in the office of Dr .-- . as a qualified .- He boarded at the City Hotel, and was well known to many of our most respectable citizens. While here, a reward of \$100 was offered for his detection by the civil authorities at Wheeling, and his wife's father; and the police officers came on to St. Louis to apprehend him He became aware of the facts and went from the city for a few days till the police had returned to Whorling, leaving behind him a note that it would be impossible to find him. He was for some weeks after this employed on business in the country for Dr.—, but finally decamped, taking with him a quantity of stolen jewelry and money.—On arriving at Louisville, he perpetrated the lorgery on Forsyth and Co, and with the money purchased a carriage and horses, and went on to Wheeling, to visit his wife, who was residing with her father. A seward of \$500 was offered for his detection, and he had been at Wheeling but a short time when he was arrested. His young wife, notwithstanding his crimes, his deception and neglect of herself, and the bitter hatred of her father, was devotedly attached to her husband,

Crawford was carried to Louisville, and his trial came before the Circuit Court on the 4th instant .- The evidence is said to have been sizes. conclusive, as to his guilt, and his own concheck and bill were produced at the bar. The case seemed a hopeless one, yet his counsel, ety of Robertson and Thurston, wrought up for him a defence so ingenious, and appealed so powerfull andy successfully to the natural feelings of the jury, that though they could not but declare the prisoner guilty, they sentenced him to only five years imprisonment instead of ten, as his crime demanded; and as every one who histened to the testimony anticipated. It is said the counsel for the prisoner have obtained time to file a plea for a new trial, and a bill of errors in arrest of judgment.

feelings on the occasion may be conceived.

MARRIED

On the 2d ult, by the Rev James V Potts, Mr. WILLIAM HORNEY, to Miss A-MELIA KINNAMENT, all of this county. By the same, on the 4th inst. Mr. THO-MAS BRINSFIELD, to Miss SUSAN ANN GAMBREL, all of this County.
On Thursday, the 4th inst. by the Rev.
M. Hazell, JAMES BARTLETT, of Talbot County, to ELIZABETH ANN CHEEZUM, of Caroline County.

OBITUARY.

It becomes our painful duly to record the death of one of the most amigble, interesting and accomplished of women. Miss MARGA-RET MARIA WILLIS, the object of the following melancholly remarks, was the youngest daughter of the late lamented Peter Willis, Esq. of Caroline county, Maryland. The deto her death, in good health and high spirits, on a visit to this city, to spend the Christmas halliday. She had scarcely arrived, when she was allacked with a severe spell of the bilious

Pleurisy, which terminated her mortal exis- | Health, Comfort and Economy. tence in the short space of seven days. The deceased was a young lady who possessed hose many rare qualifications that exalt the female character above the ordinary grade .-She was candid, frank and open in her disposition, sincere in her regard, and zealously devoted in her friendship. In the death of this highly accomplished lady, society has lost one of its brightest ornaments, her mother has lost dutiful and affectionate daughter, but thy loss is her gain.' Mourn rot then gentle mother, that thy daughter has tallen usleep, 'It is not death to fall asleep,

And waken under brighter skies, --

Pure spotless girl, why do we weep, When such a slumber seal's thine eves. But she mourns not as one without hope, for her last moments were employed by that true and penitent devotion, which seldom fails to meet a generous and immediate response from the Eternal throne. 'Above her sinless heart -her lips did move, yet not a word was heard to escape, her soul was in communion with her Gon .- Balt. paper.

2nd inst. Mrs. Sarah McNeal, in the 63d year of her age.

On Wednesday 3rd inst, Susan Ellen Hale, daughter of Thomas Hale, of this town.

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore January 8th. GRAIN.—Supplies of all sorts have been virtually suspended during the week. Should the fine weather continue, however, receipts may be looked for by water.

Wheat .- The only parcels offered this week of which we are apprised, were two small ones o-day, neither of which was sold when we quit the market .- Millers are indifferent about buying while, as is at present the case, their mills are standing still.

Corn .- A sale of white Corn at 76 cents and sales of yellow from wagons at 80 cents

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at the residence of William H. Groome on Thursday the 11th inst,. at 11 o'-

A punctual attendance of the members is

By order, T. TILGHMAN, Secry.

Wanted for the ensuing year,

Teacher of moral habits, for Primary A School, Election District No. 2, School No. 6, in Talbot County .- Competency to teach Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammur, Geography and Mathematics will be required. An additional salary will be allowed, language. Application to be made before the to be published once in each week for the space commence- ment of the year to either of the of three successive weeks, in one of the news-

JAMES M. SETH

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Trustees, Bay Sale, Tall of County. mary School in Elecmches of an English edu on can be made to any Trustees. JOSEPH BRUFF DAN'L. WEEDEN.

JAS. M. HOPKINS. Bay Side, Talbot county, Jan. 9 tf (G)

Notice.

A LL persons are hereby torwarned, from hunting with Dog or Gun, on my premi ses, (Wye Landing.)
VALENTINE BRYAN.

#### REMOVAL,

SOLOMON J. LOWE,

HAS removed his Drug and Apothecary Store, two doors above the old stand, for-Has removed his Drug and Apothecary

Store, two doors above the old stand, formerly occupied by Dr. Spencer, to the
Store Room lately in the occupancy of Messrs

That he give the notice required by law
for creditors to exhibit their claims against
the said deceased's estate and that he cause
the said deceased's estate and that he cause Bateman & Co., as a leather store, where he has just received and is now opening a complete and general assortment of

Articles in his line.

Philadelphia White Lead in Oil, 121 and 25 and, at the period of his arrest, was in a situa-tion neculiarly delicate and interesting.—Her Dry White Lead of paints a variety.

Window Glass 1st and 2nd quality of all

Putty, &c. &c. &c. Madder, Indigo, Phy Blue, Alum, Copperas, Annatto, Chipped Logwood, and every vari-

Dye Stuffs.

Best quality Bunch Raisins by the Box. Quarter Box or lesser quantity. Malaga Grapes, Figs, Candies, &c. &c. Lemons, Havana Cigars, best quality chew ng Tobacco.

PERFUMERY.

Florida and Cologne Water, large and small Russia Oil, Cream of Nardas.

Genuine Farina (German) Cologne.
Bears Oil, Prentiss' and Arkansas prepa-Otto Rose Lip Salve, Fancy Soaps.

Hair, Teeth, Nail and Shoe Brushes. Gum Elastic Blacking. Kidder's Indelible Ink, &c. &c. &c. Morison's Hygeian Pills Chapman's Mead's

and Busk's Anti Dyspeptic Pills.
Dr. John Rowand's Vegetable Febrifuge, for Ague and Fever.
Carpenter's Fluid Extracts of Sarsaparilla.

Liver-Wort, Pink-Root, Buchu, Carpenter's Compound Tonic Extract. Dr. Robertson's Stomach Elixir of Health. Nervous Cordial, Gout and Rheumatic

Oldridge's Balm of Columbia for promoting the growth of the Huir.

Agency for the celebrated Moskuvitus

In case of failure, the money to be retunded. where he will as usual attend to the duties of ments will be accommodated as heretotere.

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IT is well known by many that Feather absorb the dampness from the surrounding atmosphere, also matters exuding from bodies occupying the beds, therefore rendering them of Lucretia Fountain and George T. Milling. unpleasant and liable to engender disease .-The above mentioned process is found by experience to purity feathers under all circum. stances and add much to the preservation and wear of feathers.

The subscriber has taken a troom in the house immediately adjoining the of Mr C. Robinson, on Washington Sum, where the public are respectfully invited to call and see his machine in operation. A bed sent to. the machine in the morning can be returned in the evening in perfect order for use. Those wishing work done must apply immediately. L. PECK.

Easton, January 9, 1838.

We the undersigned, having had beds dressed, from experience do cheerfully recommend it to all housek epers, who would consult their health and interest fully believing it an ope-Departed this life on Tuesday morning last ration not only purifying new Feathers and preparing them for use-while it restores old and much worn beds to an elasticity nearly to new, cleansing them from dust and bad odours and all exposures.

Judge J B. Eccleston, William Stevens. Dr. P. Wroth, Thomas H. Ford, Rev. S. L. Rawleigh, George S. Hollyday, Thos. Burchenal, George Reed.

#### LATEST FASHIOMS.

OHN SATTERFIELD respectfully in forms his customers and the public generally, that he has just received his

Fall and Winter FASHIONS

and is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line of business, with neatness and des-Thankful for past favors, he solicits a con-

tinuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved styles.

Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their vari eties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice.

Jan. 9, 1838 tf

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 29th day of December, A. D. 1837. ON application of Vashti Ann Grace, Administratrix of William Grace, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that she give the notice required by law for credition IN EASTON, MD. tors to exhibit their claims against the sale qualified to teach the rudiments of the Lutin deceased's estate, and that she cause the same papers printed in the town of Easton.

ang claims against the said deceased's estate, are kereby warned to exhibit the same with noise and interruption, and shall receive the the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber strictest attention.

on or before the 3.1 day of July next, or they the patronage of the Judges and Countillation. may otherwise by law be excluded from all

benefit of the said estate.
Given under my hand this 29th day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. VASHTI GRACE, Adm'x of William Grace, dec'd.

January 9

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court. E. McDC 12th day of December, Anno Domini 1837. Enston, Talbot county, Md. Nov. 14, 1837. N application of Wm. Arringdale administrator of Levin Mills, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ORDERED, the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the town

of Easton. In testimony that the foreg in In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Tulbat county Orphans' Court, I have hereunte

set my hand and the seal of my office affixed Linseed, Winter Strained, Sperm and other this 12th day of December, in the year of ou Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven. JAS. PRICE, Register. of Wills for Talbot county

> In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county half obtained from the Orphaus' Court of Talbo county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Levin Millis late of Talbot county deceased All person having claims against the said deceased's estate of the said deceased's estate of the said deceased of the said tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the sub scriber, on or before the 3d day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be ex cluded from all benefit of the said estate.
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> Given under my hand this 21st day November eighteen hundred and thirty seven

WM. ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of Levin Millis, dec'd: Jan. 9 3w

REMOVAL.

method of informing the public, that he has removed to the office lately occupied by Robert T. G. Thomas, Esq. next door to Solomon Barrou's Tavern; and second door from the store of James Wilson, Esq. Where he will at all times be found riedy to attend to the duties of his office.

THOS. CASSON,

ROBT. RAISIN,

Lan 2 (63) (G31)

Removal.

ROBERT T. G. THOMAS, has removed the office to the Court House, in the Agency for the celebrated Moskuvitus Drops, a certain cure for the Tooth-Ache.

Agency for Neavitts Ague and Fever Pills In case of failure, the money to be refunded.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Caroline county Court as a Court of Equity, in the suit ton, administrators of Samuel Fountain against James C. Millington and Elizaboth his wife and Ann Talboy heir at law of Robert Talboy, I will offer at public sale, at the tavern of Richard Costin in the town of Denton, on

TUESDAY the 23d day of January next, at 3 o'g be farm which belonged to Robert his death. This farm hea within two man of with a sufficient of of Denton, and is kind land,

Wood for the Farm; Ann Bowers Ann M. Nicholson Isabella D. Bawers 2 Wm. Newnam, 59

The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are—one hundred dollars cash, the balance of the purchase money to be secured by bond and security to be approved by the Trustee, payable in twelve months with interest, and after the payment of the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the Trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will convey the land to the money the trustee will be t corvey the land to the purchaser. The dower John Curry u Elizabeth Millington will not be sold.
THO. WRIGHT, 3d, Trustee.

Dec. 26 ts
N. B. The creditors of Robert Talboy are John L. Elbert notified to file their claims against said Talboy, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of Caroline county Court, in six months from the day of sale.

THO: WRIGHT, 3d.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES this method of announcing to the public, that he has taken that well known and long established Tavern stand in Easton, Win Hughlett CALLED THE

Easton Hotel,

LATELY OCCUPIED BY S. LOWE, Esq. He pledges himself to render his house at comfortable as any on the shore, and every attention will be paid to the wants of

Atrangers and the Public generally. He hopes that those who have hitherto patronized the house, will still continue to do so He asks but a fair trial, and feels confident that

nis constant exertions to please will prove sa-Boarders by the day, week, month or year, will be accommodated upon reasonable terms
WILLIAM H. CURTIS. Haston, Jan. 2, 1838

The Union Tavern,



sel, who attend the Courts, sitting in Easton, is solicited and every possible attention to their comfort and convenience is promised.

The stables belonging to this establishment will be largely extended and improved monedately, and the utmost care of horses will be

13-Terrapin and Oyster soppers promptly prepared. E. McDOWELL.

EASTON

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE fitted up the busement story of the large brick house at the corner of Washington and Dover Streets, and nearly opposite the Market House, where they are prepared to furnish in a superior style

TERRAPINS and every delicacy of the season, at the shortest Parties can be furnished with suppers on

reasonable terms, and every attention will be given to render the establishment equal to any Their Bar will be supplied with the most

CHOICE LIQUORS.
COLLISON & LOFTON. Dec. 19, 1837.

DOVER BRIDGE.

THE Subscriber having been appointed toll collector of Dover Bridge, and being bound by oath to collect the toll in Current money, he therefore requests all passing over said Bridge, to be prepared to pay the same as aforesaid otherwise they will not be permitted to pass over.

JAMES BROWN. Dover Bridge Jan. 2, 1838 toll gatherer.

Wanted for the present year, OSHUA M. FAULKNER, takes this School, Election District No. 4, School

> EDW'D. FLYNN. Trustees.

Post Office Notice.

EASTON, Jan. 2, 1838.

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Teacher Wanted.

ANTED a Teacher for the Primary District No. 1, competent to teach Grammar, Geography and Mathematics. Immediate application to be made to any of the subscribers. WILLIAM ATWELL,

RICHARD ARRINGDALE, ALEXANDER E. DUDLEY.

Henry Alford

A List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, Md. January 1 1838. M. E. C. Nicholson, 2

> Henry A. Ogden 2 James Price Fanny Quinn

John Rogers Rebecca H. Catrup Jane Roberts Hester A. Clark Ignatious P. Rhodes Caroline Rouse Jesse Roberson Alce Russell Wm. Goldsborough Wm. C. Ridgaway 11 Mary S. Hambleton Charles Smith

Capt. Benj. Horney M. Spencer Samuel Hambleton Isaac Stevens Jacob Hockman R. W. Stewart Mary C. Harrison Sam'l. Satterfield Obedia Hussey Thomas Semore Wm. C. Hamileton Amelia Smyth William Higgins Ellen S. Clark Elizabeth Clark James Hand Doct. S. Spencer Edw. Hamilton Doct. W. H. Thomas Doct S. Jenkins

Enos Tobin Charles M. Line, 3 Sam'l. Lane, 2 Thomas Winter Richard T. LarrimoreMiry E. Write Franklin Larrimore John Willis, 2 Mary Ann Martin Eliza H. Wilson Jacob J. Mason Margaret Willis

Persons calling for letters will please say advertised or not.
HENRY THOMAS, P. M.

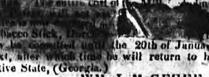
To Timber Owners

ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

used or reduced to practice. A SAW MILL.

from its peculiar construction, adapted to horse power, by which 2 horses are capable of saw ing one thousand teet (board measure) in 10 hours. This Mill is calculated to be placed in papers printed in the lown of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county thank Court, I have hereing and the seated my office affect of the private dwelling house and the seated my office affect of the private dwelling house had and thirty seven of Vills for Talbot county, have been ellipsenous that the subscriber of Talbot county, have been ellipsenous that the subscriber of Talbot county, have been ellipsenous that the subscriber of Talbot county, have been ellipsenous that the subscriber of Talbot county, have a privated well and the subscriber of Talbot county, have been ellipsenous that the subscriber of Talbot county, have a private dwell and the subscriber of Talbot county, have a private dw the midst of the timber, and when all of the



The Steamboat



IN ADDITION TO HER PRESENT ROUTES. The Steam Boat Maryland, will leave Baltimore every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Landmg, alms Powel's Landing, and return to Balti-

more, by the same Route, every Monday, leaving Powel's Landing at 8 o'clock, in the morning.
The Boat will pursue the above and her Oysters, Beefsteaks, Wild Fowl, other Routes as heretofore, so long as the weather will permit, that is to say, she will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cam-

bridge and Easton, and return to Baltimore every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M.
THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS

will be obvious to the Citizens of St. Michaels and the neighbourhood, the upper part of Talbot, Queen Anna and Delaware, after a short trial. The intercourse between Annapoles and Baltimore and their respective places of residence, will certainly be rendered more expeditious, safe and convenient than any heretofore affered to them. It is to be hoped therefore, encouragement will be given to the owners of the Boat to continue this route. ADVANTAGES.

So long as the Steam Boat shall continue the above routes, St. Michaels will get the news, &c. from Baltimore and Annapolis, every Sunday and Wednesday, Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; Cambridge every Tuesday and Friday; and Easton, every Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Trustees of the Steam Boat Maryland.

TAULOBING.

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained the RECENT FASHIONS,

again presents himself to the consideration of the public, and solicits a continuation of the patronage heretofore so liberally extended -All orders will be executed in the neatest and n ost fashionable style, and with the least 1 os-

WM. F. PARROTT. N. B. All garments made by him are warranted to be perfect in fit.

3. 4 Nov. 7

# NOTICE.

THE subscriber has declined disposing of School, Election District No. 4, School his property advertised for sale on the 26th in-

THOS. F. LARRIMORE.

# Hats! Hats!! Hatsi!!

BEAVER BONNETS, &c. HE subscriber, (at his Old Stand next door to the Bank,) has on hand, a large

supply of first quality FUR, SILK. Russia and Roram



BEAVER BONNETS a superior article of this fall's fashion; together

WHITE AND BLACK SILK Ditto, which he can recommend, as combining both neatness of fashion and durability in wear. The public would do well to call and ex-

amine for themselves, as he, is determined to manufacture the above articles of the best materials, and sell as low as they can be elsewhere purchased for.

All orders will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. ENNALLS ROSZELL. Nov. 28

# VARIETY STORE.

CHARLES ROBINSON, I AS just returned from Bultimore, with a fresh supply of GOODS, consisting in

part as tollows: Candies, Almonds, best hunch Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Figs,

Ground Nuts, Citron, &c.
Best and common Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, (Butter, Sugar, Soda and Water Crackers,) Jumbles and Ginger Cakes, Smoking Tobacco, Powder and Shot,

Mudder, Salt Petre, Alum, Pepper,

Ginger, Allspice, &c. &c.
The subscriber has also a large selection of School and other Reading Books, such as, Geographies and Atlasses, Grammars, Spelling Books, H stories, Bibles, Testaments, OUR attention is invited to the business ling Books, H stories, Bibles, Testaments, of Lumber making on a much cheaper Hymn Books, Arithmetics, Mensurations, and more convenient scale than ever before Slates and Slate Pencils, Plain and Ruled Cap paper, Ink Powders. Also a large supply of Blank Books, from one to eight quires, of leather and board binding. Parents, Guardians and Trustees of Primary Schools, would do well to call and view his assortment of School Books, and ascertain his prices, and they certainly will purchase, as they are sold at a small advance for cash. Also a variety of Toy

native State, (Georgia.)

WM. J. McGEHEE.

Dec. 26, 1837.

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Test,

JA: PRICE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbet county. N COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Wrightson Jones, late of Talbot county, deceased - Ail persons having claims against the said deceased estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 30th of May next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of Noveinber, eighteen hundred and thirty seven.
RICHARD SPENCER, Adm'r.
of V rightson Jones, dec'd.
Nov. 28 (G8w)

NEW STORE. Baltimore with an assortment of

Seasonable Goods.

which he is now opening in his Store Room NEXT DOOR TO THE BANK .- All of which he is determined to sell low for cash or country produce. The public are respectfully invited to give

him a call. G. TURBUTT. Oct 10

WANTED

To purchase, a negro woman from 25 to 40 verrs of age, who understands plain cooking. A liberal price will be given for such an one, who will not be taken out of the State. She will be purchased either for life or a term of years, and is wanted expressly for a prigate Apply to the Editor of the Whig for fur-

Nov. 28 The Teeth.

ther information.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgeons, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-

03-Office corner of Hanover and Lombard streets, Baltimore. Aug 27

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Samuel Harrison, Esq. deceased, and particularly those owing rents and hire of negroes, are hereby notified hat immediate payments are required.

JOHN LEEDS REER, Executor. Easton, Oct. 24 1837. tt

SECURITY AGAINST COUNTER-FEITS -Dr Brandreth has adopted the fol-lowing plan to secure the GENUINE Brandreth Pills to the public. Every authorized tractions of sound and vigorous literature, a all.

Agent must have one of the following Certifi-political character capable of giving efficient. In return for remittance of \$50, eleven cocate of agency; and it will be seen that a done ble lorgery must be committed, before any one can procure a forged certificate; and the person having it in his po-session is equally liable with the forger. No one will chance ten years in a State Prison, for the sale of a box of counterfeit Brandreth Pills. At least

(Copy of Certificate of Agency )
BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNI VERSAL PILLS.

Security against Counterfeds.

The within named, R. R. GREEN, Baltimore, is my appointed General Agen for the states of Maryland and Virginia, and District of Columbia, in the United States of America, and this letter, which is signed by me, BENJAMEN BRANDRETH, in my own hand writing, most also be signed by the within named General Agent, whose name will also appear in the principal papers of the U-nited States. This caution has become absolutely necessary, to guard the public against he numerous counterieds which are out, or the above popular medicine.

This letter will be renewed every twelve

months. Thereto.e, should any alteration be made in the date, do not purchase; there is

B. BRANDRETH. Signed New York, Januarl, 1837 R. R. GREEN, General Agent.

Purchaser! ask to see the certificate of A gency-all who sell the gename Brandreth Pil s have one. CHARLES ROBINSON, Agent.

Sept 19 COUNTERFEIT BRANDRETH PILLS CAVEAT EMPTOR !! - LET THE BUYER BE-

IF it be a duty incumment on an individua wa has been reneved by a good atedicine to punteh his case for the benefit or mankind, now much more is it his BOUNDEN DUIX to give homee to the commanty when he has been myere, by a DACC misery called a modicine, and which this teen palmed upon tima under me name and well earned jume of a gendine constition Uniter these impressions the subscribe, accus it his imperious duty to state the tollowing lacts:

Some lew mon. as since, while suffering untder a severe indisposition, I accened to the ad-Vice of my friends and made trial or Brandreths Veretante Chiversat Phis, atthough I coniese with little matte in their emeacy, having made rial of the usual remedies pecular to my confirmat without avail. I accordingly sent to me once in Universe street, property s 20 cent Box of the Genume Memorie and comprinted directions with which it was accomretaind t has the gratification to find the can beneat from the use of a single quarter Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its dotar pox of these Chis, that from any medi- conductors to present only the finest producwill therefore take the therty to recommend them'to my sriends as a medicine which I believe to be permitty harmess, and one man tion. may be taken at all times and under all circonstances not only with perfect safety but with beautical results. For my own part I sunt use no other, so long as I possess in my own person such ample testimony of their m-Vigorating and salutary properties under affiction. The last times or lour weeks, I have so at in the city of Washington, my business requiring my presence in that City. From change of water, diet, or some other cause my bowels became much disored and having exbausted the box of Pais I obtained in Baltimore, I went out in quest of more. I made various inquiries, and at ion, th desparting of success, as a last resort I stepped mio a Drug Store, and asked it they had any of Dr.

Brangeth's Pilis.

Ine Druggest replied in the affirmative, and handed me a box, for which I paid inm 25 ents. They were a spurmus article and as the seguel wat prove detererands transata ely took taree Pais, the next morning I len no vetter; knowing the essential benefit derived from the measure in Datamore and not entertaining the most remore idea but what the Pais I was taking were genume, took four more, on the approach of night. leit much worse, yet sont with a countence in the Genume Brandreth Pais of which I am now proud, I persevered with this instituous noison and took FIVE more. The operation of this dose very soon increased the virulence of my symptoms. The whole region of the Siomach was disordered, my head wretchedly distressed, and to my tops from the ancie of the knee a precently agony passing description, prevented an interval or a moments rep se. Of course I became seriously marmed. Unable to prosecute my business. I makened back to my family in Baitimore. After my arrival I despatement my son to Dr Brandreth's office, with the box and the remaining Pills I had procured in Washington to ascertain if they were genume. Mr. Green the General Agent waited on me immediately and at once convinced me that I had been undergoing a perilous expertment in the use of a base and miser able counterfeit. I mmediately provided myself with the Gen me Brandrech Universal Pills and without delay took six of them. A few hours only sufficed to make me perfectly conscious of their renovating influence. rapidly improved and am now convalescent (although not perfectly recovered from the vile effects of that permerous drug) I may here add that the purchasing of this one box of counterfeit Pills has cost me from Fifteen to Twenty dollars.

ANDREW REESE, Conway street, between Hanover and Sharp streets. Baltimore.

The Counterfeit "BRANDRETH PILLS." alluded to by Mr. Reese in the above communication are purchased as (he has himself made known,) at a Drug store, in Washington City. The Druggist of whom he bought, says he purchased them in the City of ington City. The Druggist of whom he ed States' Magazine addresses its claims to bought, says he purchased them in the City of paparrty ticularly the Democraticu dortw Bulwer's and D'Israeli's Novels, Bulwer's and D'Israeli's Novels, Jr No. 7 Luberty street:

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## PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW

No the 1st of July, 1837, will be published and relying upon the democratic party, as this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the above firm, will confer a great favor, by and delivered simultaneously in the principal cities of the United States, a new Monthly the principles of the Democratic party.

It has long been apparant to many of the reflecting members of the Democratic party of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera tum, which it was very important to supply —a periodical which should unite with the atthe people. Discussing the great questions of polity before the country, expounding and adpolity before the country, exponding and an event before the Country, exponding the Democratic dectrine through the risk of the Publishers, that party can furnish, All communications will be addressed, post and communications will be addressed, post most able pens that that party can furnish, n articles of greater length, more condensed force, more elaborate research, and more elevated of than is possible for the newspa-per press, a Magazine of this character beomes an instrument of inappreciable value for the enlightenment and formation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles vinch it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and defending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always furmishing to the public a clear and powerful ommentary upon those complex questions o ohey and party which so often distract, and opponents, it is of the utmost importance that tinuation of the same. the public should be fully and rightfully in formed, it is hoped that the periodical in ques on many be made to exert a beneficial, ra-

Other considerations, which cannot be too highly appreciated, will render the establishnent and success of the proposed Magazine of ery great importance.

In the mighty st, uggle of antagonist princi ples which is now going on in society, the Democratic Party of the United States stands committed to the world as the depository and exemplar of those cardinal documes of political faith with which the cause of the People in every age and country is identified. Chieny from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of it disiples, this party has bitherto been almost wholly unrepresented in the republic of letters. while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learn-

In the United States' Magazine the attempt will be made to remove the re-

proach. The present is the time peculiarly appropriite for the commencement of such an undertaking-The Democratic body of the Union iter a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in retaning possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent com-

the this main design of the arrow point of the arrow point of the country; and fit to cope in vigor of rivalry with its European competitors. Viewing the English language as the public heritage and compete high series and compete the country of t competitors. Viewing the English language as the noble heritage and common birth-right of all who speak the tongue of Mitton and tions in the various branches of literature. that can be procured; and o diffuse the bene fit of correct models of taste and worthy execu-

In this department the exclusiveness of party, which is inseparable from the political de-partment of such a work, will have no place itere we all stand on a neutral ground of equality and reciprocity, where those universal principles of taste to which we are all alike subject will alone be recognized as the common law. Our political principles cannot be compromised, but our common literature in will be our common pride to cherish and extend, with a liberality of feeling unbiased by partial or minor views.

As the United States' Magazine is founded

on the broadest basis which the means and mfluence of the Dem cratic party in the United States can present, it is intended to render it in every respect a thoroughly NATIONAL WORK, not merely designed for ephemeral merest and attraction, but to continue of permanent historical value. With this view a considerable portion of each number will be appropriated to the following subjects, in addiion to the general features referred to a bove.

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THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Ozmon and Shanahan Subscribers wish to close the business of the firm, as speedy as possible.

OZMON & SHANAHAN. 1837.

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October 17, 1537

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EDWARD ROE, THOMAS YEW. Oct 10 tf

ENNALS MARTIN,

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his briends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and is now open ing, in his New Store House, a large and ex tensive assortment of

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Wye Landing, Md. October 24, 1837, Oct The Subscriber will at all times pur en in exchange for Goods.

# OTICE.

The subscriber having been reappointed standard keeper of Talbot County, for the present year, will attend in Easton, for the purpose of adjusting weights, measures, &c. PRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surperpose of adjusting weights, measures, &c. till the end of the present month; at the Trappa on Wednesday 6th December, and at St Michaels on Friday 8th December.

Easton, Nov. 28

J. H. MCNEAL

#### COACH GIG AND HARNESS



# MAKING.

THE Subscribers again return their war mest thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the Work. support they continue to receive in their line of usiness, and now respectfully beg leave to es, with board and washing, nform them that they are always making p of the best materials Gigs and four wheeled Work.

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Keys Brazed &c. &c.

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June 6

#### New Shoe Store.

THE Subscriber, lately of the firm Sheppard and Austin, begs leave to in form his friends and the public, that he ha commenced business in that large and commo dous brick store from between the Office the Easton Gazette and the store of Mr. Wil iam Loveday, and nearly opposite Mr. Lowe's Tavern, where he intends keeping a general

Ladies and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOE-, SLIPPERS,

&c. Having employed some of the best work men in the country, he expects to be able to execute all orders in the peatest and most sub-

be patrons of the work, that he has made an arrangement with MISS LESLIE.

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# Notice.

I'IIE Subscriber having A quantity of Course Woollen Goods, as | Shop to the corner of the woods, some Sailor's Cloth, Linseys, &c. Cotton Yarn pared to execute all orders in his line of business. His customers and the public generally An Extensive supply of-Boots and Shoes, are invited to give him a call, assuring them durability, and at the shortest notice Thank

the same The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY.

Jan 10 1837 16 83-N. B. All persons whose accounts have been standing a year are hereby notified to otherwise.

Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER

# EMILYJANE

Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past lavours of

generous public, begs leave to inform his riends and the public generally, that the alove named Schooner, will commence her regu lar trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the fellowing Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above vals, Castor Oil, Japan, Copal, and Black named days during the season. The Em Varnish, Window Giass and Putty, Rozin, ily Jane is now in complete order for the ily Jane is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having moved to be a fine suiter and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. Such as 5 8, 3 4, 4-4, 5 4 and 6 4 yellow Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to all other business pertaining to the packet con-Passage and fare \$2.00.

10- The subscriber expects in a very shor time to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of bu siness 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, 1637 (G)

# The Teeth.

geons, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resemble nature.

Office corner of Hanover and Lombard streets, Baltimore.

#### Smyrna Female Seminary.

HIS Institution is now open for the reception of pupils, and will be conducted on

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It is desired that the Young Ladies should find their beds and bedding, when it is convenient. SARAH PATTERSON

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Smyrna, Del. Nov. 21

#### CABISET MAKING. INE subscriber again returns his sincere

toanks to his friends and the public genrally, for the support he continues to receive, and now respectfully begs leave to inform bein, that he still cirries on the above busiess, mall its various branches, at the same tand, nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's store, and second door from the corner, where ie has on hand and intends keeping, a general issortment of ready made Cabinet Work, o ill kinds, such es SIDE BOARDS, BUREAUS, TABLES,

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FOR SALE. Il E Subscriber will sell at private sale, the following Real Estate, belonging to he heirs of the late Rev. Lott Warfield of

Talbot county.

The property consists of a two story Brick House, situate on Washington Street, in the town of Easton, and is at present in the occupancy of Mrs. Gibbs It is considered one of the most desirable residences in the Town .-- It has a handsome Store Room in front, with large Parlor on the second floor, three well finished rooms in the attic story, together with large back building, stable, &c.

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ble stand for business. Also a Farm situa e in King's Creek, Talbot county, distant about 6 miles from Esston, formerly the residence of the late Mr. Daniel O. Elliott, and at present occupied by George Dudley, Esq. This Farm contains George Dudley, Esq. This Farm contains from 150 to 200 acres of land and is well adapted to the growth of wheat and corn. Also aonther Farm in the same neighborhood, called Parker Park and Francis Plain, containing about one hundred and filty Acres, and at present under Rent to Mr. Richard Arringdale, A further description of the a-

to the above property may be obtained by application to Joseph Turner, Esq. of Talbox county. For terms apply to JOHN STEVENS, No 2 Bowly's Whart, Bulimore.

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JOHN LEEDS KERR, Executor. Easton, Oct. 24 1837. 11

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OHN SATTERFIELD respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he has just received his

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#### POETRY

the Hoa Mrs. Norton, and were communicated to the stood how the "case lay." "Sally," says he, N. Y. Mirror by a friend of the wirter .- They have but recently been published in England, and

Fill .- for the moments fly. The stars' weary light grows dimmer. And the moon fades away from the sky. Fill for the signal flag is up, And the wind is veering round; In haste lut us pledge our parting cup, To the health of the outward bound.

Fill high! This hour to morrow, Nor joast nor jest shall be-But a few shall meet in sorrow, While the many plough the sea. Then, while we are all together, Give the toast,-let it circle round; Full sails and prosperous weather, And a health to the outward bound.

Let no adieu be spoken-To weep is a woman's part; Nor give we a farewell token, But a health from our inmost heart And oft when the wind blows keen and free And the rough waves roll around, The health shall come back to their memory; That we drink to the outward-bound.

Old friends shall still seem near them. In their ocean-oradled sleep; And the dreaming thought shall cheer them

not distant precipice, and as soon as the darkness had set in, he again grasped the two eagles
in his arms, and ran as last his legs would
carry him down the mountain to the nearest
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birds should have descried him, and fancying
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MARRIAGE OUTRIGHT.—Up in one of the upper countries in this State, (North Carolina,) a young fellow named BEN SYKES had courted a fair one for some years, but either was not ready or willing to put the question: he was quite willing, perhaps too willing, but he never came to the scratch. At last she got mad, and swore she would marry BILL PATTERSON, if he ever courted her again .-BILL, hearing of this, went and once more put in his claim: -But he was a scurvy fellow in some things, and neither Mam nor Dad was willing to it. So he secretly goes to R-Greina Squire. In their road to happiness, The following sweet and thrilling lines will touch however, who should they meet but BEN a chord in every bosom. They are from the pen of SYKES. He had got an inkling of what was I have tooled with you-that's a fact, and I are now, we believe, printed for the first time in this country.

Bill Patterson, jest say so, and I will give him a thrashing, take his license, and make old Moody marry us to night. The old love was am sorry for it. But if you still prefer me to too strong for the new. BEN gave BILL a thrashing, took his Gal and (what he hated most,) his license, which cost him 75 cents, and was off with his plunder to Moody's.— The old Squire did not so well understand how one man could be married in virtue of a license granted to another. BEN said he did not himself understand law squibbles, but this he knew, that unless he did it he (the Squire,) would "ketch it" too. This hint was enough for Moody, who, without more to do, pronounced them man and wife. So says our Mountain Correspondent, - Car. Watchman.

> GLASS MAKING .- Glass making is a very ancient art, and was known in Egypt at least as early as the year 1800 before our era, or indeed judging from the paintings of Beni Hassan, which appear to indicate the process, much earlier; and a glass bead hearing the name of an Egyptian Pharaoh, who lived at the period alluded to; leaves no doubt as to its early invention in the valley of the Nile.

