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for legislative honors, as he has done many a time as a candidate for the cup. The good humored way in which he has bantered nullification out of his county, is characteristic of his sportive and sporting vein-and shows with what good sense and good feeling he made his "But in South Carolina, where her principle observations upon South Carolina politics, while he was apparently busied in the sports of the field. The waggish poet who has versifid the speech has stuck to the facts and humor of the orator. He has not borrowed a line from fiction .- Globe.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

There is so much HUMOUR, and let me say rood hamour, in the following lines, that I ask or them a place in the Enquirer-in these raeing, electioneering, (and may I not add with due reverence?) preaching and marrying times. VIVE LA BAGATELLE!

A VIRGINIA ELECTION. in the good Old Diminion, which may Gon

on the Southside, but where I shall leave you to guess;

that April-fool season when every court-

hen Conventions, and Cynous, and Jochey nd racers cross jostle with priests in the street.

heir saintships lamenting, in language most civil. That Jockeys are running headlong to the de-

elections of statesmen and making of fools,

When the sovereigns flock with delight to the o haul their old Delegates over the coals,

And recount the great deeds of his winter cam-

that month, as of course, in the year thirty-

election was held in the county of C. The day was propitious, the weather was clear and two suitors for popular favor appear; One a lawyer well known as both learned ar profound;

he other in wit of the world did abound, truant to book, but sagacious of mind, while others read books, he was reading

roclamation was made, and voters rush in,

irst the lawyer arose, but it boots hot to tell, rom his lips, of State Rights, all that forcibly

uffice it to say, that his able oration Was thought to smack somewhat of nullifica-

But when he had ceased his supporters huzza-

While his firmness and worth e'en opponents applaud.

The man of the world next arose to reply, His manner collected; but keen his grey eye. He spoke of the "good Old Dominion" he lov

Of her school a disciple, her course he approv

he champion of State Rights she ever had the battles of liberty foremost was seen;

er statesmen and warriors had yielded to non ce the fight for American freedom begun, wisdom and prowess and patriot zeal, or American honor, for American weal-

nd the manner and heart of the orator warm

he spoke of the Union their wisdom had that star-spangled banner that floats on the

umphantly riding o'er boisterous seas, nd hoped, ere his bright constellation should

"In this "good Old Dominion" where blessings abound

'And good wives and good race-horses always "Our wives will stick to us as long as they can

"And are always for union, you know, to a man thrives. "The poor husbands, alas! have sad times with

their wives: With the foes of Secession they deny all com-

munion. 'Nor will sleep with a husband who holds fast

to the Union. What say you my countrymen! what sort of

Would Virginians lead who can't sleep with

their wives?" He ceased-when a shout rends the heaven

With stallions and candidates crowded is seen the wilds of Kentucky. Like most piocane, built a cabin, deadened the timber, ed at that time. He paused—the cries of he expired in his arms. Releasing him-

planted some corn. It was on the 15th day of August, 1782; corn waved in the air; Morgan had seatparing the frugal meal. That afternoon, an early and ardent attachment for each other, and the perusal left evident traces

ook up his gun, knife and hatchet cries of mourning thousands ascend to ran over him. Imagination, creative, the channel in his great hurry. ran up the ladder that led to the garret, heaven, or surrounded by the tall green busy imagination, was actively employand drew it after him. In a moment the trees of republican Kentucky, where the ed-death, the most horrible death, door was burst open, and the savages en- stricken heart silently pours forth its sor- awaited him; his limbs would, in all tered. By this time, Morgan had secur- rows.

ed his child in a bag, and lashed it to his back, then throwing off some clap-boards Morgan, his brother, and a number of the vital spark was almost extinguishfrom the roof of the cabin, resolutely leap- men from Lexington, gallantly threw ed---another touch more voilent than ed to the ground. He was instantly as- themselves into the besieged station, and the first, and he was turned over---the mour of our old friend Mulloy, in the fol-

It should light us to many a victory yet.

"I have been to the South," he indignantly cried,
"All their chivalry seen, and their folly beside;
"I have been to that land which now sighs to seede,

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"I have been to the South," he indignantly fall his gun, and closed in. The savage of the Lowe Blue Licks. By this time, the whole seighbourhood had risen in arms, and with the aid promptly given by Harrods organd Boon's station, one hundred an sixty-six mounted men must be a rip roarer—a real swinge cat, I sorty reckon. My honey and thunderations! If she and my wife advantage of the moment, made a quick Blue Licks a few scattering Indians and violent thrust at the side of the Indian—the blood gushed out, the savage tiring over ue hills on the north side of gave a feeble groan, and sunk to the the river. earth. Morgan hastily took up his child

[By the reckless impatience of one of and gun, and hurried off. The Indians the party, at injudicious attack was made in the house, busily engaged in drinking on the Indians, who being in ambuscade and plundering, were not apprised of the and greatly out-numbered the whites, contest in the yard, until the one that had been knocked down, gave signs of return-tors. The prvivors retreated across the

ing life, and called them to the scene of action. Morgan was discovered, immediately pursued, and a dog put on his trail. Operated upon by all the feelings of a husband and a father, he moved onward with the speed of a hunted stag, and soon outsripped the Indians, but the dog kept in close pursuit. Finding it impossible either to outrup or clude the indians. He urged on his horse and n a few yards of him, fired and brought fle ball in he thigh, and he fell; an Indian in a few yards of him, fired and brought it down, reloaded his gun, and again pushed forward. Bryant's station was heard—he stopped for a moment and again advanced. Fires could now be distinctly seen, extending for some distance on both sides married at an early age, and soon after settled himself near Bryant's station, in the wilds of Kentucky. Like most pionset health a cabin, in the wilds of Kentucky. Like most pionset with a cabin, deadlened the timber.

In a few yards of him, fired and brought it down, reloaded his gun, and again sprang up in him, seized him by the group was the scalping knife. At this moment down, reloaded his gun, and again sprang up in him, seized him by the group was the scalping knife. At this moment down, reloaded his gun, and again sprang up in him, seized him by the him, seized him by the course you've heard of Fingal?

I can't say that I ever did,? I replied. "I can't say that I ever

nd the murmur once silenced, the speakers ately barred, and the next moment all master, with evident signs of grief. Mor- a passing cloud enveloped all in dark- Kiver me up with blankets, and if he asks | worth." their fears were realized, by a bold and gan arose; the two brothers now made ness, and gave additional horror to the who is in bed tell him its the child." So spirited attack from a small party of In- a search, and found some bones, feeble cries of a few still linguing in the Fingal lay down in the bed, and his wife dians. The cabin could not be success- almost burned to ashes, which they care- last agonies of protracted death, ren- had just time to cover him up, when in which is told of the Duchess of Devonfully defended, and time was precious .- fully gathered, and silently consigned to dered doubly appalling by the coarse comes the Scotchman, and although he Morgan, cool, brave, and prompt, soon their mother earth, beneath the wide- growl of the bear, the loud howl of the stooped low, he broke his head against leave to light his pipe. That celebrated decided. A puncheon [board] was rais- spread branches of a venerable oak, con- wolf, the shrill and varied notes of the the portal. "Where's that baste Fingal?" lady always declared that after the coaled; while Morgan was in the act of con- secrated by the purest and holiest recol- wild cat, and panther, feeding on the says he, rubbing his forehead: "show him man's compliment all others were vapid. cealing his wife under the floor, a moth- lections. One of the most interesting dead and dving. Morgan beheld the to me, that I may give him a bating." er's feelings overcome her, she arose, pages in the annals of Tacitus, is that in scene with heart-rending sensations, and "Whist, whist!" cries Shaya, if you don't seized her infant, but was told that its which he so eloquently and feelingly de- looked forward with the apathy of despair you'll wake the baby; and then him that cries would betray her place of conceal- scribes the return of Agrippina, to her to his ownend. A large and ferocious you talk of bating will be the death of ment. She hesitated, gazed silent upon country and to her home, bearing the looking bear, covered with blood, now you if he comes in." "Is that the ba-

On the evening of the 16th of August, probability, be torn from his body, and be devoured alive. He felt a touch—

dians had returned from the pursuit, and wife's a real Jackson-man up to the hub. left the battle ground, she, with some other persons that had escaped with her, de- Clay-my wife, she kept such a dingtheir infant and their home ... West M.

Extract from Peter-Simple-or the Trials of a Midshipman.

as the great Fingal was before him. Of and get her living by cleaning hogs noses

was a giant in Scotland as tall as the tuck an get soap enough to wash her enclosed a field with a worm fence, and his infant, that he had again lashed to self from the savage, Morgan crawled main-mast, more or less, as we say when clothes and a new kind of cotton seed. his back, aroused him to a sense of his under a small oak, on an elevated piece we an't quite sure, as it saves telling more eighty of 'em will weigh a pount-and I own danger, and his wife's perilous situ- of ground, a short distance from him .- lies than there's occasion for. Well, this can throw one of 'em into a squirrels the sun had descended, a pleasant breeze ation. Another effort was made, and The scene of action shifted, and he re- Scotch giant heard of Fingal; and how eye, a hundred yards every crack; out of was playing through the surrounding wood in a short time, reached the house of a mained and unscalped, an he had beaten every body; and he said, my old Kentucky bar of Iron. Hoop for the tall cane bowed under its gentle influ-brother, who resided between the station anxious spectator of the battle. It was that month set apart by our long-settled ence, and the broad green leaves of the and Lexington, where he left the child, now midnight. Girty and his savage in Scotch, "I'll just walk over and see hub, and two inches deeper. and the two brothers immediately set out band, after taking all the scalps they what he is made of." So he walked a ed himself in the door of the cabin, with for his dwelling. As they approached could find, left the battle ground. Mor- cross the Irish channel, and landed withhis infant on his knee; his young and the clearing, a light broke upon his gan was seated at the foot of the oak, its in half a mile of Belfast; whether he was

so ends the story about Fingal. Blackwood's Magazine.

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The following is a poetical report of a speech made by Wm. R. Johnson, of turf celebrity, at a Virginia Hustings. This gentleman, who is remarkable alike for the excellence of his heart and sagacity of his head, it will be seen, exhibited the same skill in running as a candidate and sagarative horous as a candidate in the variety horous as a candidate in the variety horous as a candidate in the variety of the more of the variety horous as a candidate in the command of colonels both with knives only. The combatant and thunderations if she and my wife. And full fication avows as its creed. The tending a short of the command of colonels to dark a further led command of colonels. The tending and the can run from the prison a fort or tropy and the native only. The combatant and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the command of colonels. The combatants thrust and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the company of the command of colonels. The combatants thrust and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the command of colonels. The combatants thrust and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the command of colonels. The combatants thrust and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the command of colonels. The combatants thrust and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the correct of the command of colonels. The combatants thrust and plunged their deadly instruments into each other, with desperation of the correct lay concealed beneath some bushes un-there wouldn't be a real dog fight I wonder the bank of the river. After the In- der-for Jack is a terrapin and my

> termined to make a search for their donging at me all the time that she made friends, and if on the field and living, save me promise to vote for Jackson at the them if possible, from the beasts of prey. last election, and I tho't as bow I'd fool After searching for some time, and al- her most tarnally, so I slip't off and vomost despairing of success, she fortun-ted for Clay, and come home and told ately discovered him. The party of Nancy I'd went for Jackson-but what colonel Logan found Morgan and his do you think?-Next day one of the wife, and restored them to their friends, Squires come to my house, and while I was out told her I voted for Clay-and so by the hokee the house has been too hot for me ever since. But I'm told as how this Nelly Fiers has turned all Carolina inside out, just as a boy would turn impossible either to outrun or elude the cunning animal, trained to hunts of this kind, he halted waited until it came with-

Elegant Compliment .- At the late Lahappy wife had laid aside her spinning- view-his speed quickened, his fears in- trunk supporting his head. The rugged out of his depth or not, I can't tell, tho' dies' Fair in Boston, Mrs. O., who prewheel, and was busily engaged in pre- creased, and the most agonizing appre- and uneven ground that surrounded him, I suspect he was not dry footed. When sided at one of the tables for the sale of hensions crowded upon his mind. He e- was covered with the slain; the once Fingal heard that this great chap was articles for the benefit of the Blind, at-Or to hear the poor culprit his conduct explain, Morgan had accidentally found a bun- merged from the cane-brake, beheld his white and projecting rocks, bleached coming over he was in a devil of a fright. tracted no little attention, as well on acdle of letters, which he had finished read- house in flames, and almost burned to with the rain and sun of centuries, were for they told him the Scotchman was count of the graces of her person, as the ing to his wife before he had taken his the ground. 'My wife he exclaimed, as crimsoned with the blood that had warm- taller by a few feet or so. Giants you rarity and elegance of her wares. Whilst seat in the door. It was a correspon- he pressed one hand to his forehead, and ed the heart and animated the bosom of know, measure by feet, and don't bother engaged in the avocations of the day, dence in which they had acknowledged grasped the fence with the other, to sup- the patriot and the soldier. But a few themselves about the inches as we little sailor approached her, and exhibited port his tottering frame. He gazed for hours before, he had seen the gallant devils are obliged to do. So Fingal kept strong symptoms of becoming a purchase some time on the ruin and desolution Todd, Trigg, Harland, Boon, and many a sharp look out for the Scotchman; and er of some of the rich articles with of joy on the countenance of both; the before him, advanced a few steps, and others, in all the pride of life, flushed with one fine morning there he was, sure e- which the table was decorated. little infant, too, seemed to partake of its sunk exhausted to the earth. Morning hope, glowing with zeal, and burning nough, coming up the hill to Fingal's drew from his pocket a ten dollar bill. parents feelings, by its cherub smiles, its came; the bright luminary of heaven a- with patriotism-now cold and lifeless house. If Fingal was afraid before, he and after looking some time steadfastly playful humour, and infantile caresses. rose, and still found him seated near the as the rocks that lay scattered over the had more reason to be afraid when he at the lady, he laid the money upon the While thus agreeably employed, the re- almost expiring embers. In his right dark and bloody ground; friends and saw the fellow, for he looked all the world table, and was about to withdraw. "Will port of a rifle was heard; another, and hand, he held a small stick, with which enemies, the red man and the white man, like a monument on a voyage of discovery you not take some article for your money? another, followed in quick succession. he was tracing the name of Eliza on the side by side, quietly slumbering in eter- ery. So Fingal ran into his house, and said Mrs. O. The honest tar turned Morgan sprang to his feet, his wife ran to ground-his left was thrown over his fa- nal repose. The pale glimmering of called his wife Shaya: "Mavournen," again towards her, and looked-then. the door, as they simultaneously exclaim- vorite dog, that lay by his side, look- the moon, occasionally threw a faint light says he, "be quick now; there's that big with an expressive hitch, sheered off ed, "Indians!" The door was immediating first on the ruin, and then on his upon the mangled bodies of the dead, then bully of a Scotchman coming up the hill. saying-"no; I've had my money's

This anecdote bears some affinity to and is not less complimentary, than that shire, at whose eyes the coalman asked N. Y. Com. Adv.

IMPORTANT INVENTION. From the Philadelphia Post.

Dr. Zollickoffer of Middleburg, Maryit. A momentary struggle between afurn that contained the ashes of her murfection and duty, took place. She once dered husband, surrounded by her weepthe ground, silently commended his soul looking at the great carcase muffled up discoveries that has been developed for more pressed her child to her agitated ing children, and mourning friends .- to Heaven, and in breatbless anxiety in the blanket. "Sure it is" cried Shaya many years. It is one in which every bosom again and again, and kissed it There is an awakening interest in deep- awaited his fate. The satiated animal "and Fingal's baby too; so dont you individual should feel deeply interested with impassioned tenderness. The in- rooted sorrow, that calls into action all slowly passed on without noticing him, wake him, or Fingal will twist your neck because it has connected with its operafant, alarmed at the profusion of tears the kind feelings and tender sympathies Morgan raised his head, was about offer- in a minute." "By the cross of St. An- tion, the preservation of the lives and that fell upon its cheek, looked up in of our nature; and the heart can, no ing thanks for his unexpected preserva- drew," replied the giant, "then it is time limbs of those who attempt to ride in its mother's face, threw its little arms a- doubt, be as warmly operated upon in tion, when the cry of a pack of wolves for me to be off, for if that's his baby, wheeled carriages. It is called the "Carround her neck, and wept aloud. 'In the wild plains of America, as on the opened upon him, and again awakened I'll be a mouthful for the fellow himself, riages wheel Guard." Should the linchthe name of Heaven, Eliza, release the classic grounds of Italy. There is him to a sense of his danger. He plac. Good morning to ye." So the Scotch pin come out or the nut, by which the child, or we shall be lost,' said the dis- something peculiarly touching in the ed his hands over his eyes, fell on his giant ran out of the house, and never wheel is kept in its place come off, the tracted husband, in a soft imploring tone performance of the last sad dutyof burial face, and in silent agony again awaited stopped to eat or drink until he got back wheel is preserved in its position, and reof voice, as he forced the infant from whether encompassed by the proud and his fate. He heard a rustling in the to his own hills: for he was nearly drown-volves with the same facility, and with his wife, hastily replaced the puncheon lofty towers of imperial Rome while the bushes-steps approached-a cold chill ed in having mistaken his passage across more security, than when confined on Then Fingal got up and laughed as Should the spindle upon which the wheel well he might, at his own cuteness, and revolves, break off any where within the hub, the wheel revolves with equal security, and facility. Should the axle-tree break at its shoulder, or any where else. the wheels are preserved also in their We think we recognize a little hu- place, as though no accident of the kind had occurred, yet they become partially sailed by two Indians. As the first ap saved the fortress. After a bold, spirited cold sweat ran down in torrents---his lowing hit at the Nullifiers. We extract locked from the action of the instrument. proached, he knocked him down with and unsuccessful siege, Simon Girty hands were violently forced from his it from his paper, printed in Flemings- In the case of either of the above decrib- the butt of his gun. The other advanc- drew off his men on the morning of the face---the moon passed from under a burg, Kentucky.

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is impossible to come to the ground, nnless the spokes or fellows break altogether. The construction of this instrument is perfectly simple, and may, we carriage, at a very moderate expense. It is never brought into use until an accident occurs, and it is therefore not exposed to injury, nor can it become impaired. It is consequently always in a condition to afford perfect accurity, and answer in every instance the purposes for which it has been invented. Who would be without having this safe guard? Should it not be attached to the stages of the different lines throughout the United States? The Doctor has obtained Letters Patent for this simple, ornamental, and highly useful and all important i avention.

THE WANDERING PIPER.

We learn from the Eastport Democrat, that this personage, of whom so much has been said in the English papers, has arrived in that town, and intends to visit most of the populous towns & cities in the United States. The following from the Durham Chronicle, gives an account of his extraordinary undertaking.

"We are enabled in consequence of a gentleman being in this country who is well acquainted with the nature of this individual's engagement, to give our readers in general, and the sporting classes in particular, a more correct account of lam then has yet appeared. He was for a considerable time an officer in the Army, served under Sir John Moore & the Duke after the Battle of Waterloo. His onponeut is Count Bender, a French Nobleman, but educated in Scotland and at the same school with the Piper, and between whom a great friendship subsisted. They met in London in 1925, when a dispute arose concerning the hospitality of different nations, which ended in both parties finally and firmly agreeing for the sum of five thousand pounds, to travel in disguise; the one as a Fildler in France and Belgium, and the other (our hero) as a Piper in Great Britain and Ireland, to subsist upon what the public might be pleased to give them, unsolicited-and whoever was to have the most money in the end was to gain the prize. They both commenced their wanderings in the Summer of 1825, but an uncle of the Piper's who then held an official situation, having heard of their freak put a stop to their proceedings before the end of three months-this gentleman however, died in 1327, which left both parties free from restraint, in "all Virginis" around the hills, the streams, consequence or which they started in thousan was the love of the hills, the streams, August, 1828-the one from Stone-halais in France. This important campaign was only intended to last three years, and would have finished before months, during which time there was a secession on both sides. The Piper, during his illness, lav at the house of Sir Thomas Butler, Baronet, Ballintemthe greatest kindness; indeed the Irish.

He was never allowed in any one instance to pay any thing to the Hotels where he put up-waiter chamber maids, boots, and porter, all refused to accept remuneration for their services-nay, the very beggar wished his "Honour good luck and a safe journes," without laying him under further contribution He says that he has been charged in all instances to the very atmot extent in England; we could have wished it had been otherwise for the honor of our na. tional chara ter; besides, it is not only robbing the Piper, but also the poor, as seven hundred pounds, to the different charities on his route, receipts for which are lodged in the hands of John Staart, esq. Cleaveland street, London; the editors of the Liverpool Journal Nottingham Review, Connaught Journal and Hull Rockingham, for the inspection of the curious and sceptical. We understand he will visit Durham on an early day, and we have no doubt he will be listened to with delight, and treated with the courtesy due to so extraordinary a visiter.

JOHN RANDOLPH IS NO MORE! He died at Philadelphia on Friday aftermoon last, 24th May as will be seen by the following, which we copy from the Pennsylvanian of Saturday.

more.-He died yesterday about twelve o'-Chesnut street, when the melancholy fact be-

Thus has departed at the advanced age of sixty-one years, one of the most extraordinary | ginia. that perhaps ever appeared in the world. Whatever feelings, whatever enmities, whatever hostilities, and whatever projudices may have existed towards him when living, they are all baried in the same grave in which his ashes will be consigned to their long repose -The generation that survives and all that follow will only remember his excellencies, for he had many-his virtues, and they were not few-his unrivalled genius-his unequalled el squence -his wit, that never beamed but in the most brillis t light-and his learning, that irradiated his whole converse, society and intercourse. Hy was a statesman-a

House of Representatives about the time when and Mr. Jefferson came into power. He was then a young man, but his appearance was even more juvenile than his years. It is relaunderstand, be attached to any wheeled ted of him that on being questioned by the speaker about his age, he replied, in his peculiar tone, "ask my consttuents." He had been, while a young man, a warm politician at the Virginia Court Houses and hustings, and we remember to have heard him once give an ecount of his visit to Poughkeepsie, to hear healebate in the Convention of New York salled together to deliberate on accepting the onstitution of 1787.

Mr. Randolph took the republican side of he question on his appearance in Congress .le at once attained a high rank as a debater and was appointed Chairman to the most important committee of the House, the committee I ways and means. He continued in this p sition for several years, gave great evidence of talent and originality, but occasionally howed an eccentricity that gradually cooled the admiration and friendship of Mr. Jefferson. Mr. Randolph was, we believe, one of the managers who conducted the proceedings in relation to Burr-but we forget at this moment

the exact complexion of his participation. It was during the second presidency of Mr Jefferson, that Mr. Randolph withdrew his support entirely from that patriot's administration. Of this event he was in the habit of saying, "when Mr. Jefferson made war on my tobacco, I made war on him. He opposed the non-intercourse and embargo laws and took the same exceptions to those measures which New

England did.

It has been, however, said, that the cause of his opposition to Mr. Jefferson's administration; was the refusal of a mission to France. Mr. Randolph told Mr. Jefferson one day, "My realth, sir, requires a veyage to Europe-can't you give a passport to France? Mr. Jefferson lid not, or would not, understand the hint of Wellington, and sold his commission thus del cately conveyed. No mission was forthcoming-Mr. Randolph's health did not require a sea voyage-and he then took the opposition ground distinctly and openly.

During the whole of Mr. Madison's adminstration, and part of Mr. Monroe's, Mr. Ranolph continued in opposition to the adminisration. ill speches are partly on recordout their spirit and beauty no pen can record. In mas warmly opposed to the late war, and ande array elequent bursts against that popuof measure.

On the chartering of the present United States Bank, he made a speech of great originality in hostility to all banks. His favorite expression was that the Constitution was a hard money constitution"-but Congress was making it a "paper money constitution." His last appearance in Congress was during he sessions of 1828-29. The first session, previous to the election of General Jackson, he used to speak every other day. We heard him on almost every occasion; and although he was always erratic he was always fascinating-s metimes eloquent-never without point

-and occasionally beautiful; and severe to an

Mr. Randolph's bean ideal of country was the rivers, the vales, and the blue mountains of ven, in Scotland and the other from Ca- his loved Virginia. He has done more to make the "Old d coinion" the idol, the pride the whole world to Virginians, than all their other public men put together. Virginia was to wow, and would have fraished before him a sentiment—a feeling—a pression—a now, and not the Piper received a semistress—a lover—all that he cared for, and vere hurt from the upsetting of a stage all that he valued in his. Horses, society, coach in Ireland, which confined him for foreign travel and adventure occasionally called these occupations were merely interludes to the great drama of Virginian ascendency, which perpetually hauated his imagination, and sometimes reached his heart. There was no man ple, County Carlow, where he met with that could wield the popular enthusiasm of the "old diminion" with the wizard power that high and low, seem to have completely John Randolph could. He was indeed caprientered into the spirit of the under- cious as a lover, and so was his mistress-but m great emergencies they were always found locked in each other's arms. His influence over his immediate constituents was unbounded. "Do you intend to come to Congress again?" asked a gentleman of his immeiate predecessor, Judge Bouldin. "I can't

ell-it depends whether Mr. Randolph wants to run or not." But we must close this brief sketch of the duracter of John Randolph: a man that, "take him for all in all" we shall not look upon his like again during the present century. He polyings not to the useful class of leading spirits. His region was mind -imagination-ornament -cloquence. His intercourse in private socie ty was as fascinating as his public speaking. He was, however, taciturn and loquacious by up to this date he has given the sum of his and starts. A full & accurate history of his life and character would make one of the most faseinating books that ever appeared on this

s de of the Atlantic.

We understand that his remains will be sent back to his beloved Virginia, there to rese among the ashes of his forefathers. The ion John S Barbour, of Virginia attended a in in his dying moments, and took measures to have those melancholy rites performed which the sad event called forth. L. W. Taze well is we believe, also here, or was her a day or two ago. A couple of hours before his death, he talked and said he felt as well as usual-his health, had, in fact, recovered He wrote to Virginia for the pedigree of a horse. It was but the last flickering flame blazing up for a moment only to be succeeded by a long and lasting night in this world .- "I am going," said he to a gentleman of this city the other day, "I am going to England-'tis the last throw of the die." He was right in JOHN RANDOLPH, of Roanoke, is no one respect-it was indeed the last throw of the die-but it was a throw into eternityclock, at the City Hotel. The excitement in not to England. We have all to travel the same journey, and make the same throw .came known, can be imagined not described. With John Rundolph dies the wizard power that wielded the political imagination of Vir-

From the Daily Intelligencer of Saturday last. John Randolph is no more!-This distinquished and gifted individual breathed his last S.) The ratifications, have been duly exchangat Hieskell's hotel yesterday, at a quarter be- od. The Treaty contains thirteen original ar-

fore three o'clock. He arrived in this city in an extreme state following effect: of debility; and from the expressions which requently dropped from him, it is thought that erty of commerce, navigation, and trade-exhe knew the real state of his health. After tending to the inhabitants of each State sojournais arrival he continued to wink. The lamp ing or trading in the territories of the other, the of life flickered in the socket; and even the same security and protection enjoyed by nastrength of occasional flashes only informed tives, on condition of obedience to the laws. hose; aware of his condition, of the approach of death. He preserved the singular power countries in the same port on an equality as to ance, while at his left there was

ouncils of his country.

- Mr. Randolph became a member of the spake of his life as a property it was procity.

that the scene of reproach, and the future wi sion. Until his mind was closed of the tomb, he presented the al elevation of character.

He died among strangers. By foreign hands his dying By foreign hands his decent line By foreign hands his hum nd red, By strangers honored,

mourned! He died at the age of sixty y years of his term were person ie life. No man has for so long rossed so large a share of public but few have exercised so extend was the "child" of Congress, who it, and the "father" of the house it yet, during all this time, as to rival him in his peculiar powerful his elections owever powerful his eloquene of Mr. Randolph. Nature had a peculiar and dangerous power. blighted every thing it touched to object of his wrath, a scatter in blasted monument of the power of gonia at times misused this power, to me 8 Tott he e :prising Most men gifted with the prerogute to wield the thunder of Jove, would give tothing but

That Randolph, nervous, many infirm, shut out by nature from the softening sympathies of his race, and made in object of a such a misanthroman misanthroman are misanthroman. pical, ought not to excite either th ment or anger. Yet it must be that at all times, & in all emerge. descended true to his character, a generous, magnanimous Virginian. He neve to envy; malice or meanness; as a De, he was open and determined; as a friend, enerous and

and most lively regret. Let Pen Ivania, by every mark of respect in her pow show her sense of the patriotism, ability an public services of the lamented dead. A such a time party distinctions cannot be not. The unhallowed whisper of party make c anot profance the presence of the departed proface time, possion the air in which the echoes of his vice have scarcely ceased to vibrate!—He sear American—a noble and pairing britan claim a share to a title with the law of the law and claim a share to a title with the sense are due to the remains of the party dead.

It is provided that this article does not derogate from the existing Russian laws against emigration.

By the eleventh article it is agreed, that if either party shall, hereafter, grant to another nation, any particular favor in navigation or commerce, it shall, immediately, become common to the other party freely, where it is freely where it is freely are due to the remains of the party dead.

To show how wide the meditated sweep of the remains of the party of its respective to such other nation, or on yielding the same compensation, when the grant is conditionally are due to the remains of the party dead. are due to the remains of the patrio dead. From the National Gasette.

We learn that the mind of the Hon. John Randolph retained its usual character until within about two hours of his dissolution. It then appeared to sink, and suffer, like the body, complete exhaustion. He was emacine to such a degree that his frame was a product of leanness and general debility—a more an comy. he gave directions that his corpse should be transported to Roanoke, and buried under a particular tree. He intended to visit England or the improvement of his health. We abstain from a particular obituary notice. False panegyric is nearly as bad as unjust disparagement. It is too soon to treat of the memory of John Raudolph, so as to furnish a true representation and estimate of his deserts or de merits. He was an extraordinary man, singularly gifted, whose career and habits were culiar, and whose intellectual qualities even could not be properly judged without nice discrimination, and the impartiality that time and the fature changes of interest and actors in our political drama can alone produce. From the Philadelphia Gazette.

A large and respectable meeting of citizens onvened at the Dictrict court room, at 1 o'clock this afternoon pursuant to notice, in the morning papers; for the purpose of taking some measures in reference to the recent death of called to the chair, and Col. John Watmough

appointed Secretary.
On motion of John Sergeant, Esq. made a forcible and eloquent address on the character and abilities of the deceased a Committee was appointed to confer with the peronal friends of the late John Randolph, Esq. with the view of making arrangements for offer ng a public tribute of respect to his remains. This motion was supported by Horace Binney, Esq. in a speech of some length.

The motion was unanimously adopted by the meeting, and the following named gentlemen were appointed the Committee, viz :- Nicholas Biddle, Samuel Breck; Joseph Hemphill. B. Willing, C. J. Ingersoll, James Brown, G. M. Dallas, Gen. T. Cadwallader, John G. Watmough, Judge Hopkinson, and Horace

The Philadelphia Evening Post states, that Mr. Randolph "manumitted all his slaves, amounting to more than one hundred, by his

The remains of Mr. RANDOLPH were brought to Baltimore on Sunday last, in the Steam boat Kentucky, and immediately placed on board the Pocahontas, which leaves for Norfolk this day at one o'clock.

The United States and Russis .- The Wash. ington Globe of Saturday contains the President's Proclamation, publishing the new treaty negociated by Mr. Buchanan with the Emperor of Russia on the 18th of December last (N ticles, and one separate one. They are to the

The first article establishes a reciprocal lib-

The second article places the vessels of both philosopher -a philanchropist-not of the day and brilliancy of his intellect to a very late tonnage duties. In regard to light house duties not for a party—but for mankind—for after hour. The evening before his death his phy-pilotage, custom house fees, port charges, and Be hind these was a small four-pound swiv-

greater charge of any kind whatsoever shall be levied on merchandise, &c. imported in vessels ported in vessels of the other. By the next article it is explained that these stipulations in sed

The same reciprocal stipulations for abolishing discriminating duties are, by the fifth article, extended to exports from both countries.

panes of their grand mothers in requisition, The sixth and seventh articles provide that and had long coats made of that muslin which no higher duties shall be paid on importations or exportations of the produce or manufactures bears stamps of figures of horses, dogs, &c .of either country to or from the other, than are but the incessant pouring down of the rain had paid on like articles from or to any other fornign country. None of these stipulations relate to coastwise navigation: that is expressly excepted and reserved to both nations.

By the eighth and ninth articles the liberty is reserved to each country to appoint consuls, vice consuls agents, &c. with the privileges of the same officers of the most favored nations,-they being liable, if engaged in commerce, to the laws and usages established for native merchants. They may act, too, without the interference of the local authorities, except when the public peace is endangered, or assistance is required to carry their decisions into effect. The parties to controversies before them are not thereby restrained in their judicial remedies at home, for acts done under this authority. Consuls, &c. may require the aid of the local authorities for the arrest, &c. of deserters. De mand in such case must be accompanied by written evidence of the claim upon the deserter, and the exhibition of proper official documents. Deserters may be placed by the consuls. &c. in the public prisons, at the cost of those claiming him, until delivered to the claimant, without being sent home, is the limitation of this confinement, after which the prisoner, unless detained for crimes, shall be unconditional-

open and determined; as a friend; enerous and faithful. Through the long come of his political life, he retained the confide so which, in youth was placed in him, and to be last was the object of Virginia's pride and attachment. Though wayward, he was still hal; and in all his changes his devoted affe ton for the state which gave him birth, was maltered. The arrangements for his in ment were made sometime before his demismans will be conveyed to Virginia will receive the intelligence of his death with a most lively regret. Let Pen vivania, by every mark of respect in her power which and take possession and the time to sell and withdraw the pro-

tice shall have been given thereafter.

The separate article for the purpose of removing all ambiguity and subjects of discussion from their commercial relations-explains that the existing civil regulations between Russia and Sweden, Russia and Prussia the Grand Dutchy of Finland and Poland,-which are now in force, but which "are in no manner connected with the existing regulations for foreign commerce in general,"-are not to be affected by this treaty .- Ame ican.

The restoration of the Jews to the city of Jerusalem, and to their lost and lovely country that 'flowed with milk and honey,' it is said is about becoming a serious point of consideration among the cabinets of Europe. The complicated state of Turkish affairs, and the dread that Russia may acquire a footing on the Bosphorus and Asia Minor have led the cabinets of Europe to inquire into the propriety of establishing an independent sovereignty in Palestine, as they have already done in Greece.

A new power raised up in Palestine, a Jewish kingdom, erected in Jerusalem, of John Randolph, Judge Hopkinson, was the Pacha in Egypt, as well as to the might prove a check to the designs of northern Nicholas. It is said in private letters, that the celebrated capitalist Rothschild and all the leading Israelites in Europe, have been consulted on the subject, and that the project has been favourably received by many. The plan is to send an army and a fleet to Palestine, under the combined auspices of England and France, and to take possession of Pallestine- to negotiate with Egypt, or fight that power, but at all events to lay the foundations of a new empire in the East, in which the Jews of Europe would occupy the first rank, on condition of their emigrating to that country; & furnishing a part of the funds necessary to defray the expenses. Of course the utmost liberty of opinion in religion would be extended to all clases in the new Judea, for it is a singular fact that the Jews in the present age are the most liberal thinkers in all matter of political and religious belief .-The exclusiveness which prevailed in the high & palmy state of Jerusalem, is completely changed in this age of the world.

What a singular spectacle it would be to see that curious original, and ancient people again restored to their country by the Christain cabinets of Europe!-to see the banks of the brook of Kedron, the vale of Jehosaphat, the river Jordan, the mounts of Carmel and o Lebanon again peopled with the descendants of their ancient possessors!

From the United States Gazette of May 21 FANTASTICALS.

Yesterday the 84th regiment of Pennsyl nia militia assembled in fantastical order under their proper officers. The Colonel was the only man or woman that appeared in civilized gar ments. About one hundred lovers and actors of fun got together in parade, and bedizened themselves in garments and with paint to such an extent, that we cannot hope to give any ad equate description of the parade. Two awful affairs, worse mounted, led the van, one pouring out a sort of noise that set all acoustics at defi

"Sonorous metal blowing martial sounds."

on a spavined and ringboned horse, with a knew nor ever heard any thing of, and I do The third article abolishes discriminating brown wool hat meekly cocked up, and bearduties on importations, and stipulates that no ing a wooden sword; he had half of a military ed in making the additions, & appending a list jacket and a moity of other parts of dress .-Then came the soldiery, benainted, bebearded, the paper, after my signature was had, if Clerks, of one country than on the same articles im- bewhiskered, bewigged and bedizened in all forms of antiquated habiliments, and all fashions and tastes of materials; every fancy both cases, apply as well to arrivals in either of implement or weapon that ever the brains of country, from ports foreign to both, as to direct madness conjured up, or the dreams of poetry or had any intercourse at any time directly or sanctioned, were worn by these, whose situation, looks and action made them appear of

> considerably weakened the texture of the cloth, and the animals had run away. The great standard bore upon its front the imposing assurance that this was the Life Guard of the Pennsylvania Senate-and several of the battle axes, formed of boards nailed to pine sticks, bore the same inscription.

Some twenty or thirty had put the counter-

Such a vagabond host such an outre congregation, never trod the streets of our city; and where a diseased imagination ever conjured up such a disfigurement of the human shape, no man can guess. Bad as it was, people laughed-every body

aughed, excepting worthy Mr. Hurlick, the militia fine collector. We shall have to dispense with the militia

and encourage the volunteers.

THE PROSCRIPTION.

The article which follows this paragraph was published in the Daily National Intelligencer of yesterday. Having reserved it for one day to see whether it would be contradicted in any particular, we now re-insert it for the special benefit of our country readers. No cror sent home by another vessel. Four months | ror has been pointed out to us in the list except | has arrived to render tillage absolutely necesthe omission of the Treasurer of the United sary. States, who is included in the general denunciation, and the insertion of the Secretary of

treaty to Poland, and fix its duration to the such as we have seen a copy of it; repeating year 1839, provided one year's notice of inten- that we cannot youch for its accuracy, and also, tion to abolish shall have been given at that that we shall cheerfully correct any error in date, or until one year after such previous no- the list itself, or any misapprehensions of ours on the subject of it:

REMOVALS TO BE MADE. Department of State .- The chief Clerk and seven other Clerks.

Treasury.-The chief Clerk, and seven First Comptroller's Office.-The Comptrolr himself, his chief Clerk, and six other

Second Comptroller's Office .- The chief Clerk, and three other Clerks. First Aditor's Office. The Auditor himsel

his chief Clerk, and seven other clerks. Second Auditor's Office. The Chief Clerk and two other Clerks. Third Auditor's Office.-The Auditor him

self, his Chief Clerk, and six other Clerks. Fourth Auditor's Office. - The chief Clerk, and six other Clerks. Fifth Auditor's office.-The Auditor him

elf, and his chief Clerk. Solicitor of the Treasury.—'The Solicito imself, and one Clerk. Treasurer's Office .- The Chief Clerk, and

tree other Clerks. Register's Office.-The Register himself, is Chief Clerk and seventeen other Clerks. Land Office.-The chief Clerk, and eleven

other Clerks. War Office.-The Secretary of War; his Chief Clerk and eleven other Clerks. Bounty Lands .- One Clerk.

Indian Office .- Two Clerks. Quarter Muster General's Office .- One

Army Paymaster General's Office .- The Paymaster General, his Chief Clerk, and two other Clerks. Army Subsistence Department .- One

Navy Commissioners .- One of the Commis-General Post Office.-Two of the Heads.

he Chief Clerk, and twenty-five other Clerks. And lastly, the Commissioner of the Public Buildings in Washington. To most of our readers it will be needless

state, that a very large proportion of the per- | der of the year. The floods have destroyed a sons included in the above list are among most able, faithful, experienced officers, and vestige of vegetation from its surface. respectable citizens, that ever held public employments under the Government of the United States. To the Editors of the National Intelligencer.

GENTLEMEN:-Some six or eight days ago,a paper was handed to me for my signature, purporting (as I understood by a hasty perusal,) to be, an address from the Citizens of Washington to the President of the United States. requesting the president to remove from office as that which has been committed by Ranall Clerks under government that have and do justify the outrageous attack recently made upon him, by ex-Lieutenant Randolph and all others that have calumniated and abused the President, as well as those of loose, idle, and dissipated habits. I signed the paper bastily, without asking any questions, (as my feelings had been recently greatly excited on account of the attack made upon the President by Randolph,) much now to my regret, as I understand that additions have been made to the paper; with a list of about one hundred and fifty Clerks, among whom are some of our most respectable and vorthy citizens, accoun-

ages. It is a remarkable coincidence that his sician informed him, with a laudable frankness, and the given way, and the though nothing had given way, and the wheels unaltered in their position. It wheels unaltered in their position. It wheels unaltered in their position. It wheels unaltered in their position ages. It is a remarkable coincidence that his sician informed him, with a laudable frankness, and charges of every description dug up from the mud and placed on a pair of his approaching departure; and was gratified and for every purpose, they are to be placed on the sub-difference of the sound take its last flight in the same city of his approaching departure; and was gratified and for every purpose, they are to be placed on of most ghastly appearance, flourishing his match rope; then came Col. Pluck, the vertical every purpose, they are to be placed on of most ghastly appearance, flourishing his match rope; then came Col. Pluck, the vertical every purpose, they are to be placed on of most ghastly appearance, flourishing his match rope; then came Col. Pluck, the vertical every purpose, they are to be placed on of most ghastly appearance, flourishing his match rope; then came Col. Pluck, the vertical every purpose, they are to be placed on of most ghastly appearance, flourishing his match rope; then came Col. Pluck, the vertical every purpose, they are to be placed on of most ghastly appearance, flourishing his match rope; then came Col. Pluck, the vertical every purpose, they are to be placed on a pair of the most favored nations, with the footing of the of the names of Clerks, with charges, &c. to may meet with that rebuke from the President, Heads of Departments & Citizens generally, that such conduct justly merits; and I do disclaim ever having held any conversation, indirectly with any of the parties concerned, in any way or shape. that class which followed with the pale horse.

May 28, 1833, S. MURRAY.

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 1.

The Crops and the Weather .- Our farmers report their Crops as much recovered by the late rains, and prospects are good, but the extraordinary wet weather, if it continues, must be most prejudicial, indeed totally destructive of the wheat Crop. The beautiful prospects of early wheat, which had escaped the fly by its carly growth, are like to be blasted by the rains. Already there is much scab, and although the fields begin to assume the harvest hue, we entertain great fears, from the weather, of the success of that particular wheat.

So great have been the rains that great anxiety is expressed for the Corn Crop, as it is impossible to work it, notwithstanding the time

The Grass crops are fine and now need only continued sun-shine to secure them-

MISTAKE CORRECTED -The Frederick Times, and from that, several other public papers have inserted a notice; regarding the Conpressional District law, which it may be best to arrest the erroneous influence of. A Baltimore paper, just received, thus notices it:

A mistake,-The Frederick Times starts question upon the new apportionment of the Congressional Districts of this state, by the last legislature, which presents a curious dilemma. It is thereby made doubtful whether the second election district in Frederick county, (including the city of Frederick) is embraced within any congressional district of the State. In the bill as reported originally, this district was attached to the upper district, with Washington and Alleghany; but in the amendments, alterations &c. which the bill received in its course through the Legislature, the distriet was, inadvertently we suppose, dropped out of the bill, and is no where mentioned in the law as engossed.

The fact in the case is simply this. In the original bill which passed both houses of the legislature, the section in question contains plainly written and unaftered, the words "election district Number two." In the engrossed bill which was officially signed and scaled; the same words were as plainly written in the same place, but the word "two" has been crossed by a pen. On referring to the proceedings, it appears that no motion was made to strike out that word from the hill which passed and no authority whatever appears for erasing it --

We are informed that the Hon. Jour Rus-DOLPH directed by will the emancipation of all his slaves. This seemed to be an object near to his heart, for when life was fast leaving him, he sent for an eminent lawyer in Philadelphia and made a testimentary disposition to that effect, stating at the same time, that he had left a will in Virginia containing directions that on his decease all his slaves should be liberated; but apprehensive some necessary formalities might have been neglected, he was desirous of repeating his injunctions to his executors in a manner that could not be mistaken or evaded .- N. Y. Courier.