Remarks of Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Dic. 18, 1837 .- On the resolution offered

22, The Committee on Revisal and Unfinished Business, for the Opposition. 23. The Committee on Revolutionary Pen-

War Department, for the Opposition. 25. I he Committee on Patents, for the Ad-

26. The Committee on Expenditure for the Navy, for the Opposition.

27. The Committee on the Public Buildings and Public Grounds, for the Administra-

28. The Committee on the Expenditures in the cown of his head to the soles of his feet, the Department of the Post Office, for the Op-

29. The Committee on Accounts for the

party is concerned. Now, sir, what has become of the gentleman's lamentations about his recognition on his part of happin ss and that the self-named Whigs of this day were injustive to the minority in the appointment of committees. They have gone abroad like other Federal howlings, to have their effect on subsequent elections. I world not have been ing of teeth with which our ears have been guinary war now raging on our borders in the so minute in presenting the errors contained greeted or rather grated for the last six n the member's remarks, but for the daily efforts used to send abroad such misrepresentations for the purpose of destroying the in- fligate and wantonless Administration as they fluence of the Administration and bringing it my, and in which howling the member has into disrepute with the people. Here are letters and figures, which show to the understand there is a Divine declaration that the prayers ing of all who may see them, that the whole groundwork of an hour's labor to bring the honorable Speaker and the Administration into disrepute, is without existence. I say daily are such misrepresentations sent to every part any people on the face of the earth, and that of the country—to the fireside of the rich and there never was a greater abundance of all the the poor; and that, too, at the expense of the time than the poor are other than the probabilities of the time than we now enjoy for which I would be the poor and that the poor are the poor and the poor are the poor and the poor are the poor are the poor and the poor are the poor and the poor are the p

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operandi of the committee to my friend, will be similar to the , which will take the place of that un- victory; for they were ar which he now labors; and he will be resions for the Administration,

24. The Committee on Expenditure in the stored. The artificial disease which secures restoration will probably be Loco Foco, for an explanation of which I would refer my friend the member from Virginia, (Mr. Wise,) in whose keeping the term seems to be .- Should my friend from Indiana pursue the course here prescribed, there is no doubt in my mind of the parfect restoration. The wounds, bruises,

ministra ion.

33. The Committee on the Expenditure on the Public Buildings, for the Opposition.

This last is an entire whole hog modern Whig committee. Thus, with the exception of the three next preceding the last, we see that the committees run pari passu so far as party is concerned. Now, sir, what has be last.

The gentleman may be singured but improved that this party is concerned. Now, sir, what has be last.

months by him and his party for the misferpeople, for no other than the unhallowed purpose of political delusion.

A word of and to the gentleman from Intime, than we now enjoy; for which, I trust,

his party had a right to do when there was any the President in deserting the principles he has ribed. A new political disease will be thing that would do for an apology for a Whig always practised, the party to which he be-

"Like angel' visits; few, and far between. They came about as often as the locusts, but were not quite so destructive as that insect when sent upon the Egyptians as a divine

Here, Mr. D. said he was about to trace up and present the genealogy of the Whig victo-ries, it was necessary for him to explain what substitution sores, that now beset him from he meant by the term, as applied to the party opposed to the Administration. He wished i distinctly understood, that when he used the term Whig, it was not because there was any and the polluted, sickened, and pestilential applicability in the term, to the principles of the Opposition; it was merely to accommodate the opposition; it was merely to accommodate the opposition. Administration.

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> then proud of, but their principles are still the Canadas. The patriots of Canada have snuffed the treezes from our continent, and caught the spirit of liberty which we enjoy. They have, in the language of our gallant ancestors, pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred nature, of our Government; but this did not ed their lives, their fortunes, and their sucred honor, in the cause of freedom, and are now batthing for independence.
> The citizens of the U. States have taken

> sides, (in feeling and spirit.) You find the Democracy on the side of the patriots, who are there called Whigs; and the modern Whigs you find on the side of the tools of aristouracy and the minions of royalty, there called Tories. I hold in my hand one of the most respectable bank organs and Federal sheets perhaps in the United States, bearing no less title at its head than National Intelligencer, which contains a less relies and favorable received too descend the natriots of Canabara relies, distances the natriots of Canabara relies of the natriots of Can

the member finished his daring and trade, he amused himself and his hile by singing glory and hallelujahs recent Whig victories. This he and what a right to do when there was any the President in descript the principles he has

longs, and the measures upon which he belongs, and the measures upon which he was elected? The people will snawer this But to return to Whig victories and Whig glory. I would advise the Whigs to use their glory sparingly. I fear they are too prodigal of it. They ought to use it that it may last until next full; for then the people will make them sing glory to the tune of "Burn's Advice." I think the experience and history of our country furnishes us with but three Whig victories. One of these was in the year 1796, a triumph over the principles of Democracy that will be long remembered, and can only be lost with the history of our country; a triumph that let loose the foul waters o. Federalism to the inundation of the best prospects of productive liberty .- This Whigvictory gave birth to the alien and sedition laws, that constitute, to this day, and ever will a foul and black spot upon the American statute book; which, though they taroish the proud character of our free institutions serve as an imperishable dixit that, great and good as is our political (abric, and great as were the sacrifices of life, blood, and prop r y by which it was purchased, it is but a human institution; and to preserve it requires nothing short of the vigilance and patretism that wrested it from

I think the next Whig victory is to be found in the chronicles of 1824. This was a most glorious victory, inasmuch as it was a victory over popular suffrage. It was worth all the other victories but together. It was all the other victories put together. It was a victory of the aristocracy of wealth over the democracy of numbers. True, it was obtained in direct violation of the spirit and meaning make the victory the less glorious with those who can stretch the Constitution to the extent of their own wishes. The glory of this victory insted four years and was not unlike a Bacchanalmy least for that length of time; but the people true to their common country when it is in danger, rallied in their majesty to the polls, and swept from the chess board political workers of majority of that day, with them their glory.

We now come to the victories of 1627, to which the gentleman has been so long and so loud singing glory, assisted by those of his

the tollowing good story, which we suppose is make horse-jockeying a bad business;-

'A nechanic named David Ritter, of New Haven, bus invented an iron horse, that is propelled by springs by the turning of a crank which the rider does with the greatest case: the horse is a fac simile one, and will go at oiling three or tour times a year!

WOMEN AND MATRIMONY.

From Mrs Hall'snew Novel-'Uncle Horace. Most Women possess a talent, and by no nears an uneducated one, for matrimony. At first, with common-minded girls it evaporates in flirtations; when that does not do they sink into the sentimental, quote poetry, and catch vulgar colds in their heads by baying the moon, though, if they can help it, not in sequestered solitude. I have known the sentimental continue after thirty; but general ly speaking, hadies assume a different character at that untiquated-maidenly period; they become geologists, or conchologists, or moralists, or sectarians, or any thing but rationalists! An unmarried lady feels herself desperately circumstanced between thirty and forty-she does not consider any of the lords of the crea tion either too young or too old-she catches at all, and should be especially avoided by minors as well as majors -- she grows absolutely dangerous when hearing forty, though when once that awful number is past, I have known the most indelatigable husband hunter throw up her fortorn hope, and become, even amongst men, a tolerably sate, and a very agreeable companion. There are exceptions: poer Miss -was one certainly; for she hunted on, until hunted down by Death!"

FEROCITY OF THE EAGLE. A curious instance of the ferocity of the lows: eagle occurred lately in a solitary chalet, on a pasture mountain in Switzerland A peasant majority in favor of the Administration. boy, eight years of age, was engaged in look- 2. The Committee of Claims, for the Oppotenant of the cottage, as the Swiss train their children very young to this occupation He perceived two young eagles at no great distance on the ledge of a low rock. Tempted by the prize, he drew silently close behind the rock, and suddenly grasping them in his arms. Look possession of both birds in spite of the most determined resistance. He was yet struggling with his prey, when, hearing a great noise, he saw to his no little terror the parent birds flying rapidly towards him. He ran hastily into the chalet and closed the door just in time to sbut out his pursuers. The boy atterwards spoke of the terror he suffered during the day in his lonely chalet, lest the old eagles should force an entrance; as, being powerful birds, they would soon in their fury have ended his life. They kept up the most frightful cries, and strove, with all their might, to break down the barriers of the frail chalet, loosely built up of single logs, and find some avenue by which to rescue their offspring. But the young peasant kept his prey, well aware of its value-a louis d'or being given by the government of Berne for every eagle killed, As night approached, he saw the pursuers, the Administration.

in point of fact, in relation to the political or am; nor does such aluse require defence or the rate of twenty miles an hour. He thinks corrected, were calculated coming from the people. I only think it necessary here to say of the States he had the honor in party to rether will be no use for rail-roads, as it will be no use for rail-roads, as it will be no use for rail-roads, as it will be no use the people. Sometiment of the States he had the honor in party to rethe the there will be no use for rail-roads, as it will be no use for rail-roads. be much cheaper, as the horse will not eat Speaker by whom they were appointed—to finance committee, and the committee to which of the message. "But it was a poor neglected all financial matters ought to be and always three or tour three or the financial matters ought to be and always three or tour three or t ministration whom it is said (by the Opposition) the committees favor, without regard to principle, or the sacred nature of their duties, flows to the House or the Senate; whether The gentleman objects to referring the resolution in question to the Committee of Ways and Means, "It is an improper committee, because of Departments, members of either branch of equal, & he thought the character of the standparty sense. His complaints have gone abroad. now correcting his errors, his political friends are weeping over the vast injustice which he in relation to the party character of the committees in question?

1. The Committee of Elections presents

ing after some cattle, and he was the sole sition.

3. The Committee of Ways and Means, for the Administration.

7. The Committee on the Public Lands, tor the Administration.
8. The Committee on Public Lands Claims

9 The Committee on the Post Office and The great miracles that were Post Roads, for the Administration.

Post Roads, for the Administration.

10. The Committee on Manufactures, for the Opposition.

11. The Committee for the District of Columbia, for the Administration.

12. The Committee for the District of Columbia, for the Administration.

and watched their flight to the lofty, though Opposition.

As Iron Horse,—A contemporary tells be following good story, which we suppose is no good to be true—such an invention would make horse-jockeying a bad business;—

"A nechanic named David Ritter, of New suppose is the committee of the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee have been referred. This is the regular channel through which regular financial business the President of the United States, the Heads to give his trignd from Indiana; and Mr. D. now spread over the country; and while I am improve his political health. True, they would this branch of the public service (meaning any application to the destruction of the effect

somental principles of the Constitution and was the index to the heart; and he soment he has sworn to support, bound nothing in the shape of a modern to take their prescriptions in perfect confidence ought, for a moment, to deter a man tro

rect some errors which the gentleman from mittee from abuse and detraction. Each of pare with the member's who united in their them is more able to defend himself than I commendations as well of the research of the member's who united in their party character of the standing committees of answer; it carries with it its own antidote with this House—statements which, if true or un- all intelligent, honorable, and high minded corrected, were all intelligent, honorable, and high minded corrected where all intelligent corrected all financial matters ought to be and always thing." How neglected? Not by the people. Every hour furnished intelligence that it was bailed by the friends of equal rights, and the supporters of the Constitution, When, then, presented for the consideration of Congress by or how, has at been neglected? Not by the House, for it had its attention as soon as its business would admit-as soon as the comthere is a majority of it that are in favor of the Administration." He says all the committees, or nearly so, are of the same character. He said the time had come when the two great contending parties of this nation were nearly to gratify party hostility and vindictive whinis the contending parties of this nation were nearly to gratify party hostility and vindictive whinis the contending parties of this nation were nearly to gratify party hostility and vindictive whinis the contending parties of this nation were nearly to gratify party hostility and vindictive whinis the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate individuals; and Mr. D. said the tune had come when the two great the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate individuals; and Mr. D. said the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate the usual state references were commenced to be made, and that would be continued as fast as the vindictiveness and hostility of the Opposition of the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate the usual state references were commenced to be made, and that would be continued as fast as the vindictiveness and hostility of the Opposition of the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate individuals; and Mr. D. said the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate individuals; and Mr. D. said the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate individuals; and Mr. D. said the committee were formed and reported, the appropriate individuals; and Mr. D. said the committee were formed and reported, the committee were formed and reported, the committee were formed and reported, the committee were formed and the commi would permit, who so far seem determined, to give his triend from Indiana; and Mr. D. at all hazard, and at any expense, to cripple hoped he would receive it in a kind spirit, as the administration, and obstruct the regular ing committees, with regard to party, ought hoped he would receive it in a kind spirit, as the administration, and obstruct the regular also to be as nearly equal. Indeed, said Mr. that was the spirit in which it was offered, and course of business in this House. The member of the burthen of his song and the volume of no charge or fee should be made. He would be after denouncing the whole message in his speech, consisted in complaints and char-ges of the inequality of the committees in a prepared and prescribed by the Committee of denounces it. From page ninth, he reads; Ways and Means. The gentleman would "On that occasion (meaning and referring to switt as the mail can carry them; they are eventually find them to be well calculated to the extra session) three modes of performing be nauscous for a while. It was proper that the safe-keeping and transfer of the public they should be so. It was a wise order of moneys) were proposed!" Here the member represents to have been done to the Opposition by the partial and unequal party character of the standing committees. How stands the matter? Let us disclose the facts as they are; matter? Let us disclose the facts as they are; and in doing so, I do not intend to charge the smell. If it were otherwise, their constant and plintically, and with an air of apparent trigentleman with willul misrepresentation. I daily use for trifling causes would render them umph and defiance, "who will or dare say that think him above doing any thing dishonorable useless for the purposes for which they were there were propositions for such a purpose to his age, his occupation, his office he holds, or the scat he occupies. But how are the lacts economy to adapt itself to the use of almost "Who in this House," he repeated, "dare assert such a thing," I dare assert it, (said Mr. of that application. Hence the obvious neces [D.) and I dare assert it without the fear of tions. The Committee reported in layor of Mr. D. read from the list, which is as folsity for those peculiar qualities of the most successful contradiction from any man from
valuable medicines. Political matters were any quarter. He said he had heard members careful and deliberate examination of the whole so arranged that the gentleman was compelled before use the word dare in a wrong and im- case and the circumstances connected with it, to take the committee's doses, let the quality proper manner. To say a member dare not of both a legal and constitutional character, and quantity be what they might, notes do a thing, was using language that could not this House sustained the report, and adopted polens. There was no let up in the matter be carried out. It was too strong an expres-

3. The Committee of Ways and Means, for the Administration.

4 The Committee on Revolutionary Claims, for the Opposition.

5. The Committee on Commerce, for the Administration.

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19. The Committee on Indian Affairs, for the Indian Affairs,

deral party in '96, and who were known by that name.

How is it with New York? By the returns turns of 1837, there is an aggregate deficiency of near 54,000 votes; there is a Democratic deficiency of 41,000, and a Whig deficit of 13,000. How, then, let me ask, can New York be said to have denounced the President and his Loco Foco Sub-Treasury scheme? Does the result of the elections in New York either show a change of political principle in that State, or does it denounce the President in the unmeasured terms represented by the member? But how stands Mississippi? Gallant Democratic Mississippi must be lugged into the jubilee; she must be dragged forward to swell the Federal triumph, for which this day seems to be set apart. It would seem that policy would have dictated a different course with regard to Miscissippi, lest the whole object of all the bachanalian feasts would be disclosed to the people in whose eyes it is intended to throw dust.

It is well known that Mississippi has just elected a Democratic Governor by a large majority; nearly all her cabinet officers and a arge majority of both branches of the legislature are Democratic. The Whigs have indeed returned two members to Congress, but the election was entirely a one sided business. The Clairborne and Gholson) were elected in July When they presented themselves to be qualified as members, the Opposition number on this floor objected on the appropriate themselves to be qualified. this floor objected on the ground that the election had been ordered for the extra session only. and was therefore null and void.

The objection was overruled, but the whole case was referred to the Committee of Electhese gentlemen members for the entire twenty

Congress had not the constitutional right to decide upon the competency of its own memthe Administration.

16. The Committee on Territories, for the opening of the deposite system established by disease, that is, a mercural disease which the act of the 23d of June, 1826," etc. and the Anti-Mason, or modern Whigs, have always here it them in their country's greatest perils.

16. The Committee on Territories, for the opening of the deposite system established by the act of the 23d of June, 1826," etc. and the Anti-Mason, or modern Whigs, have always then country was sacred, and the Constitution opposition.

The country was given to cure; and this from which can be said to have received the definite promising hostility to the Democratic party.

from Maine to Mississippi, and denounced the President and his 1 eco Foco Sub-Treasure scheme. I suppose he has reference to the result of the elections in Maine, New York, and Mississippi. As all this display of victory and glory is for home consumption and party effect, it is a duty I owe to the cause and the party I support, to give some statistics hat will present these elections in a different light. Maine has not polled her strength since 1884; there has been no excitement in that State since, sufficient to draw her voters out; at that time her Democratic vote was 38,000, and her Whig vote 34,000, the aggregate 72,000. In 1837, the two candidates for Governor had about 34,000 each, it is not known which is elected. The Senate of Mame is decidedly Domocratic. It is evident that the Democratic strength was not at the polls by between lour and five thousand, while the entire While strength was: their vote being the same that was in 1834
The absence of the Democratic vote can be accounted for from the fact that the Democracy of Maine, as well as of every other State in the Union, are the labouring classes of society, and never all turn out to elections, unless there is an exciting question.

The member has amused us with some fine sayings and sweet stories in favor, in approbation, and in confidence of the dear people, and in confirmation of their capacity of self government. When did the member acquire this good as to favor us with his experience that has brought about this wonderful conversion, by which he is brought to worship at the shrme of the people's wisdom. Was it by the glorious triumph of popular suffrage and the Constitution over corruption, coalition and bribery in 1828, when the people, in their patri-otism, their strength and their majesty, crushed at one blow the midnight workers of the political iniquity by which they were defrau-ded of the Chief Magistrate of their choice, by the election of Andrew Jackson, and by which the violated Constitution was restored, and the right of suffrage secured? Was it then that he member formed his attachments for the dear people, and his confidence in their wisdom and integrity? Or was it in 1832, when the same people elected the same distinguished individual to the same distinguished office, which is the highest in their gift, and the highest that man can hold, that, too, in gratitude for prostrating a faithless institution, that the member and good faith. Faith is all-important in things that relate to time as well as is jeroity. The great miracles that were days of the Apostles were well for a moment, to deter a men from the face of that the face of the public moneys, all of which in the action of Conmittee's prescriptions.

True, the gentleman is the face of that tried the face of the dare say on his own remailing the dare say on his own remailing to the journal of the public money of the competency of its own members, the face of that the dare say of the Apostles were well as the public moneys, all of which in the face of the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined instrument, and until now has never been defined instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been defined to the thrice expressed will of the instrument, and until now has never been de is now sustaining, to the utmost of his ability, naked, chameless, and fearless, in the high-ways. The wealth of the aristocracy was spread over the land, to the corruption and

The President, in conformity with the dutics he owed to his country, and the solemn wath he had taken to execute the laws and to public money from a faithless, worthless, dan- per. gerous, and unconstitutional institution, that had been vetoed by the people, and by the exercise of this duty had drawn upon his devoted head the concentrated wrath and indignation of the United States Bank and the aristocracy of the country, but the old soldier, who knew no tear or any interest except that of his common country, met the storm and triumphed, for he was on the side of justice and the Desirous to place before our readers other mat- Treasurer. people lask, wa- it then that the member enrolled himself on the side of the people' or was it the little, petty, short-lived Whig victories of 1837 that have removed the scales from his eyes, and brought him to a sense of the power, the wisdom and the justice of the peo-

The member seems apt at calling names, and with others of his party colleagues here, at prefering charges against the Democracy of Executive influence, vassalage and corruption. These charges seem to be as common as the ordinary day business of this House. I think, sir, charges of this kind come from the Opposition in bad faste and worse time. A party happy to say) live, move, and have their political being, and daily support, by and from the banks. No southern slave whose bondage is absolute and unconstitutional, is more under the dominion of his master than hundreds and thousands of that party, (who by their representatives, are daily making these charges against the Democracy and their representaives.) under the control of the banks. Look, sir, at their newspaper presses; how far have they fallen from the holy purposes for which they were originally invented and established! In place of being the mediums through which virtue, science, and general intelligence is to low to the public mind, they have become the recenticles of all that is abominable in plander and vile in detraction. Their columns have become the filthy suers and poluted sluices, through which there is no slander too base, or falsehood too malignant and poisonous, to ses to the destruction of morals and the peace

The virtuous and the patriotic find no advoates in them. The warrior and the statesman, whose lives have been worn down in the ervice of their courtry's highest interests, are like the subject of their abuse and detraction. And look, sir, at their swarms of letter-wrilors, who, annoy you at every step and every somer, who, like lank, lounging, hungry dogs that lean upon the gate posts, and yelp and boul around this Capitol, and feed upon the rumbs that fall from the tables of those who re themselves the subjects of bank corrupon and Federal bribery. I say such char ges come in bad time and in bad taste from a party. The Democracy are emphatically the freemen of this country. They denot on the banks nor on the smiles of the and upon their sweat, their toil, the fields that by have cleared with their own hands, and seraine of theaven for all they have and all

of the member calls names. He has deand vindictiveness I hope unworthy his beart, as Loco Fucos. I am unacquaint is of a tongue unknown to me. If the term litical in its signification

d 1 am proud of the name; I hope I shall DOUNDREL, who dere denounce me a

le demagogue. I have heard this member ounce the President and all his Cabit, as knaves and fools. But why is the ident denounced as a vile demagogue? I osed it is because he holds the true Demoatic doctrine in his Message, that "that ice of the people is the supreme law of the nd;" and because he pledges himself to give the measures adopted by Congress his operation, the fullest extent which o of duty will permit.

Mr. Chairman, I think there can be no betnce that a man is a wile demagogue neelf, than to hear him perpetually denounc-tother statesmen and politicians without crimination, vile demagogues, knaves and le, who are opposed to him in politics. he world has never been clear of dema

rues since the first formation of govern-nt. Egypt, in her first Government, had demagogues. Cyrus came near being troyed by a demagogue. Darius traudally ascended the throna of Persia by the igues of a demagogues. Carthage had her nugogues, as the unhappy fate and misters, conquered on the plains of Italy, and ried the Carthaginian arms to the gates of ne, and the down fall of her Government, y. Greece bad her demagogues, as the ution and death of her good, wise, and

demagogues. there is any one abominable thing on the

of the earth more abominable than anofamily have been brought to poverty, other country. ution, and death by vile demagogues. hilosopher of Montecello, by the vile spontaneously in gold and silver. ngues of the same party to which the

asel, into the arms of the people, and em- dust, will occupy a part of the brightest page State in reference to the Banks, and for postof American history, and will still live in the grateful remembrances of their countrymen, while the names of the vile demagogues who have traduced them, and are now slandering administer the Government according to the them, will be consigned to the rubbish of best of his skill and ability, regarded it as an corner, or only be seen in the polluted columns tinp Dious duty to remove the deposites of the of a bought or bribed and corrupted newspa-

#### REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE WES-

TERN SHORE. Last week we promised to present to our readers the Report of the Treasurer entire .ter, we give the following abstract only which

Contains all the essential parts of the Report.

The receipts into the Treasury during the year ending 1st December, 1837, were 195,360 16 which added to the balance. Treasury first of December, 1836. 798 63 n akes an aggregate of \$1,826,0 of this sum there accrued before the year 1887

\$1260,158 67, and during the year 1837, 535,-281 49. He disbursed during the year \$1, 745,694 94. leaving in the Treasury on the 1st December, 1837, \$88,364,52 subject to appropriations amounting to \$119,870 65 showing the Treasury to have been deficient who (with many honorable exceptions, I am 1st December, 1837, by the sum of 39,506 13, to which if the probable cost of the present session be added the deficiency will amount to

899,506 13. On the several subjects of the distribution of the interest arising from the Surplus Revenue, the disposition of the Revenue itself, and the non-payment of the interest of the State Louns in specie or its equivalent, the Treasurer

This deficiency (which it will be seen includes that of the 1st Dec. 1837.) and the annual deficiency of the permanent revenue of the State for two years more to end with 30th | gencies. Nov. 1840, were intended to be provided for

'he 1st section set apart & appropriated \$274,-451, for the payment of the interest on the public debt already contracted, and other expen ses of the Government.

in execution of the 2d and 3d sections, the Preasurer reserved of that amount, the sum of \$49,451—to pay \$30,000, (the temporary loan of 1836, and to sustain the Treasury under the demands of the quarter ended 1st April 1837and specially deposited the residue \$225.000) on interest of 6 per cent per annum, in the Bank of Baltimore-where (both principal and interest) it yet remains, subject to his official check for any portion of either, and contracted to be secured by a sufficient amount of the Bank's "bills receivable," selected from time to time and always set apart by the Cashier for that purpose, in a sealed packet superscribed unscrupulously threw himself upon the atten- unauthorized and lawless men, the PRESIsubject to the order of the Treasurer of the Western Shore."

in like manner the remainder of the surplus a negarious conspirator against morals, and a enforce the execution of the laws, in the event revenue received,—\$444,895, in the Union Rank of Marvland, and credit of the State. Address signed by William D. Merrick, from Congress vesting in him proper and adequate subject to the control and appropriation of the which we take the subjoined extract, for the authority to compel the exception of treaty si the member calls names. He has depresent General Assembly, and bearing inspecial consideration of the originals, as well
the whole Democratic party, with a terest of 6 per cent per annum until the 29th as to show of what materials the political conty of our own territory, he will prevent that of March next or until paid. The whole of that in the Union Bank, and \$182,706 77 of that in the Franklin Bank, are secured as is the one to his own credit in the Bank of Baltinate one to his own credit in the Bank of Baltinate one to his own credit in the Bank of Baltinate one to his own credit in the Bank of Baltinate of the Bank of the Bank

of the benefit of the lew to the ex-of the many, then I am a Loco Foco, agement of common school education in this in opposition to the will of the people, and the buse or disgraces it. But I shall because of the amever abuse or disgrace it. But I am now biguity of the section with reference to the prinpart of the special bargain. It then says:

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dare pronounce any man on this floor or
sewhere, a base LIAR and a reckless in a ratio widely different from that in which and the consequent strange coalition, between the Free School Fund is now annually distri- avowed political rivals and enemies - but to

> equal division among the counties in obedience to ch. 256 of 1816, and then the share of Baltimore County is equally divided between the county and city, in obedience to ch. 38 of

> The Common Free Schools' Fund was distributed in pursuance of Res. 46 of 1833-by dividing one half into twenty equal parts, one for each of the nineteen counties then in the and city, in the ratio of their white pepula-

tion respectively.

By the Annual Report of the Commissioner t Loans recently received, the sum of \$71,-168 47 cents, of the money remitted to him tucky, and the diligence of the Jackson Cenfrom the Western Shore Treasury in the past year for disbursement, appears to have been still on hand 1st Dec. 1837, because of the unwillingness of a number of the public creditors to receive payment in any thing but specie or its equivalent.

Some public solicitude was manifested, after he Banks' suspension of specie payments and shortly before the last July quarter, that the interest on the public debt or on so much of it the President, and Mr. Clay his Secretary of as was held by toreigners, should be paid by State." the Treasurer in gold or silver.

Sensible, as he was, of the importance of maintaining the public faith involute, at all times and at any cost, he nevertheless thought that, the considerations which should induce and apply such sense to any novel case, and any proposition for new banks should be made Socrates will bear evidence. Rome had especially to one contemplated by law as pos- in our Legislature, the thirty six good men magogues; and the United States have sible and yet not provided for, were properly and true, will in no instance overstep the third to be addressed to and acted upon by the Gencral Assembly of the State.

The Interest on the public debt of Marybrostrated; empires have been dissolved, ble by stipulation, here, and not in Europe—and of consequence, it might be the Europe—and land so far contracted is, he considered, paya- political principles of the party.-Balt. Rep. The greatest, the wisest, and the currency of this State, whatever that may be ist go for a latitudinous, and the Republicans virtuous men that ever adorned the at the time, and not in the currency of any for a strict construction.

The principal he remembered, when loaned is no man who now moulders with the to the State, had been all said he believes in who was more slandered and traduced the actual currency, except the first instalment as been the statesman, the patriot, and of the loan of two millions, which was paid

No creditor he was aware, whether citizen clongs. There is no man who mingles or alien, is obliged to receive the actual, when ified by vile demagogues, of the same be presumed to have known when they bethan has been the winter bleached come such, what the actual currency was- for it. of the Hermitage, who only lives to that it was principally the paper of banking "Fifth. On the increase of species of living with the dead, and to tell the companies incorporated by laws of the State, the Federalists being against the increase of the Revolution, and the sufferings, professedly convertable into an equivalent to Republicans for it. s. and privations of our fathers, with coin-and that penalties and redress when it heart, and with living lips. Can Mr. should prove not to be so, were in like mann then expect to escape the slander ner provided for all concerned. A suspension action of vile demagogues? When he therefore or failure of that convertibility, being ing and extending it.

must know he has lost favor with his always passible in the contemplation of all, "Seventh. On the shinplaster circulation." thought, excuse the State for paying in sucul licans against it.

State could, for it and them, exact such pen-

alties and redress. The currency, such as it is, was clearly quite as available to the foreigner as to the citizen—not in kind it is true, but it is con-vertible into the universal medium, or exchangeable for other commodities with equ

But with little color of propriety Treasurer he thought, (if can end have been had in time) und stake without legislative the Treasury are ed ends, and do no their destined channe

criminated between the creditor by loan and sioner for services in the war for in-ence—between the foreign and domestic or the stockholder and any off

could apply no test, until the be known that are held by o gners-much being doubtless held in t

of citizens and in trust for foreigners. A merely ministerial officer, could not be conceived be justified, in paying, if he had it some in gold and silver and others in a medium worth ten per cent less.

Supposing then the public faith to have been ndeed involved in the payment of the foreign creditor in coin, the only authority of the State competent to direct its purchase and such discrimination in its application, resided in the Legislature-and this he thought, must be known abroad as well as at home, and especial ly to well informed capitalists accustomed to deal in foreign stocks. They would know too that in the recess of the General Assembly the ministerial officers of the State are and must be without authority or instruction, to act in extraordinary and unexpected emer-

The fact that the officer of the State having by the first three sections of ch. 220 of the acts of the last General Assembly, entitled, "An transcend his authority even in circumstances, the laws of the United States, which will be act to invest the States share of the Surplus so strongly persuasive, must ultimately he rigidly enforced; and, also, that they will re-Revenue of the United States, and for other purposes."

thought, redound more to its credit, than would be immediate payment of the foreign or other ernment into whatever difficulties they may be creditor in the legal currency, if it were afimported no assurance that it would be con and friendly nation.

> following article from the Baltimore Republican is well worthy the serious considerations. By the President: of the old National Republicans. moderaly styled Whigs!

the life of William D. Merrick.

The Address refers to the previous political and the public have an earnest in the Characapparently, inconsistent conduct of Mr. Clay, co Foco, and attach thereto any other polical meaning than that which I have just deribed.

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tracting parties, and the country and the constitution betrayed to their unboly ambition .-It was not to be expected that such a bargain should possess the usual formalities and solemnities of open and fair contracts. It was not to be expected that it should be reduced to writing, and attested by witnesses. All such trancactions shun the light of day. The par ties shroud their proceedings, under the man-State and one for the City of Bultimore, and by the of an impenetrable obscurity—"they love apportioning the other half to the said counties darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil." But every day is litting the curtain, which concests the nefarious conspiracy against public motals and the public good.— The investigation before the Senate of Kentral Committee of Washington, have accumu. lated a mass of testimony, which no impartial enquirer after truth can resist. It establishes that Mr. Clay had brought himself into the political market, and that his friends were determined, reckless of all consequences, to make the best bargain they could for him. Gen. Jackson was inaccessible to the approaches of corruption-and therefore Mr. Adams became

> 83- We find the following in the "Globe," as the "political landmarks," by which the two great parties of the present day can be "accurately discriminated." We trust that if but make the distinction, if possible, more defined by an unanimous vote in opposition. The times require a rigid adherence to the

"First. On the construction of the Con-

National Bank—the Fede-bank, and the Republicans Banks—the Republicade making gradually their number being for deritariting granuary ment and the and increasing their restrictions, and the Federalists being for increasing their number their restrictions. and diminishing their restrictions.

"Fourth. On a gold circulation—the ulists being against it, and the Rep

"Sixth. On the small note circulation under Iwenty dollars—the Republicans for suppressing it, and the Federalists being for perpetuat-

The names of those statesmen and patriots, currency notwithstanding, to those who "Eighth. On the resumption of specie paywhen all now living will be many ling with the would receive it, and so take the shoes of the ments by the banks—the Federalists, as a body, against the resumption; the Republicans poning those who would not receive it until the almost universally, and without exception, for the resumption.

> BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES OF AMERICA. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, information having been received of a dangerous excitement on the norbern frontier of the Unital States, in conseaving been given to the United that frontier, and applications le to the Governors of the ado prevent any unlawful interferpart of our cuizens in the contest tely commenced in the British Provinces: additional information has just been received, that, notwithstanding the proclamations of the Governors of the States of New York and Vermont, exhorting their citizent refrain from any unlawful acts within the te

ritory of the United States, who, by my direc-tions, have visited the scenes of comme in with the view of impressing the citizens with proper sense of their duty, the excitement nstead of being appeased, is every day increasing in degree-that arms & munitions of war and other supplies, have been procured by the insurgents in the U. States—that a military force, consisting, in part at least, of citizens of the United States, had been actually organized, had congregated at Navy Island, & were still in arms under the command of a citizen of the U. States, and that they were constant

ly receiving accessions and aid:

Now, therefore, to the end that the authoriby of the laws may be maintained, and the faith of treatics observed, I, MARTIN VAN BUREN, do most earnestly exhort all citi zens of the United States who have thus violated their duties, to return peaceably to their respective homes; and I hereby warn them, that any persons who shall compromit the reutrality of this Government by interfering in an unlawful manner with the affors of the neighboring British Provinces, will reader themselves liable to arrest and punishment under thrown by the violation of the laws of their feered without authority of law and therefore country, and of the territory of a neighboring

ington, the fith day of January, A. D 1838, A PEARL FOR THE OBIGINALS .-- The and the sixty second of the independence of has the United States. M. VAN BUREN.

Given under my hand at the city of Wash-

John Forsyth, Secretary of State.

Prompt and energetic measures have been W-We observe that William D. Merrick adopted by the PRESIDENT in relation to the was introduced to his seat in the Senate by difficulties of our Northern frontier, as are aption of Clay, in 1828, was one of the boldest in DENT has decided to call out a sufficient force Vestern Shore."

Charging the then secretary of State, with barof the militia of New York to protect our citiIn execution of the 4th section, he deposited gain, unholy ambition, not addicted to scruptes,

zens from similar attacks, and to be ready to

distributed among the several counties and the Mr. Clay, and their subsequent coalition, by

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MONDAY, Jan. 8, 1838.

The following message, in writing, was received from the President of the United States, by the hands of his private secretary, ABRAHAM VAN BUREN, Esq.