If the DELAWARE, ship of the line, now at Norfolk; can be prepared for sailing, in time, she will bear Mr. LIVINGSTON and his family to France. The Delaware is a magnificent vessel. She will proceed to the Mediterranean station .- Nat. Gaz.

The inhabitants of Patroon's Island about a nile below Albany, have been stripped of every thing by the late inundation. "No previous freshet," says the Argus,"is recoleeted which produced such devastation on the sland. In some places the entire surface of the soil is washed away to the depth of sereral feet. Human skeletons, buried after the Indian manner, in a sitting posture, have been exposed, which must have been entombed nearly a century ago. The island, containing 160 acres of rich soil, occupied by ten or twelve families, and highly cultivated supplies the city of Albany with vegetables for the information, but to others it may be useful to summer, and in great measure for the remainpromising crop on the island, and swept every

> Life Guard for the President-The Balt nore Republican of yesterday (24th,) says -"Hitherto the respect which has been felt for the office of the Chief Magistrate has been a more complete shield against any attack upon his person than swords or bayonele could everafford, & it has been our pride & boast that such was the fact; but if such an outrage dolph be permitted to pass with impunity, much less to be spoken of in the manner of the article in the Whig to which we objected, we have no reason to expect that similar outrages will not in future be committed, and in order to prote a the person of the President, he will in all probability, at some future day, be surrounded, as the Chief Magistrates of other countries have been, by an armed body guard-To this complexion we foresaw it would come at last The Republican cautiously broach es the proposition for a life guard, and defeads it, distantly and indirectly, by the practice of other countries .- Richmond Whig.

Mr. Editor, ALEXANDER C. and Administrat ensuing Congres Cech; and you n will be supported

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Gentlemen,— 11th of March la

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Mr. Editor,—You will please announce dore Chauncey is appointed a Navy Commis-ALEXANDER C. BULLITT, Esqr. as the Union sioner, and Commodore Ridgely takes his place and Administration Candidate for a seat in the at the Navy Yard Brooklyn. ensuing Congress, to represent the counties of Caroline, Talbot, Queen Ann's, Kent and Oech; and you may say, in addition, that he will be supported by. OLD CAROLINE.

Easton, May 28th, 1833.

contains the following reply of the President can be no doubt but that a regular course of of the United States, to the Republican Com- severe studies is a more wholesome mental dismittee which invited him to visit that city. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1833.

Gentlemen,-Your communication of the 11th of March last, in behalf of the Republican tion. citizens of Boston, inviting me to visit that city was received in due time; but I have deferred its acknowledgement until I could decide with tal or moral character. To effect a proper adcertainty whether it would be in my power this justment and balance of mind, increase in summer, to realize the desire I have so long knowledge should correspond with the growth cherished of visiting the northern portion of of the reasoning and observing powers: and the United States.

ment early in June, and be absent about six or giving no play to its social passions, and it be which will be an examination of those revolu- it to find no pleasure in its own operations. tionary scenes which give to Boston so exalted | There is no nobler passion than a love of a distinction in our national history.

It will be particularly gratifying to me to selves and those you represent on this occasion, as well as to my fellow citizens generally, my personal respects. It would also be grateful proaching anniversary of our National Indethe time allotted for the proposed tour will not ling: from: permit the detention necessary for this purpose; the state of my health also, and the general objects of the tour, make it proper that I should decline a participation in any public celebra-

I have the honour to be, with great respect, your ob't servant, ANDREW JACKSON.

The National Gazette, in the following paragraph, pays a handsome and well-merited compliment to the gentleman who is about to assume the Chair of Materia Medica, Therapeulies, &c. in the University of Maryland:

Baltimore has made an important acquisition in Dr. Robley Dunglison, who has accepted a chair in the medical school of the University of Maryland. That gentleman has been one of the principal professors and administrators of the University of Virginia since its establishment; his publications have given him a wide celebrity as a savant and a writer. Every one who has the advantage of being personally acquainted with him, would bear, as we do, the most emphatic testingony to his estimable and engaging character in private intercourse .-Dr. Dunglison, possessing so much general intelligence and erudition, so easy an elocution, and an address so agreeable, must be a very instructive and popular lecturer. Baltimore will afford him all facilities for the prosecution of his various studies, and be at the same time a sufficient field for him as a practitioner of med-

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian states, that the property left by Mr. Randolph to his heirs, is immense, probably amounting nearly to a million of dollars, in tobacco plantations of an amounting nearly and in the hearts of all men. He looks to them not as masters but brethren: is not led by them, on the Roanoke, negroes, race horses, dogs, bank stock, &c. &c. It is all left to his half sister and two half brothers, whose names are of the finest in that country.

It is generally believed that his recent opin-

John Randolph was bern on the 2d June. 1773-he was therefore, at the time of his death, 59 years 11 months and 21 days old .-His coffin bore the date of his birth day.

PORT DEPOSIT, May 24. FLOODS .- In consequence of repeated and violent rains, the streams emptying into the Susquehanna near, this town, were swollen into torrents on Monday afternoon. Rock Run carried every thing before it, swept away a mill dam, a bridge, and washed a chasm in a road which required several days, work to make it passable; the run formed for itself a new channel. The damage to fences, &c. was considerable. The water, having a great fall, came in such quantities and with such force and velocity, that several dwelling houses were nearly carried away. The loss of property in our neighborhood was almost equal to that occasioned by the sudden rise of the river.

Death by Lightning -It is rumoured that · very respectable inhabitant of this county, residing at Carpenter's Point, was killed by lightning on Tuesday evening last. Another person named Elisha Mahaney was killed, at North East, about the same time. The Susquehannah is in good navigable

The arrivals and departures, during the last week, have been very numerous. On which ac- low citizen, the Rev. Lott Warfield, who decount we have not been able to give our cus-40mary report. - Courant.

Washington Races .- The second day's to-day, two miles heats, in handsome style and good time. The following mags started:-

Doctor Duvall's Flirtilla, by Ratler, dam Florizel, Mr. Toulson's Floretta, by Archy 1 2 2 dam Archy,

Mr. Parker's Florida, by Conten-3 3 dis.

Mr. Baden's Lady Jane, by Merydander, dam Thornton Mediey, Mr Tayloe's Multiflora, by Ma

son's Ratler, Mr. Hardy's c. colt, by Ratler, 5 4 dr. dis Maj. A. J. Donelson's b. c. Milo, by bolted, Sir William, Time-1st heat, 4m. 3s.-2d, 3m. 55s-3d

Public opinion was never more divided-Florida, rather the favorite until after the first heat, when Floretta was rather favorite; after the second heat, it was quite apparent that Flir-

tilla must win. The Western Mail has brought the news of the death, at St. Louis, of Colonel William Mc-claims, will do well to bring them in properly round about, and coarse monroe shoes. Ree, a distinguished Officer of the late War, and but recently Surveyor General of Pubwill certainly be closed on the last Tuesday negro, is requested to come forward, prove lie Lands in Missouri and Illinois. He fell a thereof. victim to the second recent visitation of the Cholera, it was supposed brought upon himself by too much use of artificial remedies. He was buried with military honors.

The Alexandria Gazette states that Commo-

For the Easton Gazette. MISCELLANEOUS READING.

The only end of study is the development of intellect: to elevate, expand or strengthen the mind. We do not learn to follow the opinions of others, but to be made capable of judging The President .- The Boston Morning Post confidently and correctly for ourselves. There cipline than a light, confused, miscellaneous reading: which is at best but "a specious tri fling," neither useful, nor requiring any exer-

An undue accumulation of book learning must be ill calculated for the formation of men both should keep pace with the growth of the Finding that I can leave the seat of Govern- affections. Load a young mind with learning eight weeks, with but little inconvenience to comes morose, selfish, solitary. It will grow the public interest, it gives me pleasure to in- up so encumbered, so buried in letters, as to be form you that I shall devote this period to the of no use to society or itself. You destroy its objects of this tour-one of the most pleasing of life and elasticity, make it dependent, and teach

study in a mind educated with proper views of its value, and with a taste to appreciate the embrace an opportunity of tendering to your- great models of literature. I mean by a love of study, a passion arising from the mere wish to acquire and comprehend; debased by no vulgar appetite for distinction and applause: but springto my feelings to be able to celebrate the ap- ing from a worthy and regular impulse to assimilate our natures to higher intelligences, pendance under the roof of Fancuil Hall; but and to make our whole life an intellectual be-

"The thirst, the dream, the wild desire Delirious, yet divine, to know: Around to roam, above aspire, And drink the breath of heaven below."

There is much common place discussion a mong men who talk of genius as an essence capable of weight and measurement, as to the relative importance of natural capacity and ac puired learning. It seems a trifling question, and one of easy solution. Great mental pow-It was well observed by a distinguished writer* that "They do most by books who can do bers mean ability, while it adds new strength like heavy armour which to the weak is a er of the above cities. weight and a load, while on the strong it is not only a defence, but an ornament.

But the man of genius does not gather all his knowledge from books, does not altogether make it convenient to pay all to let him have study at second hand. He is of a higher na- a part to enable him to pay his journeymen, as ture, walking among his race with a free step journeymen tailors went work without they and reading with a keen eye their passions are paid, should they stop, customers might be and affections: satisfying his thirst for the beau-disappointed. tiful by breathing the glories of the whole living world. Nor is all his communication with the present and visible. His holiest sympa- NEW YORK CONSOLIDATED thies are with the dead. He is not contented with the intellectual power he finds about him. He seeks a worthier companionship among the great of past ages, whose names are on the lips but walks with them side by side. It is noither by original inspiration nor hearded learning that the great men of the world have gain-Tucker. His plantation on the Roanoke is one ed their intellectual pre-eminence. It is by continued attention to favourite subjects, a perions about the United States Bank, have been been attached. Painters and Sculptors have grossly exaggerated. He was, in his lucid in-cherished their favourite dreams, and laboured Ticket or package in the above Lotteries, by tervals; as he ever had been, opposed to all for years to give them a fit representation: and mail. (Postage paid) or otherwise at the greatest have so elevated their minds by communion with shapes their fancy has conjur ed, that they have thrown by the pencil and chisel that they might not mar their own beautiful imaginations. The elequent orators have made their art a perpetual study, and centred all their hopes, thoughts and dreams upon the one grand object of their lives. The poet makes his continual thought of man and nature the changes going on in the beautiful creations about him, and the passions of his fellows in their many shifting varieties.

The poet, the orator, or the philosopher is not always for the library: but sometimes for the noise of the great world and oftener for the silence of his own soul. There only is he to look for the spell and mystery of power; written in letters of light on the minds to which God has given a spirit. Then he may hope to rear an enduring monument, and make his name a cherished memory among the nations borne over the roar of the billows from continent to continent, and carried down age after age, a perpetual and living sound.

Sir T. Browne.

We neglected in our last, to announce th death of our old and esteemed friend and felparted this life at his residence in this town on Saturday the 18th inst.

Charles and the second second

Mr. Warfield was a highly approved and an acceptable Minister of the Meth-Race over the Washington Course took place odist Episcopal Church, and one of our oldest and most respectable citizens. On the Sunday morning previous, the deceased preached in this town, and as he was about to close his sermon, received a shock of parallysis, from which he never recovered, and which in a few moments deprived him entirely of the use of his limbs, and of his speech.

DIED In this county yesterday morning after a short illness, Andrew S. Anthony, Esq.

BALTIMORE, May 31. Wheat 1 18 63 a 65 Corn Rye 70 Oats 40

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To all persons having claims against Tal- black, and says he belongs to Richard Mullibot County, that the Commissioners for Tal- kin, of Prince Georges county. Had on bot county, will meet on each TUESDAY in when committed blue cloth cap, cotton shirt,

Per order THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. of Commissioners for T. C. June 1.

WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY



ARTICLES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Bal

a very general assortment of GOODS IN HIS LINE, AS

Keys, Chains and Scals, Silver Tea Spoons, Silver Thimbles, Penknives, Scissors, and

RAZORS, warranted of superior quality, Hair Combs, a good assortment. too numerous to write down.

LIKEWISE, a first rate supply of WATCH & CLOCK MATERIALS, ward of 200 chars if taken out of the State which will enable him to do work in the best and secured it he Jail at Easton.

style, and at the shortest notice. JAMES BENNY. DOID Silver and Gold taken in payment or work or for goods. Easton, June 1. Sw

HAYDEN,

(NOW IN CAMERIDGE,) Will visit Easton in a few days, and will offer his professional services.

JAMES L. SMITH,

TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the Public that he still carries on the TAIL er can make itself felt and respected without ORING BUSINESS,in allits various branches the aid of education; but when united to exten- at his old stand next door to the Easton Hosive acquirements is not only more efficient tel, and opposite the Slore of Kennard and and useful, but more worthy of our admiration. Loveday, where all orders in his line will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. He regularly receives the latest fashions from much without them." Great learning incum- Philadelphia and Baltimore, and assures those who may think proper to patronize him, that and beauty to generous intellect. To borrow their work will be executed in as neat and an illustration from Sir Joshua Reynolds, it is fashionable a manner as it can be done in eith-

N. B. J. L. S. Requests those gentlemen whose accounts have been standing upwards of six months, to call and settle. If they cant

June 1

LOTTERY,

Class, No. 8, to be drawn WEDNESDAY, June 5th 1833.

	SCIL	EME.	
1 Prize	25,000	10 prizes	1,000
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petual study of the art to which they have Tickets \$5. Halves \$2,50. Quarters \$1.25 Tickets can be had by the single

> P. SACKETS, Prize selling Office Easton, Md. June 1

> > MARYLAND

May Term, A. D. 1833.

of Peter Stack late of Caroline county dec'd, claims against the said deceased's estate and as may be made against him, and such inter that the same be published once in each week rogations as may be propounded to him by his for the space of three successive weeks in creditors, or any of them, and that he give noone of the newspapers printed in Enston

In Testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 28th day of May Anno Domini eighteen bundred and thirty three.

Test WM A FORD, Reg'r,
of Wills for Caroline county

In compliance to the above order

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Caroline county hath ounty in Maryland letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Peter Stack. late of

btained from the Orphans' court of Caroline proline county deceased, all persons having aims against the said deceased's estate are reby warned to exhibit the same with the oper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or fore the eighth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded fom all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 2 th day of May nno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty ree.

JOHN STACK, Executor of Peter Stack, deceased.

June I

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the jail of Talbot couny, as a runaway, on Friday the 24th day of May, by Philemon Willis, Esq. one of the

State of Maryland's Justices of the peace, in and for Talbot county, a negro boy who calls himself

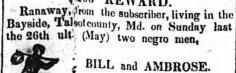
TOM MILLER

5 feet 6 1-2 inches high, very

property pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to

JOSHUA M. FAULKNER, Shiff. Faston, June 1. 1833 Sw

\$200 REWARD.



Hill sa bright mulatto about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, large head, and the hair or wool on it, thick and ushy-he has a small mark across his left ey-brow-his clothing consisted of a wool hat meh worn, a tow-linen shirt, jacket and trowers of country kersey, dyed

vellow; about haf worn, and coarse shoes; generally looks dow when spoken to. Ambrose is black, about th same age and height of Bill, but mon slender made-his clothing consisted if a water-proof hat, much worn, a shirt of Burlaps, quite new; jacket and trowsrs the same as Bill's, a pale blue vest and corse shoes, one of them with a patch on the sig-Ambrose has short knotty hair and has sevral scars near his ankles; h With other useful and ornamental articles, ty dollars rewar for the apprehension of the has a pleasant ountenance. I will give for above negroes if taken in Talbot county, and secured in the Easton Jail--sixty dollars if taken out of he county and in the State and secured in the Caston Jail, and the above re-

> EDWARD P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. Md. June 1 1833. The Chronide Baltimore, and the Delaware State Journal, Wilmington will please copy the above, and torward their accounts to this office for collection.

NEW STORE .

G DE DEMIT H AND HAZLE,

HAVE just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. John T. Goldsmith, situate of Washington Street, in Easton and next door to Mr. John Camper's Store, a general assort ment of

DRY GOODS

AND GROCERIES.

consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattincts Merino Cassimeres and Summer Cloths, Silks, and Bombazines, Gauze and Crape Dechine Shawls. Also a handsome assortment of Calicoes and Painted Muslins, suited to the season; Book Muslins, Corded skirts, Bleached and give him an early call. unbleached muslins, &c. &c.

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, CHINA AND QUEENS-WARE.

GROCERIES.

Brown Sugars, Loaf do, Coffee of the best



THAS, &c. &c.

All of which they have recently purchased in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, at the lowest market prices, and will sell on accommodating terms

N. B. All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange—they invite their friends to Joseph E. Muse or to the Subscriber in Camand the public to give them a call.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND. Caroline County, to wit:

Pursuant to the act of Assembly, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, I do hereby refer the within application of Oliver Gordon, for the benefit of said Caroline county Orphans' Court | schedule, petition and other papers, to the Judges of Caroline County Court, and I do hereby appoint and fix the first Tuesday after On application of John Stack Executor the second Monday of October next, for the final hearing of said application, of the said Oli-IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice ver Godon, at the Court House in the town of equired by law for creditors to exhibit their Denton on said day, to answer such allegations tice by causing this order and discharge to be published in the Easton Gazette, once a week for the space of three successive weeks, three months before the first Tuesday after the se-

cond Monday of October next. Given under my hand this 14th day of May. Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirtythree,

RD. CHAMBERS.

True copy Jo. RICHARDSON, Clk. Test, May 25.

W. HUGHLETT

ISHES to purchase for his own use, several healthy NEGRO BOYS, from ten to sixteen years of age. For such, of good character, the cash will be paid, at liberal

Galloway, near Easton, May 4

FOR SALE

while in the possession of the late Dr. Allen, was one of the most pleasant, as well as eleva- there is no administration on said estate. ted residences in this county, will be offered at public sale, in lots of 25 acres, to suit purchasers, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th of June next,

> A. C. BULLITT, Agent for Elizabeth Harrison.

Who also offers for sale a first rate COA-CHEE, now at Mr. Anderson's shop. Easton Park, May 21st

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND, May 17, 1833.

THE Stockholders of this Institution are hereby notified that a general meeting will be for the ensuing year. R. MICKLE, Cash'r.

By the act of Incorporation, not more than Farms will leave their names with Alexander By the act of incorporation, not more than cleven of the present board are eligible for the Graham, at Easton, they will be attended to SUSANNA NEEDLES. ensuing year.

May 25

NEW GOODS.

KENNARD & LOVEDAY,

AVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened at their store house in Easton, a very handsome and GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS,

in all their varieties,

Also, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, STONE WARE, EARTHEN-WARE, WOOD-WARE &c. &c.

which having been selected with much care and attention from the latest arrivals they think they can offer at reduced prices, they solicit an early call from their friends, and the public generally to judge for themselves.

Easton, May 11 6w

P. MANSFIELD, SURGEON DENTIST,

Tenders his professional services to the Ladies and gentlemen of Easton and its vicinity or of Talbot County. Having followed this ousiness for more than 20 years he feels confident he will be able to give general satisfaction to all those who need his aid in setting in new extracting, filling and plugging teeth and cleansing the mouth; he has taken a room at dwellings if preferred, he will remain in Eas-

ton for ten or twelve days. P. M. respectfilly refers those who may wish to patronise him to Thomas H. Daw-Nicholas Goldsborough.

May 25. . -

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS



AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore a handsome assortment of S. UDDLERY.

Jackonet, Mull, Swiss and Plain and Figured Those wishing to purchase, will do well to Easton, may 15

Valuable Lands for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale on convenient terms, a farm near the Trappe, in Talbot county, (at present occupied by Mr. John Baker,) connected with this farm are some heavy timber lands, which it preferred, he will sell separately in lot. The farm sor cultivated portion is small, con

ining about sixty thousand corn hills, in cach of bree shifts, but is obviously of the highest order of lands, and may be conveniently extended to a desirable size. The timber landscentainabout 2 hundred acres

of unusually heavy growth (chiefly oak) and within but little more than a mile of Island The terms may be known by application

bridge. JOSEPH E. MUSE, Jr.

WOOL! WOOL!!





act, and supplement thereto, together with the schedule, petition and other papers, to the schedule, petition and the schedule and the and the adjacent counties, to commence the operation of washing and shearing as early as they may think proper, and that he is ready with a good supply of the rhino, to purchase wood at men) who are fonder of work than the subscritte highest cash prices at his Ware Room bor, may obtain work by calling at the Cabinet near the Market corner. He assures the hop of public, although a little crippled in some of his imbs, his pockets are well stored and are in first rate cash plight. All he desires is that wool sellers will give him a call, or direct a line to him in Easton and they will above business. find that he is prepared and willing to give them as high prices as they can get in Balti- The stockholders are hereby notified that Mon-

BENNETT TOMLINSON. (W)

NOTICE.

The public are most respectfully invited to attend the annual Meeting of the Female Sabbath School Society of Easton; on the last Saturday in this month. Several ministers are expected to be present, and an address will be delivered by one of them. Easton, May 11

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber forwards all persons indebted to the estate of the late Isaac B. Parrott, from paying any claims due from said estate THE FARM called 'Mulberry Hill,' which to Ann Parrott, now Mrs. Ann Dorsey, or her agent, or to any other person at present, as WILLIAM SHEHAN, Guardian

to William II. Parrott, one of the heirs of I. B. Parrott, deceased. May 18

TWO FARMS TO LENT.

To rent for the year 1834, n. n in Tal-bot county, recently occupied by Robert Bartlett of H. Hollyday & J. Bartlett, one half said farm is enclosed by salt water abounding in oysters, fish &all the delicacies adapted to the salt water; the farm is in good order; possession will

be given the first day of the first month held at their Banking House, in the City of 1834. Also my farm in the neighbur-Baltimore on MONDAY the 1st day of July hood of King's Creek near the Choptank river next, from 10 o'clock, A. M. till 2 o'clock, P. formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm M. for the purpose of electing sixteen directors of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order, possession given first 1st month 1834. All persons wishing to rent either of the above

Baltimore, 5th mo. 16th 1833.

NEW SPIRNG GOODS

W. H. & P. GROOME

AVE returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and are now opening, their Spring supply of GOODS, comprising a large and very general assortment of

English, French, India and Domestia

DRY GOODS

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, GRO. CERIES, LIQUORS, CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, &c. &c.

All of which will be offered at a small advance for Cash. Constantly on hand a supply of FAMILY LOUR of the best brands. Easton, April 27 6t.

SPRING FASHIONS. Millinery and Mantua Making.

Mrs. Ridgaway, RETURNS her grateful acknowledgments, to the ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties but more particularly to those of Easton, for the very liberal encouragement she has receivcd from them since she commenced the above business in Easton, and takes pleasure in announcing to them her return from Baltimore in the last Steam Boat, with a general assortment dwellings if preferred, he will remain in East disposed to sell on the most accommodating erms for cash.

She would also state, that having received a polite invitation from Mrs. Fenby (one of the son, Wm. H. Groome, John Leeds Kerr and most fashionable Milliners in Baltimore) immediately on her return from Philadelphia, to view her assortment of spring fashions; that she availed herself thereof, and obtained all her most fashionable patterns. She also visited Mrs. Broadbent at her elegant fashionable store and viewed her new patterns, and will receive by next packet a pattern bonnet of the latest fashion. She therefore respectfully invites her customers, and the ladies generally to call and view them, at her new stand on Washington Street, a few doors be low Dover.

Sw AMERICAN

NANKEEN.

WARRANTED NOT TO FADE. Manufactured in Patterson, New Jersey, from Nankeen-coloured Cotton, the growth of Gcorgia. This new, handsome and purely A. merican article, can be had by the single piece or larger quantity, by applying to NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS,

No. 14, Bowly's Wharf. Baltimore, May 4

\$13 A sample of the above article can be seen at this office.

FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale, on very ac-

commodating terms, that small and convenient brick dwelling, situate on Harrison street, in

Caston, at present occapied by Mss. Mary E. C. Nicholson.—For terms apply to A. GRAHAM. Easton, Jan. 5 1833

FOR SALE. A negro man for the term of three years. he has been brought up to the Farming business and is a first rate hand—for terms apply

to A. Graham, or HENRY STAPLEFORD.

SYTHE CRADLING.

EDWARD STEWART EGS leave to inform the Citizens of Talis now prepared (with a superior stock of timber) toleradle any number of Seythes, provided

LOOK HERE. ONE or two good Cabinet Makers, (single

N. B. They may have their pay too.
Two apprentices of good meral habits from 14 to 16 years of age, will be taken to learn the CITY BANK ELECTION NOTICE. more or Philadelphia as many of them can day the Sd day of June next, is the day fixed by law for the election of nine Directors of the City Bank, & that the same will take place in the office of the undersigned, over the Balti-

more Life Insurance Office, in Second Street between the hours of nine and two o'clock. By order JOHN B. MORRIS The editor of the Easton Gazette is requested to insert the above one a week, until

JOHN MECONERIN.

the first week in June. MORE BOOTS AND SHORE.



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begaleave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a splendid supply of the above articles, which, having been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which added to his former stock, renders his assortbot county, recently occupied by Robert Bartlett ment extensive and complete. Comprising on Third Haven Creek, between the residence gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions. Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of children's morocco and leather boots; also a beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices, decide for themselves and he thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavoured to merit a contiquance of public patronage.

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

JOHN WRIGHT.

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SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. TOGETHER WITH China, Glass and Queensware.

Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES; Consisting in part as follows:



Easton, May 4.

Hyson and Imperial

Java and Green COFFEE. Prime and Common SUG. 1R. Madeira, Lishon, Sherry, Tenerife and Malaga WINES. Cognac BRANDY 4th proof Janaica and Antigua SPIRITS. Holland and Country GLN, Prime and Common WIHSKEY,

N. E. RUM and MOLASSES, Mould and Dipt CANDLES, &c. &c. All of which he offers very low for eash, or in exchange for Tow or Tear Linen, Wool,

Feathers, Quills, &c. &c. judge for themselves.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

Most respectfully informs their friends and he public generally that they have just returnd from Philadelphia & Baltimore and are now opening at the store house lately occupied by William Clark, dee'd and immediately opposite the Court House a splendid assortment of

DRY COODS

GRGCERIES, HARD-WARE, CHI- hortest notice. NA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

all selected with great care from the latest importations; their friends and the public generally are invited to give them an early Easton, April 27.

W. A. T. H. JENKINS

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends an additional supply of

NEW GOODS

to their former stock. This addition, it is ho ped will complete their spring assortment, and meet the approbation of purchasers. They can exhibit a beautiful let of crape Gauze and Hernane Shawls of all colors;

Black Gros de Swiss and green Gro de Nap Black Mattioni Lutestring-double and single green Florence-Grecian quilling, &c. Rich figured Blond Veils;

ALSO A GREAT VARIETY OF

PARASOLS,

TLAIN, FIGURED & STAR-FRINGED

WALDEN'S GRAIN AND GRASS

SCYTHES. WINES.

W. & T. H. J. take this opportunity to say that they will receive in a very short time, oRDERED, That he give the notice some superior Champaigne and Claret Wines, required by law for creditors to exhibit which they will warrant to be of the finest qualities They indulge the hope that the estate and that the same be published once in price of the claret wine, will be such as to each week for the space of three successive warrant its general use in families, being a wine perfectly innocent and very healthy in the warm seasons.

Old London particular Madeira; Sherry and Lisbon Wines: Old London Dock Oporto wine warranted pure and of the first quality.

They again invite the attention of the pub-

Easton, May 18. (W)

IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT, Sitting as a Court of Chancery.

May Term 1833. made to Alexander Dodd and Edward B. Gibbs, and to John Goldsborough and to Samuel Mackey, by John Stevens Trustee for the sale of the Lands and real estate of Wm. Barton, deceased, in the case of John Stevens county in Maryland letters of administration administrator of Thomas Perrin Smith, deceas- on the personal estate of Robert Rigby, late of ed, against Benjamin Kemp and Elizabeth his Kent county deceased, all persons having wife, William Edmondson and Mary B. Ed- claims against the said deceased's estate mondson his wife and others, and reported by are hereby warned to exhibit the same the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. with the proper vouchers thereof to the subless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before scriber on or before the 7th day of Noded a copy of this order be inserted once in excluded from all benefit of the said estate. each of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers published in Easton, in Talbot county, before the first day of July next. The report of the Trustee states the amount of sales to be \$1029 55.

P. B. HOPPER.

True Copy
Test J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk. May 25

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, on THURS-DAY, the 6th day of June next; all the personal estate of Clement and Sarah Vickars late of Talbot county, deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen furniture, the crop of Wheat now growing on the ground, CATPLE, HORSES, Corn, Corn blades and many other articles too tedious to enumerate.

Terms of Sale .- A credit of six months will be given on all sums of and over five dollars, purchaser or purchasers giving note with good & approved security bearing interest from the day of sale, on all sums under five dollars the day of sale,—on all sums under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal morning at half past 6 o'clock, for Centreville of the property. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock,

A. M. and attendance given by BENNET'T TOMLINSON, Adm'r. of Sarah Vickars, with the will annexed. D. B. N. of Clement Vickars and adm'r.

SAMUEL OZMON

Cabinet, Maker. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in the house formefly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikln, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F.

Ninde's Bakery. He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of WELL SEASONED pared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS, nd on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for COFFINS, will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or myself, who can at all times be found at the shop.

He has also a first rate TURNER in his employ, who will execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch. Easton, April 6. tf

JOHN MECONEKIN,

CABINET MAKER,

ESPECTFULLY informs his customers and the public, that he has just received his SPRING STOCK OF MATERIALS, in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into furniture of all deand view his assortment, learn prices, and scriptions, which he will warrant will be as good, and will be sold as low, as they can be purchased in Baltimore, or elsewhere. He invites the public to call at his Ware Room, where he has now on hand some MAHOGA-NY SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS, TA-BLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. which he will dispose of very low.

He earnestly requests those of his friends whose accounts have been of long standing, to call without delay and settle, as they must know it is impossible for him to carry on his business to advantage, without, at least, a little

J. M. would also acquaint the Public that he has in his employ a first rate Turner, who will execute any business in his line with neatness Old Chairs repaired at the and dispatch.

PAPER HANGING.

THE subscriber, from Baltimore, respectfully inferms the citizens of Talbot and the adjacent counties who may wish to have their rooms handsomely papered, that he will continue in Easton for sometime provided he meets with sufficient encouragement. He can give sufficient testimonials of his competency.

JAS. JEFFERYS.

N. B. Orders left at the office of the Eas ton Gazette or at the dwelling of Mr. Middle ton, in Easton, will be immediately attended

LAMBS WANTED.

THE Subscriber (Butcher of Annapolis) will give for good Lambs the sum of one dollar and sixty cents delivered on board of the Steam Boat Maryland, at either of her landing places, and on the delivery of the Lambs to me at Annapolis the cash will be paid to Captain Tay-

WM. LEGG.

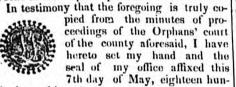
N. B. I will in all cases pay the freight.

MARYLAND:

Kent County Orphans' Court,

May 7, 1833. On application of James B. Ricaud, adm'r of Robert Rigby, late of Kent County deceased

ORDERED, That he give the notice their claims against the said deceased's each week for the space of three successive weeks in the Inquirer printed in Chestertown.



dred and thirty three.
Test. F. WILSON, Register of Wills for Kent county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the Subscriber of Kent county

hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Kent the third Monday in November next; provi-vember next they may otherwise by law be Given under my hand this 7th day of

May; 1833. JAMES B. RICAUD, Adm'r:

of Robert Rigby, deceased. May 11, 1833

THE STEAM BOAT

MRYLAND,

Captain TAYLOR,

WILL commence her regular routes on Tuesday next the 9th instant. She will leave to A. Graham, or Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) and Easton leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) Annapolis (via the Company's Wharf on Corsica Creek) and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the

April 6

NEW GOODS.

MATERIELS in his line, which he is pre- to his former stock makes his variety com- settle the same with Jos. Graham who is duly plete; and having selected then with great care and attention, he confidenty offers them to his friends, on terms which helpopes will be thought reasonable.

He has also just received and is now openng a beautiful and excellent ssortment of BOOKS, religious, entertaining and useful,

AMONG WHICH AR Bucks' Theological Family Bibles, Dictionary, Polyglott pocket do. Polyglott Testaments, Rollins' Incient History, Common Prayer,

Methodist Hymns, Cook's Vbyages, Protestant do Methodist Protestant & History United States. History of England, do. Evidences of Christi-\Life of Girard, §Young Man's Own

Book, Watson's Apology, Young Ladies' Own Watson's Wesley, Methodist Discipline, Book. Methodist Protestant & Paradise Lost, Night Thoughts, Benson's Fletcher, Course of Time,

Vicar of Wakefield: A quantity of School Books and Toy Books. Also a variety of Blank Books & Stationary. while he is anxious to deserve begs a continuation of their favour.

FREDERICK F. NINDE. Easton, April 13 cowst (W)



Commission Wool Warchouse No. 6, South Charles Street BALTIMORE.

N. B. Letters post paid requesting infornation respecting the state of the Market will eccive immediate attention.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ANDREW OEHLER, TAILOR,

TAKES the liberty of informing the citizens f Easton, that he has commenced business in Washington Street, near the Bank, and is prepared to receive and execute orders of every description, in the most correct and fashionable style; and pledges himself to use his utmost endeavor, by industry, punctuality and the use of his best abilities, to render satisfaction.

PARISIAN SCOURING.

This department of the advertiser's business he can with confidence assert will not be surpassed, if equalled, by any individual in this or any other city; having had the most pertect experience and given invariably, the most ample

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS of every description, can be cleansed so as to make one half worn appear entirely new, by great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. restoring the colours, extracting grease, and &c. preventing the moth from eating them. Easton, May 4, 1833.

SYTHE CRADLING. EDWARD STEWART

EGS leave to inform the Citizens of Tal-bot and the adjoining counties, that he is now prepared (with a superior stock of timber) to cradle any number of Scythes, provided early application bemade.

FOR SALE

On a credit of six, nine, and twelve months hat convenient and comfortable dwelling house on the corner of Dover and West streets, near All communications directed to him in Easton the Methodist Meeting House, at present occu- will be promptly attended to. He can at all pied by Richard C. Lane. This property has times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Easattached to it a good smoke house, stable and ton. URDERED, That the sales of the Lands In compliance to the above order carriage house all of which is in excellent re-

pair.

For Terms apply to A. Graham or to the Subscriber.

THOMAS S. COOK. Easton, may 11

BARK AND LEATHER. The Subscribers wish to purchase 150 Cords

of Tan Bark for which they will pay Cash, or season, the remainder of his time at the subscreexchange for Leather They also have on ber's stable on the following terms, viz: hand & constantly keep a general assortment dollars the spring's chance; 12 dollars to insule of Upper and Sole LEATHER, which they will a mare with foal, three dollars the single leap sell on pleasing terms for Cash, Hides, Bark and twenty five cents in each case to the Groom.

HENRY E. BATEMAN & CO. 6t (W)

FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale, on very ac commodating terms, that small and convenient brick dwelling, situate on Harrison street, in Easton, at present occupied by Mrs. Mary E. C. Nicholson.—For terms apply to A. GRAHAM.

1833

Easton, Jan. 5

FOR SALE.

A negro man for the term of three yearshe has been brought up to the Farming business and is a first rate hand-for terms apply HENRY STAPLEFORD.

May 25

A STRAY. Came to the Subscribers stable 15th inst., a small bay mare, with a fistula,-the owner is take her away. HENRY CLIFT,

Union Tavern, Easton, Md.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons being in arrears on execution IIE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the Baking Business in its variery arrangement of the same, or make satisfactory arrangement with the Plaintiffs on or before ous branches at the old stand where he is ready the 9th day of April next, otherwise their propto supply his customers with all the articles in erty will be immediately advertised for sale, his line on accommodating term. Without respect to persons. I would also say to those persons indebted for officers fees that the without respect to persons. I would also say to of superior elegance and beauty; also just returned from Baltimore with a fresh as- books are now in the hands of the Deputies who sortment of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONARIES, FRUITS, NVTS, TOYS
AND FANCY ARTICLES which, added cutions or for officers fees will please call and

The Public's Obedient Servant J. M. FAULKNER, Shff.

The subscriber may be found at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. at most hours, ev ery business day-where persons interested in the above notice will please call and settle, without delay, as I am compelled to obey the instructions I have received.

JO. GRAHAM, D. Shff.

Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER EDGAR.

March 30



ROBINSON LEONARD, Master.

THE Subscriber grateful for past favours of a and customers and the public generally, that grand dam Eglantine by the Dev of Algiers regular trips between Easton and Baltimore on Sunday the 17th instant, leaving Easton Point The Subscriber feels grateful to his friends every Sunday at 9 o'clock, A. M. and returning for the patronage they have afforded him, and leave Baltimore on Wednesdays at the above named hour during the season. The Edgar is a new substantial vessel, built of the best maerials that our country will afford, copper-fastened and coppered and is now in complete order for the reception of freight or passage.

N. B. All freights intended for the Edgar will be thankfully received at all times at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point and all orders strictly attended to by the

Public's Ob't. Serv't. ROBERT LEONARD.

Feb. 16 COLLECTOR'S SECOND NOTICE. THE subscriber desirous of completing his all those who have not settled their 'Tax, that they will no longer defer the payment thereof. The collector is bound to make his payments to hose who have claims on the county in a certain specified time, which has nearly expired,

those in arrears must be prepared to settle the amount of their Taxes when called on, or in case of their neglect to do so, the law shall be PHILIP MACKEY, his guide.

New and Splendid Assortment of



BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening the best assortment atisfaction to those having scouring done by of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had. Ilis friends and the public are requested to call and see him. He is determined to sell at the most reduced prices for eash. He has also a PETER TARR.

150 NEGROES WANTED,

The subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred and fifty servants of all descriptions,-Mechanics of all kinds, from 12 to 25, years of age. He

also wishes to purchase fifty in families .- It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose of, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices.

THOS. M. JONES.

SHANNONDALE.

THE full bred horse Shannon dale, a dark sorrel, being in fine stud condition, will stand in Easton every Tuesday during the

JAMES BARTLETT.

Talbot co. March 16, 1833. CERTIFICATE.

I hereby certify that Shannondale was by the Imported horse Eagle and was raise by Thomas T. Lowry, and sold by said Lowry to Mr. Cato Moore of Charlestown, Virginia and by C. Moore to Thomas R. Hammond of the same town, and the dam of this horse was got by the imported horse Bedford, and that she was full blooded and raised by S. G. Fauntleroy of King and Queen county, Virginia .-Any further information that may be wanted can be obtained by application to Mr. Lowry or

to Thos. R. Hammond JOHN M. GAYLE.

We hereby certify that Shannondale is a sure foal getter and has produced as likely colts as any horse that has stood in this county in Easton on Wednesday the for the last twelve or fifteen years.

John M. Gayle, John T. Cooke, Henry Fleming, William Morgan, Thomas Hill, Jas. requested to come forward, pay charges and H. Jones, Philip Talcaferro, Robert Rease, John M. Anderson, Robertson Bridges, William hapman.

Gloucester Court House, ? Va. March 3d 1828.

TO TAILORS.

The Subscriber respectfully informs the trade, that the ensuing Report of the Spring

SUMMER FASHIONS,

will be ready for delivery between the 10th and 20th of April; it will be got up in a style

A publication on the art of Cutting; contain-ing a full and explicit treatise; and comprising all that has been published on this subject in the United States, since 1827, and which will be an invaluable manual in the hands of the craft. Such of the trade as will forward to me by Mail or otherwise postage paid, St before the 20th instant will have the Report by

P. FINEGAN, Tailor. Agent for James G. Wilson, New York. Elkton, Md. April 13 1833. Bel-Air Citizen, Easton Gazette, Ken

inquirer, will copy the above to the amount of one dollar and charge the Central Courant

> The thorough bred young Horse DEY OF ALGIERS.

stand the ensuing season at the subscribers stable, and will be let to mares at 10 dollars the spring's chance, 15 dollars to ensure a

THE DEY OF ALGIERS

will be 5 years old in May next, is near 15 1-2 hands high, is a dark bay or brown, with a fine silken and glossy coat. In muscular powers, symmetry of form, and lofty carriage, superior remarkably large and fine, and those upon th generous public, begs leave to inform his friends to his sire. His dam Crazy Jane by Oscar the Packet Schooner Edgar, will commence her great grand dam imported with Dey of Algiers The two last animals were imported by Col. Swann, and were accompanied by well authenticated certificates, proving them to be full bred Arabians of the best class.

E. N. HAMBLETON. March 16 8w

THE CELEBRATED HORSE ROVER.

land, viz: Easton, St. Michaels, the Trappe and Chapel. The prices on which the services of Red Rover will be rendered are as fo lows to wit: Six Dollars the Spring's chance, I welve Dollars to insure a mare in foal, Three Dollars ollection for the year 1832 earnestly requests the single leap; with twenty five cents cash to the Groom in each case. The insurance money to be paid by the 25th January, 1834; the money for the season to be paid by the 20th August next; the money for the single leap to be paid at the time of service. Mares insured and is much pressed for the same, therefore and parted with before it is ascertained they are in foal, the persons putting will be held accountable for the insurance money.

RED ROVER, is now nine years old, of the best blood in the country, as by reference to his pedigree published in hand bills will appear. Red Rover is a beautiful sorrel, nearly 16 hands high, with a bold and lofty carriage, great bone and sinew, his general appearance commanding, admired and approved by judg-Red Rover it is believed possesses more of the Medley blood than any other horse on this shore, or even in this State, as due refer ence to Turf Register for sire and dam, will ap pear. Red Rover is now in Easton, and wil and give it as my opinion that for any distance remain here until the 20th inst. at which time I have tried him, which was never more than he will commence his season. For stands, two miles, he is the fastest horse I have ever time of standing, pedigree, certificates, progeny trained.

&c. see hand bills and Turf Register. J. M. FAULKNER. March 23

RATCLIFFE. A beautiful bay with black legs, mane and tail, five years old this spring and 16 hands in height, will stand at Easton this season on Tuesdays, the residue of the week at the stable of the subscriber. He will be let to lars the Spring's chance, 12 to ensure and 4 ory out of the "Maid of the Oaks;" Hickory groom. As to bone, figure and action, it is believed this horse is excelled by none in the county; the public however, will judge for themselves upon these points. Ratcliffe was sired by Mr. Randolph's fine horse Rinaldo, his dam by Wm. R. Stewart's Messenger (who obtained the prize at the Easton Cattle Show,) he by the celebrated horse imported Messenger .-Rateliffe's grand dam was a thorough bred mare raised by John Edmondson, Esq. (see cer-tificate below.) Thus it appears that he is descended from the finest blood in this country. Sir Archy on the part of his sire, and mported Messenger on the side of his dam.

HENRY HOLLYDAY. Talbot county, April 13th 1833.

CERTIFICATE. Henry Hollyday, Esq. was sired by Cockfightdale, a dark sorrel, being in fine or (raised by Gen. Stewart, of Charles county, stud condition, will stand in East and afterwards sold to Col. Edward Lloyd.) and afterwards sold to Col. Edward Lloyd,) her dam by Venitian, her grand dam by Figure

JOHN EDMONDSON. The stock of horses on the dam side from which this mare was descended, was more highly prized and valued by my Father than any other from which he had ever bred, both for their speed and invincible spirit. J. E.

THE JACK



WILL attend his old stands the preser season-for terms see handbills.

N. GOLDSBOROUGH. M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

I will sell at a very reduced price, and ons long credit, that very valuable tract of and, called Sharps Island, if application be made soon. Persons wishing to make a profitable investment, would do well to embrace this offer. THEODORE DENNY, Agent

Easton, March 16 for Jos: W. Reynolda MARYLAND ECLIPSE.