To the Senate and House of Representatives, United States. in the highly excited state of feeling on the orthern frontier, occasioned by the disturbinces in Canada, it was to be apprehended that causes of complaint might arise on the ime iviling the United States from her Britannic Majesty's dommions Every precaution was therefore taken on our part authorized by the existing laws, and as the troops of the provinces were embodied on the Canadian side, it was hoped that no serious violation of the rights of he United States would be permitted to occur. regret, however, to inform you that an outrage of a most aggravated character has been committed, accompanied by a hostile though temperary invasion of our territory, producing the strongest feelings of resentment on the pari of our citizens in the neighborhood, and in the whole border line, and that the excitement previously existing has been alarmingly in-creased. To guard against the possible recurrence of any similar act, I have thought it indipensable to call out a protion of the millitta to be posted on that frontier. The documents herewith presented to Congress, show the character of the outrage committed, the measures taken in consequence of its occurrence, and the necessity for resorting to them.

It will also be seen that the subject was im-mediately brought to the notice of the British minimer accreated to this country, and the proper steps taken on our part to obtain the fullest information of all the circumstances leading to and attendant upon the transaction, preparatory to a demand for reparation. I ask such appropriations as the circumstances in which our country is thus unexpectedly placed

M. VAN BUREN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1838.

The message having been read. Mr. HOWARD said that seeing the Presithe Committee on Foreign Affairs He also took that opportunity to inform the House that the Committee on Foreign Affairs held a meet- and Adjutant General Machonald. ing on Saturday, and again this morning, on the mesage reterred to them on Friday, but yet, prepared to report

be PRESIDENT, adopted on Friday for information in repeated frontier. That pur of the message referring to recent aggressels, was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and that part in relation to an appropriation was referred to the Committee his country Reward awaits virtue would from its universality it might be the Federalists being for it, and the Republic of Ways and Means. Several other communicipile were received on the same subject, | ate Germans.

"Eighth. On the resumption of specie pay | which were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. In the debete which ensued upon the reference of the first communi cation of the PRESIDENT, Messrs. Howard CILLINGHAST, WADDY THOMPTON, GRAY, FILLMORE, BROSSON RHETT, MENIFEE, and Wise took part.

> In the course of some remarks on the amendment to the bill to limit the time for issuing treasury notes, the Hon, Wm. Cost Johnson made the following allusion to the reform ques tion in Maryland. There is a home thrust it what he says, that must be peculiarly pleasing to the getters up of the miserab e edict, monly called, King Veazy's bloody proclamation. Mr. Jenifer must have felt quite easy in his seat while undergoing the tittillation of his colleague's sarcasm-REPUB.

"I am opposed to improper executive rowe in the federal government. I have been and am opposed to it in my own State. I have been consistent if I have not been successful. miserable edict issued by the executive of which did not contain scarcely one sound ormciple of republicanism-which went the whole length of denying the right of the peoopposition I was called a demegogue Yes, species of political knavery. sir, the greatest in the State, excepting a coleague on this floor. [Here Mr. Johnson was interrupted by

Johnson, was discussing subjects which were irrelevant to that under debate.]

Mr. Johnson resumed. He said that he man of delicate nerves, and tender conscience call of the freemen of the Union. on the subject. That gentleman may reason by induction: I perhaps argue by analogy-at any rate, I will not desire to be a copyist of my able colleague. But he could not but express his surprise that that gentleman should call him to order for alluding to a subject which that honorable gentleman discussed at great length in this hall at the last session. Yes, sir. the only speech which I have ever seen printed of my honorable colleague, was a speech he made against reform in Maryland, which may account, very rationally, why that question is so much stronger in Maryland since And if he will tayor this house with another. I will promse to listen with much less disquietude take him in one respect, and perhaps, I may be speaking now as the gendeman was speaking then, for home consumption. [Confusion and Land to confine his remarks to the subject unare correct, Mr. Chairman, in calling the ment is perceptible. house and myself to order-and in calling the house to order first-for there is more disorder with the house than with myself-[renewin Maryland, and I wish to see it triumph in

From the National Intelligencer. DISASTROUS NEWS FROM FLORIDA.

The apprehensions which we expressed, a few days ago, as to the probable character of the next news we should receive in

we been commanded by SAM JONES, which appears to have resulted mort disastrously to our troops, twenty-eight (including several valuable officers) baving been killed, and one hundred and eleven wounded.

The following, by the Express Mail of esterday, are all the particulars that have reached us, each account, however, confirming he other in all essential particulars:

SAVANNAH, JAN. 6, 1838-2 o'clock P. M. FROM FLORIDA .- From Captain Mills, of the steamer Camden, from Garey's Ferry, arrived this morning, we learn that on the 28th ult, between Peas creek and the Big Cypress swamp, a small party of Indians was seen and pursued; when the pursuing party reached the nammock, the Indians were discovered in great force, and a severe contest immediately ensued in which twenty-eight of our gallant troops were killed, and one bundred and eleven wounded. Among the killed are Colonel Thompson, Captain Van Swearingen, Lieutenant Bro k, and Lieutenat Center, all of the Army, and Colonel Gentry, Captain Andrews, and Lieutenant Walker, volunteers wounded. Colonel Gentry has since died.

The loss of the Indians not ascertained, but presumed to be large. A few days previous, General Jesup captured 27 Indians near Fort

From the N. Y. Cour & Enq. of Thursday. LATEST FROM THE FRONTIER.

We have dates from Buffalo and Niagara Falls to the 5th inst. The report of McKenzie's arrest is confirmed. He was taken in Baffalo on the evening of the 4th, but was liberated on giving bonds to the amount of \$5000 and was ermited to return to Navy Island. Gen. Van Rensselaer had peremptority declined to deliver up the artiflery and muskets belonging to this State; and it is said that Gen, Arcularius had made a successful application to Sir Francis Head, for permission to take them, if they should fall into the hands of the British authorities This certainly indicates the most commendable courtesy in the Lieut. Governor. It is luriter stated that Sir Francis Head disavows any participation by the Government or Canada in the affair at Schlosser, There is no positive information in regard to the movements of Duncombe; no refinee is placed in the various reports that represent him as in force in the vicinity of Malden An attempt at mediation is said to have been made the conclusion of the Message, called on the part of some of our citizens, between propriation. he should move its report the Canadian authorities and the persons on the Committee of Ways and Message is be should have moved to refer it to message and left there in the evening for the on the part of some of our citizens, between

1 Scorr reached Albany on Tuesday and left there in the evening for the in company with Governor MARCY. RUMORS FROM CANADA.

A report was circulated in town yesterday that Duncombe, the Patriot leader, was makng head again, and had assembled a respectable force in the neighl orbood of Fort Malden.

One fifth of the population in Cincinnat

## WHIG & ADVOCATE:

#### EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1838.

Mr. DUNCAN'S SPEECH .- We spread before our readers to day the very excellent speech of Mr Duncan of Ohio. It abounds in wholesome truths, and puts to flight many of the baseless assertions of the Opposition. Every freemen should carefully read and reflect upon its contents It is not one of those vindictive outpourings of party spleen which have occasionally disgraced our National Councils, but a manly and unequivocal defence of the Democratic party from the misrepresenta-Because it is in the hands of my own party in tions of political aspirants thirsting for power, in Maryland, I have not been convinced that and willing to obtain it at any sacrifice. Mrit was right for that reason. I have opposed a Dungan has done the country a service and Duncan has done the country a service, and Maryland, which he called a proclamation, and himself an honor. He has stripped the mask from modern whiggery, and laid bare the weapons of its orators, which he shows to consist ple to alter their constitution. And for this in misrepresentation, detraction, and every

As an evidence of the reception it has met with, the Globe states that about twenty thou-Mr. Jenifer, who said that his colleage, Mr. sand copies have been issued from that office, and orders are pouring in by every mail from all quarters-and there is no doubt but that fifwas the last man to wound the tender ears of ty thousand pamphlet comples of that speech his colleague. He knew that he was a gentle will be put in circulation, at the spontaneous

> We acknowledge the receipt of public locuments from the Hon. J. A. PEARCE, for which he will accept our thanks.

00-As usual, no mail from Baltimore later than Saturday.

[COMMUNICATED.] ORNAMENTAL AND PRACTICAL PENMAN-SHIP.

Mr. Editor-I have been highly gravified than that gentleman has evinced I may mis- at the improvement made by the pupils in writing under the instruction of Mr. D. W. Montgomery. Mr. M. has been but a few great laughter The chair called the house to weeks engaged in teaching the Art of Writing order, and begged the gentleman from Mary- in Easton, during which time by a comparison der discussion.] Mr. Johnson resumed. You of specimens the most astonishing improve-

Mr. M's. mode of teaching will enable the most of writers to acquire a new hand in a few ed laughter and excitement.] But I will re. hours, and by ordinary practice to beautily lieve the house and you, Mr. Chairman. This their style and to write with the utmost care is mere episde. I wish to see reform triumph and despatch. These remarks are made in Washington, and there is a great necessity for testimony of what the writer has seen of Mr. Montgimery's mode of teaching, and to call the attention of those interested to the fact that Mr. M. will leave Easton for Cambridge in a few days; therefore those desirous to avail themselves of the present opportunity to improve their hand writing should do so without delay. He also proposes to open a fa

> Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle. Annapolis, Jan. 10th, 1838. Gen. EMORY one of the Commissioners

under the law, arrived here on Tuesday in the steamboat from Baltimore; Judge Buchanan The bill confirming the "Reform act" of

the last session was reported by Mr. FORD from the committee on the Constitution, on Monday.

A strenous effort will be made to repeal the law of the last session, limiting the time for which the tobacco inspectors may hold their office. The majority of the committee, to whom this subject was referred, by the chairman, Mr. Bowse have reported in favor of the repeal. The minority of the committee, I understand, will make a counter report.
The Thompsonian question is again before

the House. A number of petitions have been presented from the western counties, in favor of the "Vegetable Doctors."

Applications for divorces are pouring in from all quarters. You would suppose from the anxiety of so many to be relieved from the inarriage vow that "the place of happiness is the single station."—There are some curious cases before the House. One from the Eastern Shore sets forth that the parties quarrelled "the day after the wedding;" and now hate each other with a "brotherly hate"—what this last is you will find on reference to Byron's letters-he said he loved a "good hater," and methinks he would have been enraptured with the swain in this case

'Tis melancholy, and a tearful sign Of human tradity, folly, also crime,

That love and marriage rarely can combine. Within a few years divorces have been graned with but little objection, for almost any cause, and the indifference with which they pass is indeed "a fearful sign," of the absence in the majority of the members of the proper lealing as to the sanctity of the marriage rite.

I believe no one part of the State is distinguished above another for the number of its applications for divorces, unless it be the city of Baltimore. One divorce, it no more, has already been granted to persons residing in that city, and there is a score of others pending. It is enough to make one believe in the truth of the adage.

"Marriage is like a rabble route Those that are out would tain be in. And those that are in would be out."

00-The "Globe" of Wednesday night, says We regret to learn that Mr. Claiborne, of Mississippi, was taken suddenly very ill yesterday morning at the Capitol, while attending the Comittee on Foreign Relations. This is the more unfortunate, as his colleague, Mr. Cholson, is still confined to his room.

63-On the 22d of December a special elecion was held in the counties of Sullivan and Hawkins for a member of her Legislature of Connessee, which resulted in the election of the We have been deceived by so many similar reports, which have proved to be false almost before we could get the ink on the types, that we cannot give credence to this until we have borther information. If true, it shows that there is a spirit at work in Canada which may set lead to important results.

NEW ORLEANS BANKS-They have \$4,-500,000-5,000,000 deposites, and \$3,140,000

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Imprisoment for Debt. - Govenor Valce, of | 63-The Mississippi Legislature commenced Ohio in his message to the General Assembly, its session on the first Monday in January. in recommending the abolishing of imprison— The true political classification of the memment for debt in that State says-"I have bers is, -in the Senate, Democrats, 17; Opnever discovered that it has been carried into position, 13. In the House, Democrats, 53; execution (imprisonment for debt) but on Opposition, 37. Democratic majority on joint two principles of action; the first, to gratify bullet 20. two principles of action; the first, to gratily ballot, 20. malice, and the second, to force the debt of the unfortunate out of some humane and bene- olent friend, that would not see an old acquaintance, who perhaps had seen better days, incarcerated in a prison house.'

An act has passed both branches of the Texan Congress, and became a law, declaring that nothing but gold and silver, and the promissory notes of the Government shall be received in payment for duties, or other

There is but little probability, according to late accounts of the Mexicans proceeding against Texas very soon They hardly possess the means and force to enter the campaign by Mr. John Bell at Faneuil Hall. Surely, against Texas very soon They hardly possuccessfully.

A HINT ON MANNERS .- If you meet a friend in the street, in a coffce house, shop, or any public place, never address him by name, at least not so loudly as that others may hear it; sensitive people do not like to "be shown up" to strangers as "Mr. Jones" or "Mr. Smith," and to attract disagreeable notice, Accost your friend quietly; and do not roar out— tained in each monthly Temperance Journal. "Ah! Mr. Smith! bow do you do Mr. Smith!" It is a striking fact (says the Circular) that It is very oftensive and shows a want of proper delicacy .- HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

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60-The Northern papers speak pretty con-Shently of the probable disbanding of the manufactures has increased four-fold, yet the spatriot forces at Navy Island. This they importation of ardent spirst has diminished think will be the forced result of the military cordon about to be established under command ufacture and consumption of domestic spirits is of General Scott. A lew days will bring us even greater than in the imported. In the something decisive

Co-The Committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the condition of the banks light and effort has followed the most encourof this State are now in the City of Baltimore aging results. In the commercial emporium

There are employed in navigating the Ohio and Mississippi rivers 638 steamboa's, and ty, is exhibited a decrease of nearly firty per 6,000 flat and keel boats, on board of which cent, in the number of licensed liquor stores are engaged in their navigation, &c., 50,000 and a ratable diminution in the cases of pau-

Gen'l T. S. Brown, who is said to have instigated the Canada rebellion, is represented as having failed in business in Montreal and to

The population of Lower Canada is about 600,000, of which 480,000 are of French extraction Upper Canada has about 400,000 inhabitants who are mostly of British extrac-

A printing press is said to be on its way from London to this country which will print six thousand sheets per hour.

The Editors of the Baltimore Republican introduce an article with the following good story. "How the duce do donkeys live here said a man to another in South Ameeica, "I see no grass' "Why" said the friend, put green spectacles on them and feed them with fine shavings,"

During the extra session of Congress the whig members held a caucus, in which it was from wagons at 76 cents, but since then the

Boston, Pinladelphia, Baltimore and New Ryc.—We quote a 90 a 95 ce Orleans. The balance is to be collected in the intermediate places. This is a beautiful commentary on the whig speeches, m and out ATTENTION GUARDS. Congress, about hard times. - Warrenton (Va.) Jeffersonian.

dollars arrived in New Orleans on the 1st inst from Metamoras, and Havana. A bill authorizing limited partnerships has become a law in Georgia,

ADVERTISING EXTRA.—The Editors in Augusta, Georgia, have resolved to publish no advertisement hereafter for a man advertising his wife, unless it is accompanied with fifty ollars in cash. It this does not put a stop to the practice, we know not what will.

GEORGIA CONFERENCE-The following Resolutions have been adopted by the Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its late meeting held at Athens:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Georgia Annual Conterence, that slavery, as it exists in the United States, is not a moral evil. Resolved, That we view slavery as a civil

and doinestic institution; and one with which, as Ministers of Christ, we have nothing to do, further than to ameliorate the condition of the slave, by endeavoring to impart to him and his master, the benign influences of the religion of Christ, and aiding both on their way to

There are fifty-seven clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the cities of New York and Brooklin.

The city of London occupies a surface of

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESI-

DENT, By and with the advice and consent of the GEORGE BANCROFT, to be Collector of the printed in the town of Easton. Customs for the district of Boston and Charleston, in place of DAVID HENSHAW, resigned

In England there are 10,000 retailers of spirits and beer, and only one tourth the number who deal in bread.

The question whether colored people had a right to vote in Pennsylvania was tried before Judge Fox last week, who decided that black man had no right to vote in Pennsyl-

A RUM ONE at Portsmouth, has, by calculation of the number of glasses drank per county in Maryland, letters of Administration and is prepared to execute all kinds of day, consumed in the last thirty years 13 of Talket county decreased. All persons have

The Post Office at Mechanicsville, Montgomery county, Md. has been discontinued. the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber James Higgins has been appointed Post on or before the 1st day of August next, or they Master at Big Mills, Dorchester county, Md.: and Francis E Schope Post Master at Jonesborough Washington county, Md.

THOMAS CARROLL, Esq. has been appointcu secretary to the Legislative Committee apinvestigate the condition of the

banks of Maryland.

The Democratic party in Tennessee are rousing themselves with a determined energy. The work commenced with holding a large meeting at Nashville on the 30th of December Appeals where eloquently made by several of the speakers, and the question put home to the people, whether they sanctioned the transfer of Tennessee to the blue light Hartold, Democratic Tennessee, can answer such a question but in one way. Let her speak.

TEMPERANCE.—The Executive Committee of the American Temperance Society have addressed a Circular to the Editors of the Political Press in the U. States, asking them to republish the substance of the articles con-It is a striking fart (says the Circular) that while the value of the imports and exports of the country, have in seven years more than doubled, and the demand for alcohol in the same time for the purpose of the arts and about two-thirds, and the decrease in the manstate of New York alone, the number of distillers withtin a few years has been reduced, from 1129, to about 200! Nor are these isolated facts. Every where, in proportion to for the performance of the duties assigned them. of the State named, amid the tide of opposing influences which there exist in constant activi-

#### MARRIED

On Tuesday 9th Jan. inst., at Perry-Cabhaving failed in business in Montreal and to be a man of intemperate habits. He is a native of Woodstock.

The population of Lower Canada is about

#### DIED

At the Trappe, in this County, on Wednesday the 10th inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH STEVENS, relict of the late John Stevens

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, Jan. 15. Wheats. - We have not heard of the receipt

totally suspended. Corn .- No receipts by water. In the early part of the week sales of yellow were mad a baye exceeded the existing

YOU are requested to attend a Special meeting on Wednesday evening next at 7 Specie to the amount of two hundred thousand o'clock at Solomon Barrett's. Punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will be submitted for consideration.

By order, JOHN SATTERFIELD, O. S. Jan. 15. lw

# NOTICE.

THE Subscriber respectfully requests that all persons indebted to him, will call at the Drug Store of Mr. Solomon J. Lowe in the Drug Store of Mr. Solomon for the bot county, deceased—It is ORDERED, the Drug Store of Mr. Solomon for the bot county, deceased—It is ORDERED, the bot county deceased—It is ORDERED. Enston, where he will attend in person for the purpose of receiving payment or making such arrangements as may be agreed upon; -IIe the said deceased's estate and that he cause also requests that those to whom he is indebted, will call at the same place, and receive pay-

ment of their claims. Easton, Jan. 16th, 1838.

#### TO RENT,

A pleasant and commodious Dwelling House, till the end of the present year-enquire at the Drug Store of

SOLOMON J. LOWE.

Jan. 16, 1939.

Test,

# MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, thirty two square miles.

The packet ship Susquehanna has arrived safely in Liverpool. The report of her capture was utterly groundless.

Ist day of December, Anno Domini 1837.

N application of John Leeds Keer, Executor of Samuel Harrison, late of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Levin Millis, and the personal estate of Levin Millis, and the personal estate of Talbot county, deceased - It is ordered that he give late of Talbot county deceased All persons was utterly groundless. the notice required by law for creditors to ex-hibit their claims against the said deceased's tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers In testimeny that the foregoing

In testimeny that the loregoing 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

affixed, this 1st day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot of Talbot county, deceased—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, eighteen hundred and thirty eight.
JOHN LEEDS KERR, Executor of the last Will and Testament of

of Samuel Harrison, des'd.

NOTICE.

HE undersigned Commissioners appointed at the last November Term of Calbut ed at the last November Term of Talbot road in the Tuckahoe District of said county, of Lucretia Fountain and George T. Milling-

WM. ROSE

# REMOVAL.

Jan. 16

SOLOMON J. LOWE.

TAS removed his Drug and Apothecary

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The terms of sale as prescribe has just received and is now opening a complete and general assortment of

Articles in his line.

Philadelphia White Lead in Oil, 121 and 25 bs. Kegs.
Dry White Lead of paints a variety. Linseed, Winter Strained, Sperm and other

Window Glass 1st and 2nd quality of all

Putty, &c. &c. &c. Madder, Indigo, Fig Blue, Alum, Copperas, Annatto, Chipped Logwood, and every vari-

# Dye Stuffs.

Best quality Bunch Raisins by the Box. Quarter Box or lesser quantity. Malaga Grapes, Figs, Candies, &c. &c. Lemons, Havana Cigars, best quality chewing Tobacco.

PERFUMERY.

Florids and Cologne Water, large and small

Russia Oil, Cream of Nardas. Genuine Furina (German) Cologne. Bears Oil, Prentiss' and Arkansas prepa-

Otto Rose Lip Salve, Fancy Soaps. Hair, Teeth, Nail and Shoe Brushes. Gum Elastic Blacking. Kirkler's Indelible Ink, &c. &c. &c. Morison's Hygeian Pills Chapman's Mead's and Busk's Anti Dyspeptic Pills. Dr. John Rowand's Vegetable Febrifuge

or Ague and Fever. Carpenter's Fluid Extracts of Sarsaparilla Liver-Wort, Pink-Root, Buchu, Carpenter's Compound Tonic Extract.

Dr. Robertson's Stomach Elixir of Health. Nervous Cordia', Gout and Rheumatic Oldridge's Balm of Columbia for promoting

the growth of the Huir.

Agency for the celebrated Moskuvitus Drops, a certain cure for the Tooth-Ache. Agency for Neavitts Ague and Fever Pills n case of failure, the money to be refunded S. J. LOWE

JAMES M. SETII DANIEL L. HAPDAWAY. WILLIAM HORNEY. Trustees, Bay Side, Talbot County.

## MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 12th day of December, Anno Domini 1837.

That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one 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 hereunte set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 12th day of December, in the year of ou Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven. JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county

In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot the Trusteers. with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 3d day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of November eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

W.M. ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of Levin Millis, dec'd:

Jan. 9

# Pashions.

OHN SERFIELD respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he has just received his Fall and Winter

# **FASHIONS**

patch.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits tinuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved

Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their vari eties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice. Jan. 9, 1938 11

Trustee's Sale.

Opposition, 37. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 20.

A meeting was held for the purpose of instructions of their appointment, hereby give notice to all persons interestructing the Representatives of Copiah county to vote for a Senator in favour of a United States Bank. The thing failed most signally.

Total in the Tuckahoe District of said county, do agreeably to the instructions of their appointment, hereby give notice to all persons interested in the same, to meet at the residence of Mr. Wm. 11. Tilghman, on Friday the 10th day of February next, at the hour of 10 of Cook, A. M.

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Total in the Tuckahoe District of said county, do agreeably to the instructions of their appointment, and George T. Millings of Samuel Fountain against James C. Millington and Elizabeth his wife and An Talboy heir at law of Robert Talboy, and Mathematics. Immediate application to be made to any of the subscribers.

WILLIAM ATWELL, RICHARD ARRINGDALE, ALEXANDER E. DUDLEY.

Jan. 2

January next,
which belonged
This farm lies and is kind land,

# Wood for the Farm; Ann Bowers

e months with interest, and after bent of the money the Trustee will Elizabeth Catrup corvey the land to the purchaser. The dower of Elizabeth Millington will not be sold.

THO. WRIGHT, 3d, Trustee.

Hester A. Clark

Dec. 26 N. B. The creditors of Robert Talboy are John L. Elbert notified to file their claims against said Talboy, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of Ca roline county Court, in six months from the day of sale. THO: WRIGHT, 3d.

# TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES this method of announcing to the public, that he has taken that well known and long established Tavern stand in Easton, CALLED THE

Easton Hotel,

LATELY OCCUPIED BY S. LOWE, Esq. He pledges himself to reader his house at comfortable as any on the shore, and every atention will be paid to the wants of

strangers and the Public generally. He hopes that those who have hitherto paronized the house, will still continue to do so He asks but a fair trial, and feels confident that his constant exertions to please will prove sa-

Boarders by the day, week, month or year, will be accommodated upon reasonable terms.

WILLIAM II. CURTIS.
Easton, Jan. 2, 1838.

### The Union Tavern. IN EASTON, MD.

THE subscriber having taken a new lease Teacher of moral habits, for Primary School Nection District No. 2. School Nector Nec tanguage. Application to be made before the At the private house of the Union Tavern native State, (Georgia.)

Ladies and Gentlemen can be at all times accommodated in separate parties free from all noise and interruption, and shall receive the

strictest attention. 60-The patronage of the Judges and Coun-sel, who attend the Courts; sitting in Easton, is solicited and every possible attention to their comfort and convenience is promised. 10-The stables belonging to this establishment

will be largely extended and improved immediately; and the utmost care of horses will be

03-Terrapin and Oyster suppers promptly repared. E. McDOWELL.

### Easten, Talbot county, Md. ? DOVER BRIDGE. THE Subscriber baving been appointed

toll coffector of Dover Bridge, and being bound by bath to collect the toll in Current money, he therefore requests all passing over said Bridge to be prepared to pay the same as aforesaid otherwise they will not be permitted to passover.

JAMES BROWN toll gat berer.

Dover Bridge Jan. 2, 1838

Wanted for the present year, Teacher of moral habits, for Primary School, Election District No. 4, School District No. 2, in Talbot county, competent ta teach Reading, Wrighting, Arithmetic, Geo-graphy, English Grammar and Mathematics. Immediate application to be made to any of

THOS. CASSON, ROBT. RAISIN, EDW'D. FLYNN. Jan. 2 al tf Trustees.

Post Office Notice.

EASTON, Jan. 2, 1838. LL persons indebted for postage, are requested to come forward and settle the same. Those who are punctual in their pay ments will be accommodated as heretofore.
HENRY THOMAS, P. M.

# MOVAL.

JOSHUA M. FAULKNER, takes this method of informing the public, that he has removed to the office lately occupied by Robert T. G. Thomas, Esq. next door to Solomon Barrens, and second door Nov. 7 Robert T. G. Thomas, Esq. next door to Solomon Berry and second door vilson, Esq. where ready to attend

Value 6. A LL person are hereby torward, from hunting with Dog or Gun, on my premises, (Wye Landing).

VALENTINE BRYAN. Jan. 9 31

BLANKS MEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

Teacher Wanted.

School, Election District No. 4, School bis property advertised for sale on the 26th h. District No. 1, competent to teach Grammar, stant.

A List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, Md. January 1, 1838. Henry Alford M. E. C. Nicholson, 2

Mary Nicholson Ann M. Nicholson D. Bowers 2 Wm. Newnam, 59 Bradshaw Henry A. Ogden 2 James Price th Barton Fanny Quinn

John Rogers Jane Roberts Ignatious P. Rhodes Caroline Rouse Jesse Roberson Alce Russell Wm. Goldsborough Wm. C. Ridgaway н Mary S. Hambleton Charles Smith Capt. Benj. Horney Samuel Hambleton M. Spencer

Isanc Stevens R. W. Stewart Jacob Hockman Mary C. Harrison Sam'l. Satterfield Obedia Hussey Wm. C. Hambleton Thomas Semore Amelia Smyth William Higgins Ellen S. Clark Wm. Hughlett Elizabeth Clark James Hand Doct. S. Spencer Edw. Hamilton Doct S. Jenkins Doct. W. H. Thomas

Enos Tobin Charles M. Line, 3 Sam'l. Lane, 2 Thomas Winter Richard T. Larrimore Mary E. Write Franklin Larrimore John Willis, 2 Mary Ann Martin Jacob J. Mason Eliza H. Wilson Margaret Willis Persons calling for letters will please say ad

ertised or not.

Easton, Jan. 2 Sw To Timber Owners

HENRY THOMAS, P. M.

ON THE EASTERN SHORE. OUR attention is invited to the business of Lumber making on a much cheaper more convenient scale than ever before Slates and Slate Pencils, Plain and Ruled Cap. OUR attention is invited to the business and,more convenient scale than ever before used or reduced to practice.

A SAIV MILL.

from its peculiar construction, adapted to horse power, by which 2 horses are capable of sawing one thousand leet (board measure) in 10 the midst of the timber, and when all of the timber shall have been consumed the Mill can Books to please children.

C. R. timber shall have been consumed the Mill can be moved and placed in the mulst of other timber, and in a few days be prepared for busiof this COM MODIOUS ESTABLISH - ness again. The Mill has no creak, but is a Wanted for the ensuing year, the pationing of Travellers and citizens of Tal-

if qualified to teach the rudiments of the Latin he will be able to hold a fair and equal com- language. Application to be made before the language. Application to be made before the lished once in each week for the space of three lished once in each week for the space of three

Dec. 26, 1837. The E.S. Whig, Talbot Co. Peoples Press, Somerset, and Sentinel, Worcester, will insert the above three times and charge this of-

#### NEW ROUTE OF THE The Steamboat

MARYLAND ROUTES.

The Steam Boat Maryland, will leave Baltimore every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Landing, alms Power's Landing, and return to Baltimore, by the same Route, every Monday leaving Powel's Landing at 8 o'clock, in the

The Bost will pursue the above and her other Routes as heretofore, so long as the weather will permit, that is to say, she will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cam bridge and Easton, and return to Baltimore every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Eas-

ton at 7 o'cleck, A. M.
THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS will be obvious to the Citizens of St. Michaels and the neighbourhood, the upper part of Talbot, Queen Anns and Delaware, after a short trial. The intercourse between Annapolis and Baltimore and their respective places f residence, will certainly be rendered more expeditious, safe and convenient than any heretofore offered to them. It is to be hoped therefore, encouragement will be given to the owners of the Boat to continue this route.

ADVANTAGES. as the Steam Boat shall continue Baltimore and Annapolis, and Wednesday, Centreville Wednesday and Saturday;

DAIL COLLIAT

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained the

RECENT FASHIONS, again presents himself to the consideration of the public, and solicits a continuation of the patronage heretofore so liberally extended.—
Alt orders will be executed in the neatest and
most fashionable style, and with the least pos

sible delay. W.M. F. PARROTT. N. B. All garments made by him ar W. F. P.

Nov. 7

Russia and Roram A HATS.

BEAVER BONNETS

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has declined disposing of

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!!

BEAVER BONNETS, &c..

HE subscriber, (at his Old Stand next door to the Bank,) has en hand, a large

FUR, SILK.

supply of first quality

THOS. F. LARRIMORE.

superior article of this fall's fashion; together

WHITE AND BLACK SILK Ditto, which he can recommend, as combining both neatness of fashion and durability in wear. The public would do well to call and examine for themselves, as he is determined to manufacture the above articles of the hest materials, and sell as low as they can be elsewhere purchased for.
All orders will be thankfully received and

punctually attended to. ENNALLS ROSZELL. ıf

# VARIETY STORE.

CHARLES ROBINSON, HAS just returned from Baltimore, with a tresh supply of GOODS, consisting in

part as follows: Candies, Almonds, best butch Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Figs, Ground Nuts, Citron, &c. Best and common Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, (Butter, Sugar, Soda and

Water Crackers,)
Jumbles and Ginger Cakes, Smoking Tobacco, Powder and Shot, Mudder, Salt Petre, Alum, Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, &c. &c. The subscriber has also a large selection of School and other Reading Books, such as,

paper, Ink Powders. Also a large supply of Blank Books, from one to eight quires, of leather and board binding. Parents, Guardians and Trustees of Primary Schools, would do well to call and view his assortment of School Books, and ascertain his prices, and they cer-

Books to please children, Nov. 21 N. B. The highest cash price given for

# Rags.

lished once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers

he town of Easton. truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office this 17th day of Novem-In testimony that the loregoing i

affixed, this 17th day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and thirty seven. JA: PRICE, Reg'r. Test,

of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the subscriber, of Talbot county, here obtained from the Orphans' Count of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Wrightson Jones, late of Talbot county, deceased - All persons having claims against the said deceaseds estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 30th of May next, or they

may otherwise by haw be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of November, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. RICHARD SPENCER, Adm'r.

of V rightson Jones, dec'd. Nov. 28 . (G3w)

# Teacher Wanted.

ANTED for Primary School in Election. District No. 2, School District No. 5, a person of moral habits, competent to teach the different branches of an English education Early application can be made to any one of the undersigned Trusters.

JOSEPH BRUFF, DAN'L. WEEDEN, JAS. M. HOPKINS.

Trustees. Bay Side, Talbot county, Jan. 9 tf (G)

**WANTED** To purchase, a negro woman from 25 to 40' ears of age, who understands plain cooking. A liberal price will be given for such an one, who will not be taken out of the State. She will be purchased either for life or a term of

years, and is wanted expressly for a private Apply to the Editor of the Whig for furher information. Nov. 28 tf

#### Nov. 28 The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgeons, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-09-Office corner of Hanover and Lombard treets, Baltimore.

#### Aug 27 NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Samuel Harrison, icsq. deceased, and particularly those owing ents and hire of negroes, are hereby notified

hat immediate payments are required.

JOHN LEEDS KERR, Executor. Easton, Oct. 24 1837. 11

FIRE Subscriber has so'd upwards of 1600 Boxes of the above named Pills, which fully substantiate what Dr. Brandreth has put forth in his advertisements. Within the last 6 months the sale of these Pills have increased very rapidly, and now my sales are about 300 Boxes per month. Hundrens of persons in reflecting numbers of the Democratic party this county can be referred to who have been of the United States, that a periodical for the

SECURITY AGAINST COUNTER-FEITS .- Dr Brandreth has recopted the fol-lowing plan to recure the GENUINE Brancate of agency; and it will be seen that a done ble lorgery must be committed, before any one can procure a torged certificate; and the person having it in his possession is equally liable with the forger. No one will chance ten years in a State Prison, for the sale of a box of counterfeit Brandreth Pills. At least

(Copy of Certificate of Agency.) BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNI VERSAL PILLS.

Security agamst Counterleits. The within named, R. R. GREEN, Baltimore, is my appointed General Agent for the states of Maryland and Virginia, and District of Columbia, in the United States of America, and this letter, which is signed by me, BENJAMIN BRANDRETH, in my own hand writing, must also be signed by the within named General Agent, whose name will also appear in the principal popers of the United States. This caution has become absolutely necessary, to guard the public against he numerous counterfeits which are out, of the above popular medicine.

This letter will be renewed every twelve months. Therefore, should any alteration be made in the date, do not purchase; there is

Signed B. BRANDRETH. New York, Januar1, 1837. R. R. GREEN, General Agent,

Purchaser! ask to see the certificate of Agency—all who sell the genuine Brandreth Pilis have one.

CHARLES ROBINSON, Agent.

COUNTERFEIT BRANDRETH PILLS CAVEAT EMPTOR !!- LET THE BUYER BE-WARE.

IF it be a duty incumbent on an individua who has been relieved by a good Medicine to publish his case for the benefit of mankind, now much more is it his BOUNDEN DUTY to give notice to the community when he has been injured by a DRUG talsely called a medicine, and which has been palmed upon him under the name and well carned jame of a genuine catholicon Under these impressions the subscriber deems it his imperious duty to state the following facts:

Some few months since, while suffering untder a severe indisposition, I acceded to the advice of my friends and made trial of Brandreths Vegetable Universal Pills, although I confese with little faith in their efficacy, having mads trial of the usual remedies peculiar to my to the office in Charles street, procured a 25 coat Box of the Genuine Medicine and commenced the use of it, with strict regard printed directions with which it was partled and I had the gratification to be after a lew doses, the malady under w

laboured was eradicated from my system. A sense of gratitude induces me here to add, my conscientious belief, that I have received more real benefit from the use of a single quarter dollar box of these Pills, than from any medicine that has ever been administered to me, will therefore take the liberty to recommend them to my friends as a medicine which I believe to be perfectly harmless, and one that may be taken at all times and under all circ imstances, not only with perfect safety but with beneficial results. For my own part I shall use no other, so long as I possess in my own person such ample testimony of their invigorating and salutary properties under afflicspent in the city of Washington, my business re juiring my presence in that City. From chinge of water, diet, or some other cause my bowels became much disored and having ex-hausted the box of Pills I obtained in Baltimore, I went out in quest of more. I made various inquiries, and at length despairing of success, as a last resort I stepped into a Drug Store, and asked if they had any of Dr.