HE thorough bred horse Maryland E-clipse, will be let to mares this spring, at the stands of Centreville and Easton, at the sum of twenty dollars the season, fifteen dollars the single leap, twenty five dollars to insure with foal, and fifty cents to the groom. The single leap, payable before the mare goes to the horse, the season at its close, and the insurance as soon as it is ascertained the mare is in foal. If the mare be sold, the person put-The best son of Rinaldo, will ting her to the horse will be held liable for the amount of insurance. The season will commence on the first day of April next at Centreville, where the horse will remain during that week, and on Monday following at Easton, and mare in foal, and 50 cents in each case to the remain there also a week, and then alternately at Centreville and Easton, a week at each place during the season, which will close on the first of July.

ECLIPSE is a dark chesnut sorrel, near 16

hands high, nine years old this Spring, and possesses great strength & beauty; his colts are turf give evidence of great speed, as yet how ever, few have been trained, the oldest of hi colts, being only three years old last eason .-One of his colts bred by the proprietor and sold to a gentleman in N. York, was trained and tried last season, and proved to be a successful racer, running her mile in one minute and fifty one seconds, both heats, and beating four others, with great case. Eclipse was trained for the first time, and ran in the Spring of 1830 (being the two preceding years on the stand as a stallion) in the State of New Jersey, a mile and repeat, and won with great ease, beating three other horses; he was afterwards carried to Poughkeepsie, and entered against the celebrated race horse Sir Lovel, and although beaten. IS now in fine stud condition, and will stand yet it is said, this race was run in as short, if the ensuing spring in Talbot county, Mary not a shorter time, with the same weight, than was ever run in the United States, the first heat was run in 3 minutes 57 seconds, and the second heat in 3 minutes 46 seconds, two miles and repeat. Sir Lovel after this race, was taken to New York, and matched against Mr. Johnson's celebrated race mare Arietta, (which had a short time before beaten Ariel two miles, in a match for \$5000) Sir Lovel distanced Arietta the second heat in 3 minutes 48 seconds, thereby proving that Eclipse was a better racer than Arietta. After the race at Poughkeepsie, Eclipse was turned out and trained in the fall following, and gave greater promise of speed, than on his first trial, but in his exercises received an injury in one of his sinews, and was withdrawn from the turf without further trial. Subjoined is the Certificate of the gentleman

who trained him, and voluntarily tendered. Coll's Neck, New Jersey, Nov. 30, 1830. I certify that for the last thirty years and upwards, I have been in the yearly practice of training race horses, and have had in my possession, some of the reputed best horses in the country; for the last year I have had Maryland Eclipse, with others under training exercise,

JOSEPH K. VAN MATER. original Certificates of his performance at Poughkeepsie (where he ran,) from the Secretary of the Club, and of Mr. Van Mater, are n the possession of the proprietor and can be seen upon application.

PEDIGREE. MARYLAND ECLIPSE was got by the ustly celebrated race horse "American Eclipse," formerly the property of Mr. Vanrants of New York; dam of Maryland Eclipse, the was got by the imported Horse "Whip," the dam of Hickory, "Dido" by the imported 'Dare Devil," his grand dam by "Wildair," who was got by the old imported horse "Fearnaught," out of the imported mare "Kitty Fisher." Fearnought by the Godolphin Arabian, his great grand dam by the imported horse Clockfast, his great great grand dam, was the dam of the celebrated horse Bucephalus and Lady Teazel-Whip was got by Saltram, his dam by Herod, his grand dam by Matchem, out of Gimerack's dam, &c. The Maid of the Oaks, was sired by "Spread Eagle," her dam by the old imported horse Shark, her grand dam by Gen. Nelson's Rockingham, her great grand dam by True Whig, her great great grand dam by Col. Bailer's horse Galant, her great great great grand dam by the imported horse Regulus, her great I certify that the bay mare sold by me to great great great grand dam by the imported horse Diamond. American Eclipse was sired by Duroc; dam, Miller's Damsel, she by Messenger; Duroc was sired by old Diomed, his dam Amanda, by Grey Diomed, &c. Messenraised by Benjamin Ogle of the city of Annap- ger was got by the English horse Mambrino, olis, from the imported Figure, her great grand dam by Pacolet, imported before the Revolu- English Mare Pot-8-O's sired by Pot-8-O's, and Pot-8-O's by the celebrated horse 'Eclipse.' For further particulars of American Eclipse's

> Pedigree See Turf Register vol. 1 page 269 vol. 2 page 361 For same of Hickory's For same of Maid of Oaks vol. 2 page 265 For same of Messenger vol. 3 page 49 vol. 1 page 57 For same of Duroc vol. 1 page 57
> For same of Spread Eagle vol. 2 page 116
> JAMES SEWALL, Proprietor.

N. B. Those who desire to put mares to this orse, are requested to call upon William K. Lambdin, Esq. at Easton. The elegant full bred Horse

March 26th, 1833.



on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of April; at Easton, the Tuesday and Wednesday following, and will attend each of the above stands once in two weeks. Eight dollars the Spring's chance, twelve dollars to ensure a mare with foal, 3 dollars the single leap, and 25 cents in each case to the groom. For particulars see handbills. CHARLES GOLDSBOROUGIA

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HE WITH THE HAIR. "A fellow by the hand of Nature mark'd."

Glendower," was portentous:

"The front of Heaven was full of ficry shapes."

How often, Lycurgus, have I sighed, as I remembered thy salutary edict, which condemned to death every infant whose personal appearance might cast a blemish on the unrivalled sons of Sparta! Would that the British lawgivers had taken thee for their model! But such was the infatuation of my parents, and particularly of my mother, that they seemed even to take a pride in witnessing the meturity of my shame; the consequence was, that I became a curly-headed, carrotty-pole, admired by every one for the luxuriant fury of my locks, and the vivacity of my disposition, or for being, in other words, a little fiery-headed tyrant As if to keep in perpetual remembrance the natural stigma under which I was destined to labour, I had been christened Rurus: this, with the cuphonous surname of GREEN, formed a climax in the annals of unfortunate nomenclatures.

selves, and the consequences of over indulgence became manifest. For some father's house, where my will was law; but at length a brother was born, & from that moment, being voted a perfect nui-

of the Monarch of Israel. presence was hailed with a general expense was hailed with a general expension of countenance, which might had long treasured up till a day of vensafely be denominated one universal safely be denominated one universal countenance should arrive a late of viosafely be denominated "one universal geance should arrive. I left it with the one consequence, and jests were rife. An tions of hope, I revelled in a day-dream be fully as orthodox as the precepts of ernor. "May be so," replied the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of being a violent, passionate, allusion was made, certainly intended to the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most delicious nature, and looked the hog reputation of the most d grin," as the reverend pedagogue led forward and uncovered the froward boy and revengeful creature, whom no kindfor me, but not in the sense in which I forward to the coming morrow with deward and uncovered the froward boy and revengeful creature, whom no kindcommitted to his charge. He introduced ness could reclaim, nor any correction accepted it. I replied in angry terms, light. I pictured to myself the surprise committed to his charge. He introduced me to my companions, and left me to fate. In a few minutes I was surround
The introduced mess could reclaim, nor any correction accepted it. I replied in angry terms, light. I pictured to myself the surprise of my companions aboard at my transfer of my companions at my transfe ed by a host of idle urchins, all anxious to elicit something from "the new boy." My replies were short and surly, and soon war as to my ultimate destination, and drew on me the attention of him who considering my appearance and my iraswas considered in the school "the wag" cible nature, they directed that none of and granted in our cups. I challenged ing. That night, when the hour of our was considered in the school "the wag" cible nature, they directed that none of and granted in our cups. I challenged ing. I nat night, when the nour of our was "balm in Gilead,"—that, abandoned par excellence. He was a short, sturdy the grave professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements and proscribed, as I had hitherto found my quantum respectively. The speciments represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friend, and demanded improvements represented the professions were suitable for my quandam friends and professions were suitable for my Tellow, with a round, bullet head, a pug me, and that my only chance of success mediate satisfaction: he sneeringly re- mysterious rite, and with feelings akin

Let's see if he'll show fight when he's hunted. If I don't burn my fingers, I'll have a pull at his brush!" So saying he caught hold of me by the hair and, giving a violent jerk, pulled me forward

was a bruiser as well as a wit. this conflict, I acquired from that mo. ready to be sprung. However, it was far from the sobriquet of "the fox;" by which decreed that the camp, the genuine abode my temper, I did not at once become a himself in a black cap, to pronounce the receive a lodgment in barracks, and such a thing—I will go with you, and ment the sobriquet of "the fox;" by which decreed that the camp, the genuine abode my temper, I did not at once become a himself in a black cap, to pronounce the receive a lodgment in barracks, and such a thing—I will go with you, and witness the process. They were for the most a part witness the process. Duke of Hereford,

"I could not stir, But like a comet I was wonder'd at:

undergo misfortune, and none more sure- "the male vestal," whose flame was ne- reviving the association of an atheistical beacon with an ever-comperor and bloodthirsty corsair. stamp has been affixed by the caprice of burning light; and, when I bathed in ture, before their birth.

Company with the other boys, they unifit was said of me, in allusion to my improve their birth.

That learned and suffering person, versally declared that my plunge, like Mr. Walter Shandy, when he heard of another Phæton, made the waters fire and perial namesake, that were I, like him, the unlucky misnomer by which his in- smoke! Their modes of annoyance were to merit the punishment with which the fant son had been baptized, exclaimed not confined to mere verbal annotations, inquisition visit heresy, I might save some in the bitterness of his heart, "The Thra- but were accompanied by practical ef- trouble and expense, for my san benito cians wept whenever a child was born!" forts of illustration. I have been seized was already prepared. It was fated, also, and conceived that he had great cause upon at night, in the large dormitory, in that I should be deceived in supposing which we slept, and dragged from my that, as a military man, I was safe from he had; but not in an equal degree with own bed, to act as the general warminghe had; but not in an equal degree with own bed, to act as the general warming-the parents of him who now records his pan of the room, by having my arms and I joined my regiment appeared but the distresses. I know not if their grief was legs confined, and in that state thrust up precursor of a new series of mortificaproportionate to the magnitude of the and down between the sheets, till my tion; the first attack to which I was exmisfortune, or whether they were skilful skin was almost rubbed off, and all in posed proceeded from a centry of the aror sagacious enough to predict what defiance of my kicks, tears, threats and tillery, who was posted on a situation would befall him—compassionate reader judge for yourself. I was born with a tempted to stir from my bed side, where, red means here, sir," exclaimed to avoid this treatment, I often passed the man, with an accent, as I thought on that of "the great magician, damn'd half the night in my clothes, till my tor, the pronoun. "Why not?" I replied, "I from Portsmouth,) and was, therefore, in great vogae and a most that evening, I was introduced to the greater part of the officers; and as I was occasion, when my adversaries came to close quarters, I was compelled to undergo the prostile and the pro my disposition began to develop themit, and, during a probation of four or five ity; in vain I around with moved to the patentee recalled unpleasant recollections; but I waived my years I held uncontrolled sway in my the wheel began to turn, and as I gradu- but a brief one; and that by so doing, I no opportunity to try the effect of my sance, it was formally arranged that I tion. It is not to be wondered at, if I bore more signs of passion and irritabil- that I mustered resolution to avail myshould leave the paternal mansion, and be transferred to the care of the Rev. Mr.

Flayskin, at whose academy knowledge was inculcated according to the doctrines was inculcated according to the doctrines.

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One evening, therefore, when we had western shore, that I musted upon the new as inculcated according to the doctrines my disposition, for such they were a large party at the mass and contains. At nine years of age, therefore, I made pleased to term them, became daily to our wont, had indulged too freely in far remote region. Divested of the pain-

My parents, who saw me thus returned upon their hands, held a council of tion, into the midst of the ring. I was not, as probation allotted me; once I was rustiwinged me and I fell. The result of this be "firm and good," I threw myself on my berth, and resigned my excited mind large already observed, remarkable for cated, and once nearly expelled for conpatience; I clenched my fist, and struck duct, the origin of which I can trace to left the regiment, and I remained on the to the dominion of sleep. him in the face; the blow was returned, that which was "the head & front of my of- sick list for some months, during the The sun rose brightly above the waves fending." I can compare my sensations pleasantest season of the year, and when and the fresh breeze of morning breathed in a fierce battle, which was, however, to nothing so much as the idea we have I once more appeared in public, I found ed lightly through the cabin window, speedily ended, by the interterence of of a shell, the fuse of which is burning; that I had carried an immunity from when I awoke. My first impulse was, to -we feel that it must explode, and pain- further gibes at the expense of good fel- feel if the bandage was secure; it was French army deserves especial mention. traveller. convincing proofs that my antagonist fully anticipate the result. Thus I allowship; nobody laughed or jested with so, and all seemed to promise a happy These were vivan lieres or licensed sut-Independent of the cuffs I received in sciousness of the mine which was ever Mac Ivor, "a fiery ettercap, a fractious justice, when the sentence of a martial is attached to every regiment, in the mer. ready to be sprung. However, it was chield." Though this did not improve condemnation is passed, the judge arrays proportion of four per battallion. They

of the — regiment, to me the real loga | Eliza's beauty was perfect; still might I pressure, and the mirror stood before me. corps to which they belong, and have vivilis. I hoped now to escape from the not have discovered what fate had in I placed it in a conspicuous light, and the exclusive privilege of selling spirits to

"All that disgraced my betters, met in me." mentors were asleep, I was saluted with a volley of shoes, boots, and other missiles, accompanied by loud exclamations of 'put out the lights," "Douse the glim," treated in ire, unwilling to expose my -a nautical phrase, which had been re- mortification, or give a chance of amusecently imported by the wag, (who came ment at my expense so soon. At mess,

lergo the mystic ceremony of having my fellows, and each of them had a smile up ight obscured by "the extinguisher," as on his countenance, as he welcomed me peculiar mode of coronation was face- to the fraternity. Such a reception was iously termed. In short, I enjoyed no not disagreeable, provided it was sincere. peace, by night or day: my rest was in- For the first few days this politeness was vaded, the hours allotted to recreation uniform; but in a short time the formal were disturbed, and those of study were designation of Mr. - was abandoned, made the vehicle of covert, insult, and and my companions began to indulge in inuendo. No allusion was suffered to phrases, wherein some remote cause of pass unapplied, and no opportunity ne- mirth, connected with my appearance glected, of discovering new terms of re- seemed to predominate. It was said that proach, as they were gleaned from the a new light began to beam upon the regpages of our daily reading. The life of iment, that it was fortunate the quarters a schoolboy is, generally speaking, a life were bomb-proof; and many jokes upon "My bane and antidote were both before me."

Vino et lucernis Medus aci aus

Immane quantum discrepat!" ment the sobriquet of "the fox;" by which I was ever afterwards distinguished.—
I was ever afterwards distinguished.—
For the first month, like the popular come unine, and the period of my boyhood past, I gladly assumed the uniform love! and approached the uniform love! The sheep love! and approached the uniform love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The uniform love! The sheep love! The sheep love! The

That boys would tell each other, 'That is he.' ills which had hitherto beset my path, and store for me? But who is there who with trembling hands I unloosed the the troops or battallion to which they are Whatever the moralists may say, I furnace about with me." When the cannot help coinciding in the belief of cannot help coinciding in the belief of the count was said to "to carry my look of a doubt. It was said to "to carry my look of a doubt. It was she were about to abandon herself to denotionless" as Zuliekha, I represents the moralists may say, I furnace about with me." When the cannot help coinciding in the belief of the count was said to "to carry my look of a doubt. It was she were about to abandon herself to denotionless" as Zuliekha, I represents the moralists may say, I furnace about with me." When the shadow of a doubt. It was she were about to abandon herself to denotionless as Zuliekha, I represents the moralists may say, I furnace about with me." When the shadow of a doubt. It was she were about to abandon herself to denotionless as Zuliekha, I represents the moralists may say. cannot help coinciding in the benefit of weather was cold, the boys would assemble the doctrine of those who acknowledge the doctrine of futality. There is, I am convinced, a certain portion of the human race who certain p are foredoomed, from their cradles, to ature on my head. I was denominated me the happy sobriquet of Barbarossa, posses something by which I might recall a gorgon, and I shuddered: for, instead into a pear of laughter, loud and long! I gazed in attonishment; yet her mirth, for mirth indied it was, and no hysterical The glass fell from my hand; it was passion-was unheeded. "What mean dashed into a million of shivers:-its lown the onvulsion which still influen-

paced hurriedly along. "When next I flamed visage reflected. My eye was attracted towards an advertisement emblazoned in gaudy capitals-"Fox's ra-TENT CREAM, for changing red or grey hair to ____ I read no more__

of hardship, at least; if there is any ex- fire locks were sported. These circum- The name of the patentee recalled unyears, I underwent all that the malice of began my career by quarrelling with my expended half a guinea on the mixture my companions could inflict. At length brother officers, it would inevitably be which was to renew "old Æson." I had ally grew in years and strength, found should certainly commit myself for life. lotion till after our embarkation, and it that forbearance was practised towards The reasoning faculty was never very was not till we were half-seas-over, and me; more, however, from fear than affec- strongly developed on that head which free from the influence of sea-sickness, At nine years or age, therefore, I made more manifest, and when I left school, the tinted juice, our spirits were excited ful distinction which had marked my earwhence I was expelled for an act of vio- and we became argumentative, less pa- ly career, I should at length enjoy, and being then more than on a level with themselves. This hope inspired me with cheerfulness, and I spent a happy even-this I gathered, that, even for me, there nose, and small sparkling grey eyes, lay in following the career of arms. Ac- fused to go out till the morning, alleging to those of Frankenstein when near the which twinkled with wit and impudence. cordingly I was sent to the military col- that the advantage would be all on his completion of his "secret work." I an-"Oh, ho!" said he, we've caught a fox, lege at Sandhurst, there to improve those side, "as it_was dark." I boiled with rage ointed myself, not like the old woman of pugnacious propensities already devel- and quitted the room, drunk with choler Berkeley, but with the sacred oil from oped in me, and duly qualify myself to as well as wine. In the morning we met the Ampulla of Messieurs Fox. Envel-"seek the bubble reputation even in the and exchanged shots; my ball lodged oping my head in a thickly quilted nightcannon's mouth." It was a miracle that I passed safely through the three years probation allotted me; once I was rusticated, and once nearly excelled for one.

and exchanged shots, my ban loaged oping my nead ma thickly quitted nightcap, tightly bound round with a silken kerchief, in order that the charm might be "firm and good," I threw myself on at length an excelled for one.

"Twas green, 'twas green, sir, I assure ye!"

was my intention to have recorded all the | - Siege of Antwerp in 1832. bestow my affections, I will do so where sufferings I have undergone; but I find every sentiment is reciprocal. I may yet the task of such minute detail too painbe beloved, though my hair is red!" ful. What boots it to narrate how I was ere in a long plate-flap I saw my in- rejected for staff situations, to which the species, of whom he gave, commended me, because the governor's characterlady objected to a red-headed aide-departy of freebooting Indians, from the earth." These, and a thousand other events, which now pass unrecorded, combined make run no day." to drive me from the country, and relinquish the profession of arms. I resolvmore complete, and quite as respectable; the snow together. a student in chambers-I chanced to take up the work recently written on Spain, by a young American. From myself, there was yet a quarter of the globe where red heads are at a premium; that happiness might yet be mine, in the sunny clime of Iberia. Away, theu, with wigs and turbans! To-morrow I start for Paris -- a few days will see me at Bayclaim, with the poet,

"Oh, life!-at last I feel thee!"

ways bore in my recollection the con- me now; I was considered, like Fergus result to the experiment. In a court of the the the same number to have him ground over," said the far-

relied upon the dignity of my new call- pauses to reflect when the passions are mysterious fillet. Pursuant to the prin- attached. Their dress was generally a And when the wonder lessened, it brought nothing that was consolatory, for when-nothing that was consolatory, for when-nough proportioned; with others, height nough the digmty of my new can pauses to enect when the passions are mysterious milet. Fursuant to the printing to prevent the possibility of annoy-exerted? Eliza was a delightful girl—ted instructions, I instantly plunged my glazed hat, a blue petticoat with a recomplished clever & witty; she laughed head into a bason of water; and there with me at many things, but I flattered like a dripping triton or merman, I control to the clean with a shoulder with a should be should ever a theme for merriment was required would have been an advantage; with me, it was only necessary to mention my red was the reverse, for it suggested the comhead, and, what with the gibes cast upon parison of a light house; my features she did not consider my acquirements in a -Fiend of darkness, what spell of evil ses, and a few loaves. Wherever the it, and the little equanimity with which I were marked, and complexion somewhat despicable point of view. I imagined that I had been at work! I might have been fire was hottest, there they were to be bore them, there was always fun enough high, but altogether from my general was beloved, though I had never propos- compared to Priam gazing on the mes- seen; and it was singular to see that preat my expense. My name was made appearance, I might have been pronoun- ed the momentous question. At last the senger of the fate of Troy; to the usurp- vailing passion of gain, not only leading the perpetual subject of ridicule, and fur- ced rather good-looking than otherwise, moment arrived for explanation. Our er of Scotland before the spirit of Ban- these heroines into the most dangerous tent on receiving their small change, or rattling some debtor who had neglected to pay up his score. Whilst, however, the matter of business was always kept in sight, they were not without frequently exhibiting instances of noble sentiposses something by which I might recall the happiness of the past. "Give me, Eliza," e.jed I, "give me a ringlet of these wav by greenses; while life is mine I will preserve it!" Eliza raised her tearful ey s, and gazed wistfully upon me: on a adden her countenance changed; I apprehended an hysterical affection. She trove to repress it, but in vain; her strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a strength was subdued, and she burst to be a striking, that she was not wision—was a vivid green!!! only cited by the whole army, and the subject of conversattion to strangers, but she was thought worthy of being noticed in general orders. She was spoken you," I beclaimed; "is this a moment fate was unheeded, for I was unconscious of by Marshal Gerard, in his order of for merricent?" "Oh, Rufus!" she faint-ly articulated, while she strove to keep fresh, and I fainted. extinguished, and the gallery being filled ced her, Dh, Rufus, only think how ridiculous a lock of your hair would look a blank; for dim visions alone flit across officers and men at the bottom supposed For several weeks my existence was with smoke and left in utter darkness, in a locke!" and again her laughter o. my recollection: they were the dreams of the roof had given way and that they verpowered; "but take mine," she added. maniac, and must pass unrecorded.— were buried, and as the latteral gallery "Never, madam!" I vocife ated, turning When I returned to consciousness, I was not yet completely opened, there was pale with anger-"Never! she who at found myself an invalid in my barrack- no escape on that side. After a few mosuch a mement could wound my feelings room, in the garrison of -, in North ments anxious suspense, they were re-asin the tenderest point is unworthy to be America. I there discovered that the sured by hearing a voice of a vivandier, held in my remembrance. Madam, I surgeon, in mercy, or from necessity- who, though a second bomb followed bid you cernally farewell!" and without for "they tell me I did wildly rave," - close on the heels of the first, killing two pausing the cast another glance at the object of in late attachment, I rushed from with their growth, I might arise a second coolness walked down, and calling to one "There are many fairer than she, and few redder than before. "There are many fairer than she, and few can be more unfeeling," thought I, as I When I began to write these pages, it the cursed shell has broken my glasses."

> PRETTY CONSIDERABLE OF A "BORE."

While these thoughts passed through my mind, I passed by a perfumer's shop, and ambition, and of love? how I was thrice of what is commonly called the cur letters of my friends in England had re- of a number of persons, the following

"He's a leetle the keenest critter you camp: how, consequently, I sought and ever did see-real wild cat-muscle obtained the command of a remote de- and grizzled all over-can eat a hedgetachment, and buried myself amid the hog-dodge a thunder clap, and whip any woods, far up the country; and how a four legged animal that ever walked the

banks of the Passamaquody, endeavored "He must be a scrowger," said a to ensuare me, and secure my scalp to hog-merchant present-"but, I'll bet you decorate the wigwam of their chiefiain, a cool ten dollars that I've got an old boar in the field out yonder that he can't

"Done!"-exclaimed the southerner --- taking out the money, which was ed to retire from the army; accordingly, covered by that of the hog-driver. It making arrangements for the sale of my was a cold winter morning, and the commission, I returned to England, de- company had to wade through the snow bating in my own mind whether I should ere they could reach the old boar. When hide my shame-"where, in what deso- they arrived at the field, the animal was my disposition, for such they were a large party at the mess, and, contrary mode of life which would be my lot in a late place?"—under the powdered wig of pointed out---he was standing passively a barrister, or concealed beneath the tur- in a corner; --- and no sooner did the dog ban of a Moslem. The former I con- perceive his antagonist than he seized him sidered only a partial remedy; the latter by the throat and they both rolled into

for I hold the doctrines of the Koran to! "He's a screamer!" shouted the South-Saturday Visiter.

From the Lowell Compend.

MUTTEN MILL.—The Boston Transcript lately published a brief and imperfect account of a mutton mill, which is in successful operation in one of the upper counties in the State of New York-As some of our readers may wish to have a more particular description of this wonderful effort of human genius, we rejoice that circumstances have put it in our power to give an authentic actier, on the plains of Castile, or amid the mill, though the mechanical principles which are involved in its con struction, yet remains a secret.

A gentleman travelling in that seetion of the country overtook a farmer, dragging a leau, wretched looking ram A class of persons attached to the with that miserable animal," said the

"I am taking him to the Mutton Mill

"The Mutton Mill? I never heard of

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most immuncdiately disappeared. They then descended to a lower apartment and in a few moments, there were ejected from a spout in the ceiling, four quarters of excellent beeftwo sides of green morocco leathera fur hat of the first quality—a calves head, handsomely dressed—and two elegantly carved powder horns!

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] Ata late meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, an interesting report was made by the President, Gen. Dearborn. Commodore Porter, our Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople having liberally offered to transmit all such plants & seeds as the Society might be desirous of passessing, a letter was addressed to him, in which he was requested to forward seeds of the Gul Ibrischim or Silk Tassel Rose, together with samples of the fruits of the Crimen, and the seeds of such forest trees and other plants as might be useful, and likely to flourish in our climate. Com. Porter, in a letter dated January 5, accompanying a parcel of the seeds of the Gul Ibrischim, observes that he has no doubt it will thrive in Massnehusetis, and that he shall be well rewarded, if a plant so beautiful can own illness and the prevalence of the plague have prevented him from attending to all the objects mentioned of the United States, & that he has never chiefly from the Black Sea.

The Experimental Garden at Mount Auburn, as we learn from the report of General Dearborn, is in successful progress. The gardener has been for some time employed in setting out more than Europe, South America and Asia. The in a very flourishing condition.

In the second volume of the Life of Jay, there is a letter of that personage in relation to the authorship of General Washington's Farewell Address, which, it is known has been claimed for General Hamilton. Mr. Jay relates the following circumstances, after having asserted Washington's right on general

"Some time before the Address appeared Colonel (afterwards General) Hamillon informed me, that he had received a letter from President Washington, and which he requested our opinion. He then proposed that we should fix on a clouds, which had obscured the sun's rays so day for an interview at my house on long from the earth. I had been absent now the subject. A day was accordingly appointed-on that day Colonel Hamilton with such amendments, alterations and electric fluid, which from the established laws connexions as he thought were advisable; on this science, might pass to my balloon. and that he had done so. He then pro- every thing resembling a cloud. Here burst posed to read it, and to make it upon my sight one of the most imposing views the subject of our consideration-this I ever beheld. Call it majestic, splendid,being agreed to be read it and we pro- or subline,-mvoke a Shakespeare's mind to the giving it a further critical examinaified, and I hinted it in a letter to the Lats reaching to boundless extent. President.

"As the business took the course above was unnecessary, and it was not read .-- not wish to convey any frightful ideas respect-There was this advantage in the course ing the noble view, yet you must not suppose mained (as delicacy required) fair, and ly free from care. I assure you, gentlemen, I not obscured by interlineations, &c --- by felt some unpleasant anxieties from having to comparing it with the paper sent with it he would immediately observe the parreceived them in separated and detached notes, and with detailed references to the pages and lines, where they were advised to be introduced.

We published on Saturday a short notice of the successful Balloon ascent of Mr. Durant, relation of it, from the gentleman himself, although it contains the particulars already published, possesses sufficient additional interest to make it very acceptable to most readers: The Baileon Accent - We have great plea.

sure in laying before our readers the annexed

rant from Castle Garden, as communicated by cold was now intense. My flag-staff is of cedar, imself, in compliance with our particular request. One or two additional facts, communicated verbally, we will here state for the or 17,000 feet from the earth and I do think special benefit of those who are fond of theorising in respect to the wind. It has already been remarked that so long as the balloon was in sight from Castle Garden, it proceeded in a NNW direction; and this course as we learn from Mr. Durant, it continued to pursue, until he ascended above the clouds, and as nearly as he can judge, a mile and a quarter from the earth's surface. He then encountered a current from nearly the opposite direction, say from WNW which continued (with the exception of a few moments) until he had reache the highest point of altitude, and again descended to near the region of the clouds, or about a mile and a quarter from the earth. During the remainder of the descent be had the same wind as during the first part of the ascent, viz: -from about SSE. The few moments, near the highest point of altitude, when the wind varied from WNW, he could not tell from what quarter it came, but knew the fact of the change, from the shuffling of the bailoon.

N. Y. Jour. Com. GENTLEMEN .- The high wind which provailed at my departure from Castle Garden, (Wednesday evening) prevented me from taking the instruments of which I promised to turnish you notes. The weather was very doubtful in the morn-

ing. My barometer had falien, in 12 hours, from 29 52 to 29 416, though the day previous be made to flumish in our gardens. His I had shifted its position, and thought it probable that the alteration might be caused from haste or inattention in setting the nears before the mercury was perfectly tranquil. My doubts increased at 11 o'clock, when Dr. Chilton told shine, with a perfectly clear sky. in the letter of the President, but he me his barometer on Tuesday, six P. M. stood believes that he shall be able to do so at SO.1. and Wednesday, six A. M. at 30, and in the course of the present year. A- while conversing with him at 11 A. M it had mong other things, he observes that the fallen to 30. At 1 P. M. mine stood at 29.4 live oak of the East is fully equal to that Dr. Chilton's remained at 50,—and Mr. Chas. Pool's at 29 4. Yet from the appearance of the atmosphere there was a probability of very before seen such fine ship-timber as he httle wind, though no indication of fine weathhas seen delivered at the navy yards in er, and indiging from the twenty preceding days Constantinople, and which is brought I had little cause to anticipate more favorable weather at any definite time to which I might postpone the ascension.

The gates were thrown open, and I commenced the inflation of the balloon at 20'clock. disrepute, and although thousands Between 3 and 4 the mist became more dense. and the wind increased from the S. S. E. with strong indications of rain. At this time a large thirteen hundred forest, ornamental and company had collected, and the inflation profruit trees, planting culinary vegetables, and preparing hot beds for the cultivation of plants, which are to be distributed through the garden, and among the paths the balloon two thirds filled, was buoying the the garden, and among the paths which I membed it necessary the course the greater part were et apelled to the balloon two thirds filled, was buoying the which I membed it necessary the course the greater part were et apelled to the paths. fruit trees, planting culinary vegetables, ceeded to the state in which I never will post & avenues. Among the seeds planted, are whole weight winch I intended it to carry. It four handred and fifty varieties which is in this situation that I usually suspend my four hate he had fifty varieties which have been forwarded to the society from this position that the baltoon is in most danger of mention this fact to impress upon the sports of the s bursting from the force of the wind curling owhole establishment is described as being ver the wall; a circumstance that occurred in my second ascension, and but for great exertions and prompt assistance, would have proved tatal to the enterprise. Fearing the same

accident on this occasion, I gave myself only time sufficient to move the balloon to the S. E. corner of the Garden, which I had selected for time sufficient to move the same corner of the Garden, which I had selected for a starting point. I then ordered the two cords to be cut which had served to steady the top of the Carigo, Produce of Coquatta, Medley 2. H. Wilke's, do Salada Medley.

ing a half turn in the net and cords, which gave it a tangled appearance, and I judged 12 chances per minute of causing a rupture; therefore, to easure the ascension, I cut the only remaining cord, which unmoored the balloon and it rose in beautiful style, with an ascensional power of 70 pounds, making a N. N. W. course | the contest only three, viz: with it the draught of a farewell address though rising with such rapidity as to form an which the President had prepared, and angle of nearly 80 degrees with the earth. At out of Romp by Eclipse.

on which he requested our oninion. He to minutes past 5 I reached the summit of the William Gibbon's dark b. h. only six minutes, and having left my instruments. I indeed the then attained altitude to be at least one mile. Here the sun broke forth attended—he observed to me in words with all the majesty peculiar to our finest sum to this affect—that after having read and mer days, and so sudden a transition you may examined the Jraught, it appeared to him | well imagine, had a thrilling effect. One clusto be susceptible of improvement,-that | ter of clouds only remained above me. Their he thought the easiest and best way was course I judged by the sun, bore N. W., and at to leave the draught untouched and in its a very short distance. This gave me some fair state; and to write the whole over uneasiness, lest they should be charged with

In a few seconds, however, I was far above ceeded deliberately to discuss and consid- describe, or a painter to portray it,—they and er it, paragraph by paragraph, until the whole met with our mutual approbationsome amendments were made during the carth, and closing to the interview, but none of much impor- my sight the land, water, and every thing, antance. Although this business had not imate, or inanimate, that I had so long and of been hastily despatched, yet, aware of the ten viewed with delight. Above nothing bu consequence of such a paper, I suggested a clear cerulean expanse, - the golden sm beams spreading over the vast ocean of clouds tion; but he declined it, saying that he and extending through immensity of space where sight is bounded; and from whence c was pressed for time, and was anxious ven thought returns, unable to traverse the to return the deaught to the President confines of the vast field beyond. Here was a without delay. It afterwards occurred to scene sufficient for the writer to fill volumes me, that a certain proposition was ex- and the painter to exhaust his skill, in trying to has also a good excuse for making a third rate graphical location and their paucity of numpressed in terms too general and unqual- delineate the infinitely delicate and mellow

Imagine yourself in my situation, with this sublime scene opening to your sight, and you mentioned, a recurrence to the draught sensations it would naturally produce. I do can conceive better than I can describe, the pursued --- the President's draught re- it was all pleasure to me, or that I was perfect much ascensional power. The information of were proposed; -- and would find them were not able to ascertain the correct power.

great gratification some scraps of tissue paper to be five pounds short of weight, and that in er than by the barometer, when I am rising or which were very heavy and at long odds, lost principle could this be justified?—suppose a

and touching it to clear the anchor, it had an icv coldness. At a safe estimate I was now 16 the barometer would have given an altitude of nearor five than three miles, but as I had left it

below, this is only an estimate. While descending, I had very little else to hands, which were somewhat cut by the valvecord, and benumbed by the cold. I could now contemplate the scene around me, and must say I regretted on nearing the earth to be obliged again to pass through the dense tog which had given me no very pleasant feeling on first passing through it, and at 6 h. 23 me. when I had descended to its upper surface, hearing the roar of the surf, I judged myself on the shore of the Atlantic. I examined my ballast, which I considered rather a scant pattern to remain longer suspended over the ocean, and while revolving in my mind what I could best dispense with in case of necessity, among which was my coat, hat, one anchor and cable and even the car from below the first hoop, to allow me a place to stand on, I heard the caw ing of some crows, which again revived my spirits, and at 6 39, I heard some forest birds, which left me no doubt I was over terra firma. In 1 m. after, I saw the earth. I was then suspended over some trees, and threw over a bag of ballast, which broke the fall a little and carried me to a clear field, where the anchor struck at 6h. 41m., on the farm of R. Morris, Esq., Manor of Fordham, Westchester co., N. Y., 11 miles from City Hall, 8 from Hudson River, and 8 from Long Island Sound.

Yours, &c. CHARLES F. DURANT. New York, May 31, 1833.

From the N. Y. Cour. & Enquirer of Tuesday.
THE RACES.
The Spring Races over the Union Course, commenced yesterday; and time the great contest between Eclipse and Hen in 1822, when the North was arrayed against the South so numerous an attendance has no them witnessed. We had in a measure utlered the delightful amusement of the turf in fall into disrepute, and although thousands intermined to attend upon this occasion, they to got that it would be necessary to make an arry effort to get across the river. 'Pho that at 12 o'clock when the first the came conveyance on the other side, yet sands were disappointed in visiting readers, the necessity of making th

has heretofore been customary. The sport to-day consisted of mater races the regular Jockey Club purse being for Tues

ments to cross the river at an earlier hour than

S. F. P. Corbin, do Powano Madles
4. W. Livingston's do Runn & Eclipse s. F. P. Corbin, 5. J. C. Stevens do Jennette by Eclipse G. Win. Gibbons, do Meg Dodaby Mons Tou. Robert Stevens, do Lalla Rookh by Eclipso. Two of the mares failed to produce, and

two of the Colts were withdrawn; leaving for Walter Livingston's bright b. h. Niagara

Meg Dods by Mons. Tonson. Robert Steven's s. h .- out of Lalla Rookh

y Echpse. Nagara, the favorite from the start, was readily taken against the field, and continued to increase in favour until 5 to 8 were freely offered without takers. They started precise ly at 12 o'clock-one mile heats, which was won in gallant style by Niagara as follows: Niagara

Milo 1m. 56 sec. Time of first heat second heat Im. 53 sec. Then came a Sweep Stakes of \$1,000 enrance-four miles out. Three horses origially entered, one withdrawn paying \$2,000 orfeit; making the purse \$10,000.

Coquette by Medley. Walter Livingston's Terror, out of Lady Lightfoot by Eclipse.

gradually rose until five to three were offered a foresight almost superhuman, guarded the same time evincing great fatigue, and clearly tice of the strong; this is especially discoverapast, has been lame, and we hope Blue Bird Convention were fully aware from their geo-

Robin Hood. two next heats, when the attention of all was arrested by the annunciation of the Judges, that falling. This first intimation of falling dispel- by this unforseen event. What greatly added

account of the late brilliant ascent of Mr. Du. the heat had increased the first 6 minutes, the sec. which, with the exception of the well re- fore the tribunal appointed to settle their disof Eclipse, is, we believe, the shortest time on ty? It is perfectly apparent that they would EASTON GAZETTE record in the United States.

Great excitement of course prevailed in con- as they regarded their own political existence sequence of this result, and it is due to Mr. to advocate his or its interests, whilst the other Sherman, the owner of De Witt, to say, that side would have but one! Could this be called on a subsequent hearing of the whole matter justice?—as well might you call that justice before the Club, it was declared by the presi- which should provide that in any dispute bedo than rest and refresh myself by rubbing my dent, that no censure whatever could attach to tween a rich man and a poor one, the rich man the owner, as it was evident the error was unin-should have a number of arbitrators on his tentional, and occurred in not giving the rider side bearing proportion to his wealth, and the sufficient weight at the start. The occur- poor man in proportion to his poverty-or as rence was one of great interest, as in its very well might you in a matter of dispute between nature it presupposed fraud, and we are proud a corporate body composed of many persons to bear testimony to the promptness and decis- and a single individual; say that in referring ion with which Mr. John A. King, the presi- the case, the corporation should be represented ding judge and president of the Club; pro-claimed that De Witt Clinton, by the rules of the course, was distanced—He stated to represented only in proportion as one is to the the spectators and the club afterwards confirm- whole number of the corporation-would this ed his decision-that in all Match Races, it be justice? I think all will say that it would was the duty of the owners of horses to at- not; and yet it is precisely the same thing with tend to weighing the riders and seeing that that for which the city of Baltimore contends. they started with the prescribed weight; and Again—take a purely political view of it, and started with more or less weight, they could which they will have 15 representatives at only know that on his dismounting he was least, where some of the counties will have short of weight which presupposed fraud, and one) will produce that effect. This is plausitherefore the horse was distanced. The equi- ble and without examination has been too ty and propriety of the discision was admitted often conceded by honest minds. It does not by all parties and readily acquiesced in .- Up- put the citizen of different parts of the State on the whole we do not regret the occurrence upon terms of equality, but on the contrary as it afforded an opportunity for the President produces the grossest inequality of political & subsequently the Club through him, to show privilege. It gives to each voter in the city that the slightest appearance of irregularity

Second day .- For the Sweepstakes, mile heats, \$300 entrance, six horses started. Mr Charles Green's Black h. Stark out of Lady Light foot by Eclipse, won the first heat in I m. 52 sec. The second heat was won by Mr. Wilkes' h. Midus, out of Medec's dam by E. clipse, in 1 m. 50 sec.; & the third by Stark in man, for it must be clearly perceived that by m. 49 sec.

The second race was for the Proprietor's Purse, three mile heats—five horses entered; which was won by our favorite mare Black Maria, who last autumn won the purse on the four mile day, after a severely contested race of wenty miles.

Time of 1st. heat 6. 2. of second 6. 7. of third 5 48.

Then followed a match race between Capt Stockton's grey colt Powhatan and Mr. John C. Craig's bay colt Charles Kemble, one mile heats, for \$2,000. It was won with great case and in gallant style by Charles Kemble. Time of first heat 1m. 55 sec.

Third Day .- Six horses entered for the our mile heats, viz: Uncle Sam, O Kelly, Ma- of the last legislature, and the Jackson Central ry Randolph, Miss Mattie, Tobacconist and Celeste-O'Kelly won the first heat in Sm. 2s. knowledge of the impossibility of carrying the The second heat was won by Uncle Sam in reform question as a party measure, advised 8m. 6 sec., and the third licat by O Kelly in union and co-operation of effort; and with this Sm. S sec.

single two miles, three subscribers, was the Jackson men of Frederick have refused to won by Mr. Pearsall's Medera, by Rattler; sanction this proceeding, and denounced any Eclipse, and Mr. Van Mater's Fanny Kemble, the convention from that county. It is mod by Eagle.

For the proprietor's purse of \$300, two miles neats, seven horses were entered-J. M. Sel- son party, as the only means of securing a reforden's Duke of Orleans; W. Gibbons's Empress; mation in the constitution; and as it is hard-Masaniello; and J. M. Bott's Ariadne. The first heat was won by Orloans, and the two last by Ripley.

The match between Mr. Craig's Charles Kemble, and Mr. Ellis's colt, was won by the iatter. Time 1, 54.

From the Rockville Journal. No. 1. ON THE REFORM PROJECT.

He that is first in his own cause seemeth But his neighbor cometh after and searcheth

PROVERBS. We have of late seen and heard a great deal about the necessity of reform in the Constitution of Maryland, & in the political condition of the people. There has been a constant & systemand fire kept up, upon our present political condition, and upon our excellent Constitution framed at a time when there was no sinister party spirit striving to gain an advantage, and framed too it must be confessed to such a task. The present Constitution which is emphatically a compact amongst the counties, they being represented as such in Terror was the favorite, and bots on him the Convention by which it was tramed has, with without takers. Some of the knowing ones interests of every part of the state, the small however, accepted even bets when the horses and weak, equally with the rich and powerful. were about starting. At the start Blue Bird They seem to have been fully impressed with Perror some lengths in 3 m. 13 s., but at the law is to protect the weak against the injusdemonstrating that neither of them have pre- blo in the particular reservations and restrictensions to be considered good second rate tions, in favor of the rights of the Eastern norses. It is due however, to the backers of Shore. The very able men who took care of Perror to say, that he was and for some time the interests of that section of the State in the bers, as to the rest of the State, that without Next came a match two miles and repeat, the most complete and guarded recognition of for \$1.000, between De Witt Clinton and their rights, in the compact into which they were about to enter, they would be always lia-The course by this time became crowded & ble to be oppressed-just so with the counties, probably more carriages were on the ground they have each their distinct and separate than at the Eclipse race. De Witt Clinton rights and interests, and it was forseen that was the favorite, and betting brisk at small the system of representation must be one, odds, which finally terminated in five to three by which they should each and all meet upon and in some cases two to one being freely of- terms of perfect equality-in no other way tered and accepted. They started in gallant can justice ever be expected to be done.-It style, Robin Hood taking the lead hard press- must be remembered that each county is in those holding the car is the means by which I cd by De Witt. It was apparent to all that ascertain its buoyancy, and owing to the surg-there was to be a push from the start, and nevand should differences either political or pecuticular emendations & connections that ing effects of the wind on the balloon, they or did two horses more beautifully contend for niary arise amongst them, what chance for the prize. Robin Hood kept the lead, and justice would the small counties or the citizens standing in their intended places. Hence I had resolved to start with a great ascensional when on the last quarter of the second mile thereof, have before the Legislature of the he was enabled to review and to decide force, as the only plan to clear the Garden with De Witt made a push at him in the hope of State, the great board of Arbitrators before on the whole matter, with much greater safety. I found on swinging clear, the balloon winning the heat, he gained, rapidly but the whom all such matters must be brought should clearness and facility than if he had linearing the had a buoyancy of full forty pounds more than result shewed that he had not made his last they be involved in a contest with one of the I intended, and my first care was to open the effort in time, and he lost the heat by a length large and populous and wealthy counties, or civalve, to counteract the upward tendency; and His friends did not loose their confidence, and ties, unless all meet upon an equal footing unless except a few seconds, to pass the dense cloud even bets were made that he would win the which appeared in the N. W.

The second of the second gates-according to the system of representation I never closed the valve till I had been absent 30 minutes from the earth, when to my the rider of De Witt Clinton was discovered counties, the City of Baltimore covering remained stationary in a horizontal line with consequence by the rules of the course he was mon interest, would have not less than 15 from New York last week. The following the car. These scraps I use as floats to throw distanced. The stakes were of course won members whilst some of the smaller counties in the air; by them I can ascertain much soon- by Robin Hood, and all the bets upon De Witt would not have more than one—upon what

not-the one would have 15 advocates. bound that the Judges are only responsible for the how stands the matter—they say that they weight of the rider when he dismounts;—that only wish to be placed on an equality; and that t was not for them to say whether he had representation according to population (by of Baltimore, they acting together, just 15 would be promptly punished with the utmost times the political importance of a voter in the small county—the city voters each and ev-

ery one, having the privilege and exercising it of voting for 15 delegates, whilst the poor de graded voter of the county can only vote for one. I have heard talk before now of the ninth part of a man; but this is a still greater extension-here we have the fifteenth part of a such a provision a countryman would only rate as one-lifteenth part equal to a citizen of the Monumental city When these things come to pass it will be better to be able to say, I am When these things come a citizen of Baltimore, than it would have been to be able to say, I am a Roman citizen

in Rome's proudest days. What say you fellow countrymen are you willing to be thus de MONTGOMERY.

From the Bultimore Chronicle.

REFORM .- We have seen enough to sat isly us, that nothing effectual can be done in regard to an atteration of the constitution of this state, so long as the present spirit of party continues to exist. The Jackson members Committee of Baltimore, baving a personal view a convention was appointed to be held FOURTH DAY .- The sweepstakes, during the present month. But a portion of beating Mr. Johnson's Farmer's Damsel, by member of that party who may dare to attend estly insisted that the National Republican shall yield the power of the State to the Jack-C. Craig's Riplay, J. Van Mater's Temp by expected that this very reasonable request st; Badger's Lady Lancaster; R. Stevens's will be acceded to, preparations are making to attain the object in view at the next fall elections. All this is very well; and if the National Republicans will only stand quiet with their arms folded, there can be little doubt of the success of their opponents. The truth is, the reform question has been laid hold of by the Jackson men of the counties as affording the only chance of their regaining power. They have not proceeded in good faith, and notwithstanding their boasted respect for the people, and regard for equal rights, we boldly assert that they will never consent that representation shall be in proportion to population. We speak advisedly on this subject, and chalienge contradiction. Their object is, not a reformation of the supposed political abusesnot the equalization of representation-not a change in the mode of electing the governor and senate-no; it is the attainment of power -they want the offices, the whole offices, and nothing but the offices. And these they will surely have, if they can succeed in deceiving and blinding the National Republicans of the State. To prevent this, a speedy organization of the National Republican party should take (however hamiliating the confession) by men place in every county. Since we cannot William R. Johnson's Blue Bird, out of far superior to any that could now be brought proceed amicably, and without reference to party in the examination and settlement of the reform question, let us stand to our arms, and "dispute every inch and every hair's breadth" of the ground. We have the State citizens that since their publication of Friand can keep it in despite of the wiles and day the 24th, of those their reported sick and tricks of the adversary. We have appeared to forego our advantages, and to meet our took the lead and kept it throughout, beating the conviction that the principal object of all question. But they have spurned our offers impeached our motives; and reproved us for what they term our meanness in desiring a cessation of the political warfare. Their ery is "war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt." Be it so-let the war rage. We shall see who will be the sufferers.

tained by that Company for the memory of the deceased. Lieut. Randolph, who arrived ly as we could, and have made allowance last night, joined in the procession. Juba and Johnny, whose names have become classical, and will go down to posterity in indissoluble union with that of their master, formed a conspicuous part of the procession. young bunches appear to be coming out, Our sympathies were deeply affected by the and we are fully of opinion we have, by silent and unostentations grief of the former, the rule we went by allowed at least down whose cheeks the tears trickled, as he three thousand for good count, that are assisted to place the remains of his master in already in sight. No young growth that the hearse. Strange as the deceased was had not more than two bunches on it known to be in his humors, capricious as was his temper, and small as his sympathy with third or more are double bunches, and difference between the city of Baltimore, and mankind might appear to be, he had yet so led my anxieties,—and closing the valve, I to the mortification of the spectators, was the prepared to descend, and leisurely lowered one fact that the two miles were accomplished in anchor with 200 or 300 feet of cord. Though the astonishing short time of \(\mathcal{Z}\) in an and a citizen of the little county, and a citizen of the little county, and the astonishing short time of \(\mathcal{Z}\) in an anxieties,—and closing the valve, I to the mortification of the spectators, was the one of these counties or between a citizen of the great city and a citizen of the little county, and contrived to entwine the affections of the poor the great city and a citizen of the little county, and contrived to entwine the affections of the poor the great city and a citizen of the little county, and contrived to entwine the affections of the poor the great city and a citizen of the little county, and contrived to entwine the affections of the poor the great city and a citizen of the little county, and contrived to entwine the affections of the poor the great city and a citizen of the little county, and contrived to entwine the affections of the poor the great city and a citizen of the little county, and a citizen of the little county.

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RICHMOND, May 29.

The remains of Mr. John Randolph, arriv-

and were carried to Mrs. Daval's Boarding

House, where the funeral service of the

after eleven, and was followed by an im-

mense concourse of people, as far as the toll-

gate or Mayo's Bridge. Thirteen minute guns

were fired as the procession set off, by a de-

tachment of the Artillery, under the command

EASTON, (Mp.)

Saturday Morning, June 8.

COURT OF APPEALS. For the Eastern Shore. Monday June 3d .- The Court of Appeals met-present Martin, Stephen, Archer and

George Vickers, Esq. of Kent county, and Richard C. Hollyday and Samuel Hambleton, ir. Esqrs. of Talbot county, were severally adnitted as attornies.

The case of Tilghman and others, vs. Baynard's administratrix was argued by Harrison for the Appellants and Carmichael for the Appellee-judgment affirmed. The argument in Stewart's Lessee vs. Jones,

was commenced by Martin for the Appellant, and Wilson and Handy for Appellee. Tuesday June 4 .- Court met present as yeserday with the addition of Buchanan, chief

Nicholas L. Goldsborough and William T. Goldsborough, Esqrs. of Dorchester county, & James B. Ricaud Esq. of Kent were admit-

The argument in Stewart's Lessee vs. Jones, was concluded by Bayly for the appellantnot decided.

The case of Hart, Ex'r. of Wingate vs. Bell. adm'r. of Wingate, an appeal from Dorchester county Orphans' Court, was argued by Bayly for appellant-not decided.

The case of Gale vs. Lankford was argued by Bayly for the appellant and by Wilson & Handy for the appellee .- The Court still open to receive decisions from Western Shore.

The highly respectable and intelligent editor of the New York Gazette, makes the following remarks upon the publication of the details of Avery's trial:

"We hope no man of family will suffer this trial, as reported to go into his house. The exposition, so demoralizing, is shocking to every pure mind. We read a small part of the evidence, and sickened as we were, threw it aside in disgust."

The President of the United States, Hon. Mr. McLane, Secretary of State, Gov. Cass, Secretary of War and Maj. Donelson private Secretary to the President arrived in Baltimore on Thursday last .- They leave Baltimore to day for Philadelphia.

The National Intelligencer says-"We are rlad to hear it reported, in such manner that we believe it, that the President of the United States has literally fulfilled the wish of our editorial friend at Philadelphia, by throwing the Proscription List under the table: that is, he has determined to pay no regard to it .-Some would have it, that he has expressed his disapprobation of this new schemo of Reform.even more strongly than by a mere negative upon it. These modern Reformers have overdiot the mark."

The Cholera .- Prom Cincinnati, under date of 27th ult. we have the following

The Cholera has appeared suddenly, at various points, on the navigable waters of the Mississippi Valley, within the last month, but has disappeared again after the ravages of a few days. Such has been the case at Vicksburg, and at St. Louis. From both these points our latest intelligence is that it had disappeared. We have had some cases in Cincinnati. Last week there were 12 or 15 deaths from Cholera. Most of them accounted for from the neglect of the party attacked. For the last two days there is no case reported. The public may test assured that the Gazette will deal faithfully with them in this

culate exaggerated rumors the plain and honest truth shall not be suppressed. From Wheeling we have the following re-

matter. Whilst it steadily declines to cir-

WHEELING, May 24: The Board of Health inform the citizens that, since Tuesday last, (the 21st inst.) the date of their last communication, there have been 13 cases of the prevailing epidemic reported to them, of which two have died, three are doubtful; seven are convalescent; and one has recovered.

Wheeling, May 28. The Board of Health inform their fellow of others who have since sickened there have been 10 deaths by Cholera; that there opponents in a spirit of amity on the reform are now 13 cases, of which 6 are reported as doubtful and 7 convalescent. The Board of Health have heard but of S or 4 cases which have occurred within the last 24 hours,

From the American Farmer.

THE GREAT GRAPEVINE .- Our friend Willis, of Oxford, Eastern Shore of Maryland, has furnished us with the following certificate of the number of bunches of grapes now on his great ed last night in the Steamboat Patrick Henry, grapevine. It will be recollected that we have several times published the Episcopal Church was read over them this number borne by this vine heretofore: in norming at ten o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Lee 1831 we believe it was twenty-five thous-According to the request of the deceased, and bunches, or upwards. The numuttered a few weeks since, this was all the ber this year exceeds any thing we ever ceremony, he having intimated a wish that before heard of, and we doubt whether no funeral sermon might be preached over a parallel can be found for it. Mr. Wilhim. The procession started a few minutes lis will please give us a history of this vine, with the name of the kind of grape, Oxford May 6, 1833

We hereby certify, that we have coun: ted the bunches of grapes, this day, that of Lieut. Hollins, as a token of respect enter- are on John Willis' grapeyine, in his yard, of seven years' growth, as accuratefor good count-We find on it fifty-four thousand four hundred and ninety bunches, besides many more

CHARLES M. BROMWELL. RICHARD MARKLAND.

To the E Mr. Editor: a few days to ary Convention in Annapolisclub, or whate it, of radical an Baltimore and counties, who be in favour of tution of Mary is to change th the counties of whole power a few large cou the many smal and ple isure. The giving to tive representat ing population, this project, lik power, has cres

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Lo the Edilor of the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Editor:—Our attention will be called in prisoner fixed his large type of the fearful picture a few days to the proceedings of a Revolution-scarcely moved them, till the fearful picture Judges of Talbot county Court, sitting as are Convention that is about to hold its session was finished. in Annapolis-this Convention, or Jacobin After the verdict was recorded and the Atin Annapolis—this Convention, or Jacobin After the verdict was recorded and the At-club, or whatever else you may please to call torney general observed as a matter of course 6th day of July next at the door of the Court it, of radical anarchisis we hear is to be com- the defendant was now entirely discharged, he house in the town of Easton, Talbot county, posed of delegates from the city and county of became suddenly but slightly affected, and a Baltimore and from three or four other large tear started to his eye. He passed his right counties, who represent that portion of the hand deliberately under his glasses and held plantation and Lands, situate, lying and being people of these Counties which is supposed to it over his eyes for a moment, and in the next be in favour of overturning the present Consti- with great composure received the congratutution of Maryland, and setting up another that lations of his friends who were present. is to change the Legislative Representation of It is stated in the Boston Atlas on the authorithe counties of the State, so as to throw the ty of one of the Jury, that ten out of twelve land called "Abbington," also part of a tract whole power and controll into the hands of found no difficulty in coming to a verdict of not of land called "Abbington," also part of a trace whole power and controll into the hands of found no difficulty in coming to a verdict of not of land called "Walnut Garden," containing a few large counties and the city, and to make guilty; the other two were opposed to it for the quantity of the many smaller counties subject to their will some time. All the Jury, except these two. and ple sure.

The giving to Baltimore city a larger legislative representation in consequence of her growing population, has been long agitated—and general question of his guilt, they stood as athis project, like all the projects of ambitious bove related.—N. Y. Com. Adv. power, has created more projects to enlarge the representation of the more populous counties. These schemes have been talked of and in some degree attempted,—but the majority in the General Assembly have always resisted them, & the great body of the people in the numerous small counties have regarded the pro- quirer has received London papers to the 30th ject as unattainable because inexpedient and April and Liverpool to the 1st May, inclusive

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Such would have probably continued to the following:have been the result, but for the plan of uniting sentation according to the growth of popula- or satisfactory accommodation. tion, has been recently, and now is seized on the State in every respect-to throw the offices and power of the State into their hands. ment, and for the purpose of giving the vote of officers of the former Chamber reappointed. the State to Mr. Van Buren at the next Pres good and efficient officers under the United to 152. States to put in his partizans and political crea- Extract of a latter from Paris, April 26:tures to reward them for services to him, but ing to population, and thereby to place twelve controll of some five or six large counties and accompany his Royal Highness." the City of Baltimore, is not a plan of true Reform as honestly understood, but it is a scheme of the Jackson party, in the state to usurp power and dominion to serve their individual inter-

Jackson men to work out this reform!-If this encamped." is so, it is not the first time that men have been carried headlong with the political mania around them even to their own destruction .-But if there are any anti-Jackson men in these Rev. R. W. Goldsborough, William A. Spencounties united in the project, it is more than probable that they have been allured some- ray, eldest daughter of William Carmichael, a whatby the speciousness of things,-that they | Esq. all of Queen Ann's county. may consider it the road to popularity in those Counties-that a deficiency of nerve may prevent resistance to a bold conspiracy,-or that relying upon the open avowals of some of the Jackson leaders, they may have been entrapr ed into the course that leads to their own and their States destruction-there is no accurate mode of accounting for men's being carried away by political schemes and acelaim, willly set on foot, even against their better judgment and a want of full confidence.-There is an excitement, a panic attendant on these things that defies all reason and hushes all suspicion, all in good order -for terms apply to and men are led victims to the slaughter house by artifice after having successfully resisted Power. We call upon anti-Jackson men, if any such there are, who are united in this scheme, to pause-to disengage themselves from the embraces of deception, and to resist the artificies of designing men-can anti-Jackson men doubt as to the real object of these designs, when they see the Jackson press avowing that this whole scheme of Reform is, and must be, a Jackson party measure?-that they neither need nor wish the aid of anti-Jackson men? can honest anti-Jacksonmen submit either to be duped by political knavery, or dragooned into abject submission by reckless desperation that pants for power and disregards the means by which it is to be attained? Can honest and intelligent anti-Jackson men doubt as to the that leading Jackson party men, out of the State Reform, set on foot by their associates in mail (Postage paid) or otherwise at Maryland, & recommending the dissolution of the chartered Constitutional bonds of the State for the purpose of returning to first elements, that they may start anew in the pursuit of a system that is to give all offices to Jackson men; to make the many small counties subservient to the will of the few larger ones, and to pave the way for Mr. Van Buren to walk dry ready to resist, at the first moment of need, every revolutionary project, every anarchical undertaking.

MARYLAND.

REV. MR. AVERY-The closing scene of s remarkable trial is said by those who witnessed it to possess surpassing interest. After the Court had reassembled to receive the rerdict an interval occurred of ten or fifteen minutes, on account of the absence of the prismer's counsel; and although the Court House was exowded to its utmost capacity, the an ence preserved a profound silence, and all small lot adjoining the town of Easton. rete fixed in a gaze of eager and intense cuiosity. Mr. Avery himself, says the Editor of the Boston Advocate, during this trying nent of suspense and uncertainty, when is life or death hung on the breath f the jury, maintained the same steadss of nerve, and immobility of counenance, which have so remarkably dis-inguished him throughout the trial. The ider is, that innocent or guilty, he has been chen the Attorney General was minutely desibing in thrilling language, the probable May 4

mode in which the fatal deed was done, the Mr. Editor:-Our attention will be called in prisoner fixed his large eyes upon him, and

were citizens of Newport. On the question of suicide, it is understood the Jury were divided about equally in their opinions; but on the

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the packet ship New York, Capt. Hoxie, arrived at New York, on Sunday from Liverpool, our correspondent of the Courier and In-From proof slips forwarded us, we extract

The prospects of the Belgian Government other schemes with this, and assuming for the do not appear to have at all improved, whilst whole the specious name of Reform.—Men the warlike preparations of the Dutch become may pretend to say what they please, but it is more serious and menacing every day. Rusnow well known to, and clearly seen by every sia is said to have at last openly interfered intelligent and investigating man in the State, in this unfortunate quarrel-a circumstance that this old talked of reject of increasing repre- which is not likely to lead to a more speedy

The King of the French prorogued the by the desperate and reckless leaders of the Chamber of Deputies on the 25th April,-Jackson party in Maryland, to revolutionize His speech on this occasion contains nothing remarkable. On the following day the royal ordinance opening the Sessions of 1833, was sirous of purchasing are invited to visit the that they may wield it for their own emolu- read in both Chambers, and the president and

In the House of Commons a resolution "that idential election. Jackson men may deny the duty on malt be reduced from 20s. Sd. to this as they please-they may talk of Reform, 10s. the quarter," was carried against the minas General Jackson talked of Reform; when listers by a majority of ten, in a house consist he turned out fifteen hundred or two thousand ling of \$14 members—the numbers being 162

There was some talk the other day of M we warn the people against being imposed on de Talleyrand's return to Paris, but the emby any such fals pretence. We tell you a- harrassing state of the Turkish question, it is gain and tell you truly and finally, that this supposed, renders his presence in London whole scheme of Reform, as it is called, to necessary. The Duke of Orleans will start change the Legislative Representation accord- for England on the 15th of May, and wil pass some weeks in London. The Duke de given to the Stockholders in this Company, or thirteen smaller counties under the absolute Valencay, son of the Duchess de Dino, will

A letter from Genoa, of the 18th April says -"Some misunderstanding has arisen between the 10th inst. the Regency of Tunis and this Government who have fitted out four double banked frigates ests as to the offices, & to subserve their political which have sailed. Another double banked views in elevating Mr. Van Buren to the frigate and several gun-boats, are preparing. Presidency, after General Jackson shall die or said to be destined for Tunis. A report has reached this from Tunis, of the 9th inst. that But the Jackson men all exclaim, how can great preparations for war were making there that be when in Baltimore, in Frederick, and and that the Goletta was being put in the best elsewhere. Anti-Jackson men are united with state of defence.- About 10,000 men were

MARRIED

On Thursday evening 23d of May, by the

	PRICES	CURRENT.		
		BALTIMORE, J	une	6.
Wheat			1	18
Corn	4	63	a	65
Rve .		4 (25)		70
Oats				40

FOR SALE: An excellent light BAROUCHE with double Harness, calculated for one or two Horses, WM. H. GROOME. Easton, June 8th cow6w

NEW YORK CONSOLIDATED

LOTTERY.

Extra Class, No. 16, to be drawn WEDNESDAY, June 12th 1833.

	SCHEME.		
1 Prize	20,000	10 prizes	
1	10.000 {	30	
1	5,000	46	
1	8,180	56	
10	1,000	50	
10	500	112	
10	400	112	

are advocating this scheme of revolutionary Ticket or package in the above Lottery, by P. SACKETS.

June 1

PUBLIC SALE.

the undersigned commissioners will proceed to pittance allowed me for collecting, will not jusshod into the Presidential chair? We appeal to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY tify my having much trouble or waiting long; our political associates throughout the State; the 10th day of July next, between the hours of for levying execution and selling property I am we appeal to every man who has the love of S and 5 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, the allowed \$1 00 cost—this I hope I shall in no liberty, of property of security at heart, to lands &c. of Thomas Perrin Smith, Esq. late instance have to demand, but I wish to be dispause and ponder on these things, and to be of Talbot county, dec'd, on a credit of 12 months tinetly understood that if their accounts are not from the day of sale. The purchaser or pur- settled by the 20th of July next, I shall prochasers to pay interest from the day of sale, ceed to levy and demand my cost. Take care on the purchase money, and to give bond or bonds to secure principal and interest, with approved security, to the persons entitled, bearing

ground about one mile therefrom, on in cleaning their back houses and yards so the road leading to Centreville con- promptly last summer. Dont let them neglect

taining six acres and an undivided share in a it now. JAS. PARROTT, WM. H. GROOME,

SAM'L. T. KENNARD, SAM'L. ROBERTS.

SYTHE CRADLING. EDWARD STEWART

BEGS leave to inform the Citizens of Tal-bot and the adjoining counties, that he ble to sustain this awful pressure with is now prepared (with a superior stock of tim-

TRUSTEE'S SALE: BY virtue of a decree of the Honorable

in the county aforesaid, near the 'Trappe and the Hole-in-the-Wall, of which Richard Sherwood, late of Talbot county deceased, died

163 Acres of Land, more or less, and which will be sold subject to the widow's dower, for the payment of his debts-an accurate plot of the same will be prepared and exhibited on the day of sale.

The IMPROVEMENTS are a framed Dwelling house, Kitchen and Meat house. Terms of sale are as follows, a credit of twelve months will be given on the purchase money, except the sum of one hundred dollars current money, part thereof which shall be paid down on the day of sale the purchase money with interest thereon from the day of sale to be secured by bond to the trustee, with good security, to be approved by him. Upon the ratification of the said sale and on payment of the whole purchase money and interest, and not before, the trustee shall, by a good deed, to be executed and acknowledged according to law, convey to the purchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their heirs, the property, to him, her or them, sold, free clear, and discharged from all claim of the complainants or of the defendants & those claiming by, from or under them, or either of them, except the widows dower as aforesaid. Persons de-

The creditors of the late Richard Sherwood are hereby notified to exhibit their claims and vouchers properly authenticated, to the clerk of Talbot county Court, within six months from the day of sale, or they may be excluded from all benefit of the money or monies arising from the sale of the said real estate.

JOHN M. G. EMORY, Trustee. Easton, June 8th 1833. ts (W)

NOTICE.

THE GENERAL INSURANCE COM-PANY OF MARYLAND.—Notice is hereby that an instalment of \$40, on each share of the Stock of this company is required to be fashionable a manner as it can be done in eith-paid at the Bank of Maryland, on or before er of the above cities. By order of the Board.

REVERDY JOHNSON. President.

In Taibot County Court,

SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY. MAY TERM, 1833.

ORDERED by the Court, that the sale of the lands, mentioned in the within and aforeoing report, made by Philip F. Thomas, rustee for the sale of the real estate of Wilm Scott, deceased, in the case of Mahalon Ellen Maria Scott and Matilda Martin for the ensuing year. Scott, the daughters and heirs at law of Wm. Scott, deceased, reported by the Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the con- cleven of the present board are eligible for the trary be shewn on or before the eighteenth day ensuing year. of November next; Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in each of three successive weeks, in two of the newspapers published in Easton, in Talbot county, before the first day of October, in the present year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, (1883.) The report of the Trustee states the a mount of the sale to be four hundred & twenty seven dollars and fifty cents. \$427 50.

JOHN B. ECCLESTON.

True copy, Test-J. Loockerman, Clerk. June 8

LOOK HERE.

HAVING been appointed by the Commis-sioners of the town of Easton; Collector of the 300 taxes for 1833, and having bonded for the per-200 formance thereof, I take this method to inform 100 the citizens that I am now ready to receive 50 their amounts; I shall generally be at the office 40 of Thomas C. Nicols, Esq. with the Levy List 30 prepared to receive payments from such as will 25 call to pay. The condition of my boud is, that real object of these designs, when they know Tickets \$5. Halves \$2,50. Quarters \$1.25. I shall deliver within ten days after receiving Tickets can be had by the single ticket of the amount of his or her assessment or leave such ticket at the place of residence, or to his or her tenement, this having been done, all those who refuse or neglect to come Prize selling Office Easton, Md. forward and pay their accounts I must forthwith proceed to collect by levying execution on the property of such delinquent, and if I do not close the whole Levy List within three months BY virtue of an order of Talbot county court my Bond is liable to be put in suit. The small from all benefit of the said estate.

interest from the day of sale. The property N. B. The sickly season is approaching—refered to, consists of a large and val-the alarm has already been given—Let the N. B. The sickly season is approachinguable Brick Building and two small citizens look well to their back yards-lime frame houses, and lots on Washing- and clean them well-many of our citizens owe ton street, Easton; also, a lot of their present existence to the united exertions

> SIX CENTS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber living in Tal-bot county, State of Maryland on or about the 5th day of May, 1833, an apprentice boy by

JAMES MILLIS,

about twenty years of age, he is near five feet law. high, of a red complexion. I will give the above reward to any person who will apprehend and deliver him to me but I will pay no other

WM. SHEHAN.

Talbot co. June 8.

WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY



Artioles.

a very general assortment of GOODS

IN IIIS LINE, AS Watches Keys, Chains and Seals. Silver Tea Spoons, Silver Thimbles, Penknives,

Scissors, and RAZORS, warranted of superior quality.

Hair Combs, a good assortment. With other useful and ornamental articles too numerous to write down.

LIKEWISE.

a first rate supply of WATCH & CLOCK MATERIALS, which will enable him to do work in the best style, and at the shortest notice. JAMES BENNY. 5 Old Silver and Gold taken in payment ment of

or work or for goods. Easton, June 1. Sw C. HAYDEN,

(NOW IN CAMBRIDGE.)

offer his professional services. June 1.

JAMES L. SMITH,

TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Hotel, and opposite the Store of Kennard and loveday, where all orders in his line will be hankfully received and punctually attended to. He regularly receives the latest fashions from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and assures those who may think proper to patronize him, that their work will be executed in as neat and er of the above cities.

N. B. .J. L. S. Requests those gentlemen, whose accounts have been standing upwards of six months, to call and settle. If they cant make it convenient to pay all to let him have a part to enable him to pay his journeymen, as ourneymen tailors wont work without they are paid, should they stop, customers might be lisappointed.

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND,

May 17, 1833. THE Stockholders of this Institution are hereby notified that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of cer, attorney at law, to Miss Catharine Mur- Pilips, Executor of Samuel Sinclair, deceased Baltimore on MONDAY the 1st day of July hinst Elizabeth Scott, the widow and next, from 10 o'clock, A. M. till 2 o'clock, P. ninistrator of William Scott, deceased, M. for the purpose of electing sixteen directors

R. MICKLE, Cash'r. By order, By the act of Incorporation, not more than

MARYLAND

Caroline county Orphans' Court, May Term, A. D. 1835.

On application of John Stack, Executor of Peter Stack late of Caroline county dec'd, IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice e nired by law for creditors to exhibit their one of the newspapers printed in Easton

In Testimony that the foregoing is truly co-County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 28th day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three. WM A FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county

In compliance to the bove order

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of aroline county in Maryland letters lestamentary on the personal estate of Peter Stack, late o Caroline 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 eighth day of December next, Civen under my hand this 28th day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

JOHN STACK Executor of Peter Stack, decea-ed.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the jail of Talbot county, as a runaway, on Friday the 24th day of | yellow; about half worn, and coarse shoes; gen- tinuance of public patronage. May, by Philemon Willis, Esq. one of the erally looks down when spoken to. Ambrose is

TOM MILLER,

5 feet 6 1-2 inches high, very black, and says he belongs to Richard Mullikin, of Prince Georges county. Had on when committed blue cloth cap, cotton shirt, striped kersey vest, kersey pantaloons and round about, and coarse monroe shoes.

The owner of the above described runaway negro, is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to

JOSHUA M. FAULKNER, Shff. Easton, June 1. 1833 Sw

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW GOODS.

KENNARD & LOVEDAY.

DRY GOODS,

in all their varieties.

Also, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CHINA GLASS, QUEENSWARE, STONE WARE, EARTHEN-WARE, WOOD-WARE &c. &c.

which having been selected with much care and attention from the latest arrivals they think they can offer at reduced prices, they so licit an early call from their friends, and the public generally to judge for themselves. Easton, May 11 6w

NEW STORE.

GOLDSMIT II AND HAZLE.

HAVE just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. John T. Goldsmith, situate on Washington Street, in Easton and next door to Mr. John Camper's Store, a general assort-

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Merino Cassimeres and Summer Cloths, Silks, and Bombazines, Gauze and Crape Dechine Will visit Easton in a few days, and will Shawls. Also a handsome assortment of Cal-

> unbleached muslins, &c. &c. HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, CHINA AND QUEENS-WARE.

> Jackonet, Mull, Swiss and Plain and Figured

Book Muslins, Corded skirts, Bleached and

GROCEBIES.

Brown Sugars, Loaf do, Coffee of the best



TRAS,

All of which they have recently purchased n the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, at the lowest market prices, and will sell on accommodating terms. N. B. All kinds of country produce will

be taken in exchange—they invite their friends and the public to give them a call. May 25

FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale, on very ac commodating terms, that small and convenient brick dwelling, situate on Harrison street, in Easton, at present occupied by Mis. Mary E. C. Nicholson. - For terms apply to

A. GRAHAM. Easton, Jan. 5 1833

THE STATE OF MARYLAND. Caroline County, to wit:

to the not of Assembly entitles An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debt ors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, I do hereby refer the within applica tion of Oliver Gordon, for the benefit of said act, and supplement thereto, together with the schedule, petition and other papers, to the Judges of Caroline County Court, and I do hereby appoint and fix the first Tuesday after ber, may obtain work by calling at the Cabinet. the second Monday of October next, for the fi- hop of nal hearing of said application, of the said Oliclaims against the said deceased's esta c and ver Gordon, at the Court House in the town of that the same be published once in each week Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations for the space of three successive weeks in as may be made against him, and such interrogations as may be propounded to him by his above business. creditors, or any of them, and that he give nopied from the minutes of proceed-ings of the Orphans Court of the published in the Easton Gazette, once a wee published in the Easton Gazette, once a week for the space of three successive weeks, three months before the first Tuesday after the se-

cond Monday of October next. Given under my hand this 14th day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

RD. CHAMBERS.

True copy Jo. RICHARDSON, Clk. Test,

May 25. \$200 REWARD. Ranaway, from the subscriber, living in the

the 26th ult. (May) two negro men,

BILL and AMBROSE. Bill is a bright mulatto about 20

years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 in-State of Maryland's Justices of the peace, in black, about the same age and height of and for Talbot county, a negro boy Bill, but more slender made—his clothing consisted of a water-proof hat, much worn, a shirt of Burlaps, quite new jacket and trowsers the same as Bill's, a pale due vest and course shoes, one of them with a

> has a pleasant countenance. I will give for- of H. Hollyday & J. Bartlett, one half-said farm ty dollars reward for the apprehension of the list enclosed by salt water abounding in oysters, above negroes, if taken in Talbot county, fish & all the delicacies adapted to the salt waward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State

and secured in the Jail at Easton.

EDWARD P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. Md. June 1 4833. The Chronicle Baltimore, and the Delaware Graham, at Easton, they will be attended to State Journal, Wilmington will please copy Graham, at Easton, they will be attended to SUSANNA NEEDLES. office for collection.

NEW SPIRNG GOODS. W. H. & P. GROOME

AVE just returned from Philadelphia and
Baltimore, and have opened at their store
house in Easton, a very handsome and
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

AVE returned from Philadelphia and
Baltimore, and are now opening, their
Spring supply of GOODS, comprising a large
and very general assortment of

English, French, India and Domestie DRY GOODS

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, GRO CERIES, LIQUORS, CHINA, QLASS, QUEENSIVARE, &c. &c.

All of which will be offered at a small adance for Cash. Constantly on hand a supply of FAMILY FLOUR of the best brands. Easton, April 27 Gt.

AMERICAN

NANKEEN.

WARRANTED NOT TO FADE. Manufactured in Patterson, New Jersey, from Nankeen-coloured Cotton, the growth of Geor-

merican article, can be had by the single piece or larger quantity, by applying to NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS,

gia. This new; handsome and purely A-

No. 14, Bowly's Wharf.

Baltimore, May 4

TA sample of the above article can be seen at this office.

P. MANSFIELD.

SURGEON DENTIST.

Tenders his professional services to the La-Shawls. Also a handsome assortment of Caldies and gentlemen of Easton and its vicinity icoes and Painted Muslins, suited to the season; or of Talbot County. Having followed this business for more than 20 years he feels confident he will be able to give general satisfaction to all those who need his aid in setting in new extracting, filling and plugging teeth and cleansing the mouth; he has taken a room at Mr. Lowe's, but Ladies will be waited on at their dwellings If preferred, he will remain in Eas-

ton for ten or twelve days. P. M. respectfully refers those who may wish to patronise him to Thomas H. Dawson, Wm. II. Groome, John Leeds Kerr and Nicholas Goldsborough.



AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimoro a handsome assortment of SAPDLERY.

Those wishing to purchase, will do well to give him an early call. Easton, may 18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To all persons having claims against Talhot County, that the Commissioners for Tal-bot county, will meet on each TUESDAY in the month of June. Those persons having

authenticated during that month, as the levy will certainly be closed on the last Tuesday Per order THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

claims, will do well to bring them in properly

of Commissioners for T. O. (W)

LOOK HERE,

JOHN MECONEKIN N. B. They may have their pay too. Two apprentices of good moral habits from 14 to 16 years of age, will be taken to learn the

MORE BOOTS AND SHOES.



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, began leave to announce to his friends and the generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a splendid supply of the above articles, which, having been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which Bayside, Talbot county, Md. on Sunday last added to his former stock, renders his assortment extensive and complete. Comprising centlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of children's morocco and leather boots; also beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He on it, thick and bushy—he has a small mark invites the public to call and view his supply. across his left eye-brow—his clothing consisted hear its prices, decide for themselves and he of a wool hat much worn, a tow-linen shirt, thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will jacket and trowsers of country kersey, dyed receive as he has endeavoured to merit a con-The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOHN WRIGHT. -

april 27 TWO FARMS TOREMT

To rent for the year 1884, my farm in Talpatch on the side—Ambrose has short knotty bot county, recently occupied by Robert Bartlett hair and has several scars near his ankles; he on Third Haven Creek, between the residence above negroes, it may be said the first day of the first month if taken out of the county and in the State and be given the first day of the first month if taken out of the county and the above rehood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order, possession given first 1st month 1834. All persons wishing to rent either of the above Farms will leave their names with Alexander

Baltimore, 5th mo. 16th 1833.

Inscribed to Mrs. S. Chapman. Sweet home of my childhood, farewell to thy walls,

Farewell to thy shelter; farewell to the

But ah! can I meet wherever I roam, A welcome like that which awaits me at

Home, home, sweet sweet Lonie. There's no place like home.

And tho' in a land of the stranger caress'd, My home, my sweet home, is first in my

breast. Old how blissful to feel that wherever I

The friends of my childhood will welcome

Home, home, sweet sweet home, There's no place like home.

Farewelt then, farewell to thee, spot of my

Farewell to the nearest, and dearest on

And if from thy waits to a Palace I'd roam I can never faget thee, my early loved dispose of very low.

Home, home sweet sweet home. There's no place I'ke home.

SAMUEL MACKEY

more and is now opening at his store, opposite hortest notice. the Court-House,

A hand ome assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS.

TOGETHER WITH China, Glass and Queensware.

Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES;

sting in part as follows:



Hyson and Imperial

Inva and Green COFFEE. Prime and Common SUGAR. Madeira. L'shon, Sherry, Tencriffe and Mainga WINES

Cognac BRANDY 4th proof. Januara and Antigua SPIRITS, Holland and Country GLN. Prime and Common WHISKEY, N. E. RUM and MOLASSES, Mould and Dept C.I. VDI.ES, Sec. Sec.

All of which he offers very low for cash, or exchange for Tow or Tear Linen, Wool, Feathers, Quills, &c. &c. He invites his friends and customers to call

and view his assortment, learn prices, and judge for themselves. Easton, May 4.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

Most respectfully informs their friends and he public generally that they have just returnd from Philadelphia & Baltimore and are now opening at the store house lately occupied each week for the space of three successive by William Clark, dee'd and immediately apposite the Court House a splendid assortment of

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CIII-NA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, all selected with great care from the la

test importations; their friends and the public generally are invited to give them an early Easton, April 27.

w. & t. h. jenkins RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have received

an additional supply of **NEW GOODS**

to their former stock. This addition, it is hoped will complete their spring assortment, and meet the approbation of purchasers. They can exhibit a beautiful lot of crape Gauze

and Hernane Shawls of all colors; Black Gros de Swiss and green Gro de Nap; Black Mattioni Lutestring—double and single green Florence—Grecian quilling, &c.
Rich figured Blond Veils;

ALSO A GREAT VARIETY OF

PARASOLS.

PLAIN, FIGURED & STAR-FRINGED

WALDEN'S GRAIN AND GRASS.

SCYTHES.

REMMEW

W. & T. H. J. take this opportunity to say that they will receive in a -very short time, some superior Champaigne and Claret IVines, which they will warrant to be of the finest

Old London particular Madeira; Sherry and Lisbon Wines: Old London Dock Oporto wine warranted pure and of the first quality. They again invite the attention of the pub-

SAMUEL OZMON Cabinet Maker.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikln, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assertment of WELL SEASONED MATERIELS in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS, nd on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for COFFINS, will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or myself, who can at all times be found at the shop.

He has also a first rate TURNER in his employ, who will execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch. Easton, April 6. tf

JOHN MECONEKIN,

CABINET MAKER,

ESPECTFULLY informs his customers and the public, that he has just received his SPRING STOCK OF MATERIALS, in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into furniture of all descriptions, which he will warrant will be as good, and will be sold as low, as they can be purchased in Baltimore, or elsewhere. He invites the public to call at his Ware Room, there he has now on hand some MAHOGA-NY SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS, TA-BLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. which he will

The carnestly requests those of his friends whose accounts have been of long standing, to for the patronage they have afforded him, and call without delay and settle, as they must while he is anxious to deserve begs a continuaknow it is impossible for him to carry on his tion of their favourbusiness to advantage, without, at least, a little

AS the pleasure of informing his custom- has in his employ a first rate Turner, who will ers and the public in general, that has ers and the public in general, that he execute any business in his line with neatness has just returned from Phandelphia and Baltiand dispatch. Old Chairs repaired at the

March 2

PAPER HANGING.

THE subscriber, from Baltimore, respectfuly informs the citizens of Talbot and the adjacent counties who may wish to have their rooms handsomely papered, that he will continue in Easton for sometime provided he meets with sufficient encouragement. He can give sufficient testimonials of his competency. JAS. JEFFERYS.

N. B. Orders left at the office of the Easton Gazette or at the dwelling of Mr. Middleton, in Easton, will be immediately attended

LAMBS WANTED.

THE Subscriber (Butcher of Annapolis) will give for good Lambs the sum of one dollar and sixty cents delivered on board of the Steam Boat Maryland, at either of her landing places, and on the delivery of the Lambs to me at Annapolis the cash will be paid to Captain Tay-

Kent County Orphans' Court,

On application of James B. Ricaud, adm'r.

ORDERED, That he give the notice

required by law for creditors to exhibit

their claims against the said deceased's

estate and that the same be published once in

weeks in the Inquirer printed in Chestertown.

Test,

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

of Robert Rigby, late of Kent County deceased

May 7, 1833.

WM. LEGG. N. B. I will in all cases pay the freight.

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS

On a credit of six, nine, and twelve months

For Terms apply to A. Graham or to the

7th day of May, eighteen hundred and thirty three. F. WILSON, Register of Wills for Kent county.

pied from the minutes of pro-

ceedings of the Orphans' court

of the county aforesaid, I have

hereto set my hand and the

seal of my office affixed this

In compliance to the above order THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

That the Subscriber of Kent county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Kent county in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of Robert Rigby, late of Kent 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 7th day of No vember next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of

JAMES B. RICAUD, Adm'r: of Robert Rigby, deceased May 11, 1833

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND, Captain TAYLOR,

Tuesday next the 9th instant. She will leave mondson his wife and others, and reported by Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the less cause to the contrary be shewn on or before qualities They indulge the hope that the Company's Wharfat Castlehaven) and Easton the third Monday in November next; proviprice of the claret wine, will be such as to leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday ded a copy of this order be inserted once in warrant its general use in families, being a morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the each of three successive weeks in one of the wine perfectly innocent and very healthy in Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) Annapolis newspapers published in Easton, in Talbot counand Baltimore; leave Baltimore every Monday ty, before the first day of July next. The morning at half past 6 o'clock, for Centreville report of the Trustee states the amount of (via the Company's Wharf on Corsica Creek) sales to be \$1029 55. and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the same day. All baggage and Packages at the risk of the owners thereof.

NEW GOODS.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the Baking Business in its varihis line on accommodating terms.

sortment of GROCERIES, CONFEC-TIONARIES, FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS
AND FANCY ARTICLES, which, added to his former stock makes his variety complete; and having selected them with great authorised by me to receive the same. care and attention, he confidently offers them to his friends, on terms which he hopes will be thought reasonable. He has also just received and is now open-

ing a beautiful and excellent assertment of BOOKS, religious, entertaining and useful,

Bucks' Theological Family Bibles, Polyglott pocket do. Dictionary, Polyglott Testaments, & Rollins' Ancient Histo Common Prayer, Methodist Hymns, Josephus, Cook's Voyages, Protestant do Methodist Protestant & History United States,

History of England, Evidences of Christi-Slife of Girard, §Young Man's Own anity, Watson's Apology. Book. Watson's Wesley, §Young Ladies' Own Methodist Discipline, Book. Methodist Protestant & Paradise Lost, Night Thoughts, Benson's Fletcher, Course of Time,

Vicar of Wakefield. A quantity of School Books and Toy Books. Also a variety of Blank Books & Stationary The Subscriber feels grateful to his friends

FREDERICK F. NINDE. Easton, April 13 cowst (W)

LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse

No. 6, South Charles Street BALTIMORE.

N. B. Letters post paid requesting infor nation respecting the state of the Market will eceive immediate attention. March 30.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ANDREW OEHLER, TAILOR,

TAKES the liberty of informing the citizens f Easton, that he has commenced business in Washington Street, near the Bank, and is pre pared to receive and execute orders of every description, in the most correct and fashionable style; and pledges himself to use his atmost endeavor, by industry, punctuality and the use of his best abilities, to render satisfaction.

PARISIAN SCOURING.

This department of the advertiser's business he can with confidence assert will not be surpassed, if equalled, by any individual in this or any other city; having had the most perfect experience and given invariably, the most ample satisfaction to those having scouring done by

of every description, can be cleansed so as to make one half worn appear entirely new, by restoring the colours, extracting grease, and preventing the moth from eating them. Easton, May 4, 1833.

FOR SALE

that convenient and comfortable dwelling house on the corner of Dover and West streets, near the Methodist Meeting House, at present occupied by Richard C. Lane. This property has attached to it a good smoke house, stable and carriage house all of which is in excellent re-

THOMAS S. COOK.