Brandeth's Pills. The Druggist replied in the affirmative, and handed me a box, for which I paid him 25 interest and attraction, but to continue of percents. They were a spurious article and as the sequel will prove deleterious. I immediately took three Pills, the next morning I felt no better; knowing the essential benefit I derived from the medicine in Baltimore and not entertaining the most remote idea but what the Pills I was taking were genuine, I stook four more, on the approach of night, I felt much worse, yet still with a confidence in the Genuine Brandreth Pills of which I am now proud, I persevered with this insiduous poison and took FIVE more. The operation of this dose very soon increased the virulence of my symptoms. The whole region of the stomach was disordered, my head wretchedly discressed, and in my legs from the ancle to the knee a breeping agony passing description, prevented an interval of a moments repose. Of course I became seriously nlarmed. to prosecute my business. I hastened back to my family in Baltimore. After my arrival I despatched my son to Dr. Brandreth's office, with the box and the remaining Pills I had procured in Washington to ascertain if they were genuine. Mr. Green the General Agent waited on me immediately and at once convinced me that I had been undergoing a perilous experiment in the use of a base and miser able counterfeit. I immediately provided myself with the Genuine Brandreth Universal Pills and without delay took six of them. A few hours only sufficed to make me perfectly conscious of their renovating influence. I rapidly improved and am now convalescent (although not perfectly recovered from the vile ffects of that pernicious drug) I may here add that the purchasing of this one box of counterfeit Pills has cost me tron, Fifteen to Twenty donars.

ANDREW REESE. Conway street, between Hanover and Sharp streets.

Baltimore. The Counterfeit "BRANDRETH PILLS," alluded to by Mr. Reese in the above communication are purchased as (he has himself made known,) at a Drug store, in Washington City. The Druggist of whom he ed States Magazine addresses its claims to

## PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW N the 1st of July, 1837, will be published at Washington, Districtof Columbia, and delivered simultaneously in the principal cities of the United States, a new Monthly

Magazine, under the above title, devoted to the principles of the Democratic party. It has long been apparant to many of the cur d by this Medicine when all others have advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera tum, which it was very important to supply

-a periodical which should unite with the atdreth Pills to the public. Every authorized tractions of sound and vigorous literature, a Agent must have one of the following Certifipolitical character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and measures of 1 party, now maintained by a large t the people. Discussing the great polity before the country, expoun ocating the Democratic doctrine the

most able pens that that party can furnish n articles of greater length, more condensed orce, more elaborate research, and more elevated et than is possible for the newspaper press, a Magazine of this character becomes an instrument of inappreciable value for the entigitenment and formation of public pointon, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and defending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always furnishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which so often distract, and upon which, imperfectly understood as they requently are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never fail to be by politiopponents, it is of the utmost importance that the public should be fully and rightfully in formed, it is hoped that the periodical in ques tion many be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be to highly appreciated, will render the establish ment and success of the proposed Magazine of very great importance.

In the mighty st. uggle of antagonist princi ples which is now going on in society, the Democratic Party of the United States stands committed to the world as the depository and exemplar of those cardinal documes of politi thi taith with which the cause of the People in every age and country is identified. Chiefly from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of its disciples, this party has hitherio been almost sholly unr presented in the republic of letters, while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learn-

In the United States' Magazine the attempt will be made to remove the repreach.

The present is the time peculiarly appropriate for the commencement of such an undertaking-The Democratic body of the Union, after a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in retaning possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strile, the period s auspicious for organizing and calling to its aid a new and powerful ally of this character. interferring with none and co-operating with

Co-ordinate with this main design of the Ales Magazine, no care or cost will car it, in a literary point of the country; and fit to or of evalry with its European

of all who speak the tongue of Milton and Ladies could have been selected, whose varied Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its conducters to present only the finest productions in the various branches of literature tions in the various branches of literature tioned that tions in the various branches of literature. that can be procured; and o diffuse the benefit of correct models of taste and worthy execu

In this department the exclusiveness of party, which is inseparable from the political department of such a work, will have no place. Here we all stand on a neutral ground of equality and reciprocity, where those universal principles of taste to which we are all alike subject will alone be recognized as the common law. Our political principles cannot be compromised, but our common literature it will be our common pride to cherish and extend, with a liberality of feeling unbiased by partial or minor views.

As the United Mates' Magazine is founded on the broadest basis which the means and influence of the Democratic party in the United States can present, it is intended to render it in every respect a thoroughly NATIONAL WORK, not merely designed for ephemeral manent historical value. With this view a tion to the general features referred to a

tic intelligence, digested in the order of the Constant Guillou, Mrs. Sedgwick. States, comprising all the authentic important acts of the preceding month. General literary intelligence; domestic and

General scientific intelligence, including agricultural improvements, a notice of all new patents, &c.

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Alter the close of each session of Congress an extra or an enlarged number will be published, containing a general review and history of its proceedings, a condensed abstract of important official documents, and the Acts of the

Advantage will also be taken of the concentrated in this establishment quarters of the Union, to collect such extensive satistical observations the most important interests of the co

as cannot fail to prove of very great value.

This portion of the work will be separately paged so as to admit of binding by itself, and Lady's Book and D'Istaeli's will be furnished with a copious index, so that Lady's Book an. Balwer's the United States' Magazine will also consti- Lady's Book and Marry tute a Complete Annual Register, on a scale Bulwer's and Marrya unattempted before, and of very great importance to all classes, not only as affording a Lady's Book and Co current and combined view, from month to Bulwer's or Marryall month, of the subjects wich will embrace but also for record and referrence through future years; the value of which will increase

with the duration of the work. Although in its political character the Unibought, says he purchased them in the City of Baltimore, from Messrs. J. & N POPPLIEN tois hoped that its other features referred of above—independently of the desirable and the desirable to bought, says he purchased them in the City of paparrty ticularly the Democraticu dortw tois hoped that its other features referred of above—independently of the desirable to paparrty ticularly the Democraticu dortw above-independently of the desi; able object

of becoming acquainted with the doctrines of Health, Comfort and Economy. in opponent thus advocated-will recommend it to liberal and candid support from all par-

ties, and from the large class of no party.
To promote the popular objects in view and relying upon the democratic party, as from others, the price of subscription is fixed at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS per annum; while in mechanical arrangements, and in size. quantity of matter, &c, the United States Magazine will be placed on a par at least with the leading monthlies of England. The whole will form three large octave volumes each

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in such an establishme In return for remittance of \$50, eleven copies will be sent; for \$100, twenty three co-The certificate of a Postmaster of the uttance of a sum of money will be suffient receipt, all dangers of the mail risk of the Publishers,

All communications will be ad vaid, to the undersigned, the Publishe LANGTREE & O'SULLI Washington, D C April, 1837.

Silk Hats and "Beaver Bonnets." (Next door to Oldson & Hopkins.) THOMAS BEASTON,

Presents his sincere thanks to the public for the very liberal patronage they have conferr-ed on him, since in business, and hopes by dint of good materials and unremitting attention to his business to merit and receive a continuation of the same.

His stock consists of Black Russia Silk and Roram Hats, togeher with Beaver Bonnets, of the very latest fashions. All of which he will dispose of on his usual moderate terms. Hats and Bonnets made to order, at the shortest notice. Easton, Nov. 21 3w

COMBINATION OF LITERARY TALENT; MRS. HALE AND MISS LESLIE. The Lady's Book, Having a Larger circulation than any other Monthly Periodical IN AMERICA.

A COLOURED PLATE OF THE LATEST FASHIONS IN EVERY NUMBER. Important Announcement. It was with sincere pleasure that the pub isher mentioned last season, the arrangement

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LADIES AMERICAN MAGAZINE WERE UNITED, AND TO BE EDITED BY MRS. SARAH J. HALE,

It is with equal pleasure that he now informs he patrons of the work, that he has made an arrangement with MISS LESLIE,

Author of Pencil Sketches, Mrs. Washington Potts, &c., &c., who will be connected with Mrs. Hale in lending interest to the pages of the Lady's Book. Her powerful aid will commence with the January No. 1838. In addition to the above every number of the work next year will contain

A PLATE OF SUPERBLY COLOURED FASHIONS

The subscriber endeavors by extraordinary exertions to shew his gratitude for the very many favours he has received from his kind competitors. Viewing the English language triends, the public. From among the many female writers of America perhaps no two

> MRS. SIGOURNEY. The Hemans' of America,

Grenville Mellen, Are contributors to the poetical department, i

will be useless to waste argument in endeavoring to shew what is apparent that the Lady's Book will stand unrivalled among the periodicals of the country. Each Number also contains two pages of

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Price of the whole work Three Dollars. The Lady's Book and D'Israeli's will be sent entire for Five Dollars postage paid.

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CLUBBING Lady's Book and Sale brated Trials,
Bulwer's and D'Israeli's Novels,
Maryatt's and D'Israeli's Novels, November 6, 1837

BLANKS

IT is well known by many that Feather absorb the dampness from the surrounding atmosphere, also matters exuding from bodies occupying the beds, therefore rendering them unpleasant and liable to engender disease .-The above mentioned process is found by ex perience to purify feathers under all circum stances and add much to the preservation and

The subscriber has taken a room in the bouse immediately adjoining the Store of Mr Bobinson, on Washington Street, where re respectfully invited to call and hine in operation. A bed sent to ne in the morning can be returned ening in perfect order for use. Those work done must apply immediately L. PECK. Easton, January 9, 1838.

We the undersigned, having had bede dressed, from experience do cheerfully recommend

it to all housek epers, who would co health and interest fully believing it and ration not only purifying new Feathers preparing them for use-while it restores old and much worn beds to an elasticity nearly to new, cleansing them from dust and bad odours and all exposures.

Judge J B. Eccleston, William Stevens. Dr. P. Wroth, Thomas II. Form, Rev. S. L. Rawleigh, George S. Hollyday, George Reed.

# DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing un-L der the firm of Ozmon and Shanahanthis 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 conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's store. The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet all orders in his line, that may be directed to him, with neatness and dispatch.-The Subscriber has a first rate Hearse, and no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his business . as he intends mall cases to discharge his duty as an un-

# Teacher Wanted,

For the ensuing Year. TEACHER for Primary School, Elec-A tion District, No 4—School District No 5-competent to teach Grammar, Geogra phy and Mathematics. Immediate application to be made to any one of the subscribers ENNALS MARTIN,

EDWARD ROE, THOMAS YEW.

Oct 10 tf

#### NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and is now open ing, in his New Store House, a large and extensive assortment of \_\_

Fall and Winter Goods. which he has selected with much care from the latest importations, consisting of a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

Amongst which are a number of-Superfine Cassimeres of various shades and col s, Sattinets, Circassians, Merinos, Jeans, Vestings, Shellies, Muslin Delane, French Chintz, Calicoes, A complete assortment of Silks for ladies dresses, Jaconets, Swiss Cambrics, and other fine Muslins, plain and figured, Bobinets, Laces. Edgings, Footings, Insertions Ribbonds, assorted, Trimmings, of various kinds Fancy Shawls and Handkerchiets, in a variety, Hostery, Gloves, Suspenders, Domestics, Bleach'd and Brown Muslins, Checks, Plants Tickings, Str pes, &c.

A quantity of Coarse Woollen Goods, as Blankets, Barzes, Flannels, Petersham Cloth Sailor's Cloth, Linseys, &c. Cotton Yarn No. 4 to 15, Carpet Chain, Raw Cotton, &c. An Extensive supply of-Boots and Shoes,

or ladies, gentlemen, boys and misses, A large lot of Heavy Brogans, Call Skin and Water Proof Boots for men & boys - An assortment of Neal, B B Thatcher, R Penn Smith, Mrs Hats and Caps for gentlemen and boys, Wax Kips and side Leather Morocco Skins, Lining, Skins and a quantity of Sole Leather - An as sortment of-Bridles with Blinds, Martingales, Circingles, Girths, Bridle Leathers, complete Saddles, Bridles, Whips and Collars, + An assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Queensware, China, Glass, and Britania Ware, Stone, Earthen, Tin, and Wooden Ware, Nails by the single pound or keg, of any size, Axes, Hoes, Ploughs and Plough Castings, Double and single barrell Guns.

Consisting in part of—Java, Rio, and St. Domingo Coffees, Young and old Hyson, Gunpowder and Imperial Teas, Porto Rico & New Orleans Sugars, Loat and Lump Sugar, Rice, Chocolate, Orleans, W. 1. and Sugar House Molasses, Champaigne Brandy, Holland Gin, Peach and Apple Brandy, N. E. Rum, Kye and common Whiskey, Madeira, Muscat, Sherry, Port and Lisbon Wines, Cordials, Raisins, Almonus, &c.

With a number of heavy articles-as Mackerel, tlerrings, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Cheese Salt by the sack, St Ubes Salt by the bushel. Jils Castor Oil, Japan, Copal, and Black Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Resin, Tar, Turpentine, &c.

An assortment of Patent and Bot dicines,-A pretty fair assorment of Lumber -Such as 5 8, 3-4, 4-4, 5 4 and 6-4 yellow 85 white pine Shingles, Laths, Lime, &c.

which will be offered on the most ms. The Subscriber from his nee in the Mercantile Business. cen taid in at unusual low prices tfully invites the attention mers and the Public, and to whom go leave to return his sincere thanks, for gement already received.
WILLIAM POWELL.

Wye Landing, Md. October 24, 1837, 00 The Subscriber will at all times put chase Grain, or receive on Storage for Freight NEATLY EXECUTED AT TIIIS as usual. All kinds of Country Produce tak W. P. en in exchange for Goods.

## Removal.

OBERT T. G. THOMAS, has removed the ed his office to the Coart House, in the room now occupied by the Sheriff, directly over the office of the Clerk of the county Court where he will as usual attend to the duties of

# COACH GIG AND HARNESS



THE Subscribers again return their warmest thanks to their friends and the pubup of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work. of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They issure all who see proper to patronize them' all kinds, such as that they have the very best workmen in their still BOARDS, BUREAUS, TABLES, imployment and keep constantly on hand REPAIRING DONE in the best manner, nd on reasonable terms. They have now finaished and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which they would dispose of on favorable terms. Their riends and the public are respectfully invited to call and view their assortment and judge long standing. for themselves They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they nave a Silver Plating Shop in operation, where they have in their employment one of the est silver platers and mettal workman from Philadelphia. Those who have any work in that line can have it executed in the neatest and most elegant manner, and at moderate

Also, all kinds of

All orders thankinly received and prompty executed by the mobile's obedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They will give a liberal price for old silver June 6

New Shoe Store.

NIFE Subscriber, lately of the firm of Sheppard and Austin, begs leave to in-form his friends and the public, that he has commenced business in that large and commolious brick store room between the Office of he Easton Gazette and the store of Mr. William Loveday, and nearly opposite Mr. Lowe's reasonable terms, and every attention will be given to render the establishment equal to any

Ladies and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHORS, SLIPP. RS.

Having em men in the country, he execute all and

He has just returned from Bultimore, where ON application of Vashti Ann Grace, Administratrix of William Grace, late of he purchased a handsome supply of all articles in his line, which together with the entire stock which he has purchased of Herry she give the notice required by law for credi-E Bateman & Co. renders his assortment very complete and probably the largest ever offered deceased's estate, and that she cause the same n Easton. He solicits a share of patronage, and hopes to merit it by his unremitted attention to business.

WILLIAM AUSTIN. Nov 7

#### Notice.

THE Subscriber having removed Smith Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now pre pared to execute all order; in his line of busi ness. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with newtness. durability, and at the shortest notice Thankful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted exertions on his part to merit a continuance of the same

The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 tf

CJ-N. B. All persons whose accounts have on or before the 3d day of July next, or they been standing a year are hereby notified to may otherwise by law be excluded from all ettle the same as speedy as possible by note or otherwise.

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Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER



#### EMILY JAME Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past layours of generous public, begs leave to inform his lished once in each week for the space of three friends and the public generally, that the above successive weeks, in both of the newspapers named Schooner, will commence her fegular trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the Dried Fish, &c. White Lead, pure, No 1 morning, and returning will leave Baltimore and No 2, Black Lead, Red Ochre, Spanish on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in Brown, Venitian Red, Prussia Blue, Chrome, the morning, and continue to saii on the above green and yellow, Linseed, Whale, and Sperm named days during the season. The Em ily 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. Al Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at and white pine Boards, Bald Cypress and Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml. H Ben ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to all other business pertaining to the packet conard. All orders should be accompanied with the Cash, to meet with prompt attention.

Passage and fare \$2.00. The subscriber expects in a very short ime to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of bu siness demand it he will run another vessels in connexion with the present one.

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JOSHUA E. LEONARD April 4, 1837 (G)

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OHN SATTERFIELD respectfully informs his customers and the public gener-

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HE subscriber again returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public genlic of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the erally, for the support he continues to receive. support they continue to receive in their line of and now respectfully begs leave to inform usiness, and now respectfully beg leave to them, that he still carries on the above busiinform them that they are always making ness, in all its various branches, at the same stand, nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's Store, and second door from the corner, where he has on hand and intends keeping, a generl assortment of ready made Cabinet Work, o

BEDSTEADS, &c. &c. naterials of the first quality, which will en- He also has a first rate Hearse, and no pains work at the shortest notice. All kinds of part of his business. All orders directed to him for coffins or other work will be thankfully received and punctually attended to by the subscriber.

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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 affixed, this 29th day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William Grace, late of Talbot county, deceased — All persons hav-ing claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber

benefit of the said estate, Given under my hand this 29th day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. VASHTI GRACE, Adm'x

of William Grace, dec'd.

MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Court, 17th day of November, Anno Domini 1837. N application of Richard Spencer, Executor of John D. Green, 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 deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pub-

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benefit of the said estate.

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POETRY.

From the N. Y. American TOS. T. P. BY LIMUT. G. W. PATTEN, U S. ARMY. Shudews and clouds are o'er me.

Thou art not here, my bride; The billows dush before me, Which hear me from thy side. On him sets the weary day,
Thou art not here, my plighted,
To smile the storm away."

"Where nymphs of Ocean slumber, I strike the measur'd stave; With wild and mouraful number, To charm the wandering waves Murk! to the words of sorrow Along the fading main!
"Tis night—but will the morrow

Restore that smile again? "Mid curtain'd dreams descending. Thy gentle form I trace; Dimly with shadows blending,

I gaze upon thy face:
Thy soice cames o'er me gladly,
Thy hand is on my brow;
I wake—the wave more madly,
Reneath the plunging prow.

Spend on thou surging billow, O'er access speed away? The burden of my lay, havest her visions brightly, With Passing Property With Passion's murmured word, And bid her bless him nightly,—

"And her of dreams unclouded,
With tongue of lisping tale;
Whose eye I left soft surrounded,
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ing the printer and "robbing a hen-roost" are sorty days notice given us; whereas, had the same in Dutch." They are on a part law passed at a proper time, we should have as regards meanness.—N. O. Picayune.

Mr. CLAY said he could see no good rea-

A New Orleans paper tells of a man who has worn out four pair of hoots in two months, all in trying to collect the money to pay for them! Really these are the 'times to try men's soles.

Lord Mansfield being told of a very young lady having married a gentleman of seventy years of age, his fordship said, "she had better married two thirty-fives."

"A WEDDING RIDE.—It is said horses were not introduced in the Colony at Plymouth until twenty years after the landing of the Pilerims. The Exiter News Letter relates, that when one John Alden was married to Miss Prisciffs Mutlens, the great belle of the Cape and Colony, he was determined to bring that it imposed a penalty alike on the stranger and critizen, for these bills, whether issued here, nan. So he put a ring in a bulk's nose, and man. So he put a ring ma bull's nose, and animal, rode thus to the wedding . Miss Priscilla might well be vain of such a husband, so mounting the bull on the moving home, she gently ambled along, her gattant spouse leading him by the nose and making proudly by the side of his valuables—them. And would it not be a legal imposition on a stranger to pass this bill with such prohis wife and his bull. The gentleman who on a stranger to pass this bill with such pro-led and the lady who rode, saying the same visions? Could it be expected that a stranger authority, were the ancestors of some of the passing this small space of ten miles equare; first families in the country—including two of could stop to inquire into our laws? nor would Presidents the United States.

TRAVELLING .- If you'are travelling, never couch, cut or hoat, if you should, let it terminate with the journey. Never tell your business, nor be communicative above your stat or station to another, except to a lady, and at the table always help the ladies first, then yourself; and when you have your fift, assist your neighbors, it is should so be that there is any thing lett. Endeavour to get through your neighbors soon as possible, and never ply your neighbors with talk while he is paying his devotion to the stage, it you are near its door, to assist any tady.

Finance could only throw into the District a sufficient supply of silver change, he (Mr. C.) would go with him hand and heart in the animal carries of the impending question of a the impending question of any the interest of the impending question of a their part in the passing or attempting to part on the interest of the impending question of any the interest of the interest of the impending question of any the interest of t form an acquaintance with the inmates of a lt the Chairman of the Committee on and with a right of numediate discovers on coach, car or boat, if you should, let it ter-

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sure. He had that morning received news from New York of the resumption of another of their banks, and that, taken in connection with information derived of late from various quarters, inspired him with much stronger hopes than he had formerly entertained, that the banks would, at an early day, return to

With regard to these small bills, it immediately suppressed, what was to be done? There was no silver to supply the vacuum; and members of Congress had found this small mmey very convenient on many occusions. Huckmen, waiters and others could not be dispursed with; and without this kind of change, how could their services be requited? Another objectionable feature in the bill was, notes from one dotar down to six cents, originating in the different places through which he had passed from Newport, Kentucky, to Washington city, in the District of Columbia; a traveller once suspect the danger in offeringchange, of being pursued by a constable, and

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same person, one paying in hard money, the other in shin-plasters, receive their change, in the presence of each other in the same medium which they use. The Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Clay) said people could not travel except these thin these same medium. upon these shin-plasters. The experience of himself (Mr. B.) authorized him to gainsay this assertion. He (Mr. B.) had travelled six thousand miles this summer, and no one had ever offered him shin-plasters or broken hank porces to do so, by the suspension of these hasks; but this small money business he believed was carried to a greater extent in this District than in any other portion of our country. The honorable Senator from Kentucky, in his remarks, threw out the dea that the banks of this District were dependent on their relative position with those in Maryland and Virginia for resumption! Suppose the case was reversed and the Legislatures of those States depended on the action of Congress to force the banks of this District to resume, under forceture of their charters; it what future period should we look for so desirable a result; Mr., It is banks been should some companity of post oning the sham-plaster creating the period should we look for so desirable a result; Mr., It is banks been should some companity of the payment with the payment with the period should we look for so desirable a result; Mr., It is banks been should some companity of post oning the sham-plaster creating the period should we look for so desirable a result; Mr. B. adverted to the charters in the should should see that the payment was no necessity for post oning the sham-plaster creating the period should see that the payment was no necessity for post oning the sham-plaster creating the period should shall be companity or post oning the sham-plaster creating the period should shall be companity or post oning the sham-plaster creating the period should shall be companity or post oning the sham-plaster.

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responding courtesy to the District banks, with that of the Legislatures of the several States to hair looked to this contingency, and had framed their moneyed institutions. Would it not be their bill on a new principle—on a principle better to postpone the day to a later period, which would enable the banks of any State. whom the Legislatures of Virginia and Mary District, or Territory, to resume when the band would be in session, and an opportunity legislative authority piessed, and that with perfect safety to themselves, although no other bank in the country, or in the world, should resume The principle was to illegalize the circulation of any non-specie paying bank paper from the day of resumption, and to make the passers of it liable for it as its issuers, with a light of summary recovery against them.

Here is the section:
"SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That from and after the first day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, it shell be unlawful for any person, company, or corporation, within the District of Columbia, pass, or offer to pass, any bank note, or paper currency, issued by any bank, banker. or company, not redeeming its notes and cur-rency on demand in gold and si very and every person offending against this act shall be sub-ject to a line of one hundred dollars for each offence, and moreover, shall be deemed and held to be the maker and issuer of such note or currency, and shall be liable to pay the a mount thereof, on demand, to any holder thereof, with all costs incident to the protest and this was the state of experiment in May last, legal collection thereof, with fifty per century when all the banks in the Union suddenly damages for non-payment on demand, to be costd their vaults, and have remained closed recovered by motion, on notice given, or certained. They all closed, though all could process served, summarily and without delay, not have desired to do so; and which did not, and with a right of numediate discovery. a traveller once suspect the danger in offering legal collection thereof, with fifty per centum a note, the issue of a neighboring State, in damages for non-payment on demand, to be

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old the difference, said Mr. B. Here is the short space of five years, we have an import of upwards of sixty two millions; an export of upwards of sixty two millions; an ex-port of almost nothing. Making an allowance for the gold council at the mint, the specie brought in by passengers, and soil registered at the custom houses, and the actual increase of specie for the last five years, averages twelve millions per annum; and this great increase has been the salvation of the country, and en-abled it to rule out the state of the present millions per annum; and this great increase has been the salvation of the country, and enabled it to ride out the storm of the present bank suspension, shil to triumph over it; for complete and proud will be the triumph of the country over the disbolical design to impose upon it a broken bank suspens and shin-plaster. upon it a broken bank paper, and shin-plaster

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If there had been no more specie in the country in May last, than there was at the time of the veto message in 1822, the country would have been crushed! but eighty millions, instead of twenty, has saved the country; and shown that it is able to stand the shock of a universal suspension of specie payments by the banks. Such is the strength of General Jackson's policy—sor wisely is it founded in correct principles, that even in this year o'bank suspensions, and in defiance of all attempts to drive specie from the country, there has been an importation of near eleven millions, and an export of only six millions and three quarters; and we are now ready to be. If there had been no more specie in the yocate for shin-plasters and broken bank notes will be lorded to admit that there is no necessity such vile and filthy substitutes for spin cut. I can be such as the state of the state of the such as the state of the such as the such

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used. Look at the imports they are always large. They are the natural effect of the exportation of our annual crop of one hundred dust suppression of paper currency under twenty dollars. These were the objects; but, before we see what success has attended our exertions to accomplish them, let us see what was the actual state of the currency at the was the actual state of the currency at the time, to wit: at the veto session of 1832. It tinue the mass of these annual imports will remain in the country until the country is satwas this: Ot gold, there was not a single urated with specie; then the surplus will over-flow of itself. But if the enemies of the experece in circulation; of silver there was, accorment succeed, and especially if they succeed clusetts, (Mr. Webster,) speaking on data turnished by the Bank of the United States, in changing the experiments, then the old polivail. Exportation of specie will be the order of the day! The States will again be drained ars;" and of bank notes there was a general dduga of the smallest denominations, down to of forty two millions, as they were from 1817 to 1832. The whole will go to England.—
Exports will be made to exceed imports; and one dollar. This was the state of the currency 1832, when General Jackson and his friends dertook to improve its condition. Now for the at the end of some years we shall be brought sult of their labors. Of gold the circulation back to that vaunted period of 1832, with from hal been created, from nothing, to twelve or fiteen millions of dollars, and the standard a-"twenty to twenty two millions of specie:" and the whole business of the country—crops,com-merce, exchanges, real and personal property,

durate that the premium on American gold stocks, and every Government, State and Pe-ceral—the prey of the Bank of the United Having shown that the specie in the country was increased from 1832 to 1837, from twenty to eighty millions. ,Mr. B. wished the friends of the non-resumption banks to reconcile an apparent contradiction. It was this. that with only twenty nuffions of specie in 1832, they held the currency to be soundest, selest, and finest upon earth! and now, with eighty millions of specie in the country, they the did, will be so distinctly seen in the tally unable to raise picayunes and nine-pences the impending question of resumptional tally unable to raise picayunes and nine-pences to carry to the pion office, or to the market!—This was a contradiction which he wished to see reconciled; the must be permitted to believe that, as eighty millions is four times greative that, as eighty millions is four times greating. lieve that, as eighty millions is four times grea-

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self will enable at the self-self while our imports amounted to egislature please, and that the effect of this excessive exportation was to leave the country with more than twenty or twenty two millions to sustain all its banking, and all its banking, and all its labers at the superstions!

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"Hon. THOMAS H. BENTON."

Such are the prices of labor in St. Louis,—
such the rewards of labor in that place;—and
this only gives one view of the state of things in that city. Its commerce was still more striking; and certain he was that he saw more commerce in the port, and on the wharf of St. Louis, the day he left there, than he had seen from that place to Washington city, including all that he saw in all the cities, towns and villages on the Ohjo river put-together. And that without banks; for the one chartered last winter was more in name than in substance, attained this eminence without banks and shinplasters, and was advancing at this moment

lions, and an export of only six millions and three quarters; and we are now ready to be United States than they were five years ago three quarters; and we are now ready to be gin another year with the double advantage of the loreign exchanges in our favor, and the whole of the last year's crop ready to go to market. The imports of specie for this year must then be immense, probably as great as they were the year after the panic, when they amounted to near eighteen millions reported at the customs, besides several millions brought by emigrant, and not reported. Such is the fruit of Gen. Jackson's policy, and if that policy can be continued a few years longer, our stock of gold and silver will continue to increase until every part of the Union like Holiand and France, is saturated with the precious metals, and until the most undaunted advocate for shin-plasters and broken bank notes will be lored to admit that there is no necessity if such vite and filthy substitutes for spin lorer twenty dollars, will be opposed, and matter who is for small poles; tanks will be made responsible for their debts, as matter to make responsible for their debts, as matter the make responsible for their debts.

> made to its circulation, and then broken bank paper, shin-plasters and all their friends and supporters, will sink together. These things will happen; they will come to pass, but not without contest and arduous struggling. Great will be the effort to keep the broken bank and shin-plaster system—an effort doubly directed o force the circulation of this trash and to resist all measures to restore the constitutional currency. We see this circulation forced and pushed every where; we see all attempts to check it universally and systematically opn the Congress of the United States, in the State Legislatures; it is all the same thing, and by the same party Opposition! opposition! to all the measures proposed for the resumption of specie payments, and no proposition of any measure in place of those opposition or any measure in place of those opposition is made by the Bank of the U. States and its friends. That institution, and its friends now stand as the SOLE OBSTACLES to the resumption of specie payments.
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> They struggle against the public good, and against the swelling tide of public upinion.
> But this natural struggle will coase; it will

cease under the accumulated masses of gri and silver which the experiment, has brought, is bringing, and will continue to bring into this bank-ridden and shin-p'astered nation.

Mr. NILES then rose and addressed the Senate for more than an hour in opposition to the postponement. He had no disposition to oppress the banks of this District; but he will be the banks of the banks banks. thought they, in common with others had forfeited their claims to public favor. He was in myor of an early action by Congress on account of the moral effect it would have in setting a good example to the States.

The largest Bell in the tower of St. John and targest Bell in the tower of St. John the twenty millions is four times greation twenty millions, so is the country this pounds, and is sixty-seven feet, four inches in 1832

CONGRESSIONAL.

DEBATE

to restrain the circulation of Small Not as a currency, in the District of Colo Mr. CLAY said that no one more a

every subsequent insertion - larger advertisements in with information derived of late from various the banks would, at an early day, return to specie payments throughout the country. With regard to the banks of this District, it the bank would, at an early day, return to specie payments throughout the country. With regard to the banks of this District, it was tottle to suppose that they could attempt to pay specie, when these with whom they were so intimately connected did not do so. He thought the wisest, as well as the most prudent step, would be to postpone the matter to an early period in January—say first or second week—when there might be a similar anovement on the part of the Baltimore and Richmond banks. Congress could then with more certainty fix the time when these banks must resume, or have their charters revoked the thought at wrong for Congress to legislate too hastily for a people under its immediate that the bis charge, without relevance to the position in which they stood to their neighboring population. As the holydays were approaching, the period when Congress was not presumed to ship plasters. The two thirds of his pay which he gets in hard money will pay his care the loydays were approaching, the period when Congress was not presumed to the position in which they stood to their neighboring population. As the holydays were approaching, the period when Congress was not presumed to this plasters. The two thirds of his pay which he gets in hard money will pay his care of Congress, and in the State Legislatures, would develope this plasters. The two thirds of his pay which he gets in hard money will pay his care of care the period when Congress was not presumed to was get the kind Le gives. This was the interest of the said that General Jackson and his rent expenses; and as for change, ha will always the fuel period of many attempts or no opposition to his suggestion.

Mr. W RIGHT remarked, that the District banks were never suthorized by their

and he hoped, therefore, there would be little or no opposition to his suggestion. Mr. WRIGHT remarked, that the District banks were never authorized by their charters to issue notes of a less denomination than five dollars .- Now, however it had become their babit, in common with individuals to issue notes from twenty-five to six and a fourth ceffts. "Shin plasters" (a distinguishing term, and one he disliked as much as any one else) had been necessarily used for change, because the people had in a measure been forced to do so, by the suspension of these banks; but this small money business he be-

afforded of witnessing the action of those bodies on the matter?

arrested on a writ.
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American. the communication of the Governor, with the accompanying correspondence and papers in Pennsylvania upon the Governor of Maryland endangering the rights and security for the surrender of Nathan S. Bemis, Jacob for the surrender of Nathan S. Bemis, Jacob Edward Prigg and Stephen Lewis Ferwood, Edward Frigg and alephan justice, chizens of Maryland, as lugitives from justice, made in pursuance of an order of this house on the 26th of December nitime, have had the same under consideration, and ask leave to Report in part.

That your Committee have ascertained that the only offence alleged against the sitizens demanded, was the arrest and bringing into Maryland certain slaves which abonded from Margaret Ashmore, of Harlord county; as whose agents the citizens demanded without complying with the laws of Pennsylvania, although it appears, application had been made by them to a justice of the peace of that State for the county where the negroes were, and a warrant obtained for their arrest, which was executed by a constable of the county, and the negroes brought before the justice who refused to act further in the case, and that the negroes thus arrested had, upon coming into Maryland filed their petitions for freedom in the Harford county court at the August term last of said court and had been found by a jury and adjudged by the court not to be free.

Your Committee further report that the citizens so demanded have been agreed to be surrendered by his excellency the Governor of Maryland, and authority for their arrest and removal to Pennsylvania for trial, forwarded by him on the 27th day of November hast, to the agent of Pennsylvania, but the warrant so issued has not yet been excepted. The Governor of Maryland before agreeing

to surrender the said citizens consulted the Attorney General of this State, whose written inions he required on that subject, and that the Attorney General was of opinion and so advised his excellency, that he was bound un-Maryland then despatched a deputation to the plied by 2000 militin, tendered by the Gov Executive of Pennsylvania in order to influce m, is possible, to withdraw the demand and that the mission was attended with no ether success than delay until the result of the trials of the petitioners in Harford county court for freedom should be known; and that the demand not having been withdrawn, the Govertherewith and order the arrest and delivery over of the citizens demanded. Your Committee view the principle involv-

ed in this core; of the utmost importance to the interests of Maryland, and are of opinion in yielded to, will to a great and injurious extent, wilmit the power of the non slave-holding States in effect to nullify that Article of the Federa netitution which recognises the relation of master and slave and guarantees the right of ence to his orders from McNabb, to destroy superty in persons held to service. They are the piratical steam vessel between Navy Island al guilt in the citizens demanded in the cep-

We propose with the concurrence of you norable body, to appoint a deputation from the Legislature of Maryland to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to consist of three members, hose duty it shall be immediately to proceed them the diament of the indictments now sending in York county Court against Nathan S. Bamis, Jacob Forward, Edward Prigg & Stephen Lewis, citizens of Maryland, for the alleged crime of kidnapping; and such modifi-sations of the laws of that State relating to ne-The battle is thus brief groes, as will effectually recognize the right of the master to arrest and bring away his absconding slave, and we have appointed Messrs

to join such gentlemen as may be named by your honorable body to constitute such All which is respectfully submitted;

1, D, MAULSBY, Chairman,

MR. CALHOUN'S RESOLUTIONS.