Easton, may 11 1833

BARK AND LEATHER.

of Tan Bark for which they will pay Cash, or exchange for Leather They also have on hand & constantly keep a general assortment of Upper and Sole LEATHER, which they will sell on pleasing terms for Cash, Hides, Bark

HENRY E. BATEMAN & CO. April 13



A STRAY. Came to the Subscribers stable in Easton on Wednesday the with a fistula,-the owner is requested to come forward, pay charges and

take her away. HENRY CLIFT,

Union Tavern, Easton, Md. may 18

IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT, Sitting as a Court of Chancery.

May Term 1833. ORDERED, That the sales of the Lands by Thomas T. Lowry, and sold by said Lowry made to Alexander Dodd and Edward to Mr. Cato Moore of Charlestown, Virginia B. Gibbs, and to John Goldsborough and to and by C. Moore to Thomas R. Hammond of Samuel Mackey, by John Stevens Trustee for the same town, and the dam of this horse was the sale of the Lands and real estate of Wm. got by the imported horse Bedford, and that Barton, deceased, in the case of John Stevens she was full blooded and raised by S. G. Fauntadministrator of Thomas Perrin Smith, deceas. leroy of King and Queen county, Virginia .ed, against Benjamin Kemp and Elizabeth his Any further information that may be wanted WILL commence her regular routes on wife, William Edmondson and Mary B. Ed. can be obtained by application to Mr. Lowry of to Thos. R. Hammond

> P. B. HOPPER. True Copy
> Test J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk. May 25

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons being in arrears on execution are requested to come forward and make imme diate payment of the same, or make satisfactory arrangement with the Plaintiffs on or before ous branches at the old stand where he is ready | the 9th day of April next, otherwise their propto supply his customers with all the articles in erty will be immediately advertised for sale, without respect to persons. I would also say to He would likewise notify them that he has those persons indebted for officers fees that the just returned from Baltimore with a fresh as books are now in the hands of the Deputies who

settle the same with Jos. Graham who is duly The Public's Obedient Servant

J. M. FAULKNER, Shff.

March 50 The subscriber may be found at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. at most hours, ev cry business day-where persons interested in the above notice will please call and settle, without delay, as I am compelled to obey the instructions I have received.

Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER EDGAR.

JO. GRAHAM, D. Shff.



ROBINSON LEONARD, Master. THE Subscriber grateful for past favours of a generous public, begs trave to inform his friends

and customers and the public generally, that the Packet Schooner Edgar, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore on Sunday the 17th instant, leaving Easton Point every Sunday at 9 o'clock, A. M. and returning leave Baltimore on Wednesdays at the above named hour during the season. The Edvar is a new substantial vessel, built of the best materials that our country will afford, copper-fastened and coppered and is now in complete order for the reception of freight or passage.

N. B. All freights intended for the Edgar will be thankfully received at all times at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point and all orders strictly attended to by the

Public's Ob't. Serv't. ROBERT LEONARD.

Feb. 16 COLLECTOR'S SECOND NOTICE. THE subscriber desirous of completing his collection for the year 1832 carnestly requests all those who have not settled their Tax, that they will no longer defer the payment thereof. The collector is bound to make his payments to tain specified time, which has nearly expired, those in arrears must be prepared to settle the

April 13

PHILIP MACKEY.



THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, and now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had.

&c. see hand bills and Turf Register.

J. M. FAULKNER. His friends and the public are requested to call and see him. He is determined to sell at the most reduced prices for eash. He has also a great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c

april 13 150 NEGROES WANTED. The subscriber wishes O to purchase one hundred

and fifty servants of all descriptions,-Mechanics of all kinds, from 12

PETER TARR.

separated. Persons having slaves to dispose manently settled in this market and is prepar. Rateliffe's grand dam was a thorough bred ed at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Easton

THOS. M. JONES.

SHANNONDALE.

THE full bred horse Shannon ton every Tuesday during the season, the remainder of his time at the subscria mare with foal, three dollars the single leap and twenty five cents in each case to the

JAMES BARTLETT. Talbot co. March 16, 1833.

CERTIFICATE. I hereby certify that Shannondale was got by the Imported horse Eagle and was raised

JOHN M. GAYLE.

We hereby certify that Shannondale is a sure foal getter and has produced as likely colts as any horse that has stood in this county for the last twelve or fifteen years.

John M. Gayle, John T. Cooke, Henry Fleming, William Morgan, Thomas Hill, Jas. H. Jones, Philip Taleaferro, Robert Rease, John M. Anderson, Robertson Bridges, William

Gloucester Court House, Va. March 3d 1828.

Chapman.

TO TAILORS.

The Subscriber respectfully informs the trade, that the ensuing Report of the Spring

SUMMER FASHIONS,

will be ready for delivery between the 10th and 20th of April; it will be got up in a style of superior elegance and beauty; also A publication on the art of Cutting; containing a full and explicit treatise; and comprising all that has been published on this subject in the United States, since 1827, and which will be an invaluable manual in the hands of the craft. Such of the trade as will forward to me by Mail or otherwise postage paid, &! before the 20th instant will have the Report by return of Post.

P. FINEGAN, Tailor. Agent for James G. Wilson, New York. Elkton, Md. April 13 1833.

C Bel-Air Citizen, Easton Gazette, Kent Inquirer, will copy the above to the amount of one dollar and charge the Central Courant

> The thorough bred young Horse DEY OF ALGIERS.

The best son of Rinaldo, will chance, 15 dollars to ensure a

THE DEY OF ALGIERS will be 5 years old in May next, is near 15 1-2 hands high, is a dark bay or brown, with a fine silken and glossy coat. In muscular powers, symmetry of form, and lofty carriage, superior to his sire. His dam Crazy Jane by Osear, grand dam Eglantine by the Dey of Algiers, great grand dam imported with Dev of Algiers. The two last animals were imported by Col-Swann, and were accompanied by well authenticated certificates, proving them to be full bred Arabians of the best class.

E. N. HAMBLETON. March 16 Sw

THE CELEBRATED HORSE RED (ROVER,

IS now in fine stud condition, and will stand the ensuing spring in Talbot county, Maryland, viz. Easton, St. Michaels, the Trappe and Chapel. The prices on which the services of Red Rover will be rendered are as fo lows to wit: Six Dollars the Spring's chance, Twelve Dollars to insure a mare in foal, Three Dollars | ken to New York, and matched against Mr. the single leap: with twenty five cents cash to the Groom in each case. The insurance money to be paid by the 25th January, 1834; those who have claims on the county in a cer- the money for the season to be paid by the 20th August next; the money for the single leap to thereby proving that Eclipse was a better racer and is much pressed for the same, therefore be paid at the time of service. Mares insured than Arienta. After the race at Poughkeepsie, and parted with before it is ascertained they amount of their Taxes when called on, or in are in foal, the persons putting will be held accase of their neglect to do so, the law shall be countable for the insurance money. RED ROVER, is now nine years old, of

> pear. Red Rover is a beautiful sorrel, nearly 16 hands high, with a bold and lofty carriage, great bone and sinew, his general appearance commanding, admired and approved by judg-Red Rover it is believed possesses more of the Medley blood than any other horse on this shore, or even in this State, as due refer ence to Turi Register for sire and dam, will ap Eclipse, with others under training exercise, pear. Red Rover is now in Easton, and wil and give it as my opinion that for any distance remain here until the 20th inst. at which time I have tried him, which was never more than

the best blood in the country, as by reference

to his pedigree published in hand bills will ap-

March 23 RATCLIFFE A beautiful bay with black legs,

spring and 16 hands in height, will stand at Easton this season on Tuesdays, the residue of the week at the stable of the subscriber. He will be let to clipse," formerly the property of Mr. Vanrants mares on the following terms, viz:—eight dol- of New York; dam of Maryland Eclipse, the lars the Spring's chance, 12 to ensure and 4 "Lady of the Lake," she by Mr. Badger's Hickthe single leap; in each case 50 cents to the ory out of the "Maid of the Oaks" Hickory groom. As to bone, figure and action, it is be- was got by the imported Horse "Whip," the tes of all kinds, from 12 to 25, years of age. He lieved this horse is excelled by none in the county: the public however, will judge for themsales upon the purchase fifty in families.—It is selves upon these points. Rateliffe was sired desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they by Mr. Randolph's fine horse Rinaldo, his dam of the imported mare "Fearmanght," by Mr. Randolph's fine horse Rinaldo, his dam of the imported mare "Fearmanght," for the imported mare "Kitty Fisher," Fearmanght," will be settled in Alabama, and will not be by Wm. R. Stewart's Messenger (who obtain- nought by the Godolphin Arabian, his great ed the prize at the Easton Cattle Show,) he by grand dam by the imported horse Clockfast, of, will do well to give him a call as he is per- the celebrated horse imported Messenger .- this great great grand dam, was the dam of the mare raised by John Edmondson, Esq. (see certificate below.) Thus it appears that he is descended from the finest blood in this coun-

mane and tail, five years old this

mported Messenger on the side of his dam. HENRY HOLLYDAY.

Talbot county, April 13th 1833.

CERTIFICATE. I certify that the bay mare sold by me to Henry Hollyday, Esq. was sired by Cockfightdale, a dark sorrel, being in fine er (raised by Gen. Stewart, of Charles county, stud condition, will stand in Eas- and afterwards sold to Col. Edward Lloyd,) her dam by Venitian, her grand dam by Figure raised by Benjamin Ogle of the city of Annap-15th inst., a small bay mare, ber's stable on the following terms, viz: Six olis, from the imported Figure, her great grand dollars the spring's chance; 12 dollars to insure dam by Pacolet, imported before the Revolu-

> JOHN EDMONDSON. The stock of horses on the dam side from which this mare was descended, was more highly prized and valued by my Father than any other from which he had ever bred, both for their speed and invincible spirit. J. E.

> > THE JACK



Bashaw,

N. GOLDSBOROUGH M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

I will sell at a very reduced price, and ons long credit, that very valuable tract of and. called Sharps Island, if application be made soon. Persons wishing to make a profitable investment, would do well to cubrace this offer.

THEODORE DENNY, Agent Easton, March 16 for Jos: W. Reynolda

MARYLAND ECLIPSE.

HE thorough bred horse Maryland P.-clipse, will be let to mares this spring, at the stands of Centreville and Easton, at the sum of twenty dollars the season, fifteen dollars the single leap, twenty five dollars to insure with foal, and fifty cents to the groom-The single leap, payable before the mare goes to the horse, the season at its close, and the insurance as soon as it is ascertained the mare is in foal. If the mare be sold, the person putting her to the horse will be held liable for the stand the ensuing season at the amount of insurance. The season will comsubscribers stable, and will be let mence on the first day of April next at Centreto mares at 10 dollars the spring's ville, where the horse will remain during that week, and on Monday following at Easton, and mare in foal, and 50 cents in each case to the remain there also a week, and then alternate. ly at Centreville and Easton, a week at each place during the season, which will close on

ECLIPSE is a dark chesnut sorrel, near 18

the first of July.

hands high, nine years old this Spring, and possesses great strength & beauty; his colts are remarkably large and fine, and those upon the turf give evidence of great speed, as yet how ever, few have been trained, the oldest of his colts, being only three years old last season.-One of his colts bred by the proprietor and sold to a gentleman in N. York, was trained and tried last season, and proved to be a successful racer, running her mile in one minute and fifty one seconds, both heats, and beating four others, with great ease. Eclipse was trained for the first time, and ran in the Spring of 1830 (being the two preceding years on the stand as a stallion) in the State of New Jersey, a mile and repeat, and won with great ease, beating three other horses; he was afterwards carried to Poughkeepsie, and entered against the celebrated race horse Sir Lovel, and although beaten, yet it is said, this race was run in as short, if not a shorter time, with the same weight, than was ever run in the United States, the firs heat was ren in 3 minutes 57 seconds, and the second heat in 3 minutes 46 seconds, two miles and repeat. Sir Lovel after this race, was ta-Johnson's celebrated race mare Arietta, (which had a short time before beaten Ariel two miles, in a match for \$5000) Sir Lovel distanced Arietta the second heat in 3 minutes 48 seconds, Eclipse was turned out and trained in the fall following, and gave greater promise of speed, than on his first trial, but in his exercises received an injury in one of his sinews, and was withdrawn from the turf without further trial. Subjoined is the Certificate of the gentleman

who trained him, and voluntarily tendered. Coll's Neck, New Jersey, Nov. 30, 1830. I certify that for the last thirty years and upwards, I have been in the yearly practice of training race horses, and have had in my possession, some of the reputed best horses in the country; for the last year I have had Maryland

(Signed)

The original Certificates of his performance at Poughkeepsie (where he ran.) from the Secretary of the Club, and of Mr. Van Mater, are in the possession of the proprietor and can be seen upon application.

PEDIGREE.

JOSEPH K. VAN MATER.

MARYLAND ECLIPSE was got by the justly celebrated race horse "American Ecelebrated horse Bucephalus and Lady Teazel. Whip was got by Saltram, his dam by Hend, his grand dam by Matchem, out of Gimerack's dam, &c. The Maid of the Oaks, was sired try. Sir Archy on the part of his sire, and by "Spread Eagle," her dam by the old imported horse Shark, her grand dam by Gen. Nelson's Rockingham, her great grand dam by True Whig, her great great grand dam by Col. Bailer's horse Galant, her great great great grand dam by the imported horse Regulas, her great

great great great grand dam by the imported

horse Diamond. American Eclipse was sired

by Duroc; dam, Miller's Damsel, she by Mes-

senger; Duroe was sired by old Diomed, his

dam Amanda by Grey Diomed, &c. Messen-

and Pot-8-O's by the celebrated horse 'Eclipse' For further particulars of American Eclipse's See Turf Register vol. 1 page 269 For same of Hickory's vol. 2 page 361 For same of Maid of Oaks vol. 2 page 265 For same of Messenger vol. 3 page 49 For same of Duroc vol. 1 page 57 For same of Spread Eagle vol. 2 page 110

JAMES SEWALL, Proprietor.

N. B. Those who desire to put mares to this horse, are requested to call upon William K, Lambdin, Esq. at Easton.

March 26th, 1833.



Will stand the present season at the Trappe on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of April; at Easton, the Tuesday and Wednesday following, and will attend each of the above stands once in two weeks. Eight dollars the Spring's chance, twelve dollars to ensure a mare with foal, 3 dollars the single leap, and 25 cents in each case to the groom. For particulars see handbills.

CHARLES GOLDSBOROUGH. April 6th

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EASTON, MD. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1833.

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THE SUICIDE.

A short time before my admission to A short time before my admission to the than most men could carry it, but practice, but long before that practice ther than most men could carry it, but son; and I then advanced to take my ly-barred and grated windows, I saw the teen volumes which (as I had never becommenced, when I had much more leison; and I then advanced to take my ly-barred and grated windows, I saw the leave of him, and to inquire whether there body stretched upon a coarse pallet or fore heard of such a thing) greatly exsure of every kind than business of any tory to his competitor in the previous was any further service I could render matrass in the centre of the room, nearly cited my curiosity, and I rose up to examsure of every kind than business of any turtner service 1 could render kind, I concluded to spend a few days with him. He said he desired to see his wife. Jerseyman to throw. He threw and my relatives at Mansfield, in New Jersey.

Was any turtner service 1 could render in the centre of the could render in the c I accordingly set off upon my journey, and had proceeded a few miles below with the applause of his friends. Bets and had proceeded a few miles below with the applause of his friends. Bets plication was accordingly made to the all fixed—they stood like so many shock—down the books, a board which by "That the Church of England, as be Camden, absorbed in my own medita- were doubled and redoubled upon him, marshal to grant him the indulgence, and ing. statues not a tear was shed nor leather and gilding, had been made to law established, is not recommendate. tions, with nothing to attract or inter- yet still the stranger smiled as though ut- to accompany him to his dwelling; but breath drawn. They looked as if the look like sixteen volumes, came tumbling practical utility; that its revenues est me, when suddenly the shady, solitary terly indifferent to the result. Even his adand apparently deserted scenes through herents, as though they knew their man which I was passing, opened upon a large although evidently anxious, hetrayed no field, where I saw assembled from five symptoms of dismay. They threw again hundred to a thousand people, who broke and again the Jerseyman was successful. in upon the stillness of the rural scene, The last and decisive trial of strength and by occasional fits of loud laughter, &other skill now arrived. The smile of the boisterous demonstrations of mirth and stranger gave place to an expression of amusement. It mattered but little to the most determined resolution; the reckme, so that I arrived before nightfall at lessness of his air was gone, and "every the place of my destination, how the in- petty artery in his body, swelled with a termediate time should be occupied, and, giant's strength." He grasped the bar influenced by youthful curiosity, and the as if all past were sport, and passing it novelty of this circumstance, I proceeded at ence towards what appeared to be the main point of attraction, where I beheld yond the furthest mark. His antagonist all the athletes of the country, for miles stood appailed; in a moment the whole around, engaged in their various sports, aspect of things was altered. Merri-It seemed that there had been a horse ment and grief changed sides. The Jer-

pitching quoits. But the greater portion upon the past events, and comparing of the crowd were surrounding, in the most interse anxiety, about a dozen men of war, who, not more influenced by amapparently Jerseymen, all of whom apparently Jerseymen apparently Jerseymen in whom the vital principle was nearly extinct, and whose feelings were enfeebled and obtused.—

It took from his pocket some paners. The their doom, in all human probability but a few months—men in whom the vital napkins to wipe the surface of my clothes should be the same as in England. And whose feelings were enfeebled and obtused.—

It took from his principle was nearly extinct, and whose feelings were enfeebled and obtused.—

Here was a man with all the vigour and this sudden fomentation, and for some cargo of law from Liverpool to America. throwing the bar, an athletic sport too and subjugate the world. throwing the bar, an athletic sport too well known to require any explanation.

Ten years rolled on—with what value of the design of these hasty pages to show be no children's play—the bar, I should suppose, weighed from twenty to thirty pounds, at least; scarcely a competitor pounds, at least pounds, at leas among them was less than six feet high sufficiently known to induce some persons, and most of them strongly knit, and fitted at least, to suppose my professional serat all points for their herculean task.— vices might be desirable—when, I say, be composed, and I would see him again shame. There was one among them, however, two persons were ushered into my study in the course of the morning. "A'n't I "in form and bearing proudly eminent," and in the person of one of them I almost composed?" he said smilingly; "do you the decided favorite of the ring, who, immediately recognised, though I had see any want of composure in me?" I with but little apparent exertion, though never seen him since, the victor of the said nothing, but shook his hand and crime of passing counterfeit notes, with sired to carve a fowl, or help to various with vast skill, easily bore off the prize, bar. He was not materially altered, ex- withdrew. In one hour he was a dead which he was charged, was alleged to dishes that stood near me, spilling a sauce and was proclaimed victor by loud and cept that his person was somewhat fuller man! repeated acclamations. It was readily and broader, he had the same air of comperceived that the conquerer was a posure, and the same pleasant smile that Jerseyman, from the unreserved delight he was wont to have; and yet the busiexpressed by all around him, and from ness upon which he came was dark and the general huzza for New Jersey, that terrible. He revealed it all-but in a made the welkin ring. I confess I have manner, as he had not the least concern- told me that B. had, to use his language, unfortunate man. It was there, in all stood near me, in my haste, scarce knowalways belonged to the weakest party, in it, and without alleging his innocence, and though half a Jerseyman myself, I still with all the dauntlessness of virtue.—
felt mortified that the victors should gloHe had been charged, together with

ders, and paraded through the field, and five thousand dollars had been exacted wagers to any amount within the limited and given for his standing his trial at the means of the bettors, were offered upon approaching term of the Circuit Court. him, against any one that could be pro- for his heinous and hazardous offence. duced; but so decided had been his supe- The day of trial came. He was ar-

tching quoits. But the greater portion upon the past events, and comparing on the past events, and comparing on the ensuing morning—for there is ted their doom, in all human probability lap. In spite of an immediate supply of stitution of each State, that the laws

The favorite and successful com- with passing counterfeit notes of the petitor was heisted upon their shoul bank of the United States, and bail of

riority, that no one could be, for some raigned, and as he uttered the words

and took his stand beside his powerful not mine that I am writing. The antagonist. It was so arranged that they current of the evidence was unquestionative alternately to throw the bar thrice bly against him; and even the law, that ent and witnesses of this mournful scene; and it fell to the lot of the stranger to was relied upon mainly in his behalf, was what is still to be told is related from my enable him to suppress his feelings, and could not have excited.

you can then, it is hoped, meet in more of Cæsar!

He took from his pocket some papers, energy of youth about him; with no fame, minutes my legs and thighs seemed stew-

Upon going into Court, immediately after I had left him. Supposing that this commisseration of the Court in his bemuch more serious consideration. Accompanied by the gentleman who assist-

was relied upon mainly in his behalf, was considered by the distinguished Judges, inclinated, the general outline of his figure indicated great strength, and the fine proportions of his limbs were perceptible to the slightest glance, notwithstanding he was indifferently, if not coarsely clad. Upon rolling up his sleeve, preparatory to his effort, he displayed an arm which struck all present with mute as maximum and with struck all present with mute as maximum. They were hashed as floory he will present with mute as maximum and with struck all present with with struck all present with mute as maximum and with struck all present with mute as maximum and with struck all present with with struck all present with with tively without effort, whirled it a single time around his head, and threw it further than most men could carry it, but then advanced to take my the chamber, as I have said, by the dim light which was afforded from the heaviten to take my the chamber, as I have said, by the dim light which was afforded from the heaviten volumes which (as I had never bewhether it was from fear of his escape, sources of their grief were exhausted with or to avoid the painfulness of the scene those of virtue. Their eyes glared while wedgwood inkstand on the table under ments; and that the greater part, if n

Javorable circumstances." "But," says I shall never forget the effect of that mohe, "if I don't see her, it will kill her." ment; it was a scene that was fitted for hour dinner bell. And his voice seemed a little broken as the pencil of Angelo. The body was en-

have been committed at a horse race, boat and knocking down a salt-seller; in Delaware county, and that a portion of his defence consisted in his allegation, fter leaving the jail, for the purpose of that the money was received by him as quite." moving for a new trial, I met a friend of stakes, and put down without knowledge I had a piece of rich sweet pudding his, who had faithfully watched the course of its spurious character. At a horse on my fork, when Miss Louisa Friendly commented-and it was there, alas! it itself to sting our joys to death. B.

or to avoid the painfulness of the scene certain it is, that officer mildly but firmly refused. "Never mind," said I to his prisoner, who evinced a momentary air of peevishness upon the refusal, "never mind, it would be hut a sad parting, and can answer no possible purpose, but to sharpen your mutual afflictions. We will endeavour to obtain a new trial and will endeavour to obtain a new trial and those of virtue. Their eyes glared while they rested on the deceastity of the prisoner will endeavour to obtain a new trial and that the greater pari, it not the whole, of those revenues ought to be appropriated to the relief of the nation." It was seconded by Cobbett, who, or the same evening, in a debate respecting the same evening, in a debate respecting this confusion, we were informed that dinner was served up, and I with joy nerceived that the bell, which at first had thing, however, greatly excited his dis-

tos who, in the decline of life, anteda- bled the whole scalding contents into my it was one of the Articles in the Con

I will not relate the several blunders rather let me hasten to the second course, "where fresh disasters overwhelmed me

of the trial, and with horror in his face, race! It was there I first beheld this begged to trouble me for a pigeon that human probability, his career of vice ing what I did, I whipped the pudding into my mouth, hot as burning coal; it Species" has been treated in the Ameriimmoderately in their suc- the individual who accompanied him, had inflicted some partial injury upon his kind, that our very accomplishments my eyes were starting from their sock- have been acquainted with a circumperson, under the idea of exciting the are frequently our lures to destruction. ets. At last in spite of shame and reso- stance which proves how much gree To exce in any thing becomes a subject lution, I was obliged to drop the cause ter was the reverend author's anxiety for half, I bestowed no great attention upon of admiration; and intoxicated with apit, until shortly afterwards, I heard it replause we pass step by step into the flowand the ladies all compassioned my misfor his facts. My brother (Theodorick) peated from other quarters, accompanied ery ambash, nor dream of our danger fortune, & each advised a different appli-by details, which rendered it a subject of until, like the covert serpent, it uncoils cation; one recommended oil, another water, but all agreed that wine was the best for tures on Lord Kaims" in the first edition new or trace that so accused many agents and the more serious consideration. Accomplishing of the proposition of ceiting my eye fell upon him for a fineral fed and assured defeat. At length, a rought and the prison-inquired the same fact, and to server due to the prison-inquired the prison-inquired the same factors, probably, more by mortification assured, probably, more by mortification and the prison-inquired whether than device to gain, and inquired whether than device to gain and inquired whether than device the second of the second of the second of the second of the seco drawing out the fire which I snatched up Philad. 1787. Dr. S. there states, con

perceived that the bell, which at first had so alarmed my fears, was only the half hour dinner bell.

dinner was served up, and I with joy edy for the evil—and ne had thing, however, greatly excited his displeasure; yes, he should almost say, his disgust. It was the constant refer-In walking through the hall, and suite ence to France-the constant reference he spoke; yet his face was calm, and tirely exposed; the arms folded across of apartments to the dining room, I had to America—the constant reference to gave not the slightest denotement of the the ample breast; the frame and limbs time to collect my scattered senses, and the opinion of foreign nations [cheers,] horrible tempest that must have been ra-horrible tempest that must have been ra-ging in his tortured and heaving breast. and the face exhibiting the same fixed dy Friendly and her eldest daughter at ple abroad? What then was England, was It seemed that there had been a horse race in the neighborhood, which had terminated, as usual, by elating most of the winners, and depressing the losers, was succeeded by all sorts of wagers and the was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as who in the enhanced or the more to say—but I would rather they would put a bullet through me;" and a fertine and pustice—to be always looking to would put a bullet through me;" and a fertine and justice—to be always looking to would put a bullet through me;" and a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as sunched gain his sinews swelled, but the same determined smile rested upon his brow, like a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as sunched gain his sinews swelled, but the same determined smile rested upon his brow, like a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as sunched gain his sinews swelled, but the same determined smile rested upon his brow, like a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as sunched gain his sinews swelled, but the same determined smile rested upon his brow, like a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as sunched gain his sinews swelled, but the same determined smile rested upon his brow, like a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much upon success, as sunched gain his sinews swelled, but the same defort it was joint to would put a bullet through me;" and a firebrand and I was for he was of that number with whom effort depends as much part he to more to say—but I would rather they which had been displayed in life & Kenophon, my face had been continual.

I well," said he, "very well—I have no browder the marble which had been displayed in life & Kenophon, my face had been continual.

I well of the table. Since the fall o Well," said he, "very well-I have no smile which had been displayed in life & the table. Since the fall of the wooden this boasted land-this cradle of liberty

cs, but we should laugh at it when brought back again—aye, and be sure to reject it [hear! and laughter.] Every ch which we made in the Common Law of England, we somehow or other managed to make for the worse."

> From the National Gazette. ORIGINAL LETTER. GEORGETOWN, Dec. 2, 1811.

Your letter of the 22d has lain on my table several days, during which time I actually have not had as much leisure as would suffice to thank you for it; for towrite in the House I now find imposs -often catching myself in the act of committing to paper the words that are floating around me, instead of those

which should convey my meaning.
I perceive that Dr. Smith's "Essay on the variety of Complexion in the He was either an error, or that perhaps B. terminated. Such is the frailty of man-was impossible to conceal my agony, can Review. I wish the Reviewer could

oke the younger: making just seren de- bushels-the same planted with potatoes. scents from Pocahontas, instead of four ' in laying by the corn, will produce from The other children of John Bolling and 250 to \$50 bushels, according to the sea-Mary Kennor, his wife, were

Elizabeth, born 1709, married Dr. Wm. Gay. Mary, married John Fleming, born in

1711. Anne, married James Murray, born in

Burke also falsifies the account of the descendants of Pocahontas. He makes Jane Bulling (my grandmother) marry a Bolling. The mistake was intentional before him.

William Randolph of Yorkshire, settled at Turkey Island in Virginia, and married Mary, daughter of Henry and Catharine Isham. There sons were- 1. William of Turkey Island, from whom descended Beverley [thied without issue] bread, to get on until fruit season. Not -Peter of Chalsworth, father of the late to say any thing about the smoke house, he "could easily repair at the next races," and Beverley and of Mrs. Fitzhugh of Chatham, who, thereupon, sold Turkey Island to my uncle Ryland and William of the best, mutton or pig. Why this? Ask Wilton—(grandfather of the present Will
Wilton—(grandfather of the present Wilton)-Mrs. Chimcell and Mrs. Price. 2 neglect the simple and easy culture of I-Thomas of Tuckahoe (great-grandfather rish potatoes. of Thomas Mann, Mr. Jefferson's son-in-law. S Isham of Dungeness, who chase 50 bushels at the market price and and was sorely troubled to find herself panyhad William of Bristol — Thomas of Dun. plant them on the 1st July, or on the less. The indignation expressed, however, by Jrekson, a and bore him Thomas, the late President ble, or corn, ground—in the short period &r .- Anne married James Pleasants of ninety days you will gather you crop (Jather of my colleague) .-- Sukey, mar- at a moderate calculation you will get ried Carter Harrison of Clifton. 4. Ri- ten bushels for one of seed, making 500 chard of Carles, married Jane Bolling bushels-which will sell for seldom less and had Mary (Cary)- Richard, marri- than 80 or 85 cents-take the least price ed Anne Meade-Jane (Walker) Brett and you have \$150 for the ten advanced ---Ryland of Turkey Island---Elizabeth for 90 days, and so in proportion, by the speculator discovered that all his money, nearmarried Richard Kidder Meade---John few days labor of your least effective ly a dollar's worth a day for one whole year, of Roanoke. 5. Sir John, (Kn't.) father hands. of Poyton, President of Congress, and of Who is it that has felt the ravages of John (Edmund's father,) Atty. General of the Hessian fly, and with hopes all blastthe Colony. 6. Henry. 7. Edward, who ed with regard to meeting promptly and married Miss Grover, a Kentish heiress at Christmas bonds for hires, &c. let him Their daughters were-- 8. Mary, marri- he up and doing while the season invites ed William Stith, by whom she had Pre- and seed can be had, cultivate potatoes; abeth (Bland) my great grandmother, of his smoke house drawn out with sighs (une Stith) of that Robert Bolling, who happy-let him plant potatoes. married Jane Rolfe, in 1675. From this e-rond marriage descend the Bollings of Bolling-Brook (Petersburg) and of Boll

From Sir John, (Ku't.) 5th son of William, descend in the female line, my colleague Hugh Nelson whose father married a grand-laughter of Sir John, who cultivate potatoes. Then make his calwas also Attorney General and Speaker culation by the good old rule of three, which some of the passengers were running of the House of Burgesses) and numerous branches of Burwells, Grymes, &c.

You can find the places on the map. Kippax was afterwards called by my maternal uncle Theodorick Bland (a member of the old Congress and of the first House of Representatives of the United States) Parmingdale; it is about three miles from Cawson's.

She died at Gravesend, in 1617, leaving an only son Thomas, whose only daughter

Jans married in 1675 Robert Bolling

Well as the cottager's, and is no less the mers will hold on upon the old impoving an old impoving an only son Thomas, whose only daughter plant married in 1675 Robert Bolling valuable article is near at hand, from the now in market to spoil upon the meritage in the season glides by, and suffer the fine lots waluable article is near at hand, from the now in market to spoil upon the meritage in the cottager's, and is no less the mers will hold on upon the old impoving an only son Thomas, whose only daughter article is near at hand, from the now in market to spoil upon the old impoving the crishing policy, and close their eyes and blocking the control of the delicate and blocking the control of the co Jane married in 1010 at 1010 and at 1010 a near Bradford, in the West Riding of fall use, (in the light and quick soils,) the rust, grub worm, &c. &c., ruined their York. [MSS. in my pussession: old fam- time of laying by the corn is the time to crop, and they can't pay their accounts York. [MSS. in my possession, out tame of laying by the corn is the time to crop, and they can't pay their accounts ily record.]—This Robert Bolling emiliv record.]—This Robert Bolling emiplant them, in the last middle furrow, till next year? No, no—advise them to grated to Virginia in 1660, [married Jane and the dirt gently thrown back upon look to it, and plant potates, or they Rolfe as above in 1675.] lived at Kippax them, they need no further cultivation, will be left without excuse. in the county of Prince-George, and is and have often yielded ten, fifteen and there interred. He died in 1709, July twenty bushels for one of seed. Again, 17th. By this marriage he had one son the stubble of wheat is a fine preparation John, whose eldest son John, a great a slight furrow and the potato placed in, Merchant and Indian Trader, settled at and the dirt thrown back on each side, Cobb's, in the county of Chesterfield, on will, with the September rains, produce the Appenditor. He married Mary, an abundant crop, without further cultidaughter of Richard Kennon Esq. of vation, when the soil is light and active, Conjurer's neck, by whom he had John, and is found to be a great improver of born Jan. 20, 1700, died at Cobb's, April the soil, yielding two crops in the season Now, the uses of this famous root, be-Jane, [my grandmother] born 1705, side that for the table, and as a substitute married to Richard Randelph of Carle, for bread, hogs, sheep, oxen, milch cows fourth son of William Randolph of Tur- are very fond of them, and when boiled key Island [a gentleman of Yorkshire] with a little salt and bran, nothing is more whose youngest son John, born in 1742, improving to their health and general married in 1769 Frances, daughter of good condition. Hogy especially when

Theodorick Bland, of Cawsons [of the in pens, fatten and grow more rapidly family of Bland of Kippax Park, near than with corn, always less liable to fe-Ferry bridge in the west riding of York. | ver and costiveness. Would farmers pay John R. died at Matoax in 1775. The- a little attention to this article, they might odorick Bland and John Randolph, sons largely increase the sale of their corn of this marriage, are the "two young gen- crop, which is often wasted without the tlemen" referred to in Mr. Smith's Es- improvement of their purk, except to harden the flesh. A simple calculation 1 Pocahontas. 2. Thomas Rolfe. S. will easily show how it is that the eas-Jane Bolling. 4. John Bolling the elder. tern farmers make their little farms (not 5. John Bolling the younger. 6. Jane in all as large as one of our ordinary Randolph. 7 John Randolph of Roan- size-fields) produce so much. They caloke the elder. 8. John Randolph of Roan- culate each acre in corn will produce 50

son. The first is worth, generally, 60 cents per bushel, is The latter, say 250 bushels, at

25 cents per bushel, though often more, is

This received from a single acre. \$92 50 In the same proportion, 20 acres will yield the surprising amount, at ordinary prices, of \$1950. The lots in wheat ahout the same degree. Notwithstanding ably occupied at faro, with certain boon comwith Burke, for he had the Bolling MSS. these almost certain results from such a draw the plough, delve from year to year dollars, but in vain. A friend of the traveller at corn alone, and often before the 1st played, however, and nearly broke the faro-March have to look out to some kind neighbor to loan them a little corn for

lane, married Peter Jefferson 15th, if you please, either in wheat stub

eilent Stith, the Historian, &c. 9. Eliz- who the last year had the last existence maternally, who bore Richard of Jor- and grouns and a useless dairy-let him don's Point, N. C., in 1775 -- Theodorick plant potatoes; who labors to maintain of Cawsons, who married Frances Bol- his punctuality and is desirous to behold of Cawsons, who married Frances Bol- his punctuality and is desirous to behold thought it "insulting, Gentlemen ought never ling, a lineal descendant by a second wife his helpmate cheerful, and his children to submit to such indignities. It was juite dis-

> From the Virginia Herald. A TIMELY HINT-CULTURE OF POTA TOEs .- Who that has a field of forty acres in corn or in wheat, with labor in proportion, and feels ambitious to vie with his neighbor who has sixty; let him watching and following every turn.

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ughted policy of corn and wheat alone; take the first, as it generally yields most, and apply the same good old rule, viz:

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From the Baltimore Gazette.

at the Three Tuns Tavern, Prait street, for the departure of the cars to receive the President, Spear's wharf was a scene of most extraordinary bustle and excitements The Norfolk Steam: Boat-with Black Hawk, his son, the Prophet, and the attendant Chiefs on board, who have just been so considerately and so magnanimously liberated by our governmentwas seen in the narbor. Crowds of pedestrians, and carriages innumerable, choaked every approach to the usual landing-place, when sud dealy the boat changed hor course, and appeared as if making for the opposite shore. The crowd followed her movements, and carriages and foot-passengers pushed confusedly for the point to which she seemed destined; but scarce y had the crowd altered its direction, when a gain the boat altered hers, and those on shore again followed. This vacillation was repeated several times, and the effect of its imitation by the multitude, now every instant growing more and more thick, is indescribable. its numbers. From some of the passengers we have gathered information of what this cause was, and the following, we believe, will be found a correct account of it. A well-dressed man, with three exceedingly

sage at Norfolk, and the ladies of his party, being early applicants, secured a choice stateroom for themselves. At Richmond two of the ladies left the boat, and the one who remained exercised toward a fellow-passenger, who was unprovided with a berth, attentions so fascinating, that the unprovided lady was most happy to avail herself of the opening left by two of the three mysterious beauties, who had gone from on board at Richmond. The newly acquainted ladies, therefore, were safely chunimed together in their fine state-room. where we will leave them and turn our attention to the gentleman of the three mysterious beauties. He, good soul, was most agreepanions. He had been attempting to seduce system, we find our small farmers par- into the game a traveller whom he had heard bank, by winning sixty dollars-whereupon the man of the three mysterious beautics shut up his shop and "would play no more," altho'
he affected to make light of his lights, which

well-dressed and well-looking ladies, took pas-

the lady-passenger whom the remaining one of the ladies of him of the mysterious three had patronised, was minus a reticle with a purse in it containing one hundred and ten dollars! people have long since been told of them, and

cal effect. First, the reticle was found, but three mysterious beauties, no more appeared on

Thegentlemen now began to look about them Presently, the three hundred and sixty dollar and vanished. Some, at the same time, found out that they were four, some three, and some smaller and others larger sums, out of pocket, and a search was called for. The captain himself lost ten dollars, with the wallet containing it, out of the fob of his pantaloons. and even poor Black Hawk, or the Prophet, or some one of the Royal Party, had been deprived of what was understood to be the entire of His Majesty's treasury, two dollars;-and the Red Chieftains seconded with much earnestness the general desire for scrutiny. The only opposer was the man of the fare and the beauties. He gusting." Nevertheless, a boat was dispatched to the city for officers. Three came on board and the search began. The boat entered the hasin just after eleven—the passengers did not land till near one; so that this examination took upwards of an hour and a half, during which time the boat was beating about in the sight of

countless multitudes on the shore, After the most anxious investigation, during about with their coat flaps brought over their arms, in front of them for fear of being inknow-Ans. \$1840.00 ingly invested with the stolen goods, is Benjamin of old, was with Joseph's cup, a discovery was made which appeared for an instant to fasten the crime upon a friendless Hoernian. The luggage of the son of St. Patrick consist-Now, sir, contrast this with the short luctant to expose, and when almost the whole of the sum, three \$100 notes, and certain smaller ones, were found in the rude thivelope poor Paddy was looked upon as entitled to no

ble presence, seemed to take much pride in a representation that was contemplated for a pearl head ornament which had been presented town or city. Now, having outstripped any to him by a Virginia belle, whose name he al- one county in population, she is contend

cion of the adventures of the voyage. The of the counties in the state had a majority of search was continued, notwithstanding the capture of Paddy's shirt and treasure; and in the It is an old and true saying, that "it is a bad forward part of the boat, in the box containing rule that will not work both ways." The the chaincable, the whole sum, amounting to bargain was a very fair one, while the comthree hundred and sixty dollars, with the pock- plainants were in the minority, and it must ct book belonging to it, was at length found; continue to be very fair, although they are having evidently been flung there by design while the search was going on. So Paddy ing of our constitution was placed in able got back, not only his shirt and his notes but hands; and all those various changes in populahis character and lots of pity and of apologies into the bargain.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND. as there does now; yet that fact did not change the policy of its framers. They were actu A crisis seems to be approaching which, if ated by one principle, viz; to give to each we are to judge by the temper and language county the same political weight, regard displayed by some of its advocates, bids fair to less of her numbers, so as to keep up a jus uproot that social system of government under equilibrium throughout the state. which our State has so happily jogged along preserve a wholesome state of things as it It is proposed to hold the Convention in Cen-

message, under the very specious title of "rethroughout the whole country. The great hickory broom was set in motion, and the work of ejectment from office most lavishly and indisriminately applied to the corrupt and unwor- which does not go still more fully to establish thy incumbents, that is, to all those who oppos- an arbitrary government. Laws passed by ther. Subsequent and better information rejects ed his elevation to the presidential chair, until upwards of two-thirds of the people's represenevery officer, from a sccretary down to a two tatives, sent fresh from their constituents, and penny post office underwent the necessary pur-gation, in order to make room for his parasites. been contemptuously thrown under the table great as anticipated, and it has nothing like But to picture the scenes that have ensued, it of this dictator, because of its being a popular is not now the intention of the writer. They measure introduced and carried by the popuare too strongly implanted in the breasts of our high minded and patriotic countrymen, to need a recital of them now, and it would only be opening the deep and incurable wounds of some of our heary-headed veterans of the revolution, whose gallant achievements during that period gained for them, not only a name imperishable tle was o'er," suited to their claims and abili ties. It would only revive in their bosoms the melancholy fact, which is now declining with them, that the people of this once happy union, have not only permitted them to be hurled from office which they had quietly held, and honestwho had no character to lose, but to be unjustly and ignominiously branded with the epithots of "defrauders." and "defaulters," through the instrumentality, too of some of those very mis-creants; who had been the means of supplant-

gratitude, in taking from them the benefits of an honored name of a fevolutionary sire. No. it is too late now to recount these things; the warned against the re-election of an usurper; of one whose will was despotic; but they have struction of a steam boat by fire, and the loss chosen to pin their faith to the man, Andrew of a number of valuable lives, is related in the we, as good citizens, must only submit to what is decreed by the sovereign peono purse; next, lying close to one of the berths, a bank note for one hundred dollars, but no ten.

After this the lady patroness, the last of the scourge, the Cholera, and like it, leaves in its therefore, to be wide awake, and beware of imo be misunderstood, and this is to secure them the counties, & the majority is to be made up by winning over to them under the plausible pretext of representation according to population the State, who admit the justice of representa

tion upon this basis s laid for you, and the error into which many more or less wounded. It occurred about 5 of you may be likely to fall, unless you survey the whole ground "before you lcap." And it few had left their berths, is this which has induced the writer to take up part for so many deaths. his pen; but which he regrets is not in abler hands to do it that justice which the importance as follows: of the subject so loudly calls for. Let us examine then into the nature of their ostensible of Louisiana; B. Q. Riggs. Esq. of Alexandria; demand, viz. for the State to be represented in the House of Delegates of the General Assemble of Collegates, Mr. H. Hertz. Texas, Mr. bly, according to population. That representation, according to population, on which its do-advocates so loudly harp, is a republican doctrine no one will question; and that it wears on its face nothing but equity, will not be disputed. Samuel Landis, sailor; Wm. N. S. Cant, do; This all sounds very well and looks very fair, James Fulsome, do; one sailor, unknown; Mary and is no doubt consistent and proper in one body politic, where that body has the same ends and the same interests in view. But this is not the case as regards the State of Maryland and the case as regards the case as regar never was, ab initio. At the time of the fram- Louisiana, (badly:) Henry Boyce, F.sq. of A. ing and the adoption of the Declaration of lexandria; Mr. Dunbar, do, (badly;) J. H. and Virginia and Alexandria resisting in value, Rights and the Constitution, the several coun-Graham, New Orleans; Josiah Johnson, son In the end, the Election of Officers was held, ties of the state had the same territorial boun- of the Hon. J. S. Johnson; Michael Colgen, and the following gentlemen were elected, to daries then which they hold now, with the ex- Natchitoches; J. V. Bossier, do; E. Rupeta, do. serve for the ensuing year, viz. three miles from Cawon's.

Adieu. JOHN R. of Roanoke

Pross the Fredsickshurg (Fa.) Hursday

ON RAISING POTATOES.

Br. Harnow:

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> the principle laid down by the framers of the But it remains for us to relate the conclu- constitution was right then, when a majority its adoption as much diversity with the several counties 'and cities in regard to population as there does now; yet that fact did not change

since the adoption of our Constitution, unless has continued to do. But to change it would by the timely interposition of the rational and be to concentrate the whole at one point. well meaning portion of our citizens, it is arres- The consequences need not here be pointed out 29th day of July. to men of ordinary intellect. But let me From the commencement of our national in- now, in conclusion, call your attention to ependence down to the period of 1828, our that portion of the Reform party, who are ederal system of government has gilded not so much influenced by a Reform of the consmoothly onward, with but few interruptions, sitution as they are by a political Reform of all seems to be anxiety for the weather the and those of short duration But ever since, the state—the real unsuphisticated Jackson the apple of discord has been thrown amongst Reform. You have on all former occasions increase both the curiosity of the crowd and us by General Jackson in his first inaugural given, through the ballot box, a firm and dece, under the very specious title of "re-cided expression of your opposition to every an excitement has been engendered thing that savours of tyranny & usurpation, or that is contrary to the spirit of our Republican institutions, and you have seen nothing that has emanated from that idol of their party,

> larity and talents of a distinguished and invaluable citizen, but his rival. By this one despotic act, our state has been deprived of an unnuali come of nearNINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

It is only necessary for you to continue firm to your political principles, & the National Repub- there will be a deficiency of one third from the only gennine Republican party, will eventually prove triumphant. In your selection for delegates to the General Assembly choose discreet and sensible men, but suffer no base coin to be palmed on you as a safe currency; and if there is any necessity for any amendment to the constitution, let it be prely filled, to make room for paltry sycophants sented at that bar, the only tribunal constitutionally empowered to effect it and it will be done il a majority there approve it. I am not damage has been done to the grain by the late as a scribbler in a late paper insinuated, a small county man," and if my location and private interest would influence me as it ap-

> ther he nor you would be troubled with the parusal of a line from MARYLAND. May 27th, 1833.

A melancholy occurrence, involving the delew Orleans Courier of the 25 destruction of lives was occasioned, it appears by the explosion of a parcel of gunpowder, stored in the hold of the boat: LOSS OF THE STEAMER LIONESS.

The steamer Lioness, Capt. Cockerelle, on train desolation and despair. It behooves you, her passage from this place to Natchitoches, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. p sters. For that there is a regularly devised Several lives were lost, among whom was the plot by certain of the Jackson party to gain over Hon. Josiah S. Johnson, U. S. Senator from the State to their exclusive use and benefit, this State, Hon. E. D. White; a Representaunder the colour of reform, there can be no tive in Congress was badly wounded. The doubt. They have told it in language too plain following is the account of the sad disaster which was furnished to the editor of the the support of their own party throughout all Bulletin, by the Clerk, who arrived here this morning in the steamer Huron.

The steamboat Lioness, Wm. L. Cocker elle, master on her passage from New Orleans sufficient number of liberal men throughout to Natchitoches, took fire when about 40 miles clothing that has been long wanted, to witabove Alexandria on Red River, and was entirely comsumed. The lives of 15 or 16 in-Now fellow citizens, here is the trap which dividuals were lost, and as many others were o'clock on the morning of May 19, when but few had left their berths, which accounts in Forsyth, Senator of Georgia, & to be had at the

> The names of the unfortunate sufferers Passengers-dead-Hon. Josiah S. Johnson

Crew-dead-John Coley, [mate,] Louis ville; John Clark, [steward] late from England;

--- Irwin, a deck passenger, Mr .--

Crew-Mr. Isaac Wright, [pilot,] slightly;

T. W. TWICHELL, Clerk. New Orleans, on board S. B. Huron, May 24.

P. S. The melancholy disaster above occurred from gunpowder, which blew up the boat from the fire in the hold.

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 15.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICANS of Talbot county, are requested to meet at the Court House in Easton on TUESDAY the 16th July, in order to appoint six Delegates for this county, who are to meet a like number of Delegates from Cecil, Kent, Queen Anna and Caroline Counties for the purpose of naming a Candidate to represent the Congressional district composed of said Counties in Congress. treville as the most central place, and on the

THE CROPS .- A week more, our farmers say, will bring them into the harvest field and ensuing week-for they have suffered so much in the last three weeks, nay you may say, nearly four, that uncertainty seems to be alone cer-We mentioned some time ago that the fears

were that the Rare-ripe wheat, being the earliest, would be likely to suffer most from weathis idea-for although the rare-ripe wheat does suffer from the wet, yet the loss is not so the scab that is in all the various latter wheats the early wheat crop is now all cut down we believe-complaints of scab in the other sorts. continue, and our oldest men say, that in their recollection nothing half so bad of the kind was ever known. We fear that in many crops Scab-the flattering prospects of April are itrecoverably blasted by the rains of May.

The Petersburg Intelligencer states that the harvest commenced in that vicinity on Monday the 2d inst.

The papers of Virginia say that very great heavy rains and that the estimated loss to farmers would amount nearly to 300,006

CONVICTION OF CLOUGH.—We learn that the Jury after an absence of one hour, returned into Court with a verdict of MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

MASSACHUAETTS, ELECTION.- The Hon. gress from Boston, by a majority of 251 votes. He received 2304? Lyman, 1320? Walker, 429; scattering, 52.

Eleven towns in Norfolk district show a gain for Gen. Dearborn of 139 votes, as compared with the result of the previous balloting. His election is doubtful.

Osgood is probably cleeted in Essex Nerth District; twelve towns give him a majority of 370 votes over all other candidates. At the previous ballotting, the same towns left him lightly in the minority.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Graham. I have been gratified to find that we have now in our market, an article of summer one which without requiring much washing, is calculated for the warmest as well as cooles days of our summers and autumns. I allude to the American Nankeens made from cotton Forsyth, Senator of Georgia, & to be had at the store-house of the Messra. Groome in the town of Easton. Its superiority over the Chinese article consists not only in its texture, but the durability of its colour, which never fades, but rather becomes darker by washing.

Talbot co June 13.

From the Nat. Intelligencer of the 7th inst. POSTSCRIPT.—An adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company was held yesterday, and con-tinued to a late hour in the day. Every effort to procure a delay of a few days; or until the General Committee should have reforted, was voted down by the united vote of the U. States and the Corporation of Washington, Maryland and Georgetown, being divided

PRESIDERT.

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on Saturday are l but be very grat It is acknowledge deposed him fr fidelity, which l ing the duties o In addition to w refusing heretof extra expenses, is acknowledge The sum voted for those arduou have all been ser cial matters-a Courts of Mary long the line of would never whi consent to receiv

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pany are, in the opinion of this meeting, due to Charles Fenton Mercer to the neal, ability, eare, and fidelity, which he has displayed in all Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at Otwell the residence of the office of President of this Company; and that in consideration of the attention bestowed and expensed incurred by him, whilst rendering many services to this Corporation that did not pertain to that office, the President and Directors be, and they are hereby authorized and directed and they are hereby authorized and directed that he cause the said deceased it to reduce that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased to the hours of twelve and five uslock, and they are hereby authorized and directed that he cause the said deceased to the hours of twelve and five uslock, in the afternoon of that day, all the Forms, Plantation and London an lars in addition to his pay as President.

This resolution received an unanimous vote except the Corporation of Georgetown, who preferred a different sum for the extra allowance, but concurred in the spirit of the re-

A motion was then made from the same uarter, to raise the salary of the President of the Company, to begin at this date from two to three thousand dollars; & also to establish the office of superintendent General, or Engineer in Chief, to the Canal. These propositions were, after considerable debate, postponed August next, to which time the General Meeting was then adjourned.

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So far as concerns Gen. MERCER, personally, the proceedings of the Canal Company, on Saturday are highly satisfactory, and cannot but be very gratifying to him and his friends. It is acknowledged unanimously by those who deposed him from office, that their thanks are due to him for the zeal, ability, care and fidelity, which he has displayed in discharging the duties of President of the Company. In addition to which, his disinterestedness, in refusing heretofore to receive indemnity for Prize selling Office Easton, Md. extra expenses, and extra official services. is acknowledged in the handsomest manner The sum voted to him is, not more than due for those arduous exertions of his which we have all been sensible of, in judicial and financial matters—at the bar in the higher inst. the subscriber will expose to public sale consent to receive a farthing of compensation.

Monday, June 10th.

This being the day fixed by law for the meeting of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of Maryland, the following Judges Hon. JOHN BUCHANAN. Chief Judge.

Hon. William Bond Martin, Hon John Stephen, Hon: Thomas B. Dorsey,

duce G. Chalmers et. al. In this case a mo- the said estate. tion was made by Mayer, for the Appellees, for a rehearing, or for a modification of the de-No. 67. Skipwith H. Coale and wife vs

Hannah R. Chase, Mayer, for the Appellants moved the Court to modify the decree passand praying for the benefit of the act of Asthe record to the Court of Chancery for fursembly, entitled "Anact for the relief of sunsembly, entitled "Anact for the relief of sun-

Appellants, for security for costs was overrul-

The Indian Prophet's Speech.—As delivered to the people at Wells' tavern in Philadel-

hand individually would be a task at this time prescribed by the said act for delivering up his utterly impossible to accomplish.

On Thursday evening the 23d ult. at Port Eibson, Mississippi, by the Rev. Z. Butler, Wm. H. Martin, Esq. fermerly of this town, to Miss Mary McCaleb daughter of the late James McCaleb, Esq. deceased.

TOWN ORDINANCE.

By the Commissioners, June 10th, 1833. WHEREAS, a considerable number of Dogs in the Town have been bitten by a dog supposed to have been mad, and considerable alarm exists among the citizens, under the ap-prehension that dangerous consequences may result, in permitting dogs to go at large in the town until it is ascertained whether they have been bitten or not, it is therefore.

On motion, Resolved, That the Bailiff of the Town, immediately call on all persons owning or harboring dogs in Town, to confine confined for the space of sixty days, from the date hereof, and, on no pretence whatever, to suffer, them to go at large, until the experience of said sixty days.

piration of said sixty days.

Resolved further, the Bailiff be authorized and he is hereby enjoined, to kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs found going at large within the limits of the town, coutrary to the above Resolution.

Attest,
JAMES PARROTT, Clk-to Com're. STRAYED

INTO the possession of the subscriber, in the course of the present week, a valuable article of stock of some neighbor of the following description, viz.—It is about 18 inches long & some 8 inches broad, it has a large full likead and eyes, its head terminating in a fine and quarters are broad and deeply tinged with the offear of the modern Monrovians, which extends considerably dows the back—its ample sides and full rotundity of belly are much of the true Alderman cut, & happy would an Alderman be to get a cut out of them—the whole terminating in a fishea tail, very similar to that of a sheepshead.

The rightful owner of the aforesaid property will be pleased to be quick in his demands, prove property, pay charges and take it away otherwise it will be immolated to satisfy the cravings of sundry hungry gournsends who are hourly feasting their eyes upon it, and whose impatience cannot be much longer restrained.

THEODORIC COOLDRINK, pear the Fot and Kettle haulyarde Sheals abreast of Hatchway point within the Bits

Test, JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county. If the compliance to the above of Wills for Talbot county. If the compliance to the above order and the Subscriber of Talbot county in Maryland letters Testamentary on the personal estate of John Bowers 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 17th day of Demember sext they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June; 1833.

ISAAC BOWERS and DANIEL P. BOWERS.

FOR SALE:

An excellent light BAROUCHE with double Harness, calculated for one or two fforses, all in good order—for terms apply to

abreast of Hatchway point within the Bite

Cape Good Living:

LOTTERY,

CLASS No. 24, to be drawn THURSDAY June 20th 1833. SCHEME.

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10,000 | 15 prizes 1.863 20 1,000 | 100

500 | 128 20 Tickets \$2. Halves \$1. Quarters 50.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. CLASS No. 12, to be drawn SATURDAY June 22d 1933. SCHEME. \$20,000 | 1 prize 5,000 1 2,000 5 Lowest Prize 46.

Tickets \$5. Halves \$2,50. Quarters \$1.25. Tickets can be had by the single Ticket or package in the above Lottery, by mail. (Postage paid) or otherwise at P. SACKETS.

June 15

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

of Talbot county, on WEDNESDAY the 26th Courts of Maryland, and before juries all a- at the late residence of the Rev. Lott Warfield long the line of the Canal, &c. for which he late of said county, dec'd. all the personal eswould never whilst President of the Company, tate of the said Warfield, (negroes excepted) consisting of household and kitchen furniture,a number of Books of Divinity, &c. &c. Also, COURT OF APPEALS-June Term, 1838. a good Gig horse and old Gig. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

W. H. EMORY, Adm'r of L. Warfield, dec'd. All persons indebted to the said L. Warfield are hereby requested to make speedy and prompt payment and all persons having claims against the same are also requested to exhibit the same properly authenticated, as the law directs. I shall remain in Easton on Thursday No. 59. Daniel Chambers, et. al. vs. Pru-the 27th to attend to any business relating to the said estate. W. H. E. adm'r. June 15

TALBOT COUNTY, TO WIT:

May Term 1833. On application to the Judges of Talbot counly Court, by petition in writing, of James Barnes, stating that he is in actual confinement and a list of his creditors on oath, as lar as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition. And the said James Barnes having satphia, June 11, 1833.

Gentlement—I would cheerfully take you all by the hand, but you are too numerous. I feel heartify glad to see you but to take you by the hand, but you are too numerous. I feel heartify glad to see you but to take you by of his application, and having taken the oath prescribed by the said act for delivering up his

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James Barnes be discharged from his imprisonCaroline county Orthans' Court,

Scott, the daughters and heirs at law of Wm. ew cause if any they have, why the said ames Barnes should not have the benefit of the sid acts and supplements, as prayed. Test J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 11 day of June A. D. 1833. On application of Isaac Bowers and Daniel P. Bowers, Executors of John Bowers late of Talbot County, deceased, it is ORDERED, That they give the notice

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co pied from the minutes of pro-ceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have here-unto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this lith day of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three. Test, JAS. PRICE, Register

all in good order —for terms apply to

WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, June 8th cow6w

printed in the town of Easton.

day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three. 150 125

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r.

In compliance to the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county, in Maryland. letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Fliza Ann M. Abbott, 1,372 late of Talbot county dec'd. All persons hav-land the first the said deceased's estate which shall be paid down on the day of sale, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with Given under my hand his 7th day of June

JOHN G. STEVENS, Executor of Eliza Ann M. Abbott, dec-d.

MARYLAND

Caroline county Orphans' Court, 11th day of June A D. 1833 On application of John Harper, administra-tor with the Will annexed of Alward White

late of Caroline county deceased,
IT-IS ORDERED that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their are hereby notified to exhibit their claims and claims against the said deceased's estate and vouchers properly authenticated, to the clerk that the same 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 copied from the minutes of pro-SEAL ceedings of the Orphans' court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 11th day of June Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three

W. A FORD, Reg'r. Test of Wills for Caroline county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of administration with the Will annexed on the personal estate of Alward White late of Caroline county, In No. 113. Revand Kearny vs. Peter dry Insolvent Debtors," passed at November deceased. All persons having claims against Gough and wife, the motion for a rule on the session, eighteen hundred and five, and the the said deceased's estate are hereby warn several supplements thereto, on the terms ed to exhibit the same with the proper therein mentioned,—a schedule of his property, vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the sixteenth day of January next or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate

Given under my hand this 11th day of June
A. D. eighleen hundred and thirty three.
JOHN HARPER, adm r. with the Will annexed of Alward White dec'd June 15

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of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order,

June 15

PUBLIC SALE.

on the purchase money, and to give bond or bonds to secure principal and interest, with approved security, to the persons entitled, bearing interest from the day of sale. The property refered to, consists of a large and valuable Brick Building and two small frame houses, and lots on Washington street, Easton; also, a lot of ground about one mile therefrom, on their present existence to the united exertions in cleaning their back houses and yards so promptly last summer. Dont let them neglect in now.

He regularly receives the latest fashions from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and assures those who may think proper to patronize him, that their work will be executed in as neat and fashionable a manner actions be done in either of the above cities.

N. B. J. L. S. Requests those gentlemen, whose accounts have been standing upwards in cleaning their back houses and yards so promptly last summer. Dont let them neglect in now.

Laining six acres and an undivided share in a mall lot adioning the town of Easton. small lot adjoining the town of Easton.

JAS: PARROTT,

WM. H. GROOME, SAM'L. T. KENNARD, SAM'L. ROBERTS. June 8. 4w

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SYTHE CRADLING

FOR SALE:

An excellent light BAROUCHE with double Harness, calculated for one or two Horses, all in good order—for terms apply to

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About tweety years of age, he is near five feel or they may otherwise the before the cight consulting terms, that small and convenient before the cight consulting terms, the cight consul

the Hole-in-the-Wall, of which Richard Sher-In testimony that the toregoing is truly copied wood, late of Talbot county deceased, died seized from the minutes of proceedings seize

163 Acres of Land.

debts—an accurate plot of the same will be licit an early call from their friends, and the prepared and exhibited on the day of sale.

The IMPROVEMENTS are Easton, May 11 6w [W] a framed Dwelling house, Kitchen and Meat house. Terms of sale are as follows, a credit of

twelve months will be given on the purchase money, except the sum of one the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 20th of January 1834, or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

HAVE just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. John T. Goldsmith, situate on twister, with good security, to be approved by Washington Street, in Easton and next door benefit of the said estate. and on payment of the whole purchase money and interest, and not before, the trustee shall, by a good deed, to be executed and acknowledged according to law, convey to the purchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their heirs, the property, to him, her or them, sold, free clear, and discharged from all claim of the comthe widows dower as aforesaid. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited to visit the

> The creditors of the late Richard Sherwood are bereby notified to exhibit their claims and of Talbot county Court, within six months from the day of sale, or they may be excluded from all benefit of the money or monies arising from the sale of the said real estate. JOHN M. G. EMORY, Trustec. Easton, June 8th 1833. ts (W)

> > NOTICE.

THE GENERAL INSURANCE COM-PANY OF MARYLAND.—Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Company, that an instalment of \$40, on each share of In compliance to the above order, the Stock of this company is required to be paid at the Bank of Maryland, on or before the 10th inst.

By order of the Board. REVERDY JOHNSON, . President.

In Talbot County Court, SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY. MAY TERM, 1833.

ORDERED by the Court, that the sale of the lands, mentioned in the within and aforechief report, made by Philip F. Thomas, Frestee for the sale of the real estate of Wiliam Scott, deceased, in the case of Mahalon Philips, Executor of Samuel Sinclair, deceased against Elizabeth Scott, the widow and administrator of William Scott, deceased, and Ellen Maria Scott and Matilda Martin

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Caroline county bath obtained from the Orphana court of Caroline formance thereof, I take this method to inform obtained from the Orphans court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of Bruffitt Vinson late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased a catate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the second day of February next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of June force Dominic sightest hundred & thirty three. Anno Domini eighteen hundred & thirty three.

NO. H SEWARD, administrator of Bruffitt Vinson, dec d. forward and pay their accounts I must forthwith proceed to collect by levying execution on the property of such delinquent, and if I do not close the whole Levy List within three months BY virtue of an order of Talbot county court my Bond is liable to be put in suit The small

SIX CENTS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber living in Tal-bot county, State of Maryland on or about the 5th day of May, 1833, an apprentice boy by the name of

JAMES MILLIS,

NEW GOODS.

KENNARD & LOVEDAY. AVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened at their store house in Easton, a very handsome and GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS,

in all their varieties. Also, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CHINA.

GLASS, QUEENSWARE, STONE WARE, EARTHEN-WARE, WOOD-WARE &c. &c.

more or less, and which will be sold subject to the widow's dower, for the payment of his think they can offer at reduced prices, they so-

NEW STORE,

GOLDSMIT H AND HAZLE,

DRY GOODS

AND GROCERIES.

consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, plainants or of the defendants & those claiming Merino Cassimeres and Summer Cloths, Silks, by, from or under them, or either of them, except and Bombazines, Gauze and Crape Dechine Shawls. Also a handsome assortment of Cal-icoes and Painted Muslins, suited to the season; Jackonet, Mull, Swiss and Plain and Figured Book Muslins, Corded skirts, Bleached and unbleached muslins, &c. &c.

> HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, CHINA AND QUEENS-WARE.

GROCERIES. Brown Sugars, Loaf do, Coffee of the best

TEAS, PRESH

All of which they have recently purchased n the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, at the lowest market prices, and will sell on acmmodating terms

N. B. All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange—they invite their friends and the public to give them a call.

WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY



ABTICLES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, with a very general assortment of

GOODS IN IIIS LINE, AS

Watches, Keys, Chains and Seals, Silver Tea Spoons, Silver Thimbles, Penknives,

Scissors, and RAZORS, warranted of superior quality. Hair Combs, a good assortment.
With other useful and ornamental articles o numerous to write down.

LIKEWISE, a first rate supply of WATCH & CLOCK MATERIALS which will enable him to do work in the bes

style, and at the shortest notice.

JAMES BENNY. Old Silver and Gold taken in paymen Easton, June 1. Sw

C. HAYDEN,

(NOW IN CAMBRIDGE,) Will visit Easton in a few days, and will offer his professional services.

JAMES L. SMITH,

BY virtue of an order of Talbot county court the undersigned commissioners will proceed to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY the 10th day of July next, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, the lands &c. of Thomas Perrin Smith, Esq. late of Talbot county, dee'd, on a credit of 12 months from the day of sale. The purchaser or purchasers to pay interest from the day of sale, on the purchase money, and to give bond or bonds to secure principal and interest, with approved security, to the persons entitled, bearing interest from the day of sale. The property and demand my cost. Take care do not let the time slip.

"WM. C. RIDGAWAY."

June 8.

"N. B. The sickly season is approaching—their property is ton street, Easton; also, a lot of ground about one mile therefrom, on the property List within three months and the small statish the sum and the wall in suit. The small statish the small statish the same shall properly I and the same statish to describe the Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Ho Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Ho Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Ho Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Ho Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Ho Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES at the public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORIES at the public that he still car

FOR SALE

NEW SPIRING GOODS

W. H. & P. GROOME

HAVE returned from Philadelphia Baltimore, and are now opening, Spring supply of GOODS, compressing a and very general assurtment of

Erglish, French, India and Des DRY GOOD

HARDWARE AND GUTLERY, GRO CERIES, LIQUORS, CHUCA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, &c. &c.

All of which will be offered at a small ad-Vance for Cash.

Constantly on hand a supply of FAMILY
FLOUR of the best brands.

Easton, April 27 61.

AMERICAN

NANKEEN.

WARRANTED NOT TO FADE.

Manufactured in Patterson, New Jersey, from Nankeen-coloured Cotton, the growth of Georgia. This new; bandsome and purely American article, can be had by the single piece or larger quantity, by applying to NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS.

No. 14, Bowly's Wharf.

Baltimore, May A

PA sample of the above article can be seen at this office.

P. MANSFIELD. SURGEON DENTIST.

Tenders his professional services to the La dies and gentlemen of Easton and its vicinity or of Talbot County. Having followed this business for more than 20 years he feels confident he will be able to give general satisfaction to all those who need his aid in setting in new extracting, filling and plugging teeth and extracting, filling and plugging teeth and cleansing the mouth; he has taken a room at Mr. Lowe's, but Ladies will be waited on at their dwellings if preferred, he will remain in Eco-

ton for ten or twelve days:

BUPP. M. respectfully refers those who
may wish to patronise him to Thomas H. Dawson, Wm. H. Groome, John Leeds Kerr and Nicholas Goldsborough.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS



AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore a handsome assertment of . SADDLERY.

Those wishing to purchase, will do well to give him an early call.

Easton, may 10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To all persons having claims against Tal-bot County, that the Commissioners for Tal-bot county, will meet on each TUESDAY in the month of June. Those persons having claims, will do well to bring them in properly authenticated during that month, as the levy will certainly be closed on the last Tacaday thereof.

THOS. C. NICOLS, Ch. of Commissioners for T. C.
(W)

LOOK HERE.

ONE or two good Cabinet Makers, (single men) who are fonder of work than the subscriber, may obtain work by calling at the Cabinet

N. B. They may have their pay too.
Two apprentices of good mural habits from 14 to 16 years of age, will be taken to learn the above business.

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND, THE Stockholders of this Institution are bereby notified that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore on MONDAY the 1st day of July next, from 10 o'clock, A. M. till 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen directors for the ensuing year.

By order, R. MICKLE, Cash'z.
By the act of Incorporation, not more than eleven of the present board are eligible for the ensuing year.

MARYLAND Caroline county Orphans' Court.

May Term A. D. 1823.

In compliance to the bove of NOTICE IS HEREDY CAVEN,

journeymen tailors wont work without they obtained from the Orphanic county in Maryland letters of disappointed.

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ting of the don Saturthe United he State of Washington a majority or following lloh, on becaus adopted to attockhold-

I hate to see them sobered down-The merry boys and true-I hate to hear them speering now At pictures fancy drew; I care not for their married cheer, Their puddings and their soups, And middle-aged relations round

In formidable groups.

They look askance on me.

And though the wife perchance may have A comely sort of face, And at the table's upper end, Conduct herself with grace-I hate the prim reserve that reigns, The caution and the state, I hate to see my friends grow vain Of furniture and plate.

of rive me back the days again When we have wander'd free, And stole the dew from every flower. The fruit from every tree; The friends I loved-they will not come They've all deserted me, They sit at home and toast their toes, Look stupid, and sip tea-

By Jove! they go to bed at ten, And rise at half past nine, And seldom do they now exceed A pint or so of wine; They play at whist for sixpences, They very rarely dance, They never read a word of thyme, Nor open a romance.

They talk-good Lord!-of politics, Of taxes and of crops; And vory quiet, with their wives, They go about to shops; They get quite skilled in groceries, And learn'd in butcher's meat, And know exactly what they pay . For every thing they eat.

Alas! alas! for years gone by, And for the friends I've lost When no warm feeling of the heart Was chill'd by early frost, 'If these be Hymen's vaunted joys, I'd have him shun my door, Unless he'll quench his torch, and live Henceforth a bachelor.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

Most respectfully informs their friends and the public generally that they have just return-ed from Philadelphia & Baltimore and are no w opening at the store house lately occupied by William Clark, dec'd and immediately opposite the Court House a splendid assortment of

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CHI NA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, all selected with great care from the la-test importations; their friends and the public ors, passed at November session eighteen hun-Easton, April 27.

W. & T. H. JENKINS RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have received

an additional supply of NEW GOODS

to their former stock. This addition, it is ho ped will complete their spring assortment, and meet the approbation of purchasers. They can exhibit a beautiful lot of crape Gauze

and Hernane Shawls of all colors; Black Gros de Swiss and green Gro de Nap; cond Monday of October next. Black Mattioni Latestring—double and single green Florence—Grecian quilling, &c.. Bich figured Blond Veils;

ALSO A GREAT VARIETY OF PARASOLS. PLAIN, FIGURED 4 STAR-FRINGED

WALDEN'S GRAIN AND GRASS

SCYTHES winnes

W. & T. H. J. take this opportunity to say

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

SAMUEL MACKEY

the Court-House,

A handsome assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. TOGETHER WITH

China, Glass and Queensware. Also, a general assortment of

> GROCERIES: Consisting in part as follows:



Hyson and Imperial TEAS.

ava and Green COFFEE, Prime and Common SUGAR: Madeira. Lisbon, Sherry, Teneriffe and Malaga WINES. Cognac BRANDY 4th proof, Jamesca and Antigua SPIRITS, Holland and Country GIN, Prime and Common WHISKEY, N. E. RUM and MOLASSES, Mould and Dipt CANDLES, &c. &c.

All of which he offers very low for cash, or

exchange for Tow or Tear Linen, Wool, Feathers, Quills, &c. &c. He invites his friends and customers to call and view his assortment, learn prices, and judge for themselves. Easton, May 4.

SAMUEL CZMON

Cabinet Maker.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikln, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of WELL SEASONED MATERIELS in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS. nd on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for CONFINS, will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or my self, who can at all times be found at the shop. He has also a first rate TURNER in his employ, who will execute all orders in his line vith neatness and dispatch. Easton, April 6. tf

JOHN MECONEKIN,

CABINET MAKER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his customers and the public, that he has just received his SPRING STOCK OF MATERIALS, in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into furniture of all descriptions, which he will warrant will be as good, and will be sold as low, as they can be purchased in Baltimore, or elsewhere. He invites the public to call at his Ware Room, where he has now on hand some MAHOGA-NY SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS, TA-BLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. which he will dispose of very low.

call without delay and settle, as they must know it is impossible for him to carry on his business to advantage, without, at least, a little

J. M. would also acquaint the Public that he has in his employ a first rate Turner, who will execute any business in his line with neatness and dispatch. Old Chairs repaired at the hortest notice.

March 2

THE STATE OF MARYLAND, Caroline County, to wit:

Pursuant to the act of Assembly, entitled erally we invited to give them an early dred and five, and the several supplements thereto, I do hereby refer the within application of Gliver Gordon, for the benefit of said act, and supplement thereto, together with the schedule, petition and other papers, to the Judges of Caroline County Court, and I do hereby appoint and fix the first Tuesday after the second Monday of October next, for the final hearing of said application, of the said Oliver Gordon, at the Court House in the town of Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations as may be made against hun, and such inter rogations as may be propounded to him by his creditors, or any of them, and that he give notice by causing this order and discharge to be published in the Easton Gazette, onco a week for the space of three successive weeks, three months before the first Tuesday after the se-

Given under my hand this 14th day of May, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirtythree.

RD. CHAMBERS.

True copy Test May 25.

April 6

Jo. RICHARDSON, Clk.



MARYLAND

that they will receive in a very short time, some superior Champsigne and Claret Wines, which they will warrant to be of the finest qualities. They indulge the hope that the price of the claret wine, will be such as to warrant its general use in families, being a wine perfectly innocent and very healthy in the warm seasons.

Old London particular Madeira; Sherry and Lisbon Wines: Old London Dock Oporto wine warranted pure and of the first quality. They again invite the attention of the public.

Easten, May 18. (W)

MARYLAND,

Captain TAYLOR,

WILL commence her regular routes on Tuesday next the 9th instant. She will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Anapolis, Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) and Easton leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) Annapolis and Baltimore; leave Baltimore every Monday morning at half past 6 o'clock, for Centreville (via the Company's Wharf on Corsica Creek) and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the same day. All baggage and Packages at the risk of the owners thereof.

April 6

NEW GOODS

care and attention, he confidently offers them to his friends, on terms which he hopes will be thought reasonable.

He has also just received and is now open

no a beautiful and excellent assortment of BOOKS, religious, entertaining and useful, AMONG WHICH ARE:

Family Bibles, Bucks' Theological

Polyglott pocket do. Dictionary, Polyglott Testaments, Rollins' Ancient Histo Common Prayer, Methodist Hymns, Protestant do SCook's Voyages, Methodist Protestant History United States History of England, Evidences of Christi-&Life of Girard.

Young Man's Own anity, Watson's Apology, Book, Watson's Wesley, Methodist Discipline, Young Ladies' Own Methodist Protestant Paradise Lost,

Night Thoughts, Course of Time, Benson's Fletcher, Vicar of Wakefield

A quantity of School Books and Toy Books. Also a variety of Blank Books & Stationary. The Subscriber feels grateful to his friends for the patronage they have afforded him, and while he is anxious to deserve begs a continuation of their favour.

FREDERICK F. NINDE. Easton, April 13 eow3t (W)

LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse No. 6, South Charles Street

BALTIMORE. N. B. Letters post paid requesting infor-mation respecting the state of the Market will eceive immediate attention.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ANDREW OEHLER,

TAILOR,

TAKES the liberty of informing the citizens of Easton, that he has commenced business in Washington Street, near the Bank, and is prepared to receive and execute orders of every de-

PARISIAN SCOURING.

This department of the advertiser's business ne can with confidence assert will not be surpassed, if equalled, by any individual in this or any other city; having had the most pertect ex-He earnestly requests those of his friends perience and given invariably, the most ample

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS of every description, can be cleansed so as to and see him. He is determined to sell at the make one half worn appear entirely new, by most reduced prices for cash He has also a restoring the colours, extracting grease, and great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. preventing the moth from eating them.

Easton, May 4, 1833.

Easton, Easton, May 4, 1833.

MORE BOOTS AND SHOES.



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to announce to his friends and the pr by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, added to his former stock, renders his assortment extensive and complete. Comprising gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions, Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of children's morocco and leather boots; also a beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices, decide for themselves and he thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavoured to merit a continuance of public patronage. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOHN WRIGHT.

IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT.

Sitting as a Court of Chancery, May Term 1833.

made to Alexander Dodd and Edward
B. Globs, and to John Goldsborough and to
Samuel Mackey, by John Stevens Trustee for
the sale of the Lands and real estate of Wm.

Bill, but more slender made—his clothing consisted of a water-proof hat, much
worn, a shirt of Burlaps, quite new
packet and trowsers the same as Bill's, a pale Barton, deceased, in the case of John Stevens administrator of Thomas Perrin Smith, deceasadministrator of Thomas Perrin Smith, deceased, against Benjamin Kemp and Elizabeth his wife, William Edmondson and Mary B. Edmondson his wife and others, and reported by the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the third Monday in November next; provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers published in Easton, in Talbot country before the first day of This year. newspapers published in Easton, in Talbot county, before the first day of July next. The report of the Trustee states the amount of sales to be \$1029 55.

P. B. HOPPER. Test J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons being in arrears on execution AS the pleasure of informing his customers and the public in general, that he has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore and is now opening at his store, opposite the Court-House,

ALL persons being in arrears on execution are requested to come forward and make immediate payment of the same, or make satisfactory arrangement with the Plaintiffs on or before the still carries on the Baking Business in its various branches at the old stand where he is ready to supply his customers with all the articles in the 9th day of April next, otherwise their property occupied by Robert Bartlett on Third Haven Creek, between the residence of H. Hollyday & J. Bartlett; one half said farm the 9th day of April next, otherwise their property occupied by Robert Bartlett on Third Haven Creek, between the residence of H. Hollyday & J. Bartlett; one half said farm the 9th day of April next, otherwise their property will be immediately advertised for sale, fish & all the delicacies adapted to the salt was

The Public's Obedient Servant J. M. FAULKNER, Shff.

March 30 The subscriber may be found at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. at most hours, ev ery business day—where persons interested in the above notice will please call and settle, without delay, as I am compelled to obey the nstructions I have received.

JO. GRAHAM, D. Fhff.

March 30

Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER EDGAR.



ROBINSON LEONARD, Master. THE Subscriber grateful for past favours of

generous public, begs leave to inform his friends nd customers and the public generally, that the Packet Schooner Edgar, will commence her egular trips between Easton and Baltimore on Sunday the 17th instant, leaving Easton Point every Sunday at 9 o'clock, A. M. and returning leave Baltimore on Wednesdays at the above named hour during the season. The Edgar is a new substantial vessel, built of the best materials that our country will afford, copper-fastened and coppered and is now in complete order for the reception of freight or passage.

N. B. All freights intended for the Edgar

will be thankfully received at all times at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point and all or ders strictly attended to by the-Public's Ob't. Serv't.

ROBERT LEONARD.

COLLECTOR'S SECOND NOTICE. THE subscriber desirous of completing his ollection for the year 1832 earnestly requests all those who have not settled their Tax, that they will no longer defer the payment thereof. The collector is bound to make his payments to those who have claims on the county in a certain specified time, which has nearly expired, and is much pressed for the same, therefore those in arrears must be prepared to settle the amount of their Taxes when called on, or in case of their neglect to do so, the law shall be his guide. PHILIP MACKEY,

April 13



BOOTS AND SHORS.

satisfaction to those having scouring done by more, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had. His friends and the public are requested to call

150 NEGROES WANTED.



The subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred and fifty servants of all descriptions,—Mechan-ics of all kinds, from 12 to 25, years of age. He

lso wishes to purchase fifty in families .- It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a splendid supply of
the above articles, which, having been selected

dispose of will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is preparthe above articles, which, having been selected All communications directed to him in Eastor if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which will be promptly attended to. He can at all times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Easton.

THOS. M. JONES. may 4

\$200 REWARD.

Ranaway, from the subscriber, living in the Bayside, Talbot county, Md. on Sunday last the 26th ult. (May) two negro men,

0 BILL and AMBROSE. Bill is a bright mulatto about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 in-

large head, and the hair or wool ches high, large head, and the hair or wood on it, thick and bushy—he has a small mark across his left eye-brow—his clothing consisted of a wool hat much worn, a tow-linen shirt, jacket and trowsers of country kersey, dyed ellow; about half worn, and coarse shoes; generally looks down when spoken to. Ambrose is black, about the same age and height of Bill, but more slender made—his olothblue vest and coarse shoes, one of them with a patch on the side—Ambrose has short knotty hair and has several scars near his ankles; h has a pleasant countenance. I will give for-ty dollars reward for the apprehension of the above negroes, if taken in Talbot county, and secured in the Easton Juil—aixty dollars if taken out of the county and in the State and secured in the Easton Jail, and the above re ward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State and secured in the Jail at Easton

EDWARD P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. Md. June 1 1833. The Chronicle Baltimore, and the Delaware State Journal, Wilmington will please copy the above, and forward their accounts to this office for collection.

TWO FARMS TO RENT

To rent for the year 1834, my farm in Talto supply his customers with all the articles in his line an accommodating terms.

He would likewise notify them that he has just returned from Bahimore with a fresh assortment of GROCERIES, CONFEC-TONARIES, FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES, which, added to his former stock makes his variety complete; and having selected them with great authorised by me to receive the same.

erty will be immediately advertised for sale, fish &all the delicacies adapted to the salt water; the farm is in good order; possession will be given the first day of the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighour-hood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order, possession will be given the first day of the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighour-hood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order; possession will be given the first day of the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighour-hood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order; possession will be given the first and the delicacies adapted to the salt water; the farm is in good order; the given the first day of the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighour-hood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order, possession will be given the first day of the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighour-hood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order, at the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighour-hood of King's Creek near the Choptank riv Farms will leave their names with Alexander Graham, at Easton, they will be attended to. SUSANNA NEEDLES.

Baltimore, 5th mo. 16th 1833.

The thorough bred young Horse DEY OF ALGIERS.



The best son of Rinaldo, will stand the ensuing season at the chance, 15 dollars to ensure a

mare in foal, and 50 cents in each case to the

THE DEY OF ALGIERS will be 5 years old in May next, is near 15 1-2 hands high, is a dark bay or brown, with a fine silken and glossy coat. In muscular powers, symmetry of form, and lofty carriage, superior to his sire. His dam Crazy Jane by Oscar, grand dam Eglantine by the Dey of Algiers, great grand dam imported with Dey of Algiers. The two last animals were imported by Col Swann, and were accompanied by well authen-

ticated certificates, proving them to be full bred Arabians of the best class. E. N. HAMBLETON. March 16 8w

THE CELEBRATED HORSE

ROVER,

IS now in fine stud condition, and will stand the ensuing spring in Talbot county, Maryland, viz. Easton, St. Michaels, the Trappe and Chapel. The prices on which the services of Red Rover will be rendered are as fo lows to wit: Six Dollars the Spring's chance, Twelve the single leap; with twenty five cents cash to the Groom in each case. The insurance money to be paid by the 25th January, 1834; the money for the season to be paid by the 20th August next; the money for the single leap to be paid at the time of service. Mares insured and parted with before it is ascertained they are in foal, the persons putting will be held accountable for the insurance money.

RED ROVER, is now nine years old, of the best blood in the country, as by reference to his pedigree published in hand bills will appear. Red Rover is a beautiful sorrel, nearly 16 hands high, with a bold and lofty carriage, great bone and sinew, his general appearance commanding, admired and approved by judg-Red Rover it is believed possesses more of the Medley blood than any other horse on this shore, or even in this State, as due refer ence to Turf Register for sire and dam, will ap pear. Red Rover is now in Easton, and wil remain here until the 20th inst. at which time he will commence his season. For stands, I have tried him, which was never more than time of standing, pedigree, certificates, progeny two miles, he is the fastest horse I have ever &c. see hand bills and Turf Register. J. M. FAULKNER.

RATCLIFFE.

A beautiful bay with black legs, mane and tail, five years old this KEP spring and 16 hands in height, will stand at Easton this season on Tuesdays, the residue of the week at the county; the public however, will judge for them selves upon these points. Ratcliffe was sired by Mr. Randolph's fine horse Rinaldo, his dam by Wm. R. Stewart's Messenger (who obtained the prize at the Easton Cattle Show,) he by the celebrated horse imported Messenger .-Ratcliffe's grand dam was a thorough bred mare raised by John Edmondson, Esq. (see certificate below.) Thus it appears that he is descended from the finest blood in this country. Sir Archy on the part of his sire, and mported Messenger on the side of his dam. HENRY HOLLYDAY.

Talbot county, April 13th 1833.

CERTIFICATE.

I certify that the bay mare sold by me to Henry Hollyday, Esq. was sired by Cockfighter (raised by Gen. Stewart, of Charles county, and afterwards sold to Col. Edward Lloyd.) her dam by Venitian, her grand dam by Figure raised by Benjamin Ogle of the city of Annapolis, from the imported Figure, her great grand dam by Pacolet, imported before the Revolu-

JOHN EDMONDSON.

The stock of horses on the dam side from which this mare was descended, was more highly prized and valued by my Father than any other from which he had ever bred, both for their speed and invincible spirit. J. E.

THE JACK



BASHAW WILL attend his old stands the prese

ason—for terms see handbills. N. GOLDSBOROUGH.

M. GOLDSBOROUGH:

A GREAT BARGAIN.

I will sell at a very reduced price, and on a long credit, that very valuable tract of and, called Sharps Island, if application be made soon. Persons wishing to make a profitable investment, would do well to embrace this offer.

THEODORE DENNY, Agent Easton, March 16 for Jos: W. Reynolds

MARYLAND ECLIPSE.



HE thorough bred horse Maryland Facilipse, will be let to mares this spring, at the stands of Centreville and Easton, at the sum of twenty dollars the season, fifteen dollars the single leap, twenty five dollars to in-sure with foal, and fifty cents to the groom. The single leap, payable before the mare goes to the horse, the season at its close, and the insurance as soon as it is ascertained the mare is in foal. If the mare be sold, the person putsubscribers stable, and will be let ting her to the horse will be held liable for the to mares at 10 dollars the spring's amount of insurance. The season will commence on the first day of April next at Centreville, where the horse will remain during that week, and on Monday following at Easton, and remain there also a week, and then alternately at Centreville and Easton, a week at each place during the season, which will close on

ECLIPSE is a dark chesnut sorrel, near 16

the first of July.

hands high, nine years old this Spring, and possesses great strength & beauty; his colts are remarkably large and fine, and those upon the turf give evidence of great speed, as yet how ever, few have been trained, the oldest of his colts, being only three years old last season.-One of his colts bred by the proprietor and sold to a gentleman in N. York, was trained and tried last season, and proved to be a successful racer, running her mile in one minute and fifty one seconds, both heats, and beating four others, with great ease. Eclipse was trained for the first time, and ran in the Spring of 1830 (being the two preceding years on the stand as a stallion) in the State of New Jersey, a mile and repeat, and won with great ease, beating three other horses; he was afterwards carried to Poughkeepsie, and entered against the celebrated race horse Sir Lovel, and although beaten, yet it is said, this race was run in as short, if not a shorter time, with the same weight, than was ever run in the United States, the firs heat was run in 3 minutes 57 seconds, and the second heat in 3 minutes 46 seconds, two miles Dollars to insure a mare in foal, Three Dollars and repeat. Sir Lovel after this race, was taken to New York, and matched against Mr. Johnson's celebrated race mare Arietta; (which had a short time before beaten Ariel two miles, in a match for \$5000) Sir Lovel distanced Arietta the second heat in 3 minutes 48 seconds. thereby proving that Eclipse was a better racer than Arietta. After the race at Poughkeepsie, Eclipse was turned out and trained in the fall following, and gave greater promise of speed, than on his first trial, but in his exercises received an injury in one of his sinews, and was withdrawn from the turf without further trial-Subjoined is the Certificate of the gentleman who trained him, and voluntarily tendored.