The following is a copy of these resolutions as they passed the Senate.

I Resolved, Thut, in the adoption of the

Federal Constitution, the States adopting the same acted, severally, as tree, independent and sovereign States; and that each, for itself, by iteown voluntary assent, entered the Union

advantages, natural, political, and social.

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of their powers to be exercised by the Federal The peop Government, the States retained severally, the are exceedingly anxious to get hold of the exclusive and sole right over their own domestic institutions and police to the full extent to which those powers were not thus delegated, and are above responsible for them; and that and are after responsible for them; and that he has the satisfaction to state that the capture any intermeddling of any one or more States of the Caroline, "has n et with the angualified or a combination of their citizens, with the approbation" of his Excellency, the or a combination of their citizens, with the approbation." of his Excellency, the domestic institutions and police of the others, each of the office of the interfered with, subversive of the objects for which the Constitution was formed, and, by secessiry consequence, tending to weaken and to the war.

He grand jury of Ivingara county nave the Resolved, That this Government was dieted ble Naub and six others as implicated firstitues and adopted by the several States of in the murder et Schlossen.

The report that Mr. Resbec, was killed at ry into effect the powers which they had delegated by the Constitution for their mutual is bound so to exercise its powers, as not to interfere with the slability and security of the its royalty—it does not call the patriots "prates institutions of the States that compose it to result, to the extent of its connwer, all attempts by one portion the so use it as an instrument to a temperate institutions of another, or to

MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA exists in the Southern and Western States of the made on Navy. Island. Sir Francis Head of the Executive of Pennsylvania condititing an important element in the apportionment of powers among the States, and event. upon the governor of Maryland, for the surthat no change of opinion, or feeling, on the
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The special committee to which was referred obligations.

V. Resolved, That the interference by the tion of the Governor, with the correspondence and papers in the abolition of slavery in this District is demand of the Executive of the abolition of slavery in this District is demand of the Executive of the abolition of slavery in this District is demandering the rights and security measure of Congress designed to al ry in this District, would be a faith implied in the sessions by Virginia and Maryland, a just co to the people of the slaveliciding have a direct and inevitable turb and endanger the Union.

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And Resolved, That any attempt of conjecture. It appears to abolish siavery in any Territory the United States in which it exists, would blow with the laminer of create serious alarm, and just apprehension, in the States sustaining that domestic institution, would be a violation of good faith towards the mhabitants of any such Territory who have been permitted to settle with, and hold slaves therein, because the people of any such Territory have not asked for the Abelition of slavery therein, and because when any such Territory shall be admitted into the Union as. State, the people thereof will be entitled to decide that question exclusively for themselves.

LATEST FROM THE NORTHERN FRONTIER.

From the N. York Papers, Wednesday evening. Gen. Scott and Gov. Marcy have arrived at Buffalo. The General is to take military charge of the ffontier with such of the militia as the Governor shall place under him.

Both the belligerent parties are quiet-baring random shot or two at a boat or breastwork there is a rumor which comes from a creditable source, that three American schooners with salt from Oswego, have been seized at Whit-by 35 miles below Togento, by a party of toyalists most of them Orangemen.
Mr. Beardsley, the Attorney General

his State, is also arrived at Buffalo. It is expected most of the regulars of the the Federal Constitution to surrender the lower province will pass up the seat of war, some demanded. That the Executive of and that the place of the former will be supernor of New Brunswick.

The Toronto Patriot of the 5th contains further official documents of the Caroline affair, among them a letter from Gen. Arcularius to McNabb, dated Jan. 2, suggesting to him the "suspension of an attack of the assemblage now lodged on Navy Island" until he or has felt himself constrained to comply can demand from them a surrender of the arms and ordinance stores of the State, of which the 'ussemblage' had obtained clandes tine possession.' Col. McNabb in reply cordiilly assents to this "noble desire," as he terms it, on the part of New York to put down the 'atrocious pirates."

The Captain, Andrew Drew," who comofficial despatch Dec. 30; states that in obedi-

I ordered a look out to be kept upon her. d bringing away their slaves. Your and about 5, P. M. yesterday when the day the are not yet prepared to report the had closed in, Mr. Harris of the Royal Navy Committee are not yet prepared to report the made closed by reported the vessel to me as having moved on logislative enactments proper to be adopted by reported the vessel to me as having moved on hills of the R. I estate I ank, e ated in factor in the state I ank, e ated in factor in payment of the pare of spanion however, that conciliate to be armed and manned with forty five wolunties whill not be offered in payment of the payment of the president, and at about II o'clock, P. M., we the bounties until the name of the President, and also a magistrate, should be affixed as a pushed off from the shore for Navy Island, and also a magistrate, should be affixed as a possible of the pushed off from the shore as was expected, curity for their ultimate redemption. It appears the president of this bank (Cot reported the vessel to me as having moved off ment was proposed by Major Anthony, that the Annapolis, and then returned Navy Island. I immediately directed tive bosts bills of the Rel estate Lank, e ated in Little Maryland back to Baltimeree. an island and the main shore.

I then assembled the boats off the point of the island, and dropped quietly down upon the accordingly deliberately rose from his seat-steamboat. We were not discovered until drew his bowie knile, and walked directly within twenty yards of her, when the centry to Harrisburg and confer with the Legislature upon the gangway hailed us, and asked for now in session at that place and demand from the countersign, which I told him we would give when we came on board; he then fired upon us, when we unmediately hoarded and found from twenty to thirty men on board. the who were easily overcome, and in two minutes

The battle is thus briefly despatched. The boat was then towed out, he said, that she might be set fire to without injuring American property .- He then says distinctly, "all those on board the steamboat who did not resist were quietly put on shore," as he "thought it possible there might be some American citizens on board." He adds, "those who assailed us were dealt with according to the usuges of

He speaks in rapturous terms of the coolness and bravery of officers and men-much could not have been required where the party assaulted were asleen and unarmed. He say or 6 of the "enemy" were killed

The "honorable Col McNabb!" in communicating the above to Col Strachen, military secretary-assures him of Capt Drew's modesty and says of the affair "it was a most daring and spirited action," and that he leels "most with the view to its increased security against grateful" to the captain for "this desperate all dangers, domestic est well as foreign, and service," [!!!] He says he shall early companies the most perfect and secure enjoyment of its municate "the names of the party," that the country may know "every actor in that gal-

The people in the western part of the State

To sum up all, Col McNabb, m a general order dated Chippewa, Jan. 3, announces that

It was generally thought the arrival of Scott on the frontier would speedily put as

The grand jury of Niagara county have in-

Navy Island, is untree, according to the Ru-chester Democrat of the 12th. The reply of security and prosperity, and that, in fulfilment the Upper Canada provincial parliament in re-of this high and sacred trust, this Government ply to Gov. Head, is in part a mere echo to the Governor's speech. It is rather tame in Lating and that it is the solemn duty of the government at home-promises ample supplies -and says the cause of the disuffection is misrequired

> We have conversed with a gentleman just to vesselven the coast. She has on board superfrom the frontier, who has been on the Canada numerary seamen, and an abundant supply of actions for the struggle, and is evidently fully provided. See well as at Lewiston and alsowhere on providing, water, &c. Two O'cLock.

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11e was struck on the lop ut the hammer buried to the handle in his At this instant it is supposed Dicker menced his search for money, as a drawer, it which bank notes are usually kept, was tou partly drawn out-when Mr. Julian, L'seasurar, arrived and knocked at the door of the building. Dicks opened the doo, ad-mitted Julian, shut the door again, and coin menced an attack upon him with the bammer with which Parker had been killed, Julia unapprised of what had occurred, parried the plans amued at him, and begged Dicks to pause, assuring him that he was mistaken.
Dicks continued bis assault—inaking blow atter blow-untit Mr. Julian had an opportunity to seize the hammer, when in struggling with he udversary Julian tell but not withou wresting the hammer from Dicks. . Deprived of the haumer, Dicks began to feel for his pistol. The aim of Dicks was seen, and as Julian rose from the floor, he discovered Parker lying dead in the room. Suddenly Julian raised a chair threw it at Dicks, and thus gamed time to rush out of the door, and gave the alarm to some two on three persons in the numediate neighborhood.

At this moment, Dicks, find ng detection was mevitable, raised his pistol to the side of his head, and stot himself.

Mr. Julian though badly wounded on the head and face is not considered dangerous Parker was cut off in the prime of life, leaving having lost every thing at the gaming table was driven by desparation to communt the dreadful crime of murder. For years he had seen an honest and respectable clerk in Louisville, but overcome by the infatuating vice that proved his ruin, he acted dishonastly to obtain employment. His sad end is already told.

ARKANSAS TRAGEDY. We published some time since an account a tragedy enacted in the house of representatives of Arkansus. The following more de tried particulars of the transaction, comed

steresting.

On the 4th of December, a bill authorising the payment of a bounty on welves, was under Wilson,) is speaker of the House, and looked upon this amendment as a personal insult. He towards Anthony. The me ubers made way for him, says our corres; ondont, "and he retreated a few paces, for the purpose of drawing his bowie knife, the blade of which was nine inches longer than Wilson's) and as W. caule up, A. struck at him with his knife.

threw up his left arm, upon which he recened a blow, which nearly sewered it, at the wrist. A. struck W. another blow, which he received on his right arm, Col. W. then three down the chair which A. had placed be-ween them, and thrust over the chair at Au-

His knife struck A. as near the middle the body as you could lay your finger. The knife split the breast bone, and passed directly through the heart of Anthony. He threw the was up at the State House a short time after and saw A. lying on the table - doctor wi examining him. I never before may suc a sight and never wish to again. The shi and clothes were clotted with blood; the table where he had been laid a small puddle o blood upon it, and on the floor there had been dirt strewn that slaked up the blood. A. was large powerful man So was W. The was about two inches wide. The knife struck with was 9 inches-A.'s knile the blade about 18 in length. They all carry knives here, or pistols. There are severa about 12 inches long, is an Arkansas

The trial of Wilson was co Little Rock on the 13th, before Justices Fuller and Hawkins, and continued 16th. Mesera, Fuller and Hawkins. essra, Fuller and Hawkins deem bailable case, Mr. Brown dissent bail required was the snake had aurung into the me steer whilst grazing in the pasture.

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of resolutions, and such instructions prescrib-ed to the deputies as will enable them to inter-sissippi Electron. Mr. Clairorne one of the We also learn that Gen. Scott has notified ed to the deputies as will enable them to utter

> The House upon receiving this message, edopted one in teply agreeing to the conter-

Mr. GALLAGHER obtained reports bill authorising a majon of the said Port Deposite, Wilming and Road Com, anter Mays and Messa should be ways and Messa should be much for the Committee. micresting document. It ur

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ld and silver coin, made curre Congress, for the payment of such public litors as declined to take current bank pa in pay ment of their dues-and for the pay of such as may herea ir solicit pay ment in specie. It also provides that ail pubic dues shall be receivable in such gold and silver, as aloresaid, or in current bank paper to be designated. Isom time to time, by the Treasurer, at the election of the debtor. reference to the Chesageake and Onio Canal Company, and the that imore and Susquehanna Rail Road Company, it requires them to pay in said gold and silver, such portions of the interest due on their bands to the State, as may be required to my the amount of specie de-

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 13, 1838. The Legislature, in both its banches, is at bills .- A mong the former may be cited six or eight divorces, and among the latter bills in relation to county roads,

The currency committee has taken away seven of the most active members, and the importent Committees have made as yet but lew reports. The Ways and Means committee by their chairman, made a report on Friday ecompanied with a bill, providing for the payment of the interest of the public debt in least, will pass without difficulty.

The splendid chandelier, in the Senate an interesting wife and three children, the former in a state of mind that beggars description. The cause of all this is gambling! Dicks, by a screw in a beam, and ever since the Legislature met he has been turning it round always the same way, till he loosnaned the screw sufficiently and down it fell—breaking several of the branches, and shivering the glass shades, which all my, however, be remired for a small sum-fifty or sixty dollars

Those who left Baltimore in the steambout Maryland on Friday morning from this city. had an uppleasant time before they reached here. Just after the boat got out of the river Patapsco, the shaft of the engine broke. Fortunately a vessel, bound for Baltimore passed about this time, and the mare of the of the Relief, who, as soon as possible thereafter, started for the relief of the Maryland took the passengers off and brought them ! Annapolis, and then returned and towed the

Mr. PRATE, of the Council, reached here on Friday night.

ANDREW BRUCE, Esq, of Allegany coun-Bowne, from the committee of Internal Improvements, made a favorable report on the hill from the House, supplemental to the charthis with reluctances because I cherish for the ter of the Balt.. and Port Deposit Rail Road parties no other lectings than those of your

On motion of Mr. KERR, leave was given Messrs. KERR, ALEXANDER, MAULSBY GILES, and CARROLL, to report a bill to te move the present disabilities under the conmon law and statutary provisions of the State in reference to the property and individual ights of married women.

Mr. BLOCKER submitted resolutions, which lie on the table, directing the agents who re-present the States Stock in the C & O. C. Co. to use their exertions in all luture elections to secure the election of one or more citizens of the State, as Directors—on the ground that the State holds a large amount of stock therein; and further, expressing it as the opinion of the General Assembly that the deposits of the portion of the funds of said Company obtained from the State, ought to be made in good and solvent Banks of this State, and should only be drawn therefrom in such sums as the acidal necessities of the company may require-and therefore, directing the agents to endeavour t induce the company so to deposit its funds

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 17th. The Legislature is doing nothing—and therefore he have nothing to wrate about. They meet every morning at two o'clock-pass a divorce bill or two, open or shut up a county road in some dumb quarter, read the papers wait till iwelve o'clock, with impatience, and

the affourn.
The committee on Ways and Means have number of witnesses, and, on Mon

nat day, f. understated, Af-President of the Ohio Rail to with several of the Diracu-ser iqually talked to adjourn over

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Scott sailed from Buston on Friday morning, agreeably to instructions, to turnish assistance.

In Senate, to day, a message was at spiril on will go the other way as a matter of course. Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican.
Washington, Jan. 16, 1838.

The House was to-day cast into a state of House. Messrs. Prentiss and Word, the gen tlemen who claim the seats of Messrs, Clai The ball from the House divorcing Mary borne and Gholson, had been allowed to take borne and Josiah Bailly, jr. of Dorchester, was temporary places. Mr. Howard of Maryland, then asked the House to direct the Clerk to read a letter, which had been received from Mr. Claiborne, containing a statement of all the facts in relation to the contestal election. Mr. Bell of Tennessee, objected, on the ground that it was not consistent with parlia

Mr. Wise objected, and said that for the inmation of Mr. Howard, and the House, he ad to state that a paper prepared by Messrs. rentiss and Word which was yesterday prininted at the expense of the gentlemen and Mr. Gholson, rose and asked Mr. Howard

The had made a motion to print the document?

Mr. Howard said that he had not done so but intended to submit such a motion at the

proper time. Mr. Gholson said his only object in pro pounding the enquiry was now accomplished and he had to add, that neither be or his colleague, Mr. Claiborne, came to the house, to portant documents, for which we tender him beg it to print their papers at its expense. The intimation of the gentleman from Virginia, that they had drawn \$50 was infamous am vile, and was only worthy of the gentleman rom Virginia.

Mr. Wise rose, and pointing to Mr. Gholson, sant, "it Mr. Speaker, impudence and ignorance can constitute a blackguard, there sued for their benefit, in payment of the in-terest or dividends thereof. The Report will

Mr Gladson, said that none but a coward and a scoundrel could be guilty of using such some of the members from the lower counties language on this floor, and as such he pronounced Mr. Wise to be.

Mr. Polk demanded order, and the demand was promptly obeyed. Messrs. Wise and the present time, engaged with private or local Gholson both took their scats uttering in an ertone, language toward each other which

A motion to print the letter of Mr. Claiborne was now taken up, and after a brief duscussion it was adopted. The House was now proeeding into its business, when-

Mr. Dawson of Georgia now rose, and after often annoyed by scenes so disreputat le, offered a resolution, the substance of which was This is the m. st important provision of that as Messrs. Wise and Gholsen, hade made the bill, and I am glad to believe that it, at use of language which was offensive to the his own proper name. character of the House, they both be required to submit to he House. Messrs. Wise and Gholson, both submitted apologies to the door keeper was lighting it. It had been secured House, but refused to say one word conciliato-

Mr. Mener of Virginia, now submitted a esolidion, the substance of which was, that he two offending members, should be required to pledge themselves to this House, that they would not pursue the quarrel out of doors.

A long and a profitless debate ensued on this resolution, and the more it was debated the the course of this part of the debate, Mr. Howe. and of Maryland, made a short speech stistin guished for its comelmess and gentlementy good will, the object of which was to preserve he dignity of the House, and it macric the time that I found it necessary to close my note, the House had resolved aself into a Court of Honor, and was struggling, vamly I teer, in

attempting to bring this affair to a happy and in honorable reconciliation. In the Senate, the Vermont Anti-slavery resolutions were debated at length, finally re-

eived and laid on the table I cannot suffer the subject of the quarrel between Messrs. Gholson and Wise to escape me, without saying that the whole affair from beginning to end, was disgraceful to the par ties, to the House and to the country. / I say parties no other feelings than those of good

Yours, &c.

BEAUTY. 'The wind passeth over it, and it is gone."

How often do-we hear men eager in the sursuit of partners for life, enquire for beauuful women: and yet how brief the existence of what they seek, and how unpreductive of happmess is is possession.
We know tull well the satisfaction that sleeps

beneath the snow white lids of a beautiful eye; in the baughty curl of an exquisite hip; in the hush of a rose that leaps into the building cheek; in the fine turn of aswanlike neck, the gentle motions of a symmetrical from or m. he shadowy redundance of dark and beautially flowing tresses The hearts of the young and passionate leap gladly, and one filled with high impulses, whilst gazing upon these things but when the soul is scrutinized, and found unblessed by elevated thoughts and generous imaginings, when the intellect is uncultured. and the imagination cold, the slumber of tergetfulness will soon fall upon the discare of courty, and the flame of affection be quenched

n apathy or disgust.
With men, of genius, s rong feelings and poworius passions are ever associated, and if eant vis unmingled with the qualifies of high hought and affection: delicacy, and virtue are ot admirably blended with mental attractions, the light oblove will soon be extinguish the pad fully upon their investigation ed, and the general impulses of the bosom chill entended papers. They have summoned ed by spathy and contempt. Men et intellect may yield a memontary homage to a heautifull woman, dispossessed of other fascinations; wen a village urchin will chase the gilded. of a butterfly, but in both cases the eterso flattering to the feelings of man as maticas and quenchless regard of a sere

le, and no picense so rich can be of upon the shrine of a woman's auchition, wowed and enthusiastic affection of a genius Beauty! thou art a mean and caning toy, when contrasted with depth of

Aphorisms, selected from the writings of ord Kames, Jeremy Taylor, and others: The young are slaves to novelty; the old, id

When a man has a passion for an ill-favor. al woman, it must needs be violent.

Men often go from love to embition, but sel om return from ambilion to love.

secret esteem of the True love is more

The love that increase The Leginning of love every one; to put an end to it

Ingratitude is of all crimes what in ou we account the most vental-in others, th

most unpardonable.

The injuries we do, and those we suffer are eldom weighed in the same balance. Men generally put a greater value upon the

favors they bestow, than upon those they re-A man will lay hold of any pretext, to lay his fault upon another.

To laugh at men of humor, is the privilege f the serious blockheart None are more loath to take a jest; than those who are the most forward to bestow it.

It is a miserable thing to be injured by one.

of whom we dare not complain. Nothing is more easy than to do mischief: nothing more difficult than to suffer without

# WHIG & ADVOUATE:

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1838.

my-We are indebted to F. Jump, Esq. of the Maryland House of Delegates, for several imour thanks.

Co-The Legislature is doing but little else tion local business; a munifer of the leading members being absent on important committees. We are informed that on their return the Reform Bill will be I rought up, and that it will meet with considerable opposition from

of the Western Shore.

THINGS WE HAVE BEEN - We have seen the man who in 1828, was foremost in charging Mr. Clay, the then Secretary of State\_ with bargain, unholy ambition, not addisted to scruples, a nefarious conspirator against morals, and a thousand hard things, elected to the U. S. Senate by the Whig members of the expressing his regret, that the House was so Maryland Legislature, and is reduced in that body by the self-same Mr. Clay whom be onceso loudly denounced in an Address signed with

We have seen proposed for the same station of U. S. Senator; an individual's name who once drank in a toust Dampation to Democracy!"

We have seem elected to the Executive Council, a Mr. Pratt, who speaking on the reform question, in the Liques of Delegates. made the memorable declaration that he tookles rather lise under the desputism of a Russian smaller was the prospect of reconciliation. In Czar, thun under a Government of a majority of the people."

All these things have come to pass, and yet are regarded by some as matters of no impor tance. Devotion to correin political tenets is would seem covers a multitude of sim

00- A Coroner's Inquest, was held on Thurs by last in this town-over the body of a negro woman, pamed Judah Potter. Verdict: desta by drowning, or by some danse unknown to

The delate on our first page, on the bill for estrain the currency of small notes in the Disrict of Columbia, and for other purposes will be found of more than ordinary interest.

We have been compelled to delay its publication until the present time, but it will not we hope, he the less acceptable on that account.

THE LEGISLATURE. We are gratified to find the Van Buren members in our Logisture zealously urging investigation into the manner in which our State rulers are performing their duties to the people. Mr. Gessons has brought "His Exactlency" out, upon a resolution enquiring, il extra ... llowances have not been made to the Clerk of the Conocils Messenger, &c. The Governor modestly responded that the Clerk of the Council had received some four or five thousand dollars, and quotes some old, and possibly obsidete, proceedings of the Legislature, hunted up for the oc casion, to justify this lavish expenditure of the Beoble, a moneh

00-The Whig Committee of the Maine Legislature have decided that Mr. Kent is elected Governor of that State furthe ensuing year\_ There were 68,627 votes polled-and Kent is said to have received a majority of 193!

67 Specie, it is said, commands no more han one per cent. in New York.

CHIO.—The Democratic State Convention of Ohio adjourned on the 9th inst. after nominating William Shannon, of Belmont County an durierny, but in both cases the efersuder paths upon the senses, and some
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the regard which heavily excited. Noof Ohio who havever been a pointnes for the for Governor. The election takes place in the ber next. Mr. Shannon is the first native son. chief executive office of that State. Ho is represented to be a sound and unbending copublican, and an alde and worthy man.

From the resolutions adopted we select the following:

Resolved, That this consention spproves of arrieghte to herselt consequence, from the lit-tle ambition obsersonal heauty, is too imbecile in her assitutions; to merit the attention of an elevated thinker. Congress at the special and general nessions of 1837, and particularly of the recommendation to divorce the treasury of the United States from any dependence upon Banks-either Naional or State.

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doty of the committee on the currency in their investigations and examinations of those Banks in which any part of the States' portion of the surplus revenue has been placed, to inquire into and make it a part of their business and a portion of their report to this House, whether said sums of money so deposited, in their sound discretion and judgment are perfectly safe or

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NEW-YORK, Jan. 18.

IMPORTANT FROM NAVY ISLAND. Gen. Scott reviewed 2000 troops to Buffalo on Friday, the day of his arrival upwards of 100 waggons at Schlosser, for what object it was not known. Some supposed that they were intended to carry the insurgent troops up by land. Gen. Scott had announced his intention of proceeding to Schlosser on Saturday morning to disperse them. Cut off from this resource at attempt would be made no doubt to get up by means of boats.

SATURDAY MORNING.—At 11 o'clock Last, night, the British battery opened upon

last, night, the British battery opened upon the Island-350 guns were fired, besides shells and congreve rockets. For an bour not a gun was fired from the Island; but when the loyal cannon began to flag, they opened upon them in Congress assembled, That the President of and showed them the science. The scene was the United States be, and hereby is, authorimognificent. The moon dimity revealed the zed to cause my mitable number of resells, a outimes of distant objects; and every flash-every burst of a shell-every racket was outimes of distant objects; and every flash—dapted to the purpose to cruise upon the coast, Rev. Mr. Resley, Thomas Sutton, Esq. every burst of a shell—every rocket was in the severe portion of the season, when the post master, to Mrs. Ariana Chambers, John L. Ethert distinctly visible. I have not beard the damage, public service will allow of it, and to afford all of that town.

G. Wm. Goldsboro vation than upon the Island. From the Buffalo Commercial Adv. Jan. 13

NAVY ISLAND - There was really a tremendous cannonading at Navy Island last night. It commenced about 11, and was kept up with the greatest spirit on both sides. The wind being layorable, it was heard distinctly in this city. A friend says he counted above

300 reports In addition to cannon shot, the Canadians threw a large number of bombse A letter from the Island, thated this morning, to a young gentiem in of this city, states that none were killed, but it is reported that some 8 or 10 were wounded.

The Schlosser Affair.—The New York E-venning Star says.—We learn, from an authentic surge that Col. McNubb is seriously and generally consured in Upper and Lower Canafor authorising the attack on the Caroline and the violation of our territory, & that charges will be preferred against him for that act. The pacific disposition of our Government is perfectly ratisfactory in Camda and every deare otherce and good understanding manifes-

DEMOCRATIC PRIUMPIL

A strong sign of the downail of Anti-masonry unil Joseph Ritner at the election in Octobornext:- Pennsylvanian.

Deat Sig I have but a moment to inform you that J. R. McClintock is re-alested Mayw, Irwin, the "Anti-Van Buren Candidate." The vale was the laggest ever letted in the

State, that the Democracy are roused to action, and that the finest spirit prevails. The people of that gallant and patriotic State begin to see their true position, and will not agree to be transferred to the Federal Whig party. We give the following extract of a letter rouse. give the following extract of a fetter received from Nashville, describing the great public meeting of the Democratic party in that city.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 30, 1887

The meeting bend here to day promises well to the Democratic course: I have never seen more anthusinend. It was very large and respegtable: The gray heads—the old respecta-ble men of the country were there, and evinced the most intense feeling, Col. R. Weakly was called to the Chair, and H. Ewing uppointed Secretary. Governor Carroll addressand after a few pertinent remarks, introduced a preamble and resolutions declaring the great principles of our party. They were exceedingly well drawn up, go back to the commencement of our publical history and show our not stion now to be the same as that maintained by Tennessee in the thrys of Jefferson and ever since, until the rise of modern Whiggery.

The presult o and resolutions passed unani-mously. Our friends are to fine spirits and determined to fight the battle munfully.

Susquehanna Bank. The notes of the Susquehanna Bank, of Port Deposite, Mary hind, are no longer taken at any rate whatever, by the agent of the bank in this vity. We should like to knew where they are redeemed. Can any of our friends in Port Deposite give as any light upon the subject?

Bicknell's (Phila) Reporter.

The bill confirmatory of "the Reform Bill'

has been made the order of the day for the lst

From the New York Gazette of Tuesday. The meeting of Bank officers on Saturday evening last was on the subject of a resump Saturday next—It is in contemplation to up West, have this fall not made any privision point a committee to proceed to Philadelphia against inclemency. The same fact and from and ascertain from the Banks there, when they sequence were noted thirty years ago. tion of specie payments, and adjourned over to

whether there is any 8750,000 were consumed on the 3d inst. The ference to the administration of Ex President office of the Louisiana Advertisor was destroy-

> Among the consequences of the late fire, we have to record the death of three estimable citizens, in the persons of Messrs. Jacobs, Van Pelt and Sterling, who perished in the flames.



AWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TWE FIFTH CONGRESS.

[Public No. 1.] An act to authorize the President of the Un ed States to cause the public vessels to cruize upon the coast in the winter season, and to relieve distressed navigators.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of cumstances and necessities may require; and such public vessels shall go to sea prepared tully to render such assistance

JAMES K POLK. Speaker of the House of Representatives. RH. M. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States an President of the Sonate. Approved, Dec. 22, 1837. M. VAN BUREN.

The Commercial Bank of Albany, we are gratified to announce, resumed yesterday, yment of its notes in specie. The Bank of Albany, we are also authorized to state resumed yesterday, the payment of All the Banks of this city have now resum-

ed specie payments .- A.bany Argus.

Treasury Notes .- In consequence of the slight, and no doubt temporary, depression of the market price of Treasury notes bearing low rates of interest, at one or two places to which they have been sent as remittance from various suctions of the country, by individuals who had purchased them from the public cre The following pleasing intelligence of the Parsident has authorized an issue for the election of a Democratic Mayor in the city of Parsident, bearing interest at the rate Parsident, was received by last night's mail. of five per cent. which has already commenced, and which we have reason to believe, will be equal to par at once every where. Those joining counties are invited to attend. Sports-bearing lower rates of interest, are equal to men of other counties will have a fair opportuspecie for the payments of duties and lands; nity of testing the speed of their dogs with those the postponament of which to a very large of the Sportsmen of Talbor. amount untler the provisions of the special seasten, with begin to expire in the course of two or three weeks, as we are informed.—

The vote was the largest ever pelled in this place.

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ELECTIONS. We ar gratified to perceive from late popuar elections in Pennsylvania and Georgia; that the Administration is gaming strength

both of these Republican States.

In the election of Mayor in Pittsburg, learn that the Democratic candidate has succeeded. This is, we believe the first time ing professional business with him.

In the Democracy has commanded a majority there for years. ty there for years.

In Jasper county, Georgia, the Opposition elected their entire ticket year before last; at the fall election they succeeded with one of their candidates. The following extract from a letter shows the result at a more recent elec-

"I was at the election on Munday in Mon-ticello for county officers. The Union party moved with proper energy and spirit, and succeeded throughout by about one hundred rotes.

Moscow -- Moscow is sixteen English miles in circumfarence. The streets are wide and generally well laid out—the bouses are of brick, stuccoed, and painted white or yellow. and rooted with sheet iron or tin. They are low, being one or two stories high, and many have gardens attached to them.

SUBTERRANDAN BEES .- What will out The Sub-Treasury Bill has been made the order of the day, in the Senate, for Tuesday the 30th inst. labors. Noah, . h . tuline work a sel el

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Baltimore, Republican that as indications of a with Cakes at whole safe prices,

will be readly, and to invite them to name a day for a general resumption; but it is understood, that if the Philadelphia Banks should refuse to fix upon adds definite time, the Banks in this city will make in mediate urrangements to resume without their co-operation.

The Original Twenty-one of the Banks of giving the usual information in relation to the companion of the Banks o

Jackson that is certainly out of place in a State Executive. - Steubenville Union.

At least five hundred emigrants per day are said to enter Texas;

HANDSOME YOUNG LADIES WANTED IN TEXAS.—Picayune says—School teachers, machanics, planters, and above all a few, aye! many pretty and accomplished young ladies are wanted, and would find an excellent, market among the promising young leading

Dramon b cur Dramon at a gaming table having observed to very grossly cheating another too the saids and said, "Good beautiful observed by will amount that the conserved by the the cons packing the cards

> es of the old Bank in exto resume specie pay-

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On the 18th, by the Rev. Jas. V. Potts, Annaew Sattern eds, to Mrs. Va. Grace, all of Palbot county.

In Centreville on Sunday evening last by the Hester A. Clark Rev Mr. Resley, THOMAS SUTTON, Esq.

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, Jan. 22. WILEATS - The supplies of domestic wheats Jacob Hockman have ceased entirely, both by land & water. A Mary C. Harrison

parcel of a lew thousand bushels German has Ohedia Hussey been received, part of which has been put into Wm. C. Hambleton Amelia Smyth store. The other part has been offered to-day William Higgins Ellen S. Clark but not sold—it is white, of very pritte quality. Wm. Hughlett Conn.—A parcel of white, affont, has been James Hand ald at 76 cents we quote white at 75 a 76 cts. Edw. Hamilton Sales of yellow, from wagons, at 70 a 72 cts. Doct S. Jenkins RyE-We quote at 90 a 95 cts. OATS-We quote at 37 cts.

#### Notice.

A debate will be held at the Female Primary School Room on Wednesday the 24th inst. by members of the "Partheum". The Pre-sident will also deliver an Inaugural Address The public are respectfully invited to attend

# Sportsmen Attend.

THE subscriber will turn out a BAG FOX on Wednesday morning next at FOX on Wednesday morning next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at his house. The Sportsmen and lovers of the chase of this and the ad-A dinner will be served up at the Easton Hotel for the Sportsmen after the chase it over, WM H. CURTIS. Jan. 23

three white feet, and several sert the about this spots on the back. The owner is hereby fice. notified to come forward, prove property, pay

JNO. W. ARRINGDALE,

#### CARD.

SAMUEL HAMBLETON, Jr , has removed to the office on Washington street. formerly occupied by the late Dr. Ennalls Martin, and lately by William R. Price, E.q. where, or at his residence immediately adjoin-

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A POUNG MAN who writes a good timere every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, for A mapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Londing and cap produce undoubted evidence of good morals, and industrious business habits, will hear of a situation in a store by making application to the Editor. The terms will be increase. liberal. Easton, Jan. 23. 3t grand

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The subscriber still continues to carry on the Millmany Business plain Bonnets heatly

Notice.

AMES LL. MARTIN has removed to the office lately occupied by S. Ham-bieton, Jr. Esq. on Washington Street, where he can be consulted at all times by those who require his professional services. Jun. 23

Teacher Wanted.

WANTED a Teacher for the Primary School Election District No. 4, School District No. 4, School District No. 4, School District No. 4, School District In Competent to teach Grammar, and Mathematics. Immediate applicant to be made to any of the subscribers. WILLIAM ATWELL. RICHARD ARRINGDALE, RICHARD ARRINGDALE, ALEXANDER E. DUDLEY: List of Letters

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John Rogers Jane Roberts Ignatious P. Rhodes Caroline Rouse Jesse Roberson Alce Russell Wm. Goldsborough Wm. C. Ridgaway

Mary S. Hambleton Charles Smith Capt. Benj. Horney M. Spencer Samuel Hambleton Isaac. Stevens R. W. Stewart Sam'l. Satterfield Thomas Semore Elizabeth Clark Doct. S. Spencer

Doct. W. H. Thomas Enos Tobin Charles M. Line, 3 Thomas Winter Sam'l. Lane, 2 Richard T. Larrimore Mary E. Write Franklin Larrimore John Willis, 2 Mary Ann Martin Eliza H. Wilson Jacob J. Mason Margaret Willis

Persons calling for letters will please say ad vertised or not. HENRY THOMAS, P. M. Easion, lan. 2 3w

# To Timber Owners

ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

YOUR attention is invited to the business of Lumber making on a much chapper and more convenient scale than ever before used or reduced to practice A SAIN MILL.
from its poculiar construction, adapted to horse

power, by which 2 horses are capable of sawig one thousand leet (board measure) in 10 hours. This Mill is calculated to be placed in the midst of the timber, and when all of the timber shall have been consumed the Mill can be moved and placed in the malst of other timfor, and my few days be prepared for businews ugain. The Mill has no crank, but is a simple Rotany Saw with but four Bits; these But are inserted in the plate and when one set of Bits shall wear out other new Bits are replaced, and any good Blacksmith can make and put in these Bits. The saw plate will last an age. The entire cost of the Mill including the Patent will not exceed \$650. The Paentee is now engaged in building a Mill a Tobacco Stick, Dorchester county, where he can be consulted until the 20th of January

next, after which time he will return to his native State, (Georgia.) WM. J McGEHEE. Dec. 26, 1837. The E.S. Whig, Talbot Co. Peoples Press, Somerset, and Sentinel, Worcester, will in-sert the above three times and charge this of-

NEW ROUTE OF THE The Steamboat



NADDITION TO HER PRESENT ROUTES.

mothing.
The Boat will pursue the above and her other Routes as heretofore, so long as the weither will permit, that is to say, she will A N active and intelligent youth of respectable connections will be taken in the Drug
and Apothecary business, if application be
made early.

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Trustee's Sale.

of Lucretia Fountain and George T. Milling- road in the Tuckahoe District of said cruns. ton, administrators of Samuel Constain against do agreeably to the instructions of their appoint

TUESDAY, the 23d day of January next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. the farm which belonged to Robert Talboy at his death. This farm lies within two miles of Donton, and is kind land, with a sufficient of

# Wood for the Farm;

The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree balance of sale approved by the Trustee, payamouths with interest, and after all the money the Trustee will say to the purchaser. The dower plete and general assortment of Articles in his line. HO. WRIGHT, 3d, Trustee.

The creditors of Robert Talboy are tified to file their claims against said Talboy, mperly authenticated, with the Clerk of Ca roline county Court, in six months from the day of sale. THO: WRIGHT, 3d.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SUBSCRIBER AKES this method of announcing to the public, that he has taken that well known and long established Tavern stand in Easton, CALLED THE

LATELY OCCUPIED BY S. LOWE, Esq. He pledges himself to render his house ar comfortable as any on the shore, and every at-tention will be paid to the wants of

Strangers and the Public generally. He hopes that those who have hitherto pa ronized the house, will still continue to do so He asks but a fair trial, and feels confident that his constant exertions to please will prove sa-

Boarders by the day, week, month or year will be accommodated upon reasonable terms.
WILLIAM II. CURTIS. Easton, Jan. 2, 1838

#### The Union Tavern, IN E.ISTON, MD.



I II E subscriber having taken a new lease of this COMMODIOUS ESTABLISH MENT, including the private dwelling house tely attached to it proprietor, solicits the patronage of Travellers and citizens of Talbot and the neighboring counties. His exer-tions to please all persons shall be redoubled and unremitted; and, as it is understood that the respectable and veteran lun-keoper, Mr. Lowe, will in a very short time decline the business, the subscriber flatters himself that he will be able to hold a fair and equal competition with any other individual in his line. At the private house of the Union Tavern Ladies and Gentlemen can be at all times accommodated in separate parties free from all noise and interruption, and shall receive the strictest attention.

03-The patronage of the Judges and Counsel, who attend the Courts, sitting in Easton, is solicited and every possible attention to their

comfort and convenience is promised On The stables belonging to this establishment will be largely extended and improved in medeately, and the utmost care of horses will be

OF Terrapin and Oyster suppers promptly E. McDOWELL.

Easton, Talbot county, Md. & Nov. 14, 1837.

DOVER BRIDGE.

bound by oath to collect the toll in Current money, he therefore requests all passing over of Easton. said Bridge, to be prepared to pay the same as aforesaid otherwise they will not be permutted

JAMES BROWN Dover Bridge Jan 2, 1838 31

Wanted for the present year, A Teacher of moral habits, for Primary
School, Election District No. 4, School
District No. 2, in Talbot county, competent to
teach Reading, Wrighting, Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar and Mathematics. minediate application to be made to any of the Trustees.

THOS. CASSON, ROBT. RAISIN EDW'D. FLYNN.

Jan. 2 tf Trustees.

Post Office Notice. EASTON, Jan. 2, 1838. ALL persons indebted for postage, are reested to come forward and settle the use who are punctual in their pay ENRY THOMAS, P. M.

# MOVAL.

M. FAULKNER, takes this public, that he public the public, that he public the officer lately occupied by forms his customers and the public generation the store of James Wilson, Esq. where he will at all times be found ready to attend to the duties of his office. Jin. 2 (G3)

## Notice.

A Lt. persons are hereby forwarned, from builting with Dog or Gun, on my premi ses, (Wye Landing) VALENTINE BRYAN. Jant Ody (3tartile Levine of the second

- NOTICE.

Py virtue of a decree of Caroline county Court 4s a Court of Equity, in the suit county Court to examine and locate a put lice James C. Millington and Elizabeth his wife ment, hereby give notice to all persons interment, hereby give notice to a day of Pebruary next, at the hour of 10 de clock, A. M.

JOSEPH TURNER. WM. ROSE.

Jan. 16 3:v

SOLOMON J. LOWE.

Philadelphia White Lead in Oil, 124 and 25

Dry White Lead of paints a variety. Linseed, Winter Strained, Sperm and other

Best quality Bunch Raisins by the Box. Quarter Box or lesser quantity.
Mulaga Grapes, Figs, Candies, &c. &c. Lemons, Havana Cigars, best quality chew-

Florida and Cologne Water, large and small pottles. Russia Oil, Cream of Nardas.

Bears Oil, Prentiss' and Arkansas prepa-

Morison's Hygeian Pills Chapman's Mead's

r Ague and Fever. Carpenter's Fluid Extracts of Sarsaparilla,

Nervous Cordia', Gout and Rheumatic,

the growth of the Hair.
Agency for the celebrated Moskivitue Drops, a certain cure for the Tooth-Ache.
Agency for Neavitts Ague and Fever Pills

A Teacher of moral habits, for Frimary School, Election District No. 2, School No. 6, in Talbet County.—Competency to teach Writing, Arithmetic, English Grane Teacher of moral habits, for Primary mar, Geography and Mathematics will be re quired. An additional salary will be allowed, fqualified to teach the rudiments of the bulin language. Application to be made before the

DANIEL L. HAPDAWAY

Talbot County Orphaus' Court.

ON application of Wm. Arringdale admin-istrator of Levin Millis, late of Tal-bot county, deceased—It is ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that hecause THE Subscriber having been appointed the same to be published once in each toll collector of Dover Bridge and being week for the space of three successive weeks

In testimony that the loreg sing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Tufbat county Orphans' Court, I have hereunted In testimony that the foreg ing set my hand and the seal of my office affixed. this 12th day of December, in the year of our

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber of Talbot county bath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbet county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Levin Millis, 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 vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 3d day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of

November eighteen hundred and thirty seven. W. A. ARRING DALE, Adm'r.

and is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line of Lusiness, with peatness and des-

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a con-timustion of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved

Jan. 9 3t. ANKS and every description of the state of the

REMOVAL.

Articles in his line.

Window Glass 1st and 2nd quality of all

Putty, &c. &c. &c. Maider, Indigo, Fig Blue, Alum, Copperas, Amatto, Chipped Logwood, and every vari-

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ng Tobucco.

PERFUMERY.

Genuine Farina (German) Cologne.

and Busk's Anti Dy peptic Pills. Dr. John Rowand's Vegetable Febrifuge.

Drops.
Oldridge's Balm of Columbia for promoting

In case of milere, the money to be refunde

Irustees. JAMES M. SETH

WILLIAM HORNEY.

MARYLAND.

12th day of December, Anno Domini 1887.

in one of the new spapers printed in the town

Test, JAS. PRICE, Register. 4. of Wills for Talbot county

Jan. 9 Sw Levin Millie, dec'd:

OHN SATTERFIELD respectfully in-

Styles. Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests,

Otto Rose Lip Salve, Funcy Soaps. Hair, Teeth, Nail and Shoe Brushes. Gum Elastic Blacking. Kidder's Indelible Ink, &c. &c. &c.

Liver-Wort, Pink-Root, Buchu, Carpenter's Compound Tonic Extract.
Dr. Robertson's Stomach Elixir of Health.

Wanted for the ensuing year,

commence- ment of the year to either of the

Trustees, Bay Side, Tulbot County.

In compliance with the above order

LATEST FASHIONS.

PTUPE Subscriber has sold upwards of 1600 Boxes of the above named Pills, which fully substantists what Dr. Brandreth has put forth in his advertisoments. Within the last 6 months the cale of these Pills have increased very rapidly, and now my sales are about 300

SECURITY AGAINST COUNTER-FETPS.—Or Brandreth has adopted the following plan to secure the GENUINE Brandreth lits to the public. Every authorized Agent ment have one of the following Certificate of agency; and it will be seen that a done ble lorgery thust be committed, before any one can procure a forged certificate; a al the person having it in his possession is equally liable with the forger. No one will chance ten years in a State Prison, for the sale of a box of counterfeit Brandreth Pills. At least I hope sec

#### (Copy of Cortificate of Agency.) BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNI Socurity against Counterfeits.

The within named, R. R. GREEN. Baltimore, in my appointed General Agent for the states of Maryland and Virginia, and District of Columbia, in the United States of America, and the letter, which is signed by me, BENJERIN BRANDRETH, in my own hand writing, must also be signed by the with-in named General Agent, whose name will also appear in the principal papers of the U-pited States. This caution has become absolutely necessary, to guard the public against be numbrous countertaits which are out, of the above popular medicine.

This letter will be renewed every twelve months. Therefore, should any alteration be made in the date, do not purchase; there is doubt.

Signed B. BRANDRETH. New York, Jenuari, 1827. R. R. GREEN, General Agent. Purchaser! ask to see the certificate of A-

gency-all who sell the genuine Brandreth CHARLES ROBINSON, Agent.

Sept 19

COUNTERFEIT BRANDRETH PILLS CAVEAT EMPTON!!-LET THE BUYER BE-WARE.

IF it be a duty incumbent on an individua who has been relieved by a good Medicine to publish his case for the benefit of mankind, how much more is it his BQUNDEN DUTY to give notice to the community when he has been injured by a ORUG talsely called a medicine, and which has been palmed upon him under the name and well earned fame of a genuine cathelicon Under these impressions the subscriber deems it his imperious duty to

state the following facts: Some few months since, while suffering unt-

der a severe indisposition, I acceded to the advice of my friends and made trial of Brandreths Vegetable Universal Pills, although I confese with little faith in their 'efficacy, having made trial of the usual remedies peculiar to my complaint without avait. I accordingly sent to the office in Charles street, procured a 25 cent Box of the Genume Medicine and commenced the use of it, with strict regard to the be spared to render it, in a literary point of printed directions with which it was accompanied and I had the gratification to find, that
after a tew doses, the malady under which I
laboured was eradicated from my system. A sense of gratitude induces me here to add, may conscient our belief, that I have received more dollar box of these Pills, than from any medicine that has ever been administered to me, I will therefore take the liberty to recommend with therefore take the liberty to recommend.

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The Druggist replied in the affirmative, and handed me a box, for which I paid him 25 cents. They were a spurious article and as the sequel will prove deleterious. I immediately took three Pills, the next morning I felt no better; knowing the essential benefit I derived from the medicine in Baltimore and not entertaining the most remote idea but what the Pills I was taking were gonuine, I took four more, on the approach of night, I telt much worse, yet still with a confidence in the Genuine Brandreth Pills of which I am now proud, I persevered with this insiduous poison and took FIVE more. The operation of this dose very soon increased the virulence of my symptoms. The whole region of the stomach was disordered, my head wretchedly distressed, and in my legs from the ancle to the knee a breeping agony passing description, prevented an interval of a moments repose. Of course I became seriously alarmed. Unable to prosecute my business. I bastened back to my family in Baltimore. After my arrival 1 despatched my son to Dr. Brandreth's office, with the box and the remaining Pills I had procused in Washington to ascertain if they were genuine. Mr. Green the General Agent waited on me immediately and at once convinced me that I had been undergoing a perilvinced me that I had been undergoing a peril-ous experiment in the use of a base and miser able counterfeit. I immediately provided my-self with the Genuine Brandreth Universal Palls and without delay took six of them. A few hours only sufficed to make me perfectly conscious of their renovating influence. I rapidly improved and am now convalescent

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### PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine ANDDEMOCRATIC REVIEW ON the 1st of July, 1837, will be published at Washington, District of Columbia, and delivered simultaneously in the principal cities of the United States, a new Monthly Magazine, under the above title, devoted to he principles of the Democratic party.

It has long been apparant to many of the of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desideratum, which it was very important to supply—a periodical which should unite with the attractions of sound and vigorous literature, political character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and manner. Boxes per month. Hundreds of persons in this county can be referred to who have been cured by this Medicine when all others have support to the doctrines and measures party, now maintained by a large maje the people. Discussing the great polity before the country, expound vocating the Democratic doctring most able pens that that party

iorce, more elaborate reseal elevated el than is possible l per press, a Magazine of this comes an instrument of inappres for the enlightenment and formation opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and defending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always furnishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which so often distract, and ed on him, since in business, and hopes by and distorted as they never fail to be by politiopponents, it is of the utmost importance that he public should be fully and rightfully in formed, it is hoped that the periodical in ques ion many be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be too highly appreciated, will render the establishment and success of the proposed Magazine of

very great importance. In the mighty st, uggle of antagonist princi ples which is now going on in society, the Democratic Party of the United States stands committed to the world as the depository and exemplar of those cardinal doctrines of political faith with which the cause of the People in every age and country is identified. Chiefly from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of its disciples, this party has hitherto been almost wholly unr presented in the republic of letters, while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learn-

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The present is the time peculiarly appropriate for the commencement of such an under-taking—The Democratic body of the Union, after a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in retaning possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strile, the period Potts, &c., &c., who will be connected with is auspicious for organizing and calling to its Mrs. Hale in lending interest to the pages of aid a new and powerful ally of this character, the Lady's Book. Her powerful aid will

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the most important interests of the country recovered from the vile affects of that pernicious drug) I may here add that the purchasing of this one box of counterleit Pilts has cost me from Fifteen to Twenty dollars.

ANDREW REESE, Conway street, between Hanover and Sharp streets.

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# DISSOLUTION.

TIME partnership heretofore existing un der the firm of Ozmon and Shanahanthis 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 19th, 1837.

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet all orders in his line, that may be directed to him, with neatness and dispatch .- The Subscriber has a first rate Heurse, and no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his busine ess as be intende mull cases to discharge his duty as an un dertaker.

#### Teacher Wanted. For the ensuing Year.

TEACHER for Primary School, Elec-A tion District, No 4-School District No 5-competent to teach Grammar, Geogra phy and Mathematics. Immediate applica tion to be made to any one of the subscribers. ENNALS MARTIN, EDWARD ROE,

THOMAS YEW. Oct 10 tf

#### NEW GOODS

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his commence with the January No. 1838. In has just returned from the cities of New York, addition to the above every number of the Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and is now openwork next year will contain
A PLATE OF SUPERBLY COLOURED lensive assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, which he has selected with much care from the latest importations, consisting of a general assortment of

Silks for ladies' dresses, Jaconets, Swiss Cambrics, and other fine Muslins, plain and figured Bobinets, Laces, Edgings, Footings, Insertions Ribbonds, assorted, Trimmings, of various kinds Fancy Shawls and Handkerchiets, in a variety sal principles of taste to which we are all alike subject will alone be recognized as the comwill be useless to waste argument in endeavBleach'd and Brown Muslins, Checks, Plaids A quantity of Coarse Woollen Goods, as

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, Editor, Mrs L II Signater can present, it is intended to render it in every respect a thoroughly National. Work, not merely designed for ephemeral interest and attraction, but to continue of permanent historical value. With this view a considerable portion of each number with the appropriated to the following subjects, in addition to the general features referred to a bove.

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is af unusual low prices, age and the Public, and to whom invites the attention he begs leave to return his sincere thanks, for the encouragement already received.

Wyo Londing, Md. October 24, 1887, or Co-The Subscriber will at all times purchase Grain, or security on Storage for Freight, as usual. All hinds of Country Produce takes in exchange for Goods. W. P.

Removal.

ROBERT T. G. THOMAS, has removroom now occupied by the Sheriff, directly over the office of the Clerk of the county Court, where se will as usual attend to the duties of

# COACH GIG AND HARNESS



# MAKING

HE Subscribers again return their warest thanks to their triends and the pubof Talbot and the adjacent counties for the Gigs and four wheeled Work.

assure all who see proper to patronize then that they have the very best workmen in their He also has a first rate Hearse, and no pains employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will enpart of his business. Althorders directed to able them as heretolore to meet all orders for him for coffins or other work will be thankfulwork at the shortest notice. All kinds of ly received and punctually attended to by the REPAIRING DONE in the best manner, nd on reasonable terms. They have now firaished and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which they would disuse of on favorable terms. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and view their assortment and judge for themselves They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they have a Silver Plating Shop in operation, where they have in their employment one of the best silver platers and mettal workman from Philadelphia. Those who have any work in most elegant manner, and at moderate

Also, all kinds of

I rass or in work Repaired, Keys Brazed &c. &c. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed by the public's obedient servants

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They will give a liberal price for old silver the Market House, where they are prepared to June 6

New Shoe Store.

#### THE Subscriber, lately of the firm of Sheppard and Austin, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has commenced business in that large and commolious brick store room between the Office of the Easton Gazette and the store of Mr. Williain Loveday, and nearly opposite Mr. Lowe's Tavern, where he intends keeping a general

assortmen, of Ladies and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHORS, SLIPP.RS.

&c. Having employed some of the best work men in the country, he expects to be able to execute all orders in the nestest and most sub-

he purchased a handsome supply of all arti-

Nov. 7

#### Notice.

THE Subscriber having removed Smith Shop to the corner of the woods, some Blankets, Baizes, Flannels, Petersham Cloth, pared to execute all orders in his line of busi short distance from his former one, is now pre Sailor's Cloth, Linseys, &c. Cotton Yarn ness. His customers and the public generally No. 4 to 15, Carpet Chain, Raw Cotton, &c. are invited to give him a call, assuring them An Extensive supply of Boots and Shoes, that their work shall be done with neatness, for ladies, gentlemen, boys and misses, A large durability, and at the shortest notice. Thank-lot of Heavy Brogans, Calf Skin and Water tul for past favors, he hopes with unremitted

> The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY.

Jan 10 1837 - 1f 83-N. B. All persons whose accounts have been standing a year are hereby notified to ettle the same as speedy as possible by note or

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Easton and Balti nore Packet SCHOONER



#### BRITALIVE Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of

named Schooner, will commence her regu-lar trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Mednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the ching, and returning will leave Baltimore following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in days during the season. The Em on of Freight or Passengers; having d to be a fine sailer and safe boat, sursed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All reights intended for the Emily Jane will in comparance with the Above onders. hankfully received at the Granary at Saston Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all That the subscriber of Talbut county, has orders less at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbut orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas obtained from the Orphans' Court of Ranco & Son, or with Mr Sand. H Ben county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Samuel Harrison, late of Talbot county, deceased—All persons have the Cash, to meet with prompt attention.

OP Passage and fare \$2,00.
OP The subscriber expects in a very short time to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate bost. Should an increase of bu siness demand it he will run another vessels in connexion with the present one.

The Public's Ob't, Sery't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD

April 4, 1887

THE Subscriber the Drug Store of Mr. Easton, where he will attend to purpose of receiving payment or arrangements as may be agreed upon; He also requests that those to whom he is indebted, will call at the same place, and receive payE.A

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TO RENT,

A pleasant and commodious Dwelling House, till the end of the present year-enquire at the Drug Store of

SOLOMON J. LOWE. Jan. 16, 1838.

#### CABINET MAKING

THE subscriber again returns his sincered thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the support he continues to receive, and now respectfully begs leave to informathem, that he still carries on the above busiof Talbot and the adjacent counties for the apport they continue to receive in their line of business, and now respectfully beg leave to inform them that they are always making up of the best materials

Gies and four wheeled Work. of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They SIDE BOARDS, BUREAUS, TABLES,

BEDSTEADS, &c. &c. subscriber.

Country produce taken in exchange for rork, also a little cash will be acceptable, paricularly from those whose accounts are of ong standing.
The public's obedient servant,

JAMES S. SHANNAHAN. N. B. Two well grown boys from 14 to 16 ears of age of moral habits will be taken at he above business; boys from the country will a preferred. Nov. 14

# EASTON Coffee House.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE fitted up the basement story of the large brick house at the corner of Waste

furnish in a superior style Oysters, Beefsteaks, Wild Fowl, TERRAPINS.

and every delicacy of the season, at the shortest Parties can be furnished with suppers its reasonable terms, and every attention will be

given to render the establishment equal to any Their Bu will be supplied with the most

CHOICE LIQUORS. COLLISON & LOFTON. Dec. 19, 1837.

#### MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 29th day of December, A. D. 1837.

On application of Vashti Ann Grace, Administratrix of William Grace, late of He has just returned from Baltimore, where Tathot county, deceased—It is ordered; that see purchased a handsome supply of all arti- she give the notice required by law for credi-

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Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 29th day of December, in the year of
our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-sexen.

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JA: PRICE, Reg'r.
of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the subscriber of Talbut county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbut county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William Grace, late Talbot county, deceased - All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 3d day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of De-

cember, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. VASHTI GRACE, Adm'x of William Grace, dec'di. January 9

#### MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Courts

ON application of John Leeds Keer, Executor of Samuel Barrison, late of Talbot county, deceased - It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for unditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pub-lished once in each week for the space of three generous public, begs leave to inform his successive weeks, in both of the newspapers riends and the public generally, that the above printed in the town of Easten.

In testimeny that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutus of proceedings of Talkot county Orghans fourt. I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this let day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen huadred and thirty ages. dred and thirty-seven.

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EASTON, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1838

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At dawn the housewife arly wakes, Aud dons her new attire, Then kneads her batch of johnny cakes, To set before the fire. The children soon come rashing in, Fresh with the breath of morn; And soon their watering mouths begin To praise the yellow corn-

The yellow, yellow corn, &c. At eve, when cloudy thought's obscure When tinckling 'change' is heard no more, And credit's name's forget-Tis then the sweet, enchanting word, By grinning servant borne, With gloddened heart alone is heard "Come eat your powedred corn." Your powder'd, powder'd corn, &c.

NATIONAL HYMN. BY THE REV. S. C. SMITH. My country! tis to thee, Of thee I sing; Land where my father died; Land of the pilgrim's pride; From every mountain side, Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee, Land of the noble free, Thy name I love: I love thy rocks and rills Thy words and templed hills.
My heart with rapture thrills. Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet freed in's song: Let mortal tongues awake, Let all that breathe partake, \* Let rocks their silence break,

Our father's God! to thee, Author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's hely light; Protect us by thy might, Great God our King!

ISOLINE DE VALMONT.

A SCENE IN THE PARIS REVOLUTION OF

I was a resident in Paris during the three days Revolution of 1830. When the court and truth might it be said that she was the admiits consequences had been discussed in every bearing, when the shout of triumph, the song of victory, and the wail of bereavement, were hushed into silence; the tale and the anecdote of those who had striven and suffered, succeesled to more exciting and absorbing topics.— The Journals teemed with historietees, and every 'soiree' had its 'reconteur, who appealed to our sympathies, and beguiled us of our tears' with some new and touching narrative. Among those which my memory chronicled, the following arrested my attention forcibly, inasmuch, as I had frequently met the daughter of De Valmont in society; and possibly it may not be found altogether devoid of interest to others. In the gay 'salons of Paris, in ing through the air! The dead on both sides the season of 1830, there were few 'demoi-lay unburied, and the issue of the warfare had selies' who attracted greater notice than 1so- not arrived to determine under what denominaline de Valmont. It is a frequent remark that tion the originators and abettors of the conflict though beauty is more generally distributed should be classed—whether mourned as among the women of England than those of martyrs to liberty, with a nation's tears shed is of a higher and more unquest onable character their king and country, and consigned to the anguish, either discernible in the mourners der; as if Nature reserved all her gifts for her dust, unlamented, unhonored, and unsung. lew especial taverites, and lavished her bounty upon them in prodigal profusion.

ing into riot, and tevelry, and sought, by plunging into every dissipation that offered oblivion for his sorrows. Having from early to come back to his arms and love.

Ish friends at New Orleans. John Randolph, wears her hair in the plainest manner: usually drawn behind the ears. In the back it is living from early to come back to his arms and love.

Ish friends at New Orleans. John Randolph, of Rosnoake, was warmly attached to Mr. Van Buren, and the President may be seen, every pleasant day, mounted on one of the came a systematic gamester, the most unvary-ing attendant at Frascanti's, as well as habi-tually the most successful. How did it revolt

talents, which were of first rate power. Her voice, too, was one of remarkable beauty and compass. It was her intention, when duly prepared, to assist at private and public con-certs, and sack by industry and perseverance, to obtain a reputable, probably ample, liveli-hood for herself and her father. Wherever her purpose was confided, it met with ready & eager patronage and encouragement. The commisseration which the reckless character of her father, contrasted with her own unvarying rectitude, excited; her singular loveliness, and the continued estrangement and hostility of her mother's family, all continued to myest miration of every circle-the idol of her own. It was early in the morning of the ever me-Few had retired to rest the two preceding nights; for who could sleep while the dreary monotonous tocsin affrighted the ear with its mournful echoes, and the sharp shrilf sound of musketry-for in many cases night did not avail to separate the combafants-come boom-

turret of the Tuilleries, for Charles X. still fourth in England. The ceremony was con-And certainly Isoline was one of these. The sat on a throne, which, however, was momentlarge dark blue eye, with its long silken fringe; ly sinking from under him. The streets, the imbued cheek, to which emotion only tent broken up into barricades—alas! how many a crimson glow; the waves of blackest shining streaming with blood! - were, even at this early Chaise. I strolled towards the chapel, which hair; were combined with a form, talter and hour, filled with eager groups balancing the erected at the highest point of the cemetery, shore exuberant than her country women can amount of yesterday's strile, or speculating on commands so magnificent a view of the neighboring city, with all its crime and corrow, blended innocence of intancy with that pure was at its height; and to those within, every luxury and destitution. The service for the spiritualized loveliness, which expresses the moment brought some report of victory or dead was performing within the sacred edifice. depth and cornermess of the mind within. The defeat, often framed less in accordance with My aftention was instantly rivetted by a man admiration which her beauty challenged, her truth than the political bias of the party who who evidently filled the character of chief the French aristocracy, she had left the content and the first and left the content and the first and left the content and the necessities of the wounded and dying at the followers of Christ and left the companies might possibly should be found necessary to the completion of worshipping the united that all the content and the necessities of the wounded and dying at the followers of Christ and left the completion of worshipping the united that series and the necessities of the wounded and dying at the followers of Christ and left the completion of worshipping the united that series and the necessities of the wounded and dying at the followers of Christ and left the completion of worshipping the united that series and the necessities of the wounded and dying at the followers of Christ and left the completion of Mohammed have united in worshipping the united that series and the series and to the series and to describe the series and object to the series and object the summon of the streets and object the summon of the summon bundage—She had obeyed the summon of maturity blended with the ravages of extreme bundage.—She had obeyed the summon of maturity blended with the ravages of extreme bundants, when the artillery was roaring through the streets and the path from her home gaze at! And does one shudder to think of the to the hospital was beset with danger. The mental rack which must have stretched every form... of far greater worth—a noble evening of the 29th had arrived. Exhausted fibre of the soul, ere affliction could have antended the streets and the fatigue of the day, sickeped with the ticipated the work of tears! His eye had a yearst

by the presence of his mesk devoted wife.—
This link to goodness and principle wrenched sounder, he stood forth at war with himself, his species, and his destiny. Idle by temperament, vain and selfish, he flattered himself that moment her father's pistol was levelled at the head of the heart of his adversary. She strove to dizement. Though thwarted in his expectations at the onset, by the declared hostility of his wife's parents, he yet trusted that time would mitigate resentment, and no distant hour see her reinstated in the first one of the wards here father's pistol, by the suddenness of his leave, of his wife's parents, he yet trusted that time would mitigate resentment, and no distant hour terms and the first of the words and wife the head once onjoyed. This bope was forever blasted; even the infant she had been one of the three days. Such and had made himself conspicuous and organizing the revolt against that the had been one of the more one of the more affluence of the diversion from her that would mitigate resentment, and no distant hour site of the products of domestic that the had been one of the more conversation, took his leave, all the had been one of the more against that the had been one of the more conversation, took his leave, below the heart of his adversion, took his leave, all the hore of the true days. But the had been one of the three days. But the had been one of the more conversation, took his leave, all the heart of his evidently pleased the occordance and industry; and otal the products of domestic that the had specific and order that the had been one of the more active more active more and industry; and otal the order that the had been one of the more active and order that the cover of the three days. But the had been one of the more active more act they refused to see; and they rejected with which rent the air when the wretched purent haughty scorn every effort he made towards discov red that he, whose warm blood crim-reconciliation and pardon. De Valmont Lad soned his garments, whom he had been acloved his wife passionate; and profoundly.— cessary in forcing from time into eternity. His grief at her death was vehement and sin- was this adored and gentle child. He refused cere; but it was transient. With a despera at first to believe in fer identity—then denied tion characteristic of his disposition and cir- assent to the fact of her death. Pushing aside cumstances he rushed from the house of mourn- the clustering ringlets from her face-lovely

body in merciful unconsciousness! The beautiful cemetry of Pere la Chaise seldom fails to obtain from strangers who sojourn in the She has rather high cheek bones, and her face the pure nature of Isoline, when years brought capacity to comprehend the degradation, that her father drew subsistence for himself and her from the plunder of the unwary, the ruin of the thoughtiess! During the period of her ed
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And, thinking that the stock in question. the thoughtiess! During the period of her education the fact had not reached her; but, when called on to preside over his hearth and home, it was too soon revealed. She besought him carnestly, passionately, to abandon the path which he had chosen.

But he heard her with a sigh, advanced the fixedness of long habit and his own inability of the gay, the thoughtless, and the gay. The fixedness of long habit and his own inability are reached in the unbroken stillness and the unbroken stillness are therefixed the unbroken stillness are therefixed the unbroken stillness are the means a handsome young woman. She is apparently in good spirits, and laughs very freme and holy meditation. They from whose lips bursts the loudest laugh of jayousness, yet who weep the readiest and the bitterest team—they go thicker to commune with the spirits of the gay. The flow white and plump, with taper of the printing of t leet. Even the gay, the thoughtless, and the happy, on whom the touch of sympathy never

and temperament, yet so generally unite in deriving a mysterious pleasure from a ramble in a church-yard Is it that they hope to dive into the secrets of another world, by hovering over the last resting places of perished humanity Whatever the motive that leads us there, the churchyard is usually the first object of a travelier's visit, the one in which he lingers Sutherland, and other lathes about her person, longest. The Sunday succeeding the termination of the revolution was appointed for the obsequies of many of its victims. The inhabitants of Paris, obeying their natural impulse. her with an extraordinary miterest. With which had so just'y won for them the appellation of a sight seeking population, thronged the Boulevards, through which the cavalcade was to pass, in countless masses. And it would not morable 29th of July, the closing day of the have been very easy for a stranger at first Paris Revolution. One broad blaze of sunlight flooded the heavens and illumined the sorrow had congregated them together. So have been very easy for a stranger at first earth. It shone in on many a chamber of alien are any fixed habits of melancholly from agony and suffering; and in every countenance the character of the French, that their grief, that its beams irradiated were stamped in extravagant in its first outbreak over the legible characters tracess of anxiety and care. death bed of their kindred, frequently has expended itself and settled down in comparative indifference before the grave has closed over a parent or child. I may be pardoned for saying

France, yet, when possessed by the latter, it over their graves; or stigmatized as rebels to tears; none of that profound, carnest settled The drapeau blanc still waved over the convinced a similar occasion would have called cluded the crowd dispersed, and only a few stragglers, like myself, left of the hundreds who, before, lined the avenues of Perele he yet noisessed what to womanly to the hospital was beset with danger. The content of the State to the capital stock of far greater worth—a noble cates in the person and gentlement of the greater worth—a noble cates in the person and gentlement of the said other companies.

It is admitted and gentlement of the said other companies. The cates of the soul, ere affliction could have another of the soul, ere affliction could have another of the soul, ere affliction could have another of the Boston Statesman dated in the person of the Boston States

lite was the expatiatory sacrifice.

To carry off her want of height, she is fond on state occasions of having her train borne by two very fittle pages—youngster of 10 years old. But as ill luck would have it, the Marchiomess of Wellesley Marchoness of Lans-downes, Countess of Mulgrave, Dutchess of are fall women, and the contrast makes the Queen appear of lower stature than she realty is. Her mother is a tall, well made, dark haired brunette with remarkably fine eyes. Her father, like the rest of the Royal Family, was over the middle stature.

Very little is now said about the Queen's marriage. Methinks she has quite time enough to think of that some years to come. They say, indeed, that Lord Elphinstone is coming back from India, and that she had a penchant with the assurance given in a communication for him.—How far this is true, there can be no means, at present, of ascertaining. On the true true is the proceed to Europe, in execution of the true true true true true true true.

la Chaise, and grouped themselves around the graves of those interred. True, there was upon the summit of the giant Etna, and look-much gesticulation;—and there were some ing over the clouds floating beneath it, upon stormy ebullitions of sorrow among the few.

But there was none of that expression of but the property of Sicily, and the distant mountains of Calabria; upon the top of on the capital so invested, and would, of necessity continue to be unproductive until they sity continue to be unproductive until they or within thirty days after their return from Europe, of certificates of stock, or boulds of the State, to be issued for portions of the loan, the State, to be issued for portions of the loan, its lave, and the ruined and half recovered cities were completed, and become wholly worthless at its toot; and they are nothing compared with it they should never be finished, but was also a the State, to be issued for portions of the loan; the terrific solutides and bleak majesty of creditor of the Canal Company, to the amount amounting to three millions of dollars at the Sinai. An observing traveller has well called it a perfection of desolution. Not a tree or shrub, or blade of grass is to be seen upon the hare and rugged sides of inhumerable mountains heaving their naved summits to the skies, while the crambling masses of grante all round, and the distant view of the Syria desert, with its boundless waste of Iand, form the interest, and the ultimate redemption of the interest, and the ultimate redemption of the surface of the very top, or pinacle, is about twestly feet square. At one end is a single rock about twestly feet high, on which, said the monk, the Spirit of God descended, while in the crevice beneath his lavored seriant received the tables of the law. The ruins of the church Sinai. An observing traveller has west called of 2,000,000 dollars, lent to that Company, par sum of such certificates or bonds, to be admiration, which her beauty challenged, her manners confirmed; soft, tender, carressing, she gathered around her the sympathies of all the time was last, approaching when the force with their juys and sorrows. The circumstances of the existing monarchy would their juys and sorrows. The circumstances of the interest which her adders to the existing monarchy would be easily to all, to none more than to Isolme. With the ardent Vivacity of her country—ance excited. Hor mother—before marriage Madamoiselie do Montmorency—died in the counters with the mother same bour which gave her minut birth. The same hour which gave her intant birth. The ticipating in the contest, she shared with the daughter of one of the proudest and noblest of the state troin by to which the smallest added pany must runs stands a Mahomietan mosque, for any sagrifice that the company might possibly State to the capital stock of each, if that sum the French aristocracy she had been the company might possibly the completion of th

and their compeers.