Coll's Neck, New Jersey, Nov. 30, 1830. I certify that for the last thirty years and upwards, I have been in the yearly practice of training race horses, and have had in my possession, some of the reputed best horses in the country; for the last year I have had Maryland Eclipse, with others under training exercise, and give it as my opinion that, for any distance trained.

(Signed) JOSEPH K. VAN MATER. The original Certificates of his performance at Poughkeepsie (where he ran,) from the Secretary of the Club, and of Mr. Yan Mater, are

in the possession of the proprietor and can be seen upon application.

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EASTON, MD. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1833.

walk in the afternoon had contributed in the arms-hold his mouth open. Poor fitting me to enjoy the bounties of Prov. man! I fear it is all over with him!" idence with particular relish. The table already smoked under a load of savory riands. The flavour that reeked unwards from a dozen dishes would have overpowered in genial fragrance all the incense ever snuffed by a Pagan divinity. Sancho Panza did not smack his lips with a greater gusto among the moun-

towards the dinner table. As I moved by the window, my eye was caught by a sign newly erected on the opposite side of the street. "Ready the door to and locked it in an instant. made coffins for sale here!" Confusion! For a moment I imagined myself in safe-

than I did on bolting from my arm chair

loor. A cold shivering came over my not get the direful image from my mind. I remembered that I had a fit of sickness some fifteen years before; and "what," thought I, "if I should be sick again?" The idea made me a little qualmish the first start. I began to cut, but alard my appetite had fied—I could not tell how. What became of Doctor Burdock, I

n fact it seemed stereotyped on my brain. This could not be endured long. thought of for an alderman not six months | the spit!

So I changed my lodgings; no inconchose a different part of the city, and desiring to speak to me. "Particularly lightning I sprang to the door, cleared took care never to walk through the engaged," said I.—"But they are come every passage to the street, knocking street I had quitted. In a short time I on very urgent business, and must be at-

"A murrain confound Doctor Buring caitiff, attended by a couple of fellows-young beginners, I suppose in the power to move! art of killing. "Oh!" exclaimed he, "Are you Mr "lucky we found you so quick—called at the spectres. hree houses on this street before we came to the right one,-some alteration made

My condition was now desperate. I pair gave me strength. I lent the doctor knocked down one of the assistants .-Ere they had a moment's time to pick tains of meat at Camacho's wedding, themselves up, I attacked the third, and pitched him out of the room. Then returning to the two fallen heroes, I succeeded in trundling them through the door-way on all fours. I then clapped Was ever a sight so mal-apropos. To ty, but presently overheard them speak be caught just at the moment of dinner, with such a damper to the spirits! Was the door "to save the poor creature's the thing possible! I looked again. It was no illusion. I ever fancied I could Not an instant was to be lost. I hurrame. I rushed to the table, but could window, slipped out silently, and glided

nents of the cooking art; spices were no near the scene afterward. I took new secured; and I was held fast in my seat accosted him with "Your servant, sir! onger stimulating nor pickles provocalive. Can a worse accident happen, the of a morning, without being thrown into day; attacked by a stomach pump on ver to beg of him, and it was that be hands. His whole subsequent life provby such a provoking occurrence.

I put up with the disappointment as well as I was able. "To-morrow," said to myself, "I shall get over it, and make I to myself, "I shall get over it, and make the balls of a steamboat line of amends for the lost time." Never was fond auticipation more cruelly falsified. The sight of that accursed sign had lost time, I recovered more serenity of mind. none of its dire potency. I could not eat and was master of a tolerable appetite, my dinner! Just so the next day, and the Ah! with what disconsolate regret did I my affrighted appetite. I never could cating! when the peaceful caim of my look out of the window without seeing it; mind resembled an unruffled ocean of turtle soup, and each happy year glided ration stood in large drops upon my round with as noiseless and undisturbed face. I began to bellow like a bull of text—to a thin congregation—in an unled with unquestioned ability and integri

here?" My reply was unattended to by had haunted my imagination from the carriage approaching me. It was a the maid who instantly popped out and beginning, returned with tenfold black- hearse! introduced the Doctor, a cadaverous look- ness. My hair stood on end. I stood a-

mounted the box, and drove on.

The fatigue I had suffered in running, threw me into a slumber. At last I was was already in their clutches; but des- awakened & told I had reached the place. On alighting I found myself in a yard, a punch in the ribs with all the force I from which I was conducted into a spa- buried though I consider it a downright to 1,000 lbs of coarse powder. About itory consisting of females-Sat. Fields could exert, which threw him over back- cious building, which I took for a impowards, and in falling, luckily for me, he tavern. I imagined myself at some much distance from the city, and congratulated myself on my escape from it. Unlucky wretch, I was at that moment in the Massachusetts General Hospital!

I now feel disposed to the Maconnais Guenault de Montbeillard the celebrated assistant and friend of Buffon, having observed that the hail is not formed until after violent claps of the Massachusetts General Hospital!

In a few minutes I found myself surrounded by numerous members of the

"This patient," said the principal ourgeon, taking my head between his hands s afflicted with a paralysis of the lower jaw-be so good as to open your mouth." I shook my head, struggling to get free, but he held the faster. "We shall now proceed to exhibit some electrical orsee the horrid receptacles within the ried on a few clothes, stripped the bed to periments upon him, which I am strong. bridge and having several times been

doctors are upon me, armed with all tree which stood by the road side) from the word M.A.L.T. He then began. or dislocation will most assuredly be my beloved, let me crave your attention. I grew pale as a sheet; the perspiration attention at a short notice, I began to grow thin. Horrid! I was a fat goose revolves on Bashan, and struggle and kick with all the spit! wengeance. Nothing seemed likely to One day I was interrupted in the midst avail me, and the machine approached being nens, ner into words, there being of my dinner. I think I had not felt so that was to disable my powers of mas. siderable exertion for "men of mould." good an appetite for many a month. I tication forever. When, all at eace, hate to be moving about. "Make them had been but an hour and a half at table the back of the chair gave way, and a like unto a wheel," I always regarded and several courses remained to come in. dozen of us were sprawling on the floor as the bitterest curse ever uttered. I I was told there were persons at the door in an instant. With the quickness of tended to" said the servant—and I ob- throwing hairs and tables behind me to I had not quite recovered my pristine served a strangely mysterious expression encumber the passage of my pursuers.—
rotundity, when I was awakened one of face with which this was uttered. I On gaining the street, I continued running, morning just at day break. (I never hurried to the door hardly knowing why. determined to escape from the city as rise before ten) by a violent ringing of No man in his senses, surely, ever would quick as possible. I directed my course to the door bell. In less than a minute the have left his dinner for such a thing,— West Boston bridge, but just as I set my diouse maid burst into the room, with but let that pass. There was a fatality foot on it the draw was hoisted for the pas-"Sir, Doctor Burdock has come to see about it. At the door I was met by four sage of a sloop. I turned about & ran to men bearing on their shoulders a coffin! the Western Avenue. I had proceeded a I was horror struck; all the terrific quarter of a mile upon it, when I was Trust. dock, said I, "what is the quack after forehodings and frightful images which stopped by the sight of a strange looking

"Then came my fit again!" I could no

ago I lied a quite spacious easy chair; tric matter, so as to prevent at one and and new you might truss me in an eel the same time the explosion of the light-skin. The three perils of man have ning and the formation of the hail. long ben notorious; but there are two other that make five-a Deputy Sheriff, an Dead Bet!

A QUAINT SERMON.

Me Dodd was a minister who lived ears ago a few miles from Camjaves by a broadside from an electrical ought to have some consideration before preaching. They said they would not "Verily," thought I, "this is destined to put up with a denial, and insisted upon be the last day of my life; an army of his preaching immediately (in a hollow to preach a short sermon--from a short divide it into letters, which I find in my text to be these four-M.A L.T.

M-is Moral. A-4s Allegorical. I .- is Literal. T.-is Theological.

meant is the spirit of Malt, which you rustics make, M-your Meat, A-your

"The Literal is, according to the letters M-Much, A-Ale, L -- Little, T--

"The Theological is according to the

"Here is the coffin we have made for proceed to work immediately—hope you sent for me the moment you felt the first symptoms." My astonishment at this way of the grant of the grant of the composition of

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ibility to avaid the catastrophe the time that this method was adopted in longer. I now feel disposed to the Maconnais Guenault de Montbeillard

> (From the New York American, of Monday.)

Died in this city, on Saturday evening, 1st June, OLIVER WOLCOTT, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. The father of him whose death we now comtered upon his career when the discerning eye of Washington selected him for Comptroller of the Treasury; in which office he remained till Alex. Hamilton retired from the post of Secretary of the Treasury, when the same unerring judgment promoted the Comptroller to the head of the Department and made him Secretary. This office Mr. Wolcott fil ly during the residue of Gen. Washing to the deceased. ton's administration, and the whole term of that of John Adams. He was one of the Circuit Judges appointed by Mr. Adams under the Judiciary act passed at the close of his administration, but which, ere it had well gone into effect, was repealed under Mr. Jefferson. Thus. thrown out of public life, at the early age of forty, Mr. Wolcott removed to this "The Moral, is to teach you rustics city in 1800, and commenced business good manners; therefore M --- my Mas- as a merchant. He was soon at the ters, A-all of you, L --- leave off, T--- Tip- head of a flourishing house in the china trade, & was President of the Merchants' "The Allegorical is, when one thing Bank, and subsequently of the Bank of forth in all her leveliness of virtue, in thing spoken of is Malt. The thing war with Great Britain in 1812, he closed his merchantile concerns, and, under chaste and winning manners of her life Apparel, I __your Liberty, and T__your both just and politic, gave the whole such a prize your own, that you re support of his name, and means and taled in the madness of your heart shents, to the administration—differing should never live to bless another me therein from the political friends with and make him happy—as she had mad whom he had always before acted. After the close of the war Mr. Wol-

After the close of the war Mr. Wolf the inquiry no further. You say cott returned to his native village of the inquiry no further. You say for many years had done before—and no your changes the moment to for ten successive elections he was chosen comfort you soized the moment to the fatal pagges in her bosom—

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SENTENCE.

Joel Clough.—After a full, fair and deliberate a trial as I have ever witnessed in the experience of thirty years practice at the bar you have been convicted of the murder of Mrs M. Hamilton. In the history of this trial you have had the benefit of able and distinguished counsel, and had you been their brother instead of their client, the tender ties of a connection could not have added to the untiring zeal, the laberious and honorable efforts, the exertion of professional talents, the thrilling knowl name of Oliver Wolcott, signed, by the been defended. The jury were literally subduing eloquence with which you have of your own selections, you were not captious and troublesome in making that periments upon him, which I am strongmake a rope ladder, fastened it to the
window, slipped out silently, and glided
into the street. I ran through the first
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What become af Doctor Burdeck. I appetite had fled—I could not tell how.

It was to no purpose that dish after dish was set before me; my languid palate refused to be excited by all the condi
The scene of Doctor Burdock, I distended my jaws to the utmost stretch in with a wooden gag, which I in vain attempted to force out. My hands were of him. As soon as he came up, they are distinguished, and that firmness cut—had in him who has now gone to distance, resolved to make some ridicule join the heroic band of the revolution, they dare not relax. Your triers and the came up, they are distinguished, and that firmness distance, resolved to make some ridicule a worthy son. While yet a boy, he juvors have in the scene afterward. I took now during manner submitted to almost unex ampled privations and confinement for the period of nearly eight days, entil some or one of them at least such ender tive. Can a worse accident happen, the longest day in the year, than to lose one's dinner?—Think of my vexation, then, to be balked of it at the very threshold, and be morning, without being thrown into day; attacked by a stomach pump on the part of the catastrophe. There is nother than to lose one's desting the analysis of the catastrophe. There is nother than to lose one's desting the periment," said they. Was ever any preaching very much against drunken.

They then told him they had a factory threshold, and be musket in his partial tention to every word and suggestion must have given you the assurance that they desired not your blood, but most ardently and fervently desired to find you innocent, if that innocence could be found in the negative virtue of a ruined and distracted mind; and as to the Court, it may not become me to speak -but I think in view of that bary which you must shortly appear, I can say for my brethren and myself, that we have endeavoured so to regulate and control the trial, as to secure to you all the advantages that the fair and impartial administration of justice can extend

The final and fatal result has been pecorded, and that record speaks while mind and memory and judicial records last, and will continue to speak you GUILTY, GUILTY GUILTY of the murder of Mary W. Hamilton, in man-ner and form as you stood charged by the Grand Jury of the county.

And who was Mary W. Hamilton? Was she your enemy? Had she done you wrong? Was it her crime that beauty had spread her charms and smile "The Allegorical is, when one thing Bank, and subsequently of the bank of the every feature of her countenance, in the spoken of, and another meant. The war with Great Britain in 1812, he closthe full conviction that the war was And was it because you could not make the former and lamented husband of befirst and earliest love? But I mass the more have endured to encounter it, than I could have faced a hungry tiger.—

"Are you Mr. Brown?" asked one of the spectres.

"I am," replied I. (John Brown, and imagination whispergood reader is my unfortunate name)

"Here is the coffin we have made for you. We have worked upon it with all my terror a little subsided: I felt a knaw."

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government, in which is lodged the par- Peter Van Shaack. for pardon and eternal life.

Fron the New York American. John Jay .- In noticing some weeks ago the life of this hourst and eminent

with expression of great admiration, to make rom for this correspondence, which-with the single remark that Mr. Jar and Mc. Van Smark took opposite sides in the American revolution-explains itself.

We have italicised one passage as worthy of all admiration, and well would it be for the country, and for the honest fame of those who govern it that modern statesmen could fashion their course by such principles.

We hape these letters will be general-

allempt to prevail in any matter inconsistent with your duty, and your sense of the line you have deawn between your liter. The impressions of my youth are political character and your privates and your privates and your privates. to have resolved. The artificial relational respect to the great contest in

To Peter Van Shanck.

Panis, 17th September, 1732. the public objects in contest.

proceedings of rune against you; from ever our country (I must call it my upon the ground. For many a sportman, such thorns no man rould expect to gath-country) is the subject; and in my sepa-er grapes, and the only consolation that ration from it, I have dragged at each as he had won the race—pretty good "prima" can grow in their unkindly shade is a remove a lengthening chain.'
consciousness of doing one's duty and I am sorry that the health of you and tion of this great race, when the crowd were

we have a just amorrence of your dependent American, I considered, an another only physicion; and as to crime, and to ban sh from your bo- who were not for us, and you among the an apothecary. I-hope you will not reson all hope of a favourable interference rest, as against us; yet, be assured, that quire even an ass. My health, which of the Court, with that department of John Jay d d not cease to be a friend to you kindly inquire after was never better the part. Percet Van Shandle.

you, from put out at once the faintest or America was right, and Britain wrong, ago I got an attack upon the other; at ray of hope that may peneirate into the They who thought Britain right were that period indeed my friend, I wanted darkest recess of your cell, and prepare bound to support her; and America had consolation; but bless God I found reto meet your God. The blood you saed a just claim to the services of those who sources in my mind which very soon was precious blood, but infinitely, in- approved her cause. Hence it became prepared me with resignation for the finitely more precious is that blood our duty to take one side or the other, worst m inded as the most just and virtuous.

It remains only for us to pronounce | Several of our countrymen, indeed, the sentence of the Law-and it is consid- left and took arms against us, not from know no man who could sooner induce ered and adjudged that you be taken any such principles but from the most me to invade my maxim against incurfrom hence to the prison of this county dishonorable of human motives. Their ring pecuniary obligations than yourself, from hence to the process of this country and there to be conduct has been of a piece with their for between the professions and actions sing gown, writing a letter, with a large Bible from whence you came, and there to be conduct has been of a piece with their for between the professions and actions and select with a large Bible kept in close and secure custody until inducements, for they have far outstrip- of my friend, John Jay, I never yet ha Friday the 26th of July Kext, between the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning gainst these men every American must spirits, too, are good; and I have a good and 3 o'clock in the atternoon, then set his face and steel his heart. There are o'the place of public are others of them, though not many, but in the pleasant villages in its neigh execution and there he hanged by the who, I believe, opposed us because they neck until you are dead, and may the thought they could not conscientiously Almighty God have mercy on your soul. go with us. To such of these as have whole, I believe few persons may make the largest your soul. I believe few persons may make the largest with humanity. I wish every social and convivial hours than I chaved with humanity, I wish every species of prosperity that may consist and though I do not so often protection

American, we alluded particularly, and habit of writing as freely as I used to be thankful for my situation than to speak to you. Ah! my friend, if ever pine at my share of public calam a correspondence between him and Mr. I see New York again, I expect to meet which has involved so many families Van Shaack, of Kinterhook We now with the shade of many a departed joy. ruin. My heart bleeds to think of it.

are your children? Whenever as a pri- Kinderhook; which, by-the-by, is bervate friend, it may be in my power to do the Athens of the county of Albany: F good to either, tell me While I have a ry is represented to me as a lively loaf, you and they may freely partake and has been examined and appropriate. Pon't let this idea hurt you. If Yale College: I hope the poor fell your circumstances are easy. I rejoice: will not be reproached with the mall

brance, and presents you her compli take care not to let him imbibe any tonents. The health of us both is but del- litical prejudices on account of any il ucate. Our little girl has been very ill, sage he might possibly suppose I ail

a refusal; and I am not so weak as to distinction or political competition van

have passed through have not altered will be so strictly attended to by me, that I my old notions of right and wrong, hope our correspondence will not end Calun non animum. Whether what has here. Be assured, that were I arraigned passed has altered your opinion of me as at the har, and you my judge, I should

may vary, or be dissolved, by events and which, we fortunately I differed from matter how public; until he delivered one of external circumstances; -- but there are others of my valuable friends as well as his "extemporaneous flashes," as I used to others, which nothing but deviation from yourself, I can say with the most sa-term them, then walk quietly on, without moral rectitude can, I think, annihilate. cred regard to truth, I was actuated by paying the least regard to the shrugs of the I congratulate you on the increase of no motive unfriendly to my country, nor visit to the metropolis, yet he possessed a tyour family, and sincerely wish you and by any consideration of a personal or thorough knowledge of all the streets, laves, Mis Jay, every domestic happiness. I private nature. Men's hearts are not al- alleys, &c.; and when we had any great disam dear sit, your most obedient servant, ways known even to themselves; but be-trance to walk, he used to take all the short Peren Van Shaack. lieve me that I spaced no pains in ex-cuts through by lanes, &c., which I had amining into all the secret recesses of supposed were only known to a Londoner.

One morning we set out together to pay were to have gone with you. The very the guide. He began to tell me some very Dear Sir-Dr. Franklin sent me, this appearance (and in my view of things; interesting anecdotes, and I listened without morning your letter of 11th August last; it was appearance only) of taking part | paying any attention to the streets we were I thank you for it.—Aptitude to change against my country, distressed me to the traversing. At length, after about an hours, in any thing, never made a part of my extreme. Could it be for the welfare of walking, I just asked him how much farther disposition, and I hope makes no part of Great Britain that I could wish to see | we had to go; he suddenly stopped and look-my character. In the course of the pres-rifice the welfare of my native country? ing around him exclaimed, "Why, really Sir, ent troubles I have eithered to certain My attachment to her (great indeed it was) "we have been so very agreeably employed I fixed principles and mithfully obeyed was founded on her relation to America, "we have been so very agreeably employed I perceive we have gone about a mile out of our their dictates without regarding the contheir dictates, w thout regarding the con- & the happiness which I conceived Ameri- "way, but no matter, excluse is good on young sequence of such conduct to my friends, ca derived from it: nor did it appear to but when we arrived at Miss Edgeworth's my family or myself; all of whom, how- me, from any thing that had happened, lodgings, had the misfortune to find that she ever dreadful the thought, I have ever that the connexion was dissolved. Up- "had left town only two hours before for Irebeen ready to sacrifice, if necessary, to on the whole, as even in a doubtful case, "land! "Delays are dangerous," said Ran-Believe me, my heart has nevertheless than run the risk of being the active ag - "day, agreeably to my intention."

After spending four weeks year. been, on more than one occasion, afflict, gressor; and as I should rather be even ly in London I was obliged to return to Iroed by the execution of what I thought, a figure for the hand of scorn to point land, and parted with much regret from Mr. and still think, was my duty. I felt very its slow and moving finger at, than to Randolph, whom I did not again see until my

sensibly for you and for others; but as destroy the peace of my own mind. I society can regard only the political proconcluded, rather than to support a cause of arrived here from Europe in May, 1823
priety of men's conduct, and not the more I could not approve, to bear every dispriety of men's conduct, and not the more all propriety of their motives to it. I could not approve, to bear every distinct during the Long Island Races, but was not all propriety of their motives to it. I could not approve, to bear every distinct during the Long Island Races, but was not attraction of the part I tempted to attend them, even by that great took; and if America is happier for the attraction of Eclipse and Henry, who were then to contend for the grand prize. I was convenience, and whose politics changed with the aspect of public affairs.

My regard to you, as a good old friend, will excise my saying thus much on a subject so interesting to all that is dear won by Henry, had he not been frightened by that inclination pages for a those in any saying the man when the immense crowd, who rather excepted. that inclination never had a share in any to me in life. My heart warms when the immense crowd, who rather encroached proceedings of rune against you; from ever our country (I must call it my upon the ground. Not being a sportsman, I

the reflection that as, on the one hand I have uniformly preferred the public you have my cordial wish that you have investigated on the other, I have never been urged on Perhaps it would sound equivocally were to his disappointment by exclaiming to the gentlemen around him—"It is a lucky thing by prevate resculment to injure a single individual.

Your judgment, and consequently your conscience, differed from mine on a very and good men: 'Ultra quam satis est, doubts'

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you, from your mind every hope and ex- Britain was right, and America wrong; one eye is quite useless and two years "ever!"

for my children: were they otherwise I for the ship precisely at 10 o'clock. borhood, where I frequently walk ten twelve miles before dinner. . Upon

with the good of my country. the 'feast of reason and the flow of so.
You see how naturally I slide into the as I did at New York, yet I ought rate the 'feast of reason and the flow of soll

My children (I acknowledge it ger How is you health? Where and how fally) have been permitted to rema if not, let me take of Their rougher edges. ty of his father; on my part, I as are Mrs. Jay is obliged by your remem- you, I have often cautioned my friend to

PETER VAN SHARCE.

From the New York American RANDOLPHIANA .- No. IV.

Mr. Randolph was as singular in his dress whilst in London as he used to be at Washington, and whenever we walked the streets to gether, the people would turn about and stare t him with astonishment, but this never a men. I own, is a question I could wish expect to stand or fall by the merits of second to offend him; on the contrary, if !got upon an interesting topic of conversation. he would sometimes stop in any place, no

important question; but though, as ar 'n- | critical speam.' Your borse, He spent a night with Rulus King at Ja- | board, they commenced cheering, and it was fee hundred.

"unfortunate vote on the Missouri question—the neighborhood. At this time the balloon was sufficiently inflated, and was soon seen , English gentleman of the Old School-just from the upper deck of the boat, floating above the right man, Sir, for these degenerate times the walls of the Castle. A friend who was on

In the spring of 1824, I received a letter few facts which cannot but prove interesting from him requesting me to engage passage for to our readers, as they will evince the feelings Liuself and his faithhful man John on board of those natives of the forest. Before proceedthe L. ferpool packet of 16th May. He reach- ing to the detail, it is proper to observe that ed town the day before the vessel sailed, and I they had, previous to their arrival been in-had a busy day with him. At night I told formed of what they would witness on reachhim that I would call upon him the next morn- ing New York, and they could not apparent which was shed on Calvary; and on that and no man is to be blamed for preferand that alone we commend you to look ring the one which his reason recomprovision my good father-in-law made taken down to the steamboat which would start ceed to the relation of our friend:-

readiness; but what was my astonishment upon entering his room, to see him in his dresopen before him, and John on the floor most busily engaged unpacking a trunk! "What "in the world is the matter, Mr. Randolph?" exclaimed I. "Do you know that it is almost he exclaimed, "I think he can go to the hea-"10 o'clock, and the steamboat never waits a vens, to the Great Spirit." When the Bal-"minute for any person? "I cannot help it Sir," replied he; "I am all confused this morning, I Pa maah-hooh the adopted son of Black Hawk "am just writing a farewell letter to my con. was asked his opinion, to which he replied. ustituents, and would you believe it, Sir, I have forgotten the exact words of a quotation from the Bible which I must use; and as you know of the ascension, his answer was, "Cant form I always quote correctly, I cannot go on till any idea, but think he can go up to the clouds firmest, ablest and most persevering of that "I find it. I never was at fault before." if he choose."
"What is the quotation," I asked; perhaps I After the balloon began to descend, the steam "can assist you, for time is precious."-Why,' 'Jacob'-but for the life of me I cannot remem- sented himself to the assembled multitude, ber the other words. Here, you take the "Bible and look over it, whilst I finish the effect How do you do? How do you do all? 'rest of my letter." "My dear Sir," replied The Great Spirit above knows that I love you I "you cannot wait to do this; but let us take and that my heart is with you all." letter, Bible and all on board the boat, where "you will have ample time to complete your "quotation before we reach the ship." he agreed after some hesitation; and then he suddenly said, "Well, Sir, I will bot take John with me, and you must get back his "passage money!" "Not take John with you" I exclaimed; why, this is folly: only recollect how "much you suffered last voyage for want "of him!" 'Sir, I have decided; the question We have these letters will be generally peak to have treat one over again and would not willingly cat over again and would not willingly cat that man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the man friend whose heart does not seed with the mobile sentences to exceed the noble should not exceed the noble sentences to exceed the noble should not exceed the noble sentences to exceed the noble should not exceed the is no longer open to discussion. John has

ter's anger, and in a short time I bid thom both good bye. When they returned from England in the fall, I called upon Randolph, and my first ques-"replied he, "I should have died without him; I, "I hope to use your own figure of speech, I then asked him how he was pleased with Colonel. Constellation. England during this visit. He answered with enthusiasm-"There never was such a coun-

"sent state of Ireland!"

From the New York Gazette. THE RECEPTION OF BLACK HAWK time there had been from ten to fitteen cases

all classes, by the arrival of the President, ex- had occurred between the 27th ult. and 1st inst. perienced, no diminution when Black Hawk and it was believed at the latter date that and his party approached the barbor of New the disease had left the Key.—N. Y. Com. J. M. Bett's b. m. Ariadne, York. About half past 2 o'clock yesterday af- Adv. ternion, (the usual hour of the arrival of the and another scene of confusion arose, as all were assured by most of the papers that the Indians would come in her. But here again is the Hon. Paine Wingate, of Stratham, N. of this City, on the morning of the 19th, (right they were doomed to disappointment, when H. He was of the first Congress, held in New of the 18th.) The straps to the rear boot of the 18th.) the crowd again dispersed, and bent their York, under Gen. Washington's administrathe mail coach were severed with a knife; the course towards the Battery, to await the ascen- tion-is the eldest living on the Harvard Colsion of the Balloon. A few minutes after 5, lege catalogue, having graduated in 1758-75 the boxt of the People's line made her appear- years. He married a sister of Col. Pickering ance off the Battery, with Black Hawk and whom he buried a few years since. He still his party on board, and rounded to abreast of superintends his farm, at the age of 25 years,

we have a just abhorrence of your dependent American. I considered, all I hope is your only physician; and as to maica, and on his return to town the next immediately responded to by those in the nugovernment, in which is todged the par- reter van Shaack.

ter, saving the complaint in my sight, the right man, Sir, for these degenerate times the walls of the Castle. A friend who was on doning power. Banish then, we entreat! No one can serve two masters: either which however, gives me no pain. The but Missouri has destroyed his chance for- board at the time and heard their remarks on

Immediately after the balloon had cleared Next morning I accordingly called on him the walls of the Castle, and Mr. Durant unat Bunker's, expecting to find him in perfect furled his flag, Black Hawk was asked wha he thought of the ascension, to which he it stantly replied, "that man is a great brave -Don't think he will ever get back.'

As the balloon continued to ascend, and af ter it had gone nearly beyond the view of Black Hawk, whose sight is rather impaired, loon had nearly reached its greatest altitude "I think he can see the English country." The Prophet was also asked what he thought

boat got under way to proceed to the landing, upon any thing short of the principles that said he, it begins 'How have I loved thee, oh and in passing the Castle, Black Hawk pre- his country demanded, and his usefulness in raised his hat and made a few remarks to this

On reaching the wharf the crowd in the neighborhood was so dense that it was next to impossible to effect a passage through them. The aid of a few officient police officers was came predominant in this country—they may however of great service, and the whole were safely placed in carriages provided for them and after much difficulty in forcing a passage through Washington street, as far as Rector for making the British treaty with Lord street, they succeeded in reaching their quar- Grenville in 1791-they may remember that ters at the Exchange Hotel, in Broad street.

After the arrival of the party at the Hotel, the large space in front of the building, was instantly crowded, and the greatest exertions were requisite to prevent a forcible entrance into the House, so great was the anxiety to witness the new visiters. But Black Hawk soop showed himself from the window, and af ter remaining a short time withdrew. He repeated the movement several times, when the blinds were closed, and the spectators quietly lispersed. The Indians then retired, being anch exhausted from their exposure to the

A POWERFUL SNEEZER .- The story of he Kentuckian's grinning the bark off a tree however fabulous, is nearly if not quite equalted by one we have to relate of Col. ____, an acquaintance of ours, from whose mouth we pad it, as a most veritable and indisputable fact. The Colonel was standing with another gentleman, on the bank of the Hosac River, which is at that spot upwards of fifty yards wide; when, feeling a disposition to sneeze, and at the same time espying a hen on the op-"What will you bet I can't meeze so as

"I'en dollars." said the man

"Done?" said the Colonel-and immediately aiming at the fowl, he let drive.

"Heavens and earth!" exclaimed the ma tion was -"Well, sir, did you regret my ad- as he started back in amazement at the report vice about taking John?" Regret it sir!" But as soon as he had time to recover from the But as soon as he had time to recover from the shock, he acknowledged beat, for there lay the saved my life three times!" "Then;" said the hen sure enough, flat on her back. And heatsfrom that time forth he never ventured to risk next time you will not 'go off at half-cock!" his money against the sneezing powers of the

Painful intelligence.-We learn with regret try on the face of the earth as England, and that the brig Ajax, fifteen days from New i. 's utterly impossible that there can be any Orleans, bound to Liberia, with nearly one "combination of circumstances hereafter to laundred and fifty emigrants on board, has been "make such another country as Old England compelled to put into Key West in distress. She lost her mate and two blacks when she He then gave me a rapid sketch of his had been only two days out; and the ship ourney, and told me that he had gone to Ire- carpenter aboard reported that 30 or 40 of heat, the purse was awarded to Reform .- It is land agreeably to his promise, and was les the emigrants died of the cholera, whilst due to the owner of Orange Boy to say, that lighted with the country and people, but shock- the brig was anchored off the town. They his being distanced, was owing to his rider ed at witnessing so much misery. Alluding are said to have been as fine a set of having mistaken the distance stand-otherto the oppressions of both Government and emigrants as ever left this country. One wise the result might have been different. Church, "he said, "The Lion and the Jackall hundred of these were from Kentucky-of have divided the spoils between them, sir, but whom ninety-six were slaves and had been if I had my way, I would unmuzzle the ox insammitted upon condition of their deportation "which treadeth out the corn." He also to Monrovia. Forty were from Temissee and said that he tought the Marquis of Wellesley the residue from Ohio. Among those from must be an impartial man, because he received Kentucky, was a female brought up by Mrs. the violent abuse of both parties -"no small Wickliffe, who possessed a superior education "compliment to a statesman, sir, in the pre- and gifted mind, and who was intended for a teacher in Liberia.

The Ajax left Key West on the 16th ultimo for her place of destination. Since that AND HIS PARTY. in the town, nine of which had proved fatal, Chas. J. The exectement and interest produced among out of a population of two hundred. No case | Bell,

Rail Road Line,) the streets, wharves and By construction of law, the P. Master Genvessels in the neighborhood of the landing eral has, per an official, dated "Post Office place were completely crowded with an anx- Department, Southern Division 14th May ted ious populace, all desirous of having a first 1833," pronounced the broad Atlantic Ocean look at this distinguished Warrior. About 3 to be one of the United States "Post Roads." o'clock, a steamboat was seen approaching the It seems the David Brown, steam packet bewharf, when all eyes were instantly directed tween New York and Charleston, has been in towards her, confident that Black Hawle was the practice of conveying and charging for on board. But she proved to be the Cinderel- conveyance of letters and papers. At her last a, from Elizabethtown Point, with the Press- trip she delivered papers at Charleston, when toga Springs. dent and his suite, on their return from New-by the admirable arrangement of the post office ark and Elizabethtown. After they had land-seven newspaper mails were duel The bu-ed, and pressed their way through carts, car-siness was opening the eyes of the people. An thures, &c. followed by the crowd, a calm ex- order has been filed "by authority" to apprise isted for a few minutes; but the boat of the the concerned, that they are violating the 19th and Bladensburgh, on its way hither:

Rain road Line soon made her appearance, section of the post office law.—Md. Repub.

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Castle Garden, in order to give them an op is an old school gentleman, and wears his Revportunity of witnessing the, to them nov-olution hat and ruffles.

The number of slaves manumitted by John Battery and Castle ascertained they were on Randolph, of Roanoke, is stated to be about steamboat for Philadelphia.

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 22.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICANS of Talbot county, are requested to meet at the Court House in Easton on TUESDAY the 16th July, in order to appoint six Delegates for this county, who are to meet a like number of Delegates from Cecil, Kent, Queen Anns and Caroline Counties for the purpose of naming a Candidate to represent the Congressional district composed of said Counties in Congress .-It is proposed to hold the Convention in Centreville as the most central place, and on the 29th day of July.

Most interesting Correspondence.-Wo are indebted to the morning Chronicle of Baltimore for the extract copies from the New York American, and taken from a late biography of the great John Jay. Mr. Jay was a whig of the earliest time in our contest with Great Britain; he was among the illustrious corps; he was uncompromising too that noble struggle is now acknowledged & proclaimed even by those, whose political persecutions would have damned him if they could .-Many are now alive who remember that the name of John Jay was once loaded with exerrations & contunely by a party that afterwards beremember that he was barnt in effigy, and proclaimed an arch traiter by these same men this early and steadfast Patriot whig of the Revolution, was branded by the same party with the stigma of British Tory-yet now the grave has closed over him, truth triumphs over the machinations of sinister designs, and remorse, and shame no longer bound down by the wickedness of projects, bursts forth in ponitential eulogies. A flood of waters cannot wash out such a stain, and time itself that obliterates all other things must leave this sin existent in all its imperishable horror.

We give the correspondence with the commentary of the paper from which we extract it, in the preceding columns.

It is stated in the New York Gazette that the Rev Mr. Avery is preparing for the press, an explanation which will entirely exempt him from all suspicion that he was the murderer of Sarah Maria Cornell.

The Cholera.-The New Orleans Bulletis

of the 7th June says—
"There is no doubt that the cholera now from this and other causes have been from 40 to 50 per day since Sunday last.

Tursday, June 18. CENTRAL COURSE RACES. Result of yesterday's Race, \$300, two mile

Mr. Hammond's b. h. Reform, Mr. Boyce's ch. b. Columbus, Dr. Duvall's ch. m. Floretta, J. S. Garrison's ch. c. Orange Boy, 5 1 dis. J. M. Selden's b. c. Sir Whitefoot, 'J ? dis-J. M. Botts's ch. h. Rapid, dis. Time 1st heat, Sm. 52s.—2d heat, Sm. 53. 3d heat, 3 m. 57s.

Orange boy and Whitefoot having been dis-tanced the 3d heat, and Columbus having been ruled out in consequence of not having won a

Central Course Races - Second day. Dr. Davall's ch. h. Ace & Dimonds, 4 1 1 John M. Botte' b. h. Rolla, S 2 2. J. M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Orleans, 1 3 dis. J. S. Garrison's b. h. Z. A. 2 4 dis. Mr. Sherman's ch. h. Do Witt Clinton, fell and distanced.

Time-1st heat, 6 m 5 s .- 2d and 31 heats 6 m. 3 s. Rain during each heat. Third and last day, \$200-mire heats-best three in five.

Chas. Jackson's ch. m. Betsey Mr. Sherman's ch. h. Dewitt 123211

Clinton, 3 1 2 3 3 dr. 4 dis. M. Dull's br. g. Gatchem, 4 dis. Doct. Duvall's ch. m. Floretta was entered but did not start-Track heavy, and rain dur-

ing each heat-the second heatclosely contes-Time-2m. 4s-1m 59s-2m 4s-2m 3s-2m 55-2m 4s.

It is stated in the Albany Journal that as soon as President JACKSON gets through his Eastern Tour, he will repose awhile at Sara-

The Washington Globe has the following paragraph relative to the attempted jubliery the mail on Tuesday night, between that city

An attempt was made, about a mile this side of Bladensburgh, to rob the great northers The oldest member of Congress now living mail that was despatched from the Post Office convas bags which were the only mail bags placed there, were cut, and the packages con taining no other matter than pamphlets and newspapers, were broken open. The injured candition of the boot was discovered at Bla. densburgh, and most of the mail matter recovered and taken on to Baltimore, at which place the mail arrived, notwithstanding this unusual detention, in time to connect with the

The mail driver on 4.3 ordinary line, who

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FOURTH The proprie ting this day, a feelings of eve among us, who cans asserted

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NARROW I Few men h their lives that this late day a in great peril. foot on the Bat he had just pa fore it would horse into the the dense pop of horses becan were very nea and on leaving deek of the ste struck within that the Presid

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Y. Daily Adv

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CROPS.prospects very greatnot quite s suppose it A friend

brought back the packages of pamphlets and then a long series of rain—and in places a newspapers, (about half a bushel in quantity,) catterpillar or worm has injured some fields not discovered the night before.

The letter mail was well secured in the boot under the driver's seat, where it should in every instance be carried. In consequence the villains missed their expected booty.

A reward is offered by the Postmaster of this city for the apprehension of the depredators.

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[Communicated.] FOURTH JULY CELEBRATION

The propriety and utility of commemor: ting this day, appears to be in unison with the feelings of every American; there is not on among us, who does not reflect on it with most happy delight. This is the day that Ameri cans asserted their glorious independencethis is the day patriots shouted for libertythis is the day on which they put their lives in jeopardyl and for whom? posterity, whom

Then rouse you citizens of Talbot, wake from the lethargy you have permitted to come 70th year of her age. over you for years:-it is incumbent on you-i is your duty—nay, shall I not say your plea-sure? Shall we thus go or, from year to year, forgetting this hallowed day? if we forget it, our children must inevitably do the same, and at last it will die in our thoughts only to be that he has just returned from Baltimore with remembered, as we trace the pen of the historian; all do not read history! let such have out yard demonstration of its 'Jear bought pleasures" and join we all in a public dinner.

And may we not expect an oration con memorative from some one whose talents would do justice to such an inspiriting theme? there's patriotism enough in the passing wind to in-flame an American bosom to this duty, this most pleasing duty!

Therefore let us employ our west worthy fellow citizen, Mr. Lowe, to prepare such a dinner as may deck the occasio PATRICK HENRY.

N. B. I have been informed that Mr. Lowe expects to have a fresh green turtle, served up on that day. June 22, 1833.

NARROW ESCAPES OF THE PRE SIDENT.

Few men have had more narrow escapes of their lives than President Jackson. Firen at this late day and in our own city, he has been in great peril. The moment after he set his foot on the Battery the bridge fell, over which he had just passed; had it fell one minute before it would have precipitated him and his horse into the river; then on passing through the dense population up Broadway a number of horses became frightened by the music, and were very near throwing him from his horse; and on leaving us, while standing on the upper deck of the steam boat the wad of a field piece struck within an inch or two of his person -so that the President came near losing his life three different times during his stay in this city .- N Y. Daily Adv.

It seems to be a subject of general regret the Cabinet proper, were not an the bridge near the Castle Garden at New York, when ply to t gave way. A thorough ducking, or "a been salutary for Messieurs of the Globe & Co. Nut. Gaz.

From the New York Gazette.

PRESIDENTIAL PON -On the departure of the President from this city on Saturday his DRAMATIC CIRCULATING LIBRARY. health was drunk by a party of gentlemen from the top of Holt's He whispered to Jack Downing, on board the beat, that this was the highest compliment he had received. Not so high, said the Major, as I received from Mr. Durant, when he cheered me in the clouds.

Editor Brooks of Portland, passed through this city from his southern tour; a few days ento, and in his last letter pays us the following elegant compliment.

I rambled around—saw the multitude crowding to see the Balloon go up-enjoyed a little of those odors, written and unwritten, that so distinguish New York, the kitchen of American cities, not two per cent. better off than New Orleans, as to filth, &re--and the Cholera is a blessing if it only wakes up "the authorities,"-and then by four o'chek, P. M. the same day, I embarked in the Franklin for

The President's Route .- It is stated in the New York papers that the following arrangements have been decided upon: Leave New York 15th, Saturday, at 6 A

M., for New Haven, via Bridgeport. Leave New Haven 17, Monday, at 6, fo

Leave Hartford 18, Tresday, via. Middle town and Essex, Nor wich and New London. Leave New London 19th at 6 A. M., for

Leave Newport 20th, for Providence. Leave Providence 91st for Boston. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in Boston. Leave Boston on Monday.

CHOLERA.

Cholera is in Zanesville. It is entirely unfounded. It is in Cadiz, Steubenville, and Mount Pleasant, and Bridgeport, opposite Wheeling. Fourtress cases and eight deaths BRARY is designed to embrace the best prohad occurred in the latter place in two days. There had been 51 deaths in Wheeling from the first of June down to Friday the 7th. On that day the postilence bad almost entirely disappeared from the town, there being then only two cases, one a child (convalescent), and the wther an aged female.

Dr. Flaneer of Zanesville, fell a victim to the disease, a few days since at Wheeling. The disease has broken out with great maliguancy in the village of Bridgeport. The inhabitants had been seized with a sudden pan-ic and fled. There were not enough left to

minister to the sick and dying, or to bury the dead. The disease broke out there on Saturday, and on Sunday evening the visiters from Wheeling found fourteen dead, none of which had been buried. Measures were taken at Wheeling to afford all necessary assistance.—

The deaths up to that period had amounted to 22.

The published twice a month, and will be printed but clear type. Each number will contain sixteen large pages, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, a consisting of household and kitchen furniture, a number of Books of Divinity, &c. &c. Also, a good Gig. Sale to common size octavo pages. A Title Page and Index will be furnished for each volume.

The price will be furnished for each volume.

CROPS .- A letter from a correspondent in Al

restorday morning, picked up in the road, and the spring a very superior yield. A drouth but, upon the whole there will be an excellent harvest .- Annapolis Repub. of Saturday last.

1	PRICES	CURRENT. BALTIMORE, June 21.
Wheat		1 12 a 1 25
Corn	1.12	60 a 62
Rye	4	65 a 67
Oats		36 a 38

MARRIED

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Levi Storks Mr. John Fountain to Miss Susan Ann Ar-

ringdale, all of this county.
On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr Hickey, Mr. William L. Jones to Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. William Vanderford. all of this town.

DIEO OF

In this county on Sunday last after a lingerng illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Colston, in the

SAMUEL MACKEY

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Talbot, and the adjacent counties,

which he will dispose of very low for cash or

to punctual customers-he will take country roduce in exchange at the market prices. He has also received a large supply

LUMBER, consisting of WHITE and YEL-LOW PINE PLANK of all descriptions, SCANTLING and SHINGLES, WITTE OAR POSTS, &c. &c. Easton, June 22, 1833.