Jefferson's letters to Mr. V. B., evince the

by a sober young man how he should choose

And, thinking that the stock in question would be accepted by European creditors in payment of debts, if not at the price given for Origin of accents and points.—.—Julius nal value as would reduce the loss to the mer-Scaliger in his writings observes, that the chant here to less than that which would prograceful career. Isoline wept silently and bitterly; she loved her father with passionate fondness, and his love for her was akin to worship. She resolved to qualify herself for the support of them both, by the exercise of her musical talents, which were of first rate power. If creating the words are the consure and to praise.

Were you to see the Queen on her throne, at the printing of cor on a chair, or on horseback, you would think that she was tally of the middle height, but when she rises you see that she is of the but when she rises you see that she is of the when she rises you see that she is of the support of lavish love to the cold dust, now deal alike was five feet five inches high, and she stands talents, which were of first rate power. If creating previous and to praise.

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EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATION.

Communication from two of the Commission-Millions of Dollars, for the promotion of Internal improvement.

To his Excellency,
The Governor, and the Honorable, the

Executive Council of Maryland: The undersigned, two of the Commissioners appointed under the act for the promotion of with the assurance given in a communication one point there is no dispute—the Queen may legally espouse a subject, if it so please her.—Foreign Correspondence of the N. Y. Star.

The trust reposed in them and their colleague, George Peabody, Esqr. then in London, they received proposals by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Ca-

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Francisc gislature to secure; and involve a large number of its enterprizing citizens, who have vest-VICTORIA.—The Queen, as you know, was him, while Gen. Jackson's strong partiality tions, if not in ruin, in great and irreparable lim, while Gen. Jackson's strong partiality tions, if not in ruin, in great and irreparable for him, and confidence in his patriotism and loss; and not apprehending any loss to the high estimation in which the great man held ed their capitals in the stock of those institu-him, while Gen. Jackson's strong partiality thous, if not in ruin, in great and irreparable young woman with a blonde complexion (not a clear blonde, but the sodden hue which people get who reside for some time in Londen.) Her eyes and hair are light. She that hair are light. She the plainest manner; usually the sodden have been the greatest objections urged against him by those who can never forgive the Tennessee farmer for defeating their English triends at New Orleans. John Randolph, and the plainest manner; usually the plainest manner than the plainest debt then due to foreign creditors, which it was yourn been addicted to gambling, he now adopted it as a profession. The excitement suited him not less than the possibility of unlabored competence which it suggested: He became a systematic gamester, the most unvarying attendant at Frascanti's, as well as habitually the most successful. How did it revolt might use it by way of remittance in payment of debts, in the place of specie, or bills of ex-

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provisions of the law, whatever may be the

amount of the profits earned, whereby it is

protected from loss among the considerations

that induced them to enter into the contracts already stated with those companies. That having, as they believed, thus secured the speedy completion of those important works, in a manner best suited in their judgment, un der the then existing circumstances, to promote the interests of the State, and of all concerned, it was arranged between them, that one should, with all convenient despatch, proceed to Europe in execution of the trust, and the other remain behind for a short time, for the purpose of collecting and communicating to his associate in the commission, on his arrival abroad, any information, that might be useful, or tend to regulate the course of the commissioners in the

progress of their negotiation. That, having, after consultation with the Treasurer, caused sixteen hundred certificates of stock to be prepared, for five thousand dollars each, amounting in all to eight millions of dollars, the first named of the undersigned, taking with him authenticated copies of the law, and the whole of the certificates so prepared, embarked at New York on the first of June last, and landed at Livepool on the morning of the 20th; and on reaching London, ing of the 20th; and on reaching London, preferable to the modern system of expulsion (having first made every necessary and proper emigration, and treaty exertion in averpool without effect ) in conmissioner, a gentleman in all respects worthy of the trust and confidence reposed in him, opened without delay communications with efforts, it was impracticable to hegot ate the loan there on the restricted terms of the law, bated, till all get weary of it. they proceeded, towards the latter end of August, to the Continent, where at Paris, Antwerp and in Holland, they made similar exertions, but with no better success.

That, failing in their purpose on the Con tinent, they returned to London, where being joined by the last named of the undersigned who had arrived in their absence, they renewed their efforts, associated with him, to accomplish the loan, but to no purpose.

That, failing to negotiate the loan in Europe. and with no prospect at that time, of being most desirable. able to effect it, the undersigned embarked at ; Liverpool for the United States on the 25th October last and reached New York on the 31 or 4th of December, leaving Mr. Peabody

That on reaching Baltimore, they deposited the Certificates in the Union Bank of Maryland; and on or about the 24th December in fulfilment of the r engagements before mentioned with the Bullim re and Ohio Rail Road and the Chesupeake and Ohio Canal Companies of the South Sea Exploring Expedition. and by which they held themselves bound, endorsed twelve hundred of them, amounting to South Sea bubble, will be put to rest. I am six millions of dollars, and caused them to be not a Goth, or a Russian boor; but, I always again deposited in the same bank, subject to the orders of those Commanies respectively. Sea Exploring affair us one of the most decithe orders of those Companies respectively, Sea Exploring affair as one of the most deciwhenever they shall severally comply with the

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Companies, was promptly communicated to Mr. Peabody in London, which the undersigned are authorised does not necessarily follow, that we should atby him to say, received his entire approbation

and concurrence.

That in the opinion of the undersigned, the restricted terms of the laws requiring a mininum premium of twenty per cent, on the par value of the stock, formed originally the principal cause of the failure to effect the toan in Europe, there being at the time in market, and all below par, a large amount of direct States, none of the six per cent. stocks ex-1) Europe, and on some in sterling money. Whereas the premium required on the pro- Florida war. posed loan by this State the' nominally a six

te uplated new loan.
The undersigned take the liberty here to there in Sterling money, would have been asions. lavorably received; and that they have good reason to believe that a three per cent. stock, en existing loans in specie or its equivalent.

They beg leave further to report that when Companies, being the amount authorised to ten millions the year to keep it up. be subscribed on the part of the State, to the Capital stock of that company, and that at the agreed on all hands, are not worth a candle. make a similar contract, with that company. But that on more full consideration they declined doing so, on the ground that in their thereby be promoted, not being advised of any ability and zeal. expenditure by the State, or stake in the instrtution, requiring to be protected, to save the e.: .lear distinction tetween the connexion of the State with that company, and its relative condition to the Bultimore and Ohio Rait Road and the Chesapeako and Ohio Canal Com-Lanies Besides, that circumstances came to great length.

ly in the prosecution and completion of their dition of the Eastern Shore company) that respective works, in the full confidence that seemed to them to require being corrected or authorising the loon, in the event either of thorities, before they could feel themselves success or ladure of efforts to negotiate it else- justified in letting any portion of the loun to absent where or with others, (which the undersigned that company, or in doing any thing to hasten

And that, having received no proposition

All of which is respectfully submitted, JNO. BUCHANAN. THOS. EMORY. Annapolis, Jan. 18, 1838.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. WASHINGTON, Jun, 21, 1838. ¿ Evening.

When I went up to the House this morning, I found Mr. Everett of Vermont on the floor. talking with much earnestness in reference to a paper that had been communicated to Congress in behalf of the Cherokee Indians, by John Ross; the leader of the band of that who have refused to migrate West of the Mis-

The exact nature of the paper, I could not comprehend: It spoke of wrongs, sufferings, insult, outrages, &c.; but whether they were alledged to be new cases of aggressions, I was not enabled to determine. Ross, and his partizans, have urged so many wrongs on the con sideration of the Amer can Congress, that it is quite difficult to keep the run of them. Our whole Indian policy is bad, and yet I am not enabled to point out a successful remedy. It appears to me, however, that civilization are

The morning hour, having expired, before junction will Mr. Peabody, the other com- Mr. Everett closed his speech, Mr. Polk took up the special order of the day, being the Mississippi Contested Election. Mr. Foster opened without delay communications with of New York continued his argument at great the bankers and capitalists of that place; and length, and had not concluded at 3 1-2 o'clock. finding, after the most persevering and untiring I do not see any prospect of bringing this sub-

The Senate has been employed in discus ing Mr. Grundy's Steam Boat Bill. The object of the bill is to secure the safety of travellers, who confide themselves to steam vessels. The design is a noble one, but I am sorry to say, that the bill now under discussion is not calculated to carry it into execution Neither this bill, or any that human ingenuity rould conceive, could possibly produce the efted Mr. Grundy contemplates, and which is

Subject your steam vessels to good, and prudent, and responsible men, and you will need no aid from Legislation. Make as many laws as you please, and bad men will either violate r undo them.

I do not know that any reasonable of jection can be urged against the passage of Mr. Grundy's bill: most certain is it that no good would be effected by its adoption. Captain Kearney has resigned the command

And here it is to be hoped that this modern try. Since the days of Capt. Cooke, and Von provisions of the law, and the terms of their Kotzbue, the exigences of the world, have not That information of the engagements with demanded any turther explosions. Because the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road and the England is of a mind to humbug herself every tempt to imitate her example, in such an Ex pedition to the South Seas. Yours, &c.

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1838. ? Evening.

A bill making an appropriation for the suppression of Indian hostilities, was got up to-day six and five per cent. stocks, of several of the by a suspension of the rule; and Mr. Wise of Virginia, opposed the measure with a deal of ceeding 98 or 99 per cent. and the most lavor- that warn theor which he is, too often, and I ed of the five per cents. at less than 90, and am sorry to say, somewhat too proverbial. some of them much below; the principal of He was very severe on Gen. Jessup-on the some of which, and the interest on all payable people of Florida, and on every one who has had aught to do with the Seminolean or

Mr. Downing of Florida, a delegate, end a equivalent, had the effect as it was known in posed to yield the floor from exhaustion, but to reduce the price of its stocks, then affoat in go on, induced him to speak at much greater market 3 or 4 per cent. and would alone, in length than he had evidently originally anthe opinion of the undersigned, have operated ticipated. He successfully met and refuted all wherever the subject of it

Looking at the aspect of affairs, as they have due." with the interest payable there in like money debate commenced to-day, might be kept up, might have been readily and advantageously till one half of the Florida people are extermidisposed of, certainly before information had nated for the want of the necessary means to been received of the refusal to pay the interest enable them to act successfully on the defence. It is not at all singular, that a war that has

became so tedious and offensive as that which in London, they received a proposition from has distracted and desolated ill lated Florida, the Eastern Shore Rail Road company, for should give rise to excitement. When it will tiking one million of the loan, on the terms of be concluded, God only knows. It would the contracts with the Bultimore and Ohio seem, however, that it were better to give Rail hoad and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Florida to the Indians in fee simple, than spend

time of entering into the eugagements with They are not worth occupying and cannot be to Baltimore and Ohio Rad Road, and the cultivated. But, so long as the Floridians, de-Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Companies they manded the protection of the Government, so were (without sufficient reflection) disposed to long shall we be compelled to keep up a Flo

At the time I found it necessary to bring my to show, that the interest of the State would lence of the bill. He advocates the bill with

Yours &c.

ANNAPOLIS Jan. 18th, 1838. THE REFORM BILL.

session, came up to day in the House for a bound to assume the jurisdiction of those of second reading -A call was orderd and the the former?-By no means "The jurisdiction Mr. Williams, of Harford, who had been con- may be and often has been successfully imfined to his bed for some time by severe in- peached by looking behind it -Shall the Exedisposition, stargered into the House pale and cutive authority then of Pennsylvania claim emaciated, to record his name with the Re- by inference a privilege unaccorded by the formers. Mr. Goldsborough ("Whig") mor- Constitution to its judicial tribunals? ed to postpone the consideration of the bill for We have been too maty however in the astwo weeks, and sustained his motion by a lew sumption that on this subject the Constitution brief remarks. Dr. Risteau (Democrat) op- is not express. It is express and its language posed the postponement. He said, he was for cannot bear misconstruction. The words of hands of their representatives, the speedy is present demand are as follows; "A person settlement of this exciting question. He be-charged in any State with treason, felony or lieved, that what was proper to be done, should other crime who shall flee from justice and be ded, no one rising to reply, (as the thing, I executive authority of the State from which suppose, had all been settled before hand) the be fled be delivered up, to be removed to the question was put, and the postponement car
State having jurisdiction of the crime.' No

formers wish to 'dodge" the question until most thorough scrutiny. Compare the article the heel of the session? Why is it that upon in question then, with and without its concludevery attempt that is made to the action upon ing clause. In the latter aspect it would have this subject, they invariably vote it down? been clearly obligatory on our Executive to The truth is, as it strikes me, they are in deliver upon a simple demand. That alone heart opposed to reform, but knowing that would have imposed the duty.-But restore yield their reluctant consent. They wish to warres the whole sense. It a simple demand postpone the evil days to as late a period as were to draw torth the fugitive and no challenge possible. But the dose must be swallowed, were meant to be permitted where wus the It may go against their political stomachs, but necessity for adding this clause? It has a cracy of the state. The hand writing is on the port any thing what can it apply but that the wall-which ever way they turn, they behold Executive on whom a demand is made shall, their fate writing in a language that cannot lie. in addition thereto, be satisfied of the jurisdicenough of a statesman or a philosopher to be The sceptre is about to depart from their grasp tion over the crime alleged of the State which Yours, &c.

LAS CASAS.

makes it!

Annapolis, Jan. 22, 1838. The President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Baltimore and Havre de Grace Turnpike Company, covering a statement of their accounts-Referred to the House-also the report of the General Assembly -500 copies of which were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Jones presented a memorial of S. Owings Hoffman and others of Baltimore, praying an act of incorporation-Referred to he Committee of Corporations.

The supplement to the Act reducing into system the laws directing descents, was passed. The Act confirmatory of the Reloan Bill was read first and second time ordered to be engrossed. Mr Purnell from the Committee on Finance

made an unfavorable report on the Memorial of the Patapsco Bank-concurred in. In the Hores the report of the Commis sioners appointed to negotiate the Eight Million Loan was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Currency Committee on motion of Mr. Huddleson, were directed to correspond with similar Committees of State Legislatures now in session as to a proper time for a general resumption of Specie payments.

Leave was given on motion of Mr. Williams, to report a bill to confirm the actirefative to the appointment of Clerks and the is-The Judiciary Committee ca motion of Mr.

Hughes were directed to enquire into the expediency of reducing into system to acts relalive to testamentary matters. An order was submitted by Mr. Sellers.

which lies on the table, directing the Comtened their charter-and in making such endairy to pase baset to soud for hersons and

Mr. Carpenter from the Committee on Corporotions made a favorable report on the bill to amend and reduce into system the charter, -also, the supplement thereto of the American Life Insurance and Trust Company,

## CASE OF THE FUGITIVES!

In our remarks of yesterday we called the warrant issued by our Governor a high process. hostility to the President, might nevertheless ing bail for his appearance at the next ses-The language was hardly strong enough. Its have been adopted by a Whig meeting as they sion of the U. S. Circuit Court. efficacy is supreme. The Habeas Corpus Act seem to be adopted by the whig press. They cannot release from its arrest and our own laws compel the criminal justice of the State laws compel the criminal justice of the State. to give it precedence. That so grave a pro-

interests on the existing loans in specie or its had spoken an hour and upwards, he was dis. of Pennsylvania itself this is no kidnapping -But it it were, are those laws to govern the Europe, to impair the credit of the State, and the cries of all sides calling loudly on him to case? The right to hold slaves is sanctioned by the Constitution of the United States. Nay more, that instrument protects this right muy fly and the to prevent the accomplishments of the con- the positions of Mr Wise, and won a deal of slave betaking himself to Maine is no less a applause. I do not know that the administra- slave there than in Maryland. Look at its ion ever found an abler adveate than it works, "No person held to service or labor in suggest, that judging from their various com- had to day, in the Honorable Mr. Downing, one State under the laws thereof, uscaping into the offer of a six or direct five per cent. stock ably defended the administration to-day, would guiation be discharged from such service or party to whom such labor or service shall be The slave owner's prerogative of re. more Republican: been presented to day, I should suppose that caption then springs from the fundamental law

> a legal right over which those laws were We assume therefore as unlisputable the position that by whatever name the Pennsylalleged criminals was no crime. The next

solemn assertion of a sovereign State. But shall constitute the fiscal agents of Government, ber of rebels killed not ascertained. At three there are bounds to courtesy, and in extending and shall give suitable bonds and securities for o'clock this morning precisely, our listle its rights are not to be disregarded. The usage the faithful performance of their duties. clined doing so, on the ground that in their note to a close, the debate was going on, and judgment, there was nothing appearing sufficient Mr. Cilley of Maine, was on the floor, in dequestion between Maryland and Pennsylvania of monies beyond the amount accumulations question between Maryland and Pennsylvania of monies beyond the amount secured by bond, bility and zeal.

In consequence of this debate, the Mississip
would be easy. The fugitives would not be have no control or use of such deposites, in any attack of a steamboat, which lay on the opposite for the use site side of the river, filled with armed men. pi Election, which was the legitimate order of would sanction the rejusal. How is the case of their vaults a commission, not to exceed a State from loss, which in their opinion present the day, got the go by I do not know when varied by the Federal compact? In the abit will come up again. It is said that it is to sence of any express declaration we must look to nostponed for a few days. to the analogies of that instrument. We find In the Senate, Mr Grundy's steam boat Bill there a provision that full faith and credit shall at er the year 1:43 all debts due the Govern- of the boat, we are almost certain it was the J. judicial proceedings of the others. The im- in gold or silver only or in such talls, notes or leient ally if rebels.

certained to mean that a judgment, for example, United States; and all public distrursements rendered in Pennsylvania shall be treated as are to be made in the like currency. such in Maryland. But has it ever been The Act to confirm the Reform Bill of last decided that the courts of the latter State were members summoned to their posts. however apparent on the lace of the judgment

mmediate action. The people required at the the article upon which Pennsylvania predicates be done quickly .- When Mr. Risteau conclu- found in another State, shall, on demand of the ried - Yeas 31, Nays 28-every "Whig" in rule is better settled than that in ascertaining the House voted in the affirmative, whilst the the sense of an instrument all its words are democratic party went in solid columns against deemed important. More especially is this the case with the one under review. Not a sylla-Why, you may ask, do the whig anti-re- bie was allowed to take its place without the

le are for it, they will be compelled to the clause and is it possible not to see that i it will infuse new life and vigor into the demo- meaning. It is not senseless. And if it im-

This is no new view of the question. Its correctness is sanctioned by Executive action 1. the North. The State of Alabama, assumin her territory through the medium of the Post Office, was a crime in the party who had mailed them in New York, caused an indictment to be found against him, and thereor demanded his body of the Governor of that Penitentiary Committee approved by the last State. Did he consider himself concluded by the requisition as to the question of crime of no crime? His relusal was predicated on the very ground that he had a right to examine and that on examining he was convinced of the absence of jurisdiction. Maine too has don: the same thing. It is time, we think, to enlarge the sphere of action of this hi . protective right and enfo. ce its exercise on the Southern side of Mason and Dixon's line.

Our conclusion therefore is, that the spirit and letter of the Constitution and Executive usage clearly allowed our Governor to look out of the demand and satisfy himself from her sources as to the legal fact of the crime alleged upon its facu. He, it seems, has taken other views of his duty, and his warrant is now on, for the arrest of individuals whose only offence is the Constitutional exercise of a Constitutional right. This construction of his Executive obligation is a most important one We are sure it will never be recognized farther South, a d among ourselves it has not elicited, so lar as our information goes, a single approving voice. Something should be done therefore to repair the error. In what has been proposed however we do not concur, but the reasons of our dissent and the course which seems proper to our own mind we reserve to another article .- Bait, Rept.

"Observer," a paper claimed by the "Consermittee on Corporations to enquire whether the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company have foris honest devotion to its old party associations, and its just condemnation of the start and prin

Treasury scheme, are such, in our opinion, as shore. no true friend of the administration can ap- The British flag is now flying on Navy Isladdress, although not designed to express open of the U. S. Marshals, and liberated on givto give it precedence. That so grave a proceeding requires grave cause to justify it will be necessarily interred. The inference is a just one. The Constitution of the United States allows it only in cases of treason, felony or through them for the evidences of that party that the number who were entrolled. Besentiment, and that is one of entire disapproba- things altogether.

SUB-TREASURY SCHEME .-- The Bill, proposed by Mr. Wright, in the Senate of the public officers as depositaries, creating receive Patriot forces of Upper Canada," in which we find the details of the affair mentioned below ers general of the public money, and to reguint the account of the loss of the patriot schoonsuggest, that judging from their various com- rad to day, in the monorable fir. Howning munications with European dealers in stocks, And I should suppose that a man who has so unother shall in consequence of any law or repatros the public money comes er and its crew, which amounted to thirteen up this day for discussion. The principal fea- persons. The schooner had on board two sixof the State, with the interest made payable hereafter be found its supporter on other oc. labor but shall be delivered up on claim of the bill, are thus given by the Bulti-

requisitions of the Constitution have been dis- at Philadelphia and New Orleans; preparing ticable. regarded By no means. The complaint is vaults, &c. in the Custom Houses at N. York of an offence against the laws of Penasylvania, and Boston, and providing suitable offices, that offence being the assertion in legal form of vaults, &c. at Charleston and St. Louis, as places of deposite and sale keeping of the pub-

The bill also enacts the appointment of four Receivers General, one for New York, one vania authorities may call it, the act of the for Boston, one for Charleston and one for St.

# WHIG & ADVOCATE:

EASTON, MD.

WM. SCHLEY, Esq. resigned his sealed he Senate on Thursday last and JOHN LEE, Esq. of Frederick, was unanimously elected to supply the vacancy.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1838.

The Hon. JOHN BEACK, Senator from Mississippi, has resigned his seat in the Senate of the United States.

65- The Lumbermen's Bank, at Warren Pa. that two or three individual Stockholders got discounts to amount of nearly the whole capital and then could'nt pay in any thing like avail-

Censor says, the Cautauque County Bank, New York, has resumed payments.

65-All the New Haven Conn. Banks have, Viz. t is reported, resome I specie payments

"The Banks are always the strongest then they have the least specie in their vaults."- Whig doctrine.

The Commonwealth Bank of Boston has failed. The Patterson Bank at Patterson, N. Jersey, has closed its doors. So has the Middlesex Bank, of Boston, and we should not be ng that the distribution of certain pamphlets at all surprised to find many more tollowing in the wake, as the period for resuming specie payments approaches.

> SSOCAITED BANKS-THREE MORE BOS-TON BANKS TO BE HUNG UP TO DRY-LEGISLATURE'S COMMITTEE-PRES-SURE AND FAILURES.

BOSTON, Jan'y 23, 1838.

DEAR SIR:—Since I forwarded you my last letter, the "Associated Banks" have concluded to "wind up three of the present banks viz the Fulton, Hancok and Commercial The "associated" and combined wisdom of those who compose this dictatorial body, is wisely developed in their determination not only to receive their bills at pur at their counters until they are all paid in. This circumstance goes to show very clearly that these ascociated gentlemen have some regard for public opinion. Had such an exhibition of their precocity been developed before the Commonwealth and others had stopped, it would have been much more to their credit as

well as to that of the Boston Banks But no. The downtall of four banks which were once among their number, and who have so recently been "kicked out of the ring," has thrown upon the once undoubted credit of Boston incorporated paper a stam which time counct

CANADA -- By recent accounts it would appear that the frontier troubles have ceased .-83-We cut the following from the Utica Navy Island has been evacuated by the Pa-

Conservative third party."-Balt. R.p. . Falls She had fallen far flown the current, "The late proceedings in the city of New and the men had given up the case as hopeless, Falls She had fallen far down the current, York of a meeting of those professed friends of when a gale from the northwest sprang up, and the administration who are hostile to the Sub- by the aid of their blankets walted them on

prove, or even excuse. For ourselves, we de- and. Gen Van Renselaer of the late Fatriot ideally condemn them. The resolutions and army, Navy Island has been arrested by one

## THE FRONTIER.

We have received the "Cleaveland Intelligencer" of the 20th inst. which contains despatches from General Sutherland, to "General U. S. imposing additional duties on certain R. Van Rensselaer, Commander in Chief of the es and one nine pounder and a small quantity of muskets and military stores. The prisoners are supposed to have been marsacred, as The providing fire proof vaults, &c in the the cry of the British war, "give the rebels f the Union and that law imperatively for- new Treasury building, to be under the con- no quarter." Sutherland and his forces were bids all interference therewish by State legis- trol of the Treasurer of the United States, and in possession of Bors Blone Island and would lation. Is it pretended in this instance that the to constitute the Treasury; making the mints make their attack on Malden as soon as prac-

GLORIOUS NEWS-LOYALISTS VICTORIOUS! By Express from Malden. Office of the Herald, Sandwich, ¿

Jan. 10, 1838-6 o'clock, A. M. Lieut. Wright arrived by Express, bringng the satisfactory intelligence of the capture Louis. These with the Freasurer of the U- of the rebel schooner, (without the loss of a question is, whether our own Executive could nited States, the Treasurers of the mints, all man on our side,) with three pieces of cannon legally enquire into that fact. 19 2 nd. 11. | collectors of the Customs, receivers of public and twenty prisoners—among the number a Great respect is undoubtedly due to the monies, post masters with certain exceptions, Dr. Theller, of notorious memory. The num-The 12th section provides for the special de- was at his post in five minutes-the old, the young, the strong, the weak-every man and unembarrassed by the Constitution, its solution or when considered unsafe. These banks shall ranks, along the shore, and cooly awaited the boy who could raise a gun or pistol, joined the site side of the river, filled with armed men,-Besides the general regulations for the secu- steamer's bow was turned down stream and raty of the public money, the bill provides, that was soon out of sight. From the peculiar run was the order of the day, and was discussed at be given in each State to the judgments and ment for taxes, lands, duties &c. shall be paid Erie, which has thus tar proved itself an effi-

the knowledge of the last named of the un- [Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican.] port of this provision has been judicially as | paper as may be issued under authority of the | P. S. We have just learned from undout to ed authority, that Gen. Lount, and Gibson, for whom a reward of \$500 has been offered, are among the prisoners taken.

The patriots on the Island numediately commenced preparations for an attication terday upon Malden, determined to risk their lives to rescue their comrades, or take an equal number of prisoners to keep as hostages.

-----The speaker laid before the house the following communication from the treasurer of the western shore: -

WESTERN SHORE TREASURY, Annapolis, 25th January, 1838. To the Honorable

The House of Delegates,

In obedience to your order of yesterday. that the treasurer report "what has been the whole expense of laying down and surveying the Eastern Shore Rail Road, the Annapolis has gone by the board.—The cause assigned is what sums have been paid each person employed in said service,"

He has the honor to ments have been made account of the Annapolis Road, or the Maryland Cana, and that the sums disbursed for account of surveying routes More Specie payments - The Fredonia for the Eastern Shore Rail Road, have all been paid, as directed by the Executive, to the order of Thos. S. Carter as treasurer of the commissioners, appointed pursuance of Res. No. 15, of 1835, and were as follows,

> 1836, June 13, 95 000 00 2,500 00 Sept. 1, Oct. 3, 6 000 00 3,254 7 1837, Feb. 6, April 6, 5,000 00 Tofa \$21.754 76

Most respectfully, Your obedient servant. GEORGE MACKUBIN, Treas, W. S. Md. Which was read.

JOHN A. MATTHEWS. (W.) has been elected a delegate to the Legislature from Charles County, to fill the vacancy of Colonel MERRICK, elected to the Senate of the United

vild" has there been an association in it, that

COMMUNICATION. Never perhaps since Talbot was 'a rude

has contributed more to its weltare than which is generally called, ats Agricultural Society. -Well may many of her citizon look back with pleasure to the day when those who urged on by the love of improvement, first sought from the mother society permission to form what is now called the "Board of Trustees of the Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore." Permission was granted; they returned home, and were joined by ten others equally warm with the spirit of improvement. Large was the field for their efforts, and much did it require them. They were bound together by one common tie. Political or personal animosity was thrown ande when Agriculture was the business. There were twelve, perhaps the most competent that could have been selected in our county. They waited not for the " morrow's sun" but repaired to their duty forwith, They triots, and Gov Marcy and Gen. Scott have deliberated and planned, like men conscious of the importance with which the subject was tranglit. They banished indolence, and listhe Address of the New York City the men on board, came near going over the for their fellow-citizens that they dal so. The former wrought, the latter shared the results Wherever you turn your eyes you see their influence. Mark those vast tracts of land where unsocial barenness once dwelt, now ladened with autumn's wealth " Mark that joyous laborer when he counts his now trelied possessions. See where have neglect once wasted, improvement now extends her lostering hand. View these, and well may you be astonished at the change that has taken place. It has been the result principally of their efforts. They were men who read the best authors upon this subject; and also visited differthing less than a two per cent, stock, and that getting worse every day, as the time of redemption approaches, as the premium is never the administration. Mr. Downstrumed to the returned. But that whatever a six per inglit otherwise have commanded. Maryland stocks being generally preferred, particularly in Italiand, the omission or relusal to pay the interests on the existing loans in specie or its into the delegate from Florida. After he interests on the existing loans in specie or its into the delegate from Florida. After he interests on the existing loans in specie or its into the delegate from Florida. After he interests on the existing loans in specie or its into the delegate from Florida. After he interests on the existing loans in specie or its into the delegate from Florida. After he interests on the existing loans in specie or its into the factor of the evidences of that party the of course is into the factor of the evidences of that party the of course is into the factor of the evidences of that party the notions into the factor of the evidences of that party the notions is into the factor of the country. They collected the country. They collected the of the outself of the country. They collected the outself of the number who who were entrolled. By the factor of the country is into the factor of the country. They collected the outself of the number who who were entrolled. By the factor of the country in attachment which those composing the meeting mustered in all 510, who were there assembled. They attachment which those composing the meeting mustered in all 510, who were there assembled. They offers to entertain. We regret to see such that the transmitted into the country. They appear are must of the country in attachment which those composing the meeting mustered in all 510, who were there assembled. They offers to see such that the transmit into the country in attachment which those composing the meeting mustered in all 510, who were there assembled. They offers to see such that the transmit into t nign influence extensively diffused. Imagina to yourself the feelings of one, as a lover of his native county, on his return after an absince of many years; when he views those fields. which when he left were so poor, that even Poverty herself wept over her portion,? now ladened with golden plenty; those pastures in which the meager shoots of vegitation scarce dare presume upon support from their mother earth, now covered with beautious clover, which vies with the rose in colour and fragrance; those districts where dumb indolence dwelt, now intruded by the merry cart boy's laugh or the ploughman's matin. Even the brutes tell him by their encreased, beauty and latness that they have at last found benefactors. In a word, on all sides we see increasing plenty's smile, and hear her acknowledge her debt at the hand of Enterprise, It is the sincere hope of one, and I trust of many, that this society will never relax its efforts in well doing. They have done much, and there is still room for more. May discord never enter to dissolve their union. So far, death alone has

> May at be said of them, In virtue's path alone they good "Till death assigned them to the sod; Their poof on all sates stall is seen To tell us ibat tagy one a fave oren

intruded, and carried off its portion. He hath

taken one after another, until now only two re-

main of those who first joined in this brotherly

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opport of his wife if she has proved on al to bim -but the necessary expenses for numterance, are chargeable to her father.

Thus has the war begun in the west ben the friends of the two candidates .- New

Slip to the Secret .- The Evening Post e amount of three millions of dollars, which be deemed one among many reasons why concern has such an antipathy to specie ments - Ibid.

A most melangholy accident occurred in city on Sundry last, under the following unistances. A respectable physician preited for a lady of this city, who had nearly overed from illness, an ounce of phosphate sada, and wrote his prescription that no miske might occur. It was sent to an apothery, and the messenger received from him and was afterwards, the covered to be white ecipitate of mercury, a most deadly poison. he case is rendered still more aggravated in the fact that the patient refused to take a medicine until it had been sent back to the othecary with a request that he would exme the written prescription and the dose, ich he did, and pronounced it correct. The dieme was taken, we regret to say, with e most fatal consequences. The patient died Sunday, notwithstanding every effort to ounterval the effects of the poison -Balt.

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The REFORM BILL of the last Ses con has been confirmed by the Senate. The vole was taken on Wednesday - Mr. Beckett of Calvert and Mr. Kent, of Anne Arundel, in the negative Let their names stand accursed among the freemen of Maryland. We have now to see what will be the action of the House -Batt, Rep.

The vote on its passage was as follows:-AFFIRMATIVE -Messrs, Bowie, Brown, Bruce, Cottaria, Goldsborough, Hambleton, Jones, Pornell, Ricaud, Schley, Tidball and Wright-13.

NEGATIVE - Messrs Beckett and Kent-2.

EARTHQUARE IN MEXICO.-Mexican supers to the 221 December, received by the New Orleans Bee, contain particulars of the late severe carthquakes with which that county has been visited. The Bee says: "Successive shocks of an earthquake have almost totally destroyed the fown of Acapulco, while the gor geous city of Mexico itself was subjected to a violent and prolonged shock; happily, however, in the latter instance no injury resulted. The details of the earthquake at Acapulco are frightful. Repeated shocks of extreme violence and devastation have nearly reduced the city to a mass of ruins. The houses were overturned, and dashed to frigments; the churches irreparably injuried, the walls of the Campo Santo destroyed, the whole city thrown into a state of deplorable consternation, and the inhabitants compelled to pass the night in the fields and roads adjacent to the town. When the morning dawned hundreds beheld themselv s hon cless and reduced to atter indigence. Former'dy for the safety of the citizens, the dis uction accasioned by the shocks was so gradually, as to afford them time to save them se'ves; honce the loss of life was inconsidera-

An empent modern writer beautifully says, the legal tem of denestic happiness, is a faith in the virtue of woman, the foundation of pobicical happiness is confidence in the integrity of mee; the foun ation of all happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of

MARRIED Mr. CHARLES KINNAMONT, to Mrs. MA-

Ry K. FRAMPTON, all of this county.
On Tuesday evening last, at St. Joseph's Church, by the Rev. Mr Carey, Mr. JOSEPH T EWING, to Miss ELIZABETH ANN LORD, all of this county, On Thursday 25th inst, by the Rev. M. Ha-

zel, GEO. W. SCOTT, to HESTER CLARK. all of Vaibot county.

In Centreville on Wednesday last by Rev.

Mr. Bayne Mr. WILLIAM L. JONES of Centreville to Miss MARY T, daughter of Mr.

John Manually of Caroline County.

On Thursday evening the 18th inst. at Eastern Neck Island, by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, James P. Wickes Esq. to CHARLOTTE ANNA, second daughter of the late Richard Spencer, Esq. all of Kent county.

#### OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Saturday morning last 27th mst. JOHN BENNETT, Esq. in the 69th year of his age We conceive it to be our daty (when an aged citizen, such as he was leaves us) to offer a few remarks in commemo-ration of his many virtues. He has left a most I'md and affectionate wite, and four devoted grand children, to moura their loss-as husband, father, master and friend, he was fond, affection ste, indulgent and firm. In all the various daties attendant upon a long course of public life, as well in the Legislative councils part as follows: of the State, as in xarious other public situations, to which the voice of his fellow citizens property cal'ed him, he was ever found, competent, prompt, and faithful to his trust. In his common intercourse with his fellow man, his manners were mild, retiring and unobtrusive, and he but schlom offered an opinion, touching their character, or course in life, and we may here with much truth, apply the words of the Royal Psalmist, "I said I will take heed to my way, that I sin not with my tongue; I will keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before me. In his last illness which was rather protracted, he evinced a perioct resignation to the Divine will and unshaken contidence in the meritsof the Saviour's blood. Unchange that was to pass upon him, he with a sweet and placid smile upon his countenance, observed, that he was happy and ready and willing to go, whenever it should please God to call hom; and I have not a doubt but that he is now gone to reap that rich, and lasting inheritance, tom God has in teversion for all those that love and serve itun.

"B essed are the pure in heart, for they shall (G) ...

DIED

Jones, Jones P. Sared, in the 20th year where he will as usual attend to the duties of Drug Store of in reflecting upon the death of this young Jan. 2

erious Decision .- It has been decided in | man, it is a consolution to his relatives and and, that is non is not accountable for friends, that his dying words afford them a liveopport of his wife if she has proved on by hop; that their loss is his infinate gain, that he is now channing the praises of God, through the Saviour which redeemed him, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are The War Begun.—Judge Burnett of Cin-nati has stopped the Wing newspaper of city, on the ground that it was more in r of Clay than Harrison, for the Presiden- ual ages, though the mortal part be wrapped within the narrow contines of the tomb; yet we trust that the soul is expanding in all the colestial graces of that bright world above. A friend who stood near asked him if he was willing to die, to which he replied yes, I am wilit is reported that the U. Bank of Penn-bing to die, I am going to Heaven, glory to ania, is a debtor to the neighboring banks. God, Jesus has sought me of cannot tell why, Jesus has sought me I cannot tell why, and im mediately expired -we firmly toust in the arms

To all who haltowing grace obtain. To live is Christ to die is gain, And when I reach the prizo. And when the port of day I see, The life I live is Christ in me, And death is Paradise.

#### PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore, Jan. 29, 1838.

GRAIN -Wheat .- None coming to market either by wagons or water. A parcel of German white was sold some days ago at \$1,75. The little foreign wheat in port has been stored for bet-

Corn,-Last sales of White were at 75 cents. To-day there are no buyers in market, and we cannot name an accurate quotation for White, Sales of Yellow, received by wagons and rail road, at 60 a 62 cts. Rue - None

TALBOT COUNTY SILK COMPANY. HE stockholders of this Company are earnestly requested to meet at the office of Theo. R. Loockerman, Esq. on Saturday the 3d February at 7 o'clock, P. M. to attend to important interests of the company. By order,

THOS. C. NICOLS, Sec'ry. Jan. 30, 1838.

#### HADDAWAY'S FERRY

The subscriber begs leave to inform the public that he has provided a safe and comfortable boat, to cross from the above place to Annapolis, Capt. Benj. Horney foring the residue of the winter. She will leave the Eastern for the Western Shore every Jacob Hockman Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M. and the Western for the Eastern Shore, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the same hour. His stage and horses will be in readiness to convey passengers to any point with Hughlett from the Ferry to Easton, and his House is Hands Hands open for the accommodation of those who may Edw. Hamilton find it convenient to patronise the establish-

CHARLES L. RHODES.

# Maryland:

Caroline county Orphans' Court,

the 23d day of January A. D. 1838 N application of Henry Hubbard, Administrator of James Hubbard, (of Thos.) late of Caroline county, deceased-It is order ed that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased'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 printed in Easton

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co pied from the minutes and proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the county aloresaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this 23d day of January,

Test, WM. A. FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order,

coased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the thirteenth day of August next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

The E.S. Whig, Talbot Co. Peoples Press, Given under my hand this 23d day of January, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

HENRY HUBBARD, Adm'r of James Hubbard, (of Thos.)

### VARIETY STORE.

CHARLES ROBINSON,

Candies, Almonds, best bunch Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Figs, Ground Nuts, Citron, &c. Best and common Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, Souff, (Butter, Sugar, Soda and

Water Crackers,)
Jumbles and Ginger Cakes, Smoking Tobacco, Powder and Shot, Madder, Salt Petre, Alum, Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, &c. &c.

The subscriber has also a large selection of School and other Reading Books, such as, Geographies and Atlasses, Grammars, Spelling Books, Histories, Bibles, Testaments, Hymn Books, Arithmetics, Mensurations, Slates and Slate Pencils, Plain and Ruled Cap bounded love and charity of feeling, was most paper, Ink Powders. Also a large supply of peculiarly exemplified, in all his conversation Blank Books, from one to eight quires, of leading conduct for his triends and for the world at ther and board binding. Parents, Guardians large-when interrogated, upon the subject of and Trustees of Primary Schools, would do his departure, and the awful and tremendous well to call and view his assortment of School

N. B. The highest cash price given for

#### Removal.

OBERT T. G. THOMAS, has removroom now occupied by the Sheriff, directly In this county on Tuesday last, after a short over the office of the Clerk of the county Court, his office.

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# Hats! Hats!!! Hats!!!

BEAVER BONNETS, &c.

# Russia and Roram



BEAVER BONNETS

superior article of this fall's fashion; together

WHITE AND BLACK SILK Ditto, which he can recommend, as combining both neatness of fashion and durability in wear. The public would do well to call and ex- lers herself that from her knowledge and exunine for themselves, as he is determined to perience of the above branches of business she manufacture the above articles of the best ma- will be able to give the most perfect satisfac-

All orders will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.
ENNALLS ROSZELL.

January 1 1838.

M. E. C. Nicholson, 2 Henry Altord B Mary Nicholson Ann Bowers Ann M. Nicholson Isabella D. Bowers 2 Wm. Newnam, 59 Temperance Bradshaw Margaret Benny Henry A. Ogden 2 James Price Alex. Bulhitt, 3

Elizabeth Barton Fanny Quan Elizabeth Catrup John Rogers John Curry Rébecca H. Catrup Jane Roberts Hester A. Clark Ignatious P. Rhodes Caroline Rouse

John L. Elbert Jesse Roberson Alce Russell Wm. Goldsborough Wm. C. Ridgaway Mary S. Hambleton Charles Smith M. Spencer Samuel Hambleton Isanc Stevens

R. W. Stewart Mary C. Harrison Sam'l. Satterfield Obedia Hussey Wm, C. Hambleton Thomas Semore Amelia Smyth William Higgins Ellen S. Clark Etizabeth Clark Doct. S. Spencer James Hand Doct. W. H. Thomas Doct S. Jenkins

Charles M. Line, 3 Enos Tobin Sam'l, Lane, 2 Thomas Winter Richard T. LarrimoreMary E. Write Franklin Larrimore John Willis, 2 Mary Ann Martin Eliza H. Wilson Jacob J. Mason Margaret Willis Persons calling for letters will please say ad

vertised or not. HENRY TROMAS, P. M. Easton, Jan. 2 3w

ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

used or reduced to practice.

A SAW MILL.

of my office affixed, this 23d day of January, hours. This Mill is calculated to be placed in the midst of the timber, and when all of the herefoldere offered to them. It is to be hoped timber staff that there is the midst of the timber staff that there been consumed the Mill can therefore, encouragement will be given to the be moved and placed in the mulst of other timber, and in a law days be prepared for Dust-ness again. The Mill has no crank, but is a That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline and good Blacksmith can make every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; and put in these Bits. The saw plate will last Cambridge every Tuesday and Friday; and chitained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline an age. The entire cost of the Mill including Eastlon, every Monday, Tuesday and Friday. county in Maryland, letters of administration the Patent will not exceed \$650. The Pay on the personal estate of James Hubbard (of tentee is now engaged in building a Mill at Thos.) late of Caroline county, deceased .- Tobacco Stick, Dorchester county, where be All persons having claims against the said de- can be consulted until the 20th of January

MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Court, 17th day of November, Anno Domini, 1837.

Napplication of the hard Spencer, Administrator of Wrightson Jones, fale of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that he

give the notice required by law for creditors to I AS just returned from Baltimore, with a exhibit their claims against the said deceased's tresh supply of GOODS, consisting in estate, and that he cause the same to be pub successive weeks, in both of the newspapers who will not be taken out of the State. She lished once in each week for the space of three

truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hercunto seingly hand, and the seal of my office of the seal of my office of the seal of the seal of November 17th day of November 18th and 18th day of November 18th day of Novemb affixed, this 17th day of Novem her, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

JA: PRICE, Reg'ro of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber, of Talbot county; has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Wrightson Jones, late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons indebted to Sal ther and board binding. Parents, Guardians and Trustees of Primary Schools, would do well to call and view his assortment of School Books, and ascertain his prices, and they certainly will purchase, as they are sold at a small advance for cash. Also a variety of Toy Books to please children.

C. R. Nov. 21

County in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal eviate of Wrightson Jones, and perticularly those on the personal eviate of Wrightson Jones, and ascertain his prices, and they certainly will purchase, as they are sold at a small advance for cash. Also a variety of Toy Books to please children.

C. R. Nov. 21 Given under my hand this 17th day of No.

ember, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. RICHARD SPENCER, Adm'r. of Vi rightson Jones, dec'd. (G3w) Nov. 28

TO RENT, A pleasant and commodious A pleasant and commortous the present year-enquire at the SOLOMON J. LOWE!

Jan. 16, 1939.

# BAKING.

HE subscriber, grateful for the favors al-THE subscriber, (at his Old Stand next door to the Bank,) has on hand, a large supply of first quality

THE subscriber, (at his Old Stand next door to the Bank,) has on hand, a large public, takes this method to inform them that she has removed to the bouse on Washington Street fornierly occupied by Bennett Jones, directly opposite the one she recently lived in, where she intends carrying on the Baking business in size various branches. Her customers siness in its various branches. Her customers can be supplied with fresh Loaf and Rusk Bread every evening-Also, Sugar and But-ter Craekers, Sugar & Ginger Cakes, Pound Cake made at the shortest notice and of the hest materials-Merchants can be supplied with Cakes at whole sale prices.

# MILLINARY.

The subscriber still continues to carry on the Millmary Business-plain Bonnets neatly made and trimmed-Straw Bonnets bleached & pressed in the neatest manner and trimmed in the most fashionable style; she therefore flatterials, and sell as low as they can be elsewhere tion to all persons who may patronise her.

LILLY CLIFT.

## Notice.

MES LL MARTIN has removed to Remaining in the Post Office, Easton, Md. bleton, Jr. Esq. on Washington Street, where he can be consulted at all times by those who require his professional services.
Jap. 23 (G31) (G31)

Teacher Wanted.

WANTED a Teacher for the Primary School, Election District No. 4, School District No. 1, competent to teach Grammar, Geography and Mathematics. Immediate application to be made to any of the subscribers.
WILLIAM ATWELL,
RICHARD ARRINGDALE,

ALEXANDER E. DUDLEY.

#### NEW ROUTE OF THE The Steamboat



#### MARYLAND IN ADDITION TO HER PRESENT ROUTES.

The Steam Boat Maryland, will leave Baltimore every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Landmg alias Powel's Landing, and return to Baltiutdre, by the same Route, every Monday, leaving Powel's Landing at 8 o'clock, in the

The Bort will pursue the above and her other Routes as herctofore, so long as the weather will permit, that is to say, she will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cam To Timber Owners every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Eas-THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS

OUR attention is invited to the business of Lumber making on a much cheaper and more convenient scale than ever before all the chylines to the Citizens of St. Michwill be obvious to the Citizens of St. Mich-nels and the neighbourhoof, the upper part of Talbot, Queen Anns and Delaware, after a short trial. The intercourse between Anna from its peculiar construction, adapted to horse power, by which 2 horses are capable of sawing one thousand teet (board measure) in 10 of resilence, will certainly be rendered more

owners of the Boat to continue this route. ADVANTAGES. ness again. The Mill has no crank, but is a simple Rotany Saw with but four Bits; these the above routes, St. Michaels will get the Bits are inserted in the plate and when one set news, &c. from Baltimore and Annapolis, Trustees of the Steam Boat Maryland.

Teacher Wanted.

WANTED for Primary School in Election District No. 2, School District No. 5, a person of moral habits, competent to teach the different branches of an English edu-Somerset, and Sentinel, Worcester, will in-sert the above three times and charge this of-one of the undersigned Trustees. JOSEPH BRUFF.

DAN'I. WEEDEN, JAS. M. HOPKINS Trustees.

Bay Side, Talbot county, Jan. 9 tf. (G)

#### WANTED To purchase, a negro woman from 25 to 40

years of age, who understands plain cooking A liberal price will be given for such an one, will be purchased either for life or a term of printed in the town of Easton. [will be purchased either sor like to a private that the large of the state of lamily.
Apply to the Editor of the Whig for fur-

ther information. Nov. 28

# The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Sur-geons, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-Ale nature. AF-Office corner of Hanover and Lombard

# NOTICE.

THE subscriber has declined disposing of his property advertised for sale on the 26th in-THOS. F. LARRIMORE.

BLANKS MEATLY STRUCTURE AT THIS

# TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SUBSCRIBER

TAKES this in the dod amounting to the public, that he has taken that well known and long established Tavern stand in Easton, CALLED THE

Easton Hotel,

LATELY OCCUPIED BY S. LOWE, Esq. He pledges bimself to render his house as comfortable as any on the shore, and every attention will be paid to the wants of

Strangers and the Public generally. He hopes that those who have hitherto patronized the house, will still coutinue to do so He asks but a fair trial, and feels confident that his constant exertions to please will prove sa-

will be accommodated upon reasonable terms.
WILLIAM H. CURTIS.

#### The Union Tavern, IN EASTON, MD.



THE subscriber having taken a new lease of this COMMODIOUS ESTABLISH-MENT, including the private dwelling houses ltacky attached to it. The proprietor, solicits the patronage of Travellers and citizens of Talbot and the neighboring counties. His exertions to please all persons s'adl be redoubled and unremitted; and, as it is understood that the respectable and veteran Inu-kceper, Mr. Lowe, will in a very short time decline the business, the subscriber flatters bimself that he will be able to hold a fair and equal competition with any other individual in his line. At the private house of the Union Tavern Ladies and Gentlemen can be at all times accommodated in separate parties free from all noise and interruption, and shall receive the

strictest attention. 83-The patronage of the Judges and Counsel, who attend the Courts, sitting in Easton is solicited and every possible attention to their comfort and convenience is promised. BO-The stables belonging to this establishmen will be largely extended and improved mone-distely, and the utmost care of borses will be

05-Terrapin and Oyster seppers promptly prepared.

E. McDOWELL. Easton, Talhot county, Md ? Nov. 14, 1837.

#### DOVER BRIDGE.

THE Subscriber baying been appointed toll collector of Dover Bridge, and being bound by oath to coffect the toll to Current money, he therefore requests, all passing over said Bridge, to be prepared to pay the same aaforesaid otherwise they will not be permitted to pass over.

JAMES BROWN toll gatherer. Dover Bridge Jun. 2, 1838

Wanted for the present year, A Teacher of moral habits, for Primary School, Election District No. 4, School Immediate application to be made to any of

THOS. CASSON, ROBT. RAISIN, EDW'D. FLYNN.

Post Office Notice.

EASTON, Jan. 2, 1838. A LL persons indement for postage, are re quested to come forward and settle the same. Those who are punctual in their pay ments will be accommodated as heretolore HENRY THOMAS, P. M.

# REMOVAL.

OSHUA M. FAULKNER, takes this method of informing the put lie, that he has removed to the office lately occupied by in one of the newspapers printed in the town Solomon Barrott's Tavern, and second door from the store of James Wilson, Esq. where he will at all times be found ready to attend to the duties of his office. (G31) Jan. 2

# Notice.

A LL persons are hereby torwarned, from hunting with Dog or Gun, on my premi ses, (Wys Landing.)
VALENTINE BRYAN.

ESTRAY COLT.

# Jan. 9 3t

notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JNO. W. ARRINGDALE.

CARD.

Jan. 23 3w

SAMUEL HAMBLETON, Jr, has removed to the office on Washington street, formerly occupied by the late Dr. Ennalls Martin, and lately by William R. Price, E-q. where, or at his residence immediately adjoining, he may at all times be found by those having professional business with him.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

YOUNG MAN who writes a good A band, understands accounts and sales thuroughly, and can produce undoubted evidence of good morals, and industrious business habits, will hear of a situation in a store by making application to the faditor. The terms will be liberal!

Easton, Jan. 23. 3t

### NOTICE.

ed at the las. N vember Term of Talbot costy Court to examine and locate a public road in the Tuckahoe it strict of said county, do agreeably to the instructions of their appointment, hereby give notice to all persons interested in the same, to meet at the residence of Mr Wm. II. Trightnan, on Friday the 16th day of February next, at the hour of 10 o'- glock; A. M.

JOSEPH FURNER, W.M. ROSE.

Jan. 16 3w

## REMOVAL

SOLOMON J. LOWE.

AS removed his Drug and Apothecary Store, two doors above the old stand, formerly occupied by Dr. Spencer, to the Boarders by the day, week, month or year, ill be accommodated upon reasonable terms.

WILLIAM H. GURTIS.

Store Room lately in the occupancy of Blessis.

Bateman & Co., as a leather store, where lie has just received and is now opening a complete and general assortment of

Philadelphia White Lead in Oil, 121 and 25

Linseed, Winter Strained, Sperm and other

Window Glass 1st and 2nd quality of all i'ulty, &c. &c. &c.

# Dye Stuffs.

Best quality Bunch Raisins by the Box. Quarter Box or lesser quantity. Malaga Grapes, Figs. Candies, &c. &c. Lemons, Havana Cigars, best quality chew-

#### PERFUMERY.

Florids and Cologne Water, large and small

Bears Oil, Prentiss' and Arkansas prepa-Otto Rose Lip Salve, Fancy Soaps. Hair, Teeth, Nad and Shoe Brushes. Gum Elastic Blacking.

r Ague and Fever. Carpenter's Fluid Extracts of Sarsaparilla. Liver-Wort, Pink-Root, Buchu, Carpenter's

Nervous Cordia', Gout and Rheumatic Drops, Oldridge's Balm of Columbia for promoting

S. J. LOWE

A Teacher of moral habits, for Primary School, Election District No. 2, School No. 6, in Talhot County .- Competency to mach Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography and Mathematics will be re-An additional salary will be allowed, qualified to teach the rudiments of the Latin by muce Application to be made before the commence- ment of the year to either of the

JAMES M. SETH DANIEL L. HAPDAWAY, WILLIAM HORNEY, Trustees, Bay Side, Talbot County.

Tall of County Orphans' Court.

12th day of December, Anno Domini 1837. N application of Wm. Arringdale admin-istrator of Levin Millis, late of Tal-bot county, deceased—It is ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that because the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks

Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven.
Test, JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county hath busined from the Orphans' Court, of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Levin Millis, late of Talbot county deceased All persons

cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of November eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

Well. ARRING DALE, Adm'r. of Levin Millis, dec'd:

# PULEAR BUSHIDMS.

OHN SAWIEKTIELD respectfully in form s bis cassomers and the public generally, that he has just received his

PASHTONS and is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line of tousmess, with neatness and des-

tinuation of the same, and invites gentlemento call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved styles.
Frock Coats, Dress Couts, Vests, Children's

N active and in ellipsest youth of respectahis connections will be taken in the Drug
and Apothorary business, it application, he
made early.

S. J. LOWE.

Prock Conte, Dress, Cons.

And youth's clothes, and every description of
Gentlemen's wearing appared in all their very
eties and lashions, will be cut in a handsome
style, warranted to fit and medicin a durable
and near magner at the stortest source.

Jan. 25. 16

Articles in his line.

Dry White Lead of paints a variety.

Madder, Indigo, Fig Blue, Alum, Copperas, Annalto, Chipped Logwood, and every vari-

ng Tobacco.

Russia Oil, Cream of Nardas. Genuine Farina (German) Cologne.

Krider's Indelible lok, &c. &c. &c. Morison's Hygeian Pills Chapman's Mead's and Busk's Anti Dy speptic Prils. Dr. John Rowand's Vegetable Febrifuge,

Compound Tonic Extract.

Dr. Robertson's Stomach Elixir of Health.

the growth of the Hair.

Agency for the celebrated Moskuvitus Drops, a certain cure for the Tooth-Ache. Agency for Neavitts Ague and Fever Pills

Jan. 9 Wanted for the ensuing year,

MARYLAND.

of Easton. In testimony that the love, may is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Taibot county Orphaus' Court, I have hereunto In testimony that the foregoing set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 12th day of December, in the year of our

Came to the subscribers on or having claims against the said deceased's eshapposed to be about 3 years old the proper to exhibit the same white spots on the back. The owner is hereby next, or they may otherwise by law be ex-

Jan. 9 8w

Pall and Winter

Teanleful for past toyors, he solicite a con-

to a Strong Strong

Bul Scriber has sold upwards of 1600 Bure of the above named Pills, which fully Substantiate what Dr. Brandreth has put cities of the United States, a new Monthly forth in his selvertisements. Within the last Magazine, under the above title, devoted to months the sale of their Pills have increased the principles of the Democratic party. Boy i per winth. Sundress of persons in this county can be reserved to who have been cured by this Sedicine when all others have very rapidit, and now my sales are about 300

SECURITY AGAINST COUNTER-FEITS - Dr Brandreth has adopted the fol-lowing plan to recuir the GENUINE Brandreth Pil's to the public. Every authorized Agent must have one of the following Certificate of agency; and it will be seen that a doue ble forgery must be committed, before any one can procure a forged certificate; and the

BRANDRETIFS VEGETABLE UNI VERSAL PILLS.

Security against Counterfeits. The within named, R. R. GREEN, Baltimore, is my appointed General Agen for the states of Maryland and Virginia, and District of Columbia, in the United States of America, and this letter, which is signed by me, BENJAMIN BRANDRETH, in my own hand writing, must also be eigned by the within named General Agent, whose name will also appear in the principal papers of the U-nited States. This caution has become absolutely necessary, to guard the public against he numerous counterteits which are out, of the above popular medicine.

This letter will be renewed every twelve months. Therefore, should any alteration be made in the date, do not purchase; there is doubt.

Signed New York, Januari, 1837. R. R. GREES, General Agent. Purchaser! ask to sae the certificate of A-

gency-all who sell the genuine Brandreth Pills have one. CHARLES ROBINSON, Agent. Sept 19

COUNTERFEIT BRANDRETH PILLS CAVEAT SMPTOR !! - LET THE BUYER BE WARE.

IF it be a daty incumbent on an individua who has been relieved by a good Medicine to publish his case for the benefit of mankind, how much more is it his HOUNDEN DUTY to give notice to the community when he has been injured by a DRUG talsely called a proach. medicine, and which has been palmed upon him under the name and well earned fame of a ate for the commencement of such an under genuine catholicon Under these impressions taking—The Democratic body of the Union, taking—The Democratic body of the unions, its the subscriber deems it his imperious duty to state the following facts:

Some few months since, while suffering untder a severe indisposition, I acceded to the advice of my friends and made triatof Brandreths Vegetable Universal Pills, although I confese with little faith in their efficacy, having made trial of the usual remedies peculiar to my complaint without avail. I accordingly sent to the office in Charles street, procured a 25 cent Box of the Genuine Medicine and com- United States' Magazine, no care or cost will menced the use of it, with strict regard to the printed directions with which it was accom- view, honorable to the country; ar paried directions with which it was accompanied and I had the gratification to find, that after a lew doses, the malady under which I laboured was endicated from my system. A sense of gratitude induces me here to add, my conscientious belief, that I have received more shades the tongue of Milton and conscientious belief, that I have received more shades at the noble heritage and companied of its shades peare, will be the uniform object of its shades peare, will be the uniform object of its real benefit from the use of a single quarter dollar box of these Pills, than from any media cine that has ever been administered to me, I them to my friends as a medicine which ! believe to be perfectly harmless, and one that cumstances, not only with perfect safety but partition of such a work, will have no place. shall use no other, so long as I possess in my own person such ample testimony of their in-Vigorating and salutary properties under affliction. The last three or four weeks, I have spent in the city of Washington, my business requiring my presence in that City. From change of water, diet, or some other cause my bowels became much disored and having exhausted the box of Pills I obtained in Baltimore, I went out in quest of more. I made various inquiries, and at length despairing of success, as a last resort I stepped into a Drug Store, and asked if they had any of Dr. Brandeth's Pille.

The Druggist replied in the affirmative, and handed me a box, for which I paid him 25 cents. They were a spurious article and as the sequel will prove deleterious. I immediately took three Pills, the next morning I felt no better; knowing the essential benefit I derived from the medicine in Bultimore and not entertaining the most remote idea but what the Pills I was taking were genuine, I took four more, on the approach of night, I selt much worse, yet still with a confidence in the Genuine Brandreth Pills of which I am now proud, I persevered with this insiduous poison and took FIVE more. The operation of this dose very soon increased the virulence of my symptoms. The whole region of the stomach was disordered, my head wretchedly distressed, and in my legs from the ancle to the knee a breeping agony passing description, prevented an interval of a moments repose. Of course I became seriously slarmed. Unable to prosecute my business. I hastened back to my family in Baltimore. After my arrival I despatched my son to Dr. Brandreth's office with the box and the remaining Pills I bad procured in Washington to ascertain if they were genuine. Mr. Green the General Agent waited on me immediately and at once convinced me that I had been undergoing a peril ous experiment in the use of a base and miserable counterfeit. I immediately provided myself with the Genuine Brandreih Universal Pills and without delay took six of them. A few hours only sufficed to make me perfectly conscious of their renovating influence. (although not perfectly recovered from the vile as cannot fail to prove of very great value. effects of that pernicious drug) I may here This portion of the work will be seperately Twenty dollars.

ANDREW REESE, Conway street, between Hanover and Sharp streets.
Baltimore.

PILLS," alluded to by Mr. Rece in the above communication are purchased as (he has himcommunication are purchased as the main much self made known,) at a Drug store, in Washelf made known,) at a Drug store, in Washelf made known,) at a Drug store, in Washelf made known, at a Drug store, in Washelf made known, at a Drug store, in Washelf and Drug store, in Washelf made known, at a Drug store, at a Drug store, in Washelf made known, at a Drug store, at

#### PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine

AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW

the principles of the Democratic party.
It has long been apparant to many of the ciples, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera

tum, which it was very important to supply -a periodical which should unite with the attractions of sound and vigorous literature, a political character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and measures of that party, now maintained by a large majority of ble forgery must be committee, one can procure a forged certificate; and the person having it in I is possision is equally liable with the forger. No one will chance ten years in a State Prison, for the sale of a box of counterfeit Brandreth Pills. At least home so.

The policy before the country, and the polity before the countr comes an instrument of inappreciable value Silk Hats and "Beaver Bonnets." for the enlightenment and formation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus

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# DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing un-der the firm of Ozmon and Shanahanthis 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 conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet all arders in his line, that may be directed to him, with neatness and dispatch.- The Subscriber has a first rate Hearse, and no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his business as he intends in all cases to discharge his duty as an undertaker.

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# GOODS

TITIE Subscriber respectfully informs his I friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and is now open ing, in his New Store House, a large and extensive assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods. which he has selected with much care from the latest importations, consisting of a general assortment of

#### DRY GOODS.

Amongst which are a number of-Superfine Cloths, & Cassimeres of various shades and cot s, Sattingts, Circassans, Merinos, Jeans, Yestings, Shuttiag, Muslin Delane, French Clintz, Calicoes, A complete assortment of Siks for ladies' dresses, Jaconets, Swiss Cambrice, and other fine Muslins, plain and figured, Bobinets, Laces, Edgings, Footings, Insertions, Ribbonds, assorted, Trimmings, of various kinds Fancy Shawls and Handkerchiels, in a variety, Are contributors to the poetical department, it Hessery, Gloves, Suspenders, Domestics, will be useless to waste argument in endeav-Bleach'd and Brown Muslims, Checks, Plads

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A general summary of positical and domestic intelligence, digested in the order of the States, comprising all the authentic important States of the preceding month.

Grenville Mellen, R S Mackenzie, L L Dr. Joseph R Chandler, Morton McMichael, Saddles, Bridles, Whips and Collars,—An assortment of—Hardware, Cutlery, Queensware, China, Glass, and Britania Ware, Stone, A.M., Win E Burton, Mrs Embury, Mrs States, comprising all the authentic important facilities S. Cushman, Rev. J. 11. Clauch, Long the single-pound or keg, of any size, Axes, Hoes, Ploughs and Plough Castings, Double Laston and Baltamore Packet Grenville Mellen, R S Mackenzie, L L De, Circingles, Girths, Britle Lenthers, comp.ete, and single barrell Guns.

#### A large assortment of Groceries.

Consisting in part of-Java, Rio, and St. Domingo Coffees, Young and old Hyson, Gunpowder and Imperial Teas, Porto Raco & New Orleans Sugars, Loat and Lump Sugar, Rice, Chocolate, Orleans, W. L. and Sugar House Molasses, Champaigne Brandy, Holland Gin, Peach and Apple Brandy, N. E. Rum, Bye and common Whiskey, Madeira, Muscal, Sherry, Port and Lisbon Wines, Cordials, Raisius, Almonus, &c.

With a number of heavy articles -as Mackerel, Herrings, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Cheese Salt by the sack, St Uber Salt by the bushel Dried Fish, &c. | White Lead, pure, No 1 and No 2, Black Lead, Red Ochre, Spanish Brown, Venitian Red, Prussia Blue, Chrome, green and yellow, Linseed, Whale, and Sperin Tur, Turpentine, &c.

An assortment of Patent and Botanic Me-

dicines .- A pretty fair assortment of Lumber -Such us 5 8, 3-4, 4-4, 5 4 and 6-4 yellow

and white pine Boards, Bald Cypress and white pine Shingles, Laths, Lime, &c.
All of which will be offered on the most pleasing terms. The Subscriber from his long ex erience in the Mercantile Business, flatters himself at present that the above Stock of Goods have been said in at unusual low prices, to which he respectfully invites the attention 5 of his Customers and the Public, and to whom 5 he begs leave to return his sincere thanks, for 5 the encouragement already received:
WILLIAM POWELL.

Wye Landing, Md. October 24, 1837, 10 The Subscriber will at all times purb chase Grain, or receive on Storage for Freight 5 as usual. All kinds of Country Preduce taken in exchange for Butte

#### Removal.

DOBERT T. G. THOMAS, has removed his office to the Court House, in the room now occupied by the Sheriff, directly over the office of the Clerk of the county Court, where he will as usual attend to the duties of

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### COACH GIG AND HARNESS



## MAKING.

IIIE Subscribers again return their warmest thanks to their triends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the up of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work, of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They assure all who see proper to patronize them that they have the very best workmen in their employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will enable them as heretolore to meet all orders for work at the shortest notice. All kinds of REPAIRING DONE in the best manner, nd on reasonable terms. They have now finaished and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which they would dispose of on favorable terms. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited o call and view their assortment and judge for themselves They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they have a Silver Plating Shop in operation where they have in their employment one of the best silver platers and mettal workman from Philadelphia. Those who have any work in that line can have it executed in the neatest and most elegant manner, and at moderate

Also, all kinds of

I rass or in work Repaired, Keys Brazed &c. &c.

All orders thankfully received and prompt ly executed by the public's obedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They will give a liberal price for old silver

# New Shoe Store.

THE Subscriber, lately of the firm of Sheppard and Austin, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has commenced business in that large and commolious brick store room between the Office of the Easton Gazette and the store of Mr. William Loveday, and nearly opposite Mr. Lowe's Tavern, where he intends keeping a general

Ladies and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, . &c.

Having employed some of the best work men in the country, he expects to be able to execute all orders in the neatest and most substantial manner.

E Bateman & Co. tenders his assortment very in Easton. He solicits a share of patronage, papers printed in the town of Easton. and hopes to merit it by his unremitted attention to business.

WILLIAM AUSTIN.

# Notice.

Shop to the corner of the woods, some 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 that their work shall be done with neutness, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thankful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted exertions on his part to merit a continuance of

the same The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 tf OFN. B. All persons whose accounts have

# SCHOONER

# EMILY JANE

Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past layours of

riends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regu-lar trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimere on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The Em Olds Caster Oil, Japan, Copal, and Black ily Jane is now in complete order for the Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Rozin, 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 be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml. H Ben ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to the Cash, to meet with prompt attention.

JOSHUA E. LEONAR! April 4, 1937

### NOTICE.

IIE Subscriber respectfully requests that all persons indebted to him, will call at the Drug Store of Mr. Solomon J. Lowe in Easton, where he will attend in person for the purpose of receiving payment or making such arrangements as may be agreed upon; — He also requests that those to whom he is indebte will call at the same place, and receive pa ment of their claims.

SOLOMON LOWE Easton, Jan. 16th, 1838.



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Dwelling House, till the end of the present year-enquire at the Drug Store of

SOLOMON J. LOWE. Jan. 16, 1938.

#### CABINET MAKING.

HIE subscriber again returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the support he continues to receive, and now respectfully bousaleave to inform them, that he still carries on the above busisupport they continue to receive in their line of ness, in all its various branches, at the same business, and now respectfully beg leave to stand, nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's nform them that they are always making Store, and second door from the corner, where he has on hand and intends keeping, a general assortment of ready made Cabinet Work, o all kinds, such as

SIDE BOARDS, BUREAUS, TABLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. &c. Re also has a first rate Hearse, and no pains will be spared in rendering satisfaction to that part of his business. All orders directed to him for coffins or other work will be thankfully received and punctually attended to by the

Country produce taken is exchange for work, also a little cash will be acceptable, particularly from those whose accounts are of

The public's obedient servant. JAMES S. SHANNAHAN. N. B. Two well grown boys from 14 to 16 ears of age of moral habits will be taken a.

the above business; boys from the country will e preferred. EASTON

# Coffee House.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE fitted up the basement story of the large brick house at the corner of Wasi-ington and Dover Streets, and nearly opposite the Market House, where they are prepared to furnish in a superior style

Oysters, Beefsteaks, Wild Fowl, TERRAPINS,

and every delicacy of the season, at the shortert Parties can be furnished with suppers on reasonable terms, and every attention will be given to render the establishment equal to any

Their Bar will be supplied with the most COLLISON & LOFTON.
Dec. 19, 1837.

MRYLAND. raibot County Orphans' Court, 29th day of December, A. D. 1837. N application of Vashti Ann Grace, Ad-He has just returned from Baltimore, where Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that ministratrix of William Grace, late of he purchased a handsome supply of all arti-cles in his line, which together with the en-tire stock which he has purchased of Herry to be published once in each week for the space complete and probably the largest ever offered of three successive weeks, in one of the news-

In testimony time the minutes is truly copied from the minutes 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 affixed, this 29th day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Test JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the subscriber of Talbot county, has
obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William Grace, late of Talbot county, deceased - All persons hav-ing claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper youchers thereof to the subscriber

on or before the 3d day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate,
Given under my hand this 29th day of December, eighteen hundred and thirty seven. VASHTI GRACE, Adm'x

of William Grace, dec'd.

#### January 9 MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 1st day of December, Anno Domini 1837.

N application of John Leeds Keer, Executor of Samuel Harrison, late of Talbot county, deceased - It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exlabit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pubgenerous public, begs leave to inform his lished once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both 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 become to the truly hand, and the seal of my office uffixed, this 1st day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the subscriber of Tulbot county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Tail of county in Maryland, letters of Administration all other businesspertaining to the packet con-cern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leon-ing claims against the said deceased's estate on the personal estate of Samuel Harrison, late ard. All orders should be accompanied with are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber Or l'assage and fare \$2,00.
Or The subscriber expects in a very short they may otherwise by law be excluded from and first rate boat. Should an increase of him.

will and Testament of of Samuel Harrison, dec'd.