NOTICE.

A generous price will be given for a likely mulatto Girl about 12 or !4 years of age, of good character, she is wanted for a waiting maid for a lady in Baltimore, and will not be sent out of the State of Maryland, enquire of June 22

TO BE RENTED; -OR FOR SALE FARM, now in the occupancy of Mr. Thomas Bowdle, this farm adjoins Cambridge ferry, in Talbot courty, and contains as per my plots and deeds, three hundred sixty six and a half acres of land, of which one hundred and twenty one acres are in timber. The residue arable, and divided into three fields, beantifully situated on the Choptan River and Bolin brook creek, and is succepti ble of great improvements, the buildings are a barn and other out houses; the Dwelling a common one story wooden building with a kitchen, &c.

I will rent upon a long least to a tenant who will improve the land and take care of the Timber; or I will sell at what I deem a reaconable price, it has the advantage of fish, oystens and made such arrangements as will enable ters and wild fowl and a beautiful salt water them to obtain Selections from the most popusituation, opposite Cambridge, for terms ap-

W. HUGHLETT. Galloway, Talbot co. June 22 1833. 3w [W]

PROSPECTUS

FOR PUBLISHING A NEW PERIODICAL WORK To be entitled the

greater portion of the Polite Literature of this ountry must necessarily be circulated through the medium of periodical publications. The this means, the expedition with which they may be presented to the public, and the facility of transmitting to subscribers in all parts of the Union, cannot fail to load to this result.— That the advantages are not merely speculative the flattering success that has attended "Wal-die's Circulating Library," and "Alexander's Novelist's Magazine," has fully established. These popular publications embrace distinct departments of polite literature, and it is now contemplated to add a third to the number, upon a similar plan, but which can by no possibility interfere with the course of wither.

The Dramatic Literature of Great Britain is rite with the noblest productions of human genius; and yet it is remarkable with what reglect the brightest gens in this department have been treated even by men of taste and let

The knowledge of few among us extends beyond the acting Drama, while we may find among those pieces that have long been exclu-ated from the Stage, many of the most finished performances. There is a difficulty even in England in gaining access to many of the older Dramatists, whose works, though prononneed unfit for theatrical exhibition, will richly repay the attention of the echolar, by the glowing pictures they afford of the morals and the manners of the age in which their res pective authors wrote. No other departmen of literature can possibly throw so much light upon this interesting subject, and the Drama-tist may be considered, the best auxiliary that Outo.-A report is in circulation that the the historian can call to his aid to make his obscure pictures start from the canvass in natural

and vivid colors.
THE DRAMATIC CIRCULATING LIductions of the rarest of the old Dramatists, the Standard Dramatic Literature of England, the Acting Dramas of merit, and such other Pieces as may appear during the progress of the work. A brief biographical notice will be givon of every author whose productions may ap-

pear in the Library.
The services of a gentleman intimately connected with the Dramatic Literature of this country, have been secured to superintend the Editorial department of the work-

CONDITIONS. The Dramatic Circulating Library will be published twice a month, and will be printed The price will be Two Dollars per annum half yearly in advance. Persons procuring Five subscribers, will be entitled to the work

OVERSEER WANTED.

The subscriber will give a liberal price for a person to superintend a tolerable large farm and hands. I wish one with a small family who can come recommended for his honesty, sobriety, industry, and knowledge of farming no person need apply who have not the above qualifications.

J. LOOCKERMAN. June 22

Valuable Lands for Sale. ILL be offered for sale at public auc tion, on the premises, on SATUR-DAY the 13th July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Six hundred and twenty-six acres of

VALUABLE LAND. with a plenty of valuable timber, lying and being upon the Long Marsh, in Caroline county, within a few miles of the Beaver Dams & Keen's Cross Roads and nine or ten miles from Greensborough, upon which is settled several farms, the late residence of the Rev. John Clements, dec'd., now in the tenure of Mr. Joel Clements, Jr., and others. These lands will be sold upon one, two and three years credit, from the first day of January next; the present year's rent reserved, but the purchaser will be permitted to seed among the growing corn in the first day of January, 1834, payable in three equal annual payments, with interest upon the whole sum unpaid annually, with a privilege to make any payments at an earlier day. Up on the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon, a good and sufficient deed will be executed and delivered to the purchaser (at his expense.) The reputation of the lands on the Long Marsh are too well known to need any comment from me. The remote situation of these lands, and my multifariou concerns, induces me to be very desirous to make a sale, at a fair and reasonable priceto persons, desirous of purchasing lands, it is believed, it will give a good op ortunity to make a profitable investment.
But if these lands are not sold, they will be

offered for rent to a good tenant, or tenants upon lesse for seven years.

Astendance will be given by WM. HUGHLETT. Galloway, Tallot co. June 22d, 1833. (W

BALTIMORE

SATURDAY VISITER, A FAMILY NEWSPAPER:

Containing the FOREIGN & DOMESTIC NEWS of the week-a PRICE CUR-RENT of the Markets, (carefully corrected.)—PRICES of STOCKS—and BANK NOTE LIST-together with-

a variety of MISCELLANEOUS MATTER-for the instruction and amusement of its readers.

The Publishers, on commencing a new voi ume, have considerably improved the paper, lar Periodicals of the day.-They therefore may confidently promise the patrons of the "VISITER," to present them with Reading Mutter of the choicest description—and at as

Street, Baltimore.

The terms are only \$2 per annum, if paid in advance.

Baltimore, June, 1833. MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphuns' Court, property. It is ordered and adjudged that the said 11 day of June A. D. 1833. On application of Isaac Bowers and Daniel P. Bowers, Executors of John Bowers late of

Talbot County, deceased, it is ORDERED, That they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit heir claims against the said deceased's estate & that they 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 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 11th day of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three. JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county in Maryland letters Testamentary on the personal estate of John Bowers late of Talbot county deceased, all persons baving 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 17th day of Deember next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of

June, 1833. ISAAC BOWERS and DANIEL P. BOWERS. Executors of John Bowers deceased

NOTICE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, on WEDNESDAY the 26th inst. the subscriber will expose to public sale. at the late residence of the Rev. Lott Warfield late of said county, dec'd. all the personal es-

of L. Warfield, dec'd.

All persons indebted to the said L. Warfield Cross.—A letter from a correspondent in All legany County, to the Editor, says.—"The legany County to the Editor, says.—"The Five subscribers, will be entitled to the work prompt payment and all persons having claims very great—never better." The crops of Rye not quite so good—this is well enough, as I suppose it will curtail the quantity of whiskey."

A friend from Frederick county personnis (Carter's Alley near Third St. Philad's June 23

All persons procuring five subscribers, will be entitled to the said L. Wärfield are hereby requested to make speedy and prompt payment and all persons having claims are hereby requested to exhibit the said sixty days.

The first number of the Library will be is used on the first of July. Subscriptions thank-the same properly authenticated, as the law and attention from the latest arrivals they and attention from the latest arrivals they and attention from the latest arrivals they will be killed, all does found going at large with the same properly authenticated, as the law and attention from the latest arrivals they and attention from the latest arrivals they and attention from the latest arrivals they will be killed, all does found going at large with the same properly authenticated, as the law and attention from the latest arrivals they are attention from the latest arrivals they a

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

Most respectfully informs their friends and the public generally that they have just returned from Philadelphia & Baltimore and are now opening at the store house lately occupied by William Clark, dec'd and immediately opposite the Court House

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CHI NA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE.

all selected with great care from the lagenerally are invited to give them an early

Easton, April 27. MARYLAND Talbot County Orphans? Court.

On application of John G. Stevens Execu-tor of Eliza . In M. . ILbutt, late of Talbot county, decessed—it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for cremtors to ex-

SEAL. I have hereunto set my hand & the tay of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundi of and thirty three

> JAS PRICE, Reg'r. Wille for Talbot coun'y

In compliance to the above order. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county, in Marriand, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Eliza Ann M. Abbott, late of Talbot county dec 2. All persons having claims against the said decoured's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper roughers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 20th of January 1834, or they

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

Given under my hand his 7th day of June 1.1 D eighteen hundred and thirty three.

JOHN G. 21 EVERS, Executor of Sliza Ann M. Abbott, deed.

A GREAT BARGSIN. I will sell at a very reduced price, and on a long credit, that very valuable tract o. land. called Sha: ps Island, if application be made vestment, would do well to embrace this offer THEODORE DENNY, Agent

Easton, March 16 for Jes: W. Reynolds TALBOT COUNTY, TO WIT:

May Term 1833. On application to the Judges of Talbot county Court, by petition in writing, of James Barnes, stating that he is in actual confinement Justice of the choicest description—and at as carly a period as any of their cotemporaries. Great care will be observed in the variety served up, to blend the useful with the entertaining.

The Baltimore Safurday Visitar, is published weekly, on the largest size sheet, by CLOUD & POUDER, No. 1, S. Gay

Street, Baltimore. tition. And the said James Barnes having sat isfied the Judges of the said county court, that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland, immediately preceding the term of his application, and having taken the oath prescribed by the said act for televering up his

> James Barnes be discharged from his imprison-ment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot county court, on the first Saturday, after the third Monday in November next, and at such other days and times as the said Judges shall direct, to answer such al-legations and interrogatories as may be propos ed to him by his creditors, and that he give notice to his Creditors by causing a copy of this order, to be inserted in some newspaper in Easton; once a week for four suc-cessive weeks, three months before the said Saturday in November next and also by causing a copy of the said order to be set up at the Court House Door, three months before the mid Saturday, to appear before the Judges of the said county court, on the said day, to shew cause if any they have, why the said-James Barnesshould not have the benefit of the said acts and supplements, as prayed.
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> Test J. J OOCKERMAN, Clk.

June 15.

MARYLAND STATE PATTERY. CLASS No. 12, to be drant SATURDAY June 22d 1893. SCHEME. \$20,000 | 1 prize

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Tickets can be had by the single in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, at mail (Postage paid) or otherwise mail. (Postage paid) or otherwise at P. SACKETS.

Prize selling Office Easton, Md. and the public to give them a call. Jane 15

TOWN ORDINANCE. By the Commissioners, June 10th, 1833. WHEREAS, a considerable number of Dogs in the Town have been bitten by a dog supposed to have been had, and considerable alarm exists among the citizens, under the apprehension that dangerous consequences may result, in permitting dogs to go at large in the town until it is ascertained whether they have

On motion, Resolved, That the Bailiff of the Town, immediately call on all persons owning or harboring dogs in Town, to confine the same within three days, and to keep them confined for the space of sixty days, from the date hercol, and, an no pretence whatever, to suffer, them to go Li brgo, until the ex-

FOR SALE

TAILOR

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches SUSANNA NEEDLES at his old stand next door to the Easton Hotel, and opposite the Store of Kennard and Loveday, where all orders in his lie, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to He regularly receives the latest fashions from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and assures those who may think proper to patronize him, that their work will be executed in an near and fashionable a manner as it can be done in eith-

er of the above cities. N. B. J. L. S. Requests those gentlemen whose accounts have been standing upwards of six months, to call and settle. If they cant make it convenient to pay all to let him have due time, and the entire possession on the first hibit their claims against the said deceased's make it convenient to pay all to let him have day of January next. Bond with approved estate, a d that he cause the same to be publication approved security, will be required, bearing interest from lished once in each week for the pace of three journeymen tailors went work without they successive weeks in one of the newspapers are paid, should they stop, customers might be printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the loregoing is truly copied

June 1 4w (W)

WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY



ARTICLES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Balimore, with

a very general assortment of

GOODS IN HIS LINE, AS

Watches, Keys, Chains and Scals, Silver Tea Spoons,

Silver Thimbles, Penknives, Scissors, and RAZORS, warranted of superior quality

too numerous to write down. - LIKEWISE.

a first rate supply of

Hair Combs, a good assortment.
With other useful and ornamental articles

WATCH & CLOCK MATERIALS which will enable him to do work in the best

style, and at the shortest notice.

JAMES BENNY. POld Silver and Gold taken in payment or work or for goods. Easton, June 1. Sw

Will visit Easton in a few days, and will

NEW STORE.

GOLDSMITH AND HAZLE,

HAVE just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. John 'E Goldsmith, situate on Washington Street, in Easton and next door to Mr. John Camper's Store, a general assort-

DRY GOODS

AND GROCERIES. consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Merino Cassineres and Summer Cloths, Silks, and Bombazines, Gauze and Crape Dechine Shawls. Also a handsome assortment of Calicoes and Painted Muslins, suited to the season; Jackonet, Mull, Swiss and Plain and Figured Book Muslins, Corded skirts, Bleached and unbleached muslins, &c. &c.

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, CHINA AND QUEENS-WARE.

GROODHIES. Brown Sugars, Loaf do, Coffee of the best



TEAS,

commodating terms:

N. B. All kinds of country produce will

be taken in exchange-they invite their friends May 25

NEW GOODS.

KENNARD & LOVEDAY.

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS. in all their parieties. Also, HARDWARE, CUTDERY, CHINA GLASS, QUEENSWARE, STONE

WARE, EARTHEN WARE,

TWO FARMS TORENT.

WILL be cold at private sale, on very accommodating terms, that small and convenient brick dwelling, situate on Harrison street, in Easton, at present occupied by Mrs. Mary E. C. Nicholson.—For terms apply to

A. GRAHAM.

Easton, Jan. 9 1933

JAMES L. SMITH,

To rent for the year 1834, my farm in bot county, recently occupied by Robert Barrion Third Haven Creek, between the residence of H. Hollyday & J. Bartlett, one half said is enclosed by salt water abounding in opening the first day of the later the farm is in good order; personnelly occupied by myself, adjoining the formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good possession given first let month 1834 persons wishing to tent either of the Farms will leave their Farms will leave their sames with Alexas

Baltimore, 5th mo. 16th 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To all persons having claims against 1 bot County, that the Commissioners for a bot county, will meet on each TUESDA the month, of June. Those persons bere claims, will do well to bring them in proparathenticated during that month, as the swill certainly be closed on the last Tuesday. thereof.

> THOS. C. NICOLS, CIL. of Commissioners for T. C.
> (W)

ONE or two good Cabinet Makers, (single men) who are funder of work than the subser, ber, may obtain work by calling at the Cabine

JOHN MECONERIN. N. B. They may have their pay too Two apprentices of good us, ral habits from 14 o 16 years of age, will be taken to learn the



AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore a handsome assortment of SADDLERY.

Those wishing to purchase, will do well to give bim an early call. Easton, may 18

NANKEEN.

WARRANTED NOT TO BADE Manufactured in Patterson, New Jersay, from Nankeen-coloured Cotton, the growth of Goodgia. This new; bandsome and purely a merican article, can be had by the single phone

Baltimore, May 4

5 A sample of the above article can seen at this office.

NEW SPIRNG GOODS

W. H. & P. GROOME HAVE returned from Philadelphis and Baltimore, and are now opening, their Spring supply of GOODS, comprising a large and very general assortment of

English, French, Intlia and Domestie

MARDWARE AND CUTLERY, ORG

All of which will be offered at a small advance for Cash.
Constantly on hand a supply of FAMIL.
FLOUR of the best brands.

W. & T. H. JENKINS

an additional supply of NEW GOODS

and Hernane Shawls of all colors;
Black Gros de Swiss and green Gro de Nap;
Black Mattioni Lutestring—double and singlegreen Florence—Grecian quilling, &c.
Rich figured Blond Veils;

ALSO & GREAT VARIETY OF

PARASOLS.

WALDEN'S GRAIN AND GRASS SCYTHES

W. & T. H. J. take this opportunity to say W. & T. H. J. take this opportunity to say that they will receive in a very short time, some superior Champaigne and Claret Which they will warrant to be of the inset qualities. They indulge the hope that the price of the claret wine, will be such as to warrant its general use in families, bridge a wine perfectly insecent and very braithy in the warm seasons.

Old London particular Madeira; Sherry and Lisbon Wines: Old London Dock Oporto wine warranted pure and of the first quality. They again invite the attention of the public.

LOOK HERE.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS



AMERICAN

or larger quantity, by applying to NATHANIEL, F. WILLIAMS,

DRY GOOD!

CERIES, LIQUORS, CHEMA, GLASS, OUEENSWARE, &c. &c.

Easton, April 27 6t.

RESPECTFULLY inform their Gionds and the public, that they have received

to their former stock. This addition, it is hoped will complete their spring assortment, and meet the approbation of purchasers. They can exhibit a beautiful lot of crape Gauss

PLAIN, FIGURED& STAR-FRINGED

WINES

From the Baltimore Visiter.

Massas. Epirons:-I send you a tribute o respect to the memory of the Rev. Lorr Was-the Court-House, FIELD, lately deceased. While engaged in the discharge of ministerial duty, he received a stroke of the palsy, was carfied by his friends from the pulpit to his home, in Easton, Talbut Co. where after lingering in a state of insensibility for five daye, he expired.

Far be the flatterer's lying lips from me, The virtuous dead deserves the highest praise That gratitude can sing. But chiefly thee O! Warfield, lately fled with white rob'd spirits

Before the sapphire throne.

Thine was a noble soul, With Roman virtues crowned, and hadst theu

In Rome's proud days, her victor hosts, Had owned another champion as her guide To glorious conquest in the storm of war-But Heaven reserved thee for a later age, And gave thee birth for deeds of higher fame; Deeds chronicled above, which shall survive The gilded pageantry of earth's vain sons, And shine forever, while the warrior's name, And helmet, shield, and sword, together rust.

Thine was a gospel call, and yet, Another call to preach that Gospel to a dying world.

We saw thy bright example, heard thy voice As o'er our ears it broke in gladdening sounds Heard, and believed, and lived. But ah! While yet we listened and our hearts were

That voice grew tremulous, and faltered much And while he taked with God on Nebo's height,

He sunk and died!

Amen! Amen! Mount, mount aloft for thou art done with earth, The mortal-strife is ended and the battle's

Go join thy late loved Margarete in the skies. Go share the victor's spoils, and realize in

The promise seen on earth by faith's strong sig!iL

Yea, prove forever in the light of God, That inspiration spoke ac fabled thing What time it said, that "he who winneth

Is wise," and "they who turn the unholy crew From deeds of sin to wisdom's flowry paths Shall shine eternal, like you starry dome."

A younger daughter, and wife of Doct. A M. White, who died but a few weeks before her father.

From an English Paper.

place.

Capricions month of smiles and tea.al There's beenty in thy varied roign: Emblem of being's hopes and fears-Its hours of joy and days of pain. A false, inconstant scene is thine, Changeful with light and shadow deep-

Oft times thy clouds with pure sunshine Are painted—then in gloom they eleep. Yet there is gladness in thy hours,

Frail courier of a brighter scene Thou fragrant guide to bude and flowers, To meadows fresh and pastures green! For, as thy days grow few and brief, The radiant looks of spring appear, With swelling glow and opening leaf, To deck the morning of the year.

Yes though thy light is chequered oft With drifting showers of sorrowing rain, Yet balmy air and breezes coft Are lingering richly in thy train; And for thy eddying gusts will come The lay of the rejoicing bird, That tries his new and brightening plume, 'Mid the void sky's recesses heard.

And soon the many clouds that hang Their solemn drapery o'er the sky Will pass in shadowy folds away: Lot mark them now!—they break—they three, fly.

And over earth in one broad smile Looks forth the glorious eye of day; While hill and vale, and ocean lale Are laughing in the breath of May,

Type of Existence: may'et thou be The emblem of the Christian race-Through all whose trials we may see The sunshine of undying grace; The calm and heaven enkindled eye, The faith that mounts on ardent wing, That looks beyond the o'er-arching sky, To heaven's undimmed and golden spring.

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND,

act of Incorporation, not more than of the present board are eligible for the

SAMUEL MACKEY

AS the pleasure of informing his custom-ers and the public in general, that he has just returned from Philadelphia and Balti-more and is now opening at his store, opposite

A handsome assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. TOURTHER WITH

China, Glass and Queensware. Also, a general assortment of

GROCERIES:



Hyson and Imperial

TEAS lava and Green COFFEE, Prime and Common SUGAR.

Madeira. Lisbon, Sherry, Teneriffs a

Malago WINES. Cognac BRANDY 4th pro amarca and Antigna SPIRITS, Holland and Country GIN, Prime and Common WHISKEY, N. E. RUM and MOLASSES, Mould and Dipt CANDLES, &c. &c. All of which he offers very low for cash, or

exchange for Tow or Tear Linen, Wool, eathers, Quills, &c. &c. He invites his friends and customers to call and view his assortment, learn prices, and judge for themselves. Easton, May 4.

SAMUEL CZMON

Cabinet Maker,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikin, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a irst rate assortment of WELL SEASONED MATERIELS in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS. nd on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for COFFINS, will be thankfully eceived, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or my self, who can at all times be found at the shop. He has also a first rate TURNER in his employ, who will execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch.

JOHN MECON EKIN,

CABINET MAKER,

Easton, April 6. tf

ESPECTFULLY informs his customers and the public, that he has just received his SPRING STOCK OF MATERIALS, in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into furniture of all descriptions, which he will warrant will be as good, and will be sold as low, as they can be purchased in Baltimore, or elsewhere. He invites the public to call at his Ware Room, where he has now on hand some MAHOGA. NY SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS, TA-BLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. which he will dispose of very low.

He earnestly requests those of his friends call without delay and settle, as they must satisfection to those having scouring done by know it is impossible for him to carry on his him. business to advantage, without, at loast, a little

J. M. would also acquaint the Public that he has in his employ a first rate Turner, who will execute any business in his line with neatness and dispatch. Old Chairs repaired at the

March 2

THE STATE OF MARYLAND,

Caroline County, to wit: Pursuant to the act of Assembly, entitled An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hun-dred and five, and the several supplements thereto, I do hereby refer the within application of Oliver Gordon, for the benefit of said act, and supplement thereto, together with the schedule, petition and other papers, to the Judges of Caroline County Court, and I do hereby appoint and fix the first Tuesday after the second Monday of October next, for the final hearing of said application, of the said Oliver Gordon, at the Court House in the town of Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations as may be made against him, and such interrogations as may be propounded to him by his creditors, or any of them, and that he give notice by causing this order and discharge to be oublished in the Easton Gazette, once a week for the space of three successive weeks, three months before the first Tuesday after the second Monday of October next.

Given under my hand this 14th day of May. Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

RD. CHAMBERS.

True copy Jo. Richandson, Clk

THE STEAM BOAT



WILL commence her regular routes of Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning administrator of Thomas Perrin Smith, deceasat 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the Company's Whasfat Castlehaven) and Easton wife, William Edmondson and Mary B. Edmorning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. WNION BANK OF MARYLANI),
May 17, 1835.

THE Stockholders of this Institution are horeby notified that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore on MONDAY the 1st day of July norning at 10 clock, A. M. till 2 o'clock, P. and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the same day. All baggage and Packages at the the ensuing year.

Location of the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. leave Easton or via the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. leave Easton or via the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. leave Easton or via the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. leave Easton or via the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. leave Easton or via the said Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, un. leave Easton or via the third Monday in November next; provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers published in Easton, in Talbut countries the ensuing year.

April 6

> MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW GOODS

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the Baking Business in its various branches at the old stand where he is ready to supply his customers with all the articles in is line on accommodating terms.

He would likewise notify them that he has

just returned from Baltimore with a fresh assortment of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONARIES, FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES, which, added to his former stock makes his variety com-plete; and having selected them with great care and attention, he confidently offers them to his friends, on terms which he hopes will be

He has also just received and is now open-ing a beautiful and excellent assortment of BOOKS, religious, entertaining and useful,

AMONG WHICH ARE: Family Bibles. Bucks' Theological Polyglott pocket do. § Dictionary, Polyglott Testaments, Rollins' Ancient Histo Common Prayer, § 17,
Methodist Hymns, SJosephus,
Protestant do SCook's Voyages,
Methodist Protestant History United States History of England, Evidences of Christi Life of Girard, Watson's Apology, Watson's Wesley,

Young Man's Own Book, Young Ladies' Own Methodist Discipline, Methodist Protestant (Paradise Lost, Night Thoughts, Benson's Fletcher. Course of Time, Vicar of Wakefield.

A quantity of School Books and Toy Books. Also a variety of Blank Books & Stationary The Subscriber feels grateful to his friends or the patronage they have afforded him, and while he is anxious to deserve begs a continuation of their favour.

FREDERICK F. NINDE. Baston, April 13 cowst (W)

LYMAN REED & CO. Commission Wool Warehouse No. 6, South CHARLES STREET

BALTIMORE. N. B. Letters post paid requesting infor-mation respecting the state of the Market will

eceive immediate attention. March 30.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ANDREW OFHLER, TAILOR.

TAKES the liberty of informing the citizens case of the Easton, that he has commenced business in his guide. Washington Street, near the Bank, and is prepared to receive and execute orders of every de scription, in the most correct and fashionable style; and pledges himself to use his utmost en deavor, by industry, punctuality and the use of his best abilities, to render satisfaction.

PARISIAN SCOURING. This department of the advertiber's business he can with confidence assers will not be surpassed, if equalled, by any individual in this or any other city; having had the most perfect exfience and given invariably, the most an

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS make one half worn appear entirely new, by restoring the colours, extracting grease, and preventing the moth from eating them.

Easton, May 4, 1833.

MORE BOOTS AND SHOES.



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a splendid supply of the above articles, which, having been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, if not superior, to any heretofere offered, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment extensive and complete. Comprising gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of children's morocco and leather boots; also a beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices, decide for themselves and he thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavoured to merit a continuance of public patronage.

The Public's Ob't. Servit

JOHN WRIGHT.

IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT. Sitting as a Court of Chancery.

May Term 1833. (RDERED, That the sales of the Lands made to Alexander Dodd and Edward B. Gibbs, and to John Goldsborough and to ing consisted of a water-proof hat, much Samuel Mackey, by John Stevens Trustee for worn, a shirt of Burlaps, quite new the sale of the Lands and real estate of Wm. jacket and trowsers the same as Bill's, a pale Barton, deceased, in the case of John Stevens

P. B. HOPPER. Test J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk. May 25

SHERIFF'S NOTICE

ALL persons being in arrears on execution ALL persons being in arrears on execution Judges of Talbot county Court, sitting as Caroline county Orphans' Court, are requested to come forward and make imme. Judges of Talbot county Court, sitting as Caroline county Orphans' Court diate payment of the same, or make satisfacto ry arrangement with the Plaintiffs on or before the 9th day of April next, otherwise their prop-erty will be immediately advertised for sale, without respect to persons. I would also say to those persons indebted for officers fees that the books are now in the hands of the Denuties who are instructed to collect the same according to law. Those persons who are indebted on executions or for officers fees will please call and settle the same with Jos. Graham who is duly authorised by me to receive the same.

The Public's Obedient Servant March 30 J. M. FAULKNER, Shift.

The subscriber may be found at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. at most hours, ev ery business day-where persons interested in the above notice will please call and settle, without delay, as I am compelled to obey the instructions I have received. JO. GRAHAM, D. Fhff.

March 30 Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER EDGAR.

ROBINSON LEONARD, Master. THE Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and customers and the public generally, that the Packet Schooner Edgar, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore or Sunday the 17th instant, leaving Easton Point every Sunday at 9 o'clock, A. M. and returning leave Baltimore on Wednesdays at the above named hour during the season. The Edgar is a new substantial vessel, built of the best materials that our country will afford, copper-fastened and coppered and is now in complete order for the reception of freight or passage.

N. B. All freights intended for the Edgar will be thankfully received at all times at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point and all orders strictly attended to by the

Public's Ob't. Serv't. ROBERT LEONARD.

Feb. 16

COLLECTOR'S SECOND NOTICE. THE subscriber desirous of completing his collection for the year 1832 earnestly request all those who have not settled their Tax, that they will no longer defer the payment thereof. The collector is bound to make his payments to those who have claims on the county in a cer tain specified time, which has nearly expired and is much pressed for the same, therefore those in arrears must be prepared to settle the amount of their 'Taxes when called on, or in case of their neglect to do so, the law shall be PHILIP MACKEY,

New and Splendid Assortment of



BOOTS AND SHOES.

more, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever hadthis friends and the public are requested to call of every description, can be cleaned so as to and see him. He is determined to sell at the der be inserted in each of three successive most reduced prices for cash. He has also a weeks, in two of the newspapers published in great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. PETER TARR. april 15

> 150 NEGROES WANTED The subscriber wishes



and fifty servants of all descriptions,—Mechanics of all kinds, from 12 to 25, years of age. He

lso wishes to purchase fifty in families.-It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabania, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose of, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Easton will be promptly attended to. He can at all times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas-

THOS. M. JONES.

\$200 REWARD.

Ranaway, from the subscriber, living in the Bayside, Talbot county, Md. on Sunday last the 26th ult. (May) two negro men,

BILL and AMBROSE. hes high, large head, and the hair or wool on it, thick and bushy—he has a small mark across his left eye-brow—his clothing consisted settled by the 20th of July next, I shall proof a wool hat much worn, a tow-linen shirt, jacket and trowsers of country kersey, dyed yellow; about half worn, and coarse shoes; genrally looks down when spoken to. Ambrose is black, about the same age and height of Bill, but more slender made-his clotholue vest and coarse shoes, one of them with a patch on the side-Ambrose has short knotty nair and has several scars near his ankles; he has a pleasant countenance. I will give forty dollars reward for the apprehension of the above negroes, if taken in Talbot county, and secured in the Easton Jail-sixty dollars if taken out of the county and in the State and secured in the Easton Jail, and the above reward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State and secured in the Jail at Easton.

EDWARD P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. Md. June 1 1833. State Journal, Wilmington will please copy charges.

BY virtue of a decree of the Honorable a Court of Equity, the subscriber, as Tru will offer at public auction; on SATURDAY 6th day of July next at the door of the Court house in the town of Easton, Talbot county, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the Farm Plantation and Lands, situate, lying and being in the county aforesaid, near the Trappe and the Hole-in-the-Wall, of which Richard Sherwood, late of Talbot county deceased, died seized & possessed; consisting of part of a tract land called "Abbington," also part of a tract of land called "Walnut Garden," containing

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

the quantity of 163 Acres of Land. nore or less, and which will be sold subject

to the widow's dower, for the payment of his

debts—an accurate plot of the same will be prepared and exhibited on the day of sale. The IMPROVEMENTS are a framed Dwelling house, Kitchen and Meat house. Terms of sale are as follows, a credit of twelve months will be given on the purchase money, except the sum of one hundred dollars current money, part thereof which shall be paid down on the day of sale, the purchase money with interest thereon from the day of sale to be secured by bond to the trustee, with good security, to be approved by him. Upon the ratification of the said sale. and on payment of the whole purchase money and interest, and not before, the trustee

shall, by a good deed, to be executed and acknowledged according to law, convey to the purchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their heirs, the property, to him, her or them, sold, free clear, and discharged from all claim of the complainants or of the defendants & those claiming by, from or under them, or either of them, except the widows dower as aforesaid. Persons de sirous of purchasing are invited to visit the The creditors of the late Richard Sherwood

are bereby notified to exhibit their claims and vouchers properly authenticated, to the clerk of Talbot county Court, within six months from the day of sale, or they may be excluded from all benefit of the money or monies arising from the sale of the said real estate.

JOHN M. G. EMORY, Trustee.

Easton, June 8th 1838. ts (W)

NOTICE.

THE GENERAL INSURANCE COM-PANY OF MARYLAND .- Notice is bereby given to the Stockholders in this Company that an instalment of \$40, on each share of the Stock of this company is required to be paid at the Bank of Maryland, on or before the 10th inst.

By order of the Board, REVERDY JOHNSON,

In Talbot County Court, SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY. MAY TERM. 1833.

ORDERED by the Court, that the sale o the lands, mentioned in the within and aforegoing report, made by Philip F. Thomas Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Wil liam Scott, deceased, in the case of Mahalon Philips, Executor of Namuel Sinclair, deceased gainst Elizabeth Scott, the widow and dministrator of William Scott, deceased and Ellen Maria Scott and Matilda Martin Caroline county Orphans' Court, Scott, the daughters and heirs at law of Wm. ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the eighteenth day of November next; Provided, a copy of this or-Easton, in Talbot county, before the first day of October, in the present year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, (1893.) The report of the Trustee states the a

mount of the sale to be four hundred & twenty seven dollars and fifty cents. \$427 50.

JOHN B. ECCLESTON.

True copy, Test—J. Loockerman, Clerk. June 8 Sw

LOOK HERE. HAVING been appointed by the Commis-ioners of the town of Easton, Collector of the taxes for 1833, and having bonded for the perormance thereof, I take this method to inform the citizens that I am now ready to receive their amounts; I shall generally be at the office of Thomas C. Nicols, Esq. with the Levy List, prepared to receive payments from such as will all to pay. The condition of my boud is, that I shall deliver within ten days after receiving the Levy List, to every person aforesaid, a ticket of the amount of his or her assessment or leave such ticket at the place of residence, or to his or her tenement, this having been done, all those who refuse or neglect to come forward and pay their accounts I must forthwith proceed to collect by levying execution on the property of such delinquent, and if I do not close the whole Levy List within three months my Bond is liable to be put in suit The small pittance allowed me for collecting, will not jus-Bill is a bright mulatto about 20 for levying execution and selling property I am years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inlarge head, and the hair or wool instance have to demand, but I wish to be dislarge head. ceed to levy and demand my cost. Take care chasers to pay interest from the day of sale, do not let the time slip. do not let the time slip.
WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

June 8.
N. B. The sickly season is approaching he alarm has already been given-Let the citizens look well to their back yards-lime and clean them well-many of our citizens owe their present existence to the united exertions in cleaning their back houses and yards so promptly last summer. Dont let them neglect it now. W. C. R.

SIX CENTS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber living in Talbot county, State of Maryland on or about the 5th day of May, 1833, an apprentice boy by

JAMES MILLIS.

about twenty years of age, he is near five fee high, of a red complexion. I will give the above reward to any person who will apprehend The Chronicle Baltimore, and the Delaware and deliver him to me but I will pay no other.

WM. SHEHAN.

MARYLAND

11th day of June A D. 1833 On application of John Harper, administra-tor with the Will annexed of Alward White

late of Caroline county deceased,
1T IS ORDERED that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that the same 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 copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 11th day of June Anno Domint eighteen hundred and thirty W. A. FORD, Reg'r.

of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of administration with the Will annexed on the personal estate of Alward White late of Caroline 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 sixteenth day of January next or they may otherwise by law, be exclu-ded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 11th day of June

A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty three. with the Will annexed of Alward White dec'd. June 15

MARYLAND

Caroline county Orphans' Court,

11th day of June, A. D 1933. - On application of Noah Seward administra-tor of Bruffit Vinson late of Caroline 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 & that the same be nublished 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. SEAL pied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans court of the county afteresaid I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 11th day of June Anno Domini eighteen hun

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In compliance to the above order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber of Caroline county both obtained from the Orphans court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of administration on he personal estate of Bruffitt Vinson late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased a estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper youchers thereof to the subscriber on or before, the second day of February need or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of June Anno Domini eighteen hundred & thirty three.
NOAH SEWARD, administrator
of Bruffitt Vinson, dee'd.

MARYLAND

On application of John Stack, Executor of Peter Stack late of Caroline county decid IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's esta e and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in

one of the newspapers printed in Baston.
In Testimony that the foregoing is truly so-SEAL. | pied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 28th day of May Anno Dum-ini eighteen hundred and thirty three. Test WM. A FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of tarolia county in Maryland letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Peter Stack late Caroline 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 eighth day of December next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

JO'IN STACE. Executor of Peter Stack, decea ed.

June 1

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order of Talbot county court the undersigned commissioners will proceed to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY bonds to secure principal and interest, with approved security, to the persons entitled, bearing interest from the day of sales 'The property refered to, consists of a large and valuable Brick Building and two small fraue houses, and lots on Washing-

ground about one mile therefrom, on the road leading to Centreville containing six acres and an undivided share in a small lot adjoining the town of Easton, JAS. PARROTT, WM H. GROOME, SAM'L. T. KENNARD,

ton street, Easton; also, a lot o

SAM'L. ROBERTS. June 8.

SYTHE CRADLING. EDWARD STEWART

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From Blackwood's Magazine for May 'TOM CRINGLE'S LOG. The third day we were off Cape St ever was out in any where. There vere neither moon nor stars to be seen. and the dark clouds settled down, until part of the night it had rained in heavy showers now and then, and there were came fainter and fainter, until they grum-

the dolphin or skip jack leapt into the air, they sparkled out from the still board the corvette, which lay about a mile off, but before her boats, two of which until the they fell again into their element in a flash of fire. This evening the corvette had showed no lights, and the rain had increased to although I conjectured she was not far although I conjectured she although I conjectured she was not far such a degree, that the neavy drops, as with an arrow ripple, and a strong rushing noise from us, still I could not with any certainty indicate her whereabouts. It might the sea, flashed it up into one entire tainty indicate her whereabouts. It might the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire ter fiend, and a slow-sailing pelican of the sea, flashed it up into one entire terminate and feathers, and jewelry, real or fictions, the sea of the sea, flashed it up into one entire terminate and feathers, and jewelry, real or fictions, the sea of the sea, flashed it up into one entire the now be about three o'clock, and as I sheet of fire.

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or did not believe me, for the answer round her neck, to which was appended latte was a blow from a cutlass, which if I a large massive crucifix of the same gra had not parried with my night glass, metal. She also wore two broad bracewhich it broke in pieces, might have effectully stopped my promotion. "Cut them down, boarders, down with them scarcely veiled by a cambric chemise -they are pirates," shouted I; "heave with exceedingly short sleeves over Nicholas, and getting a slant of wind cold shot into their boat alongside—all which she wore a rose-coloured silk netfrom the westward, we ran up the Bight hands, boatswain's mate—call all hands.' ticoat, short enough to display a finely Leogane all that night, but towards We closed. The assailants had no fire- formed foot and airile, with a well semorning it fell calm; we were close in un arms, but they were armed with swords lected pearl white silk stocking, and a der the highland, about two miles from and long knives, and as they fought with neat low cut French black kid shoe. As he shore, and the night was the darkest desperation, several of our people were for gown she bad none. She worea cruelly haggled; and after the first large sparkling diamond ring on her charge, the combatants on both sides marriage finger, and we were all bowing became so blended, that it was impossi- before the deity, when our attention was they appeared to rest upon our mast- ble to strike a blow, without running the arrested by a cloud of dust at the top of heads, compressing, as it were the hot risk of cutting down a friend. By this the street, and presently a solitary black steamy air down upon us until it became time all hands were on deck; the boat a dragoon sparkled out from it, his accoutoo dense for breathing. In the early longside had been swamped by the cold trements and head piece blazing in the shot that had been hove crashing through | sun, then three more abreast; and immeher bottom when down came a shower diately a troop of five and twenty cavaone or two faint flashes of lightning, and from the surcharged clouds, or water- liers, at the fewest, came thundering some heavy peals of thunder, which roll- spout-call it which you will-that ab- down the street. They formed opposite ed amongst the distant hills in loud shas solutely deluged the decks, the scuppers the Baron's house, and I will say that I king reverberations, which gradually be- being unable to carry off the water. So never saw a better appointed troop of long as the pirates fought in a body, I horse any where. Presently an aide-debled away in the distance in hourse had no fears, as dark as it was, our men camp scampered up, and having arrivmurmurs, like the low notes of an organ who held together, knew where to strike ed opposite the door, dismounted, and in one of our old cathedrals; but now and thrust; but when the torrent of rain entering, exclaimed, "Les Comtes de here was neither rain nor wind—all na- descended in buckets full, the former Lemonade et Marmalade," "the who?" ture seemed fearfully hushed for where broke-away, and were pursued singly in- said Mr. Bang, but presently two very we lay, in the smooth Bight, there was to various corners about the deck all es- handsome young men of color, in spleno swell, not even a ripple on the glass- cape being cut off from the swamping did uniforms, rode up, followed by a glitke sea; the sound of the shift- of their boat. Still they were not van- tering staff of at least twenty mounted ng of a handspike, or the tread of the quished, and I ran aft to the binnacle, officers.—They alighted, and entering, nen, as they ran to haul on a rope, or where a blue light was stowed away—one made their bow to Baron B——. The he creaking of the rudder, sounded loud of several that we had got on deck to youngest, the Count Lemonade, spoke very and distinct.—The sea in our neighbor-bood was strongly phosphorescent, so that our whereabouts to the Firebrand. I Bang's and my bad, and Capt. N——'s the he smalle: tchip overboard struck fire from fired it and rushing forward cutiass in very good French, we all made ourselves the water, as if it had been a piece of it bend, ron cast on flint; and when you looked peradoes with such fury that after killing of the magnificence of the scenery in the over the quarter, as I delight to do, and over the quarter, as I delight to do, and tried to penetrate into the dark clear profound beneath, you every now and then saw a burst of pale light, like a half of far down in the depths of the green for the green for the surface of the same article of the Gaz-surface of the surface of the To far down in the depths of the green led to their muskets, made short who, with his family, visited two aid-de-camps in full dress, one of of the dismounted dragoon. 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ry, and her chin, and throat, and bosom, there were not ten of my people ready to of the rarest workmanship. The only sift receive them, but those ten were the ornaments she wore were two large vira a coprime men of the ship. "Surrender, you gin gold ear rings, massive yellow hoops blue scoundrels—surrender. You have boarded a man-of-war. Down with your
arms, or we shall murder you to a man."
But they either did not understand me
but they either did not understand me
ted, and a broad black velvet band ahim

ark as he was, he was at least so slightly as to be perceptible to no one "coup de grace."

A strong murn She wore a little frock of should wait and witness it.

the gay scene. now be about three o'clock, and as I sheet of fire.

We secured our prisoners, all blacks was standing on the aftermost gun on the starboard side, peering into the impact of the starboard side, peering into the starboard the starboard side, peering into the im- and mulations, the most vinitude of the dwelling houses.

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The starboard side, peering into the starboard side in my dear old dog Sneezer by my side, entry it came on to thomas and of the town; more symmetry; my zeling and fondling after his affection- as if heaven and earth had been falling glorious-amphitheatre of stupendous proper, while the men, most of them misstill he walked steadily on, mechanically buildings more by themselves, denoting the fitting, were as gay as gold and silver keeping time, like an automaton, to the residences of the richest people in the large and gay uniforms and danger and described the shore. ate fashion, while the pilot, Peter man- together. A more residences of the richest people in the grove, stood within handspike length of blinded me. Presently the Firebrand hot sandy plains that skirted the shore, lace, and gay uniforms, and dress swords measured tread of the soldiery. His fel- richest city in Europe. But I do not see grove, stood within handspike length of measured tread of the soldiery. His fellowed measured tread of the soldiery. His fellowed him and snapping at me, when in a moment he hauled off, planted his paws on the rail, looked forth into the night, and gear, all hanging down on the rail, looked forth into the night, his confused wreck:

| Mace, and gay uniforms, and dress swords covered with one eternal forest; while could make them—and all was blaze of the soldiery. His fellowed him. His eye was the cap, with one eternal forest; while could make them—and all was blaze of the soldiery. His fellowed him. His eye was these. I see habgrdasher's shops, poultant hat her maintopmast was gone close by what had once been smiling fields, and sparkle and jingle; but the black of firm, and he immediately recognised us districts at their bases, were now covered with one eternal forest; while could make them—and all was blaze of what had once been smiling fields, and the slaughtering blocks of districts at their bases, were now covered with one eternal forest; while the soldiery. His fellowed him. His eye was these. I see habgrdasher's shops, poultant had not see could make them—and all was blaze out the soldiery. His fellowed him. His eye was these. I see habgrdasher's shops, poultant had once been smiling fields, and once been smiling fields, and once been smiling fields, and the slaughtering blocks of districts at their bases, were now covered with one eternal forest; while to show these. I see habgrdasher's shops, the leaden stalls offishmen in the throng had once been smiling fields, and on on the rail, looked forth into the night, and yards, and gear, an nanging down districts at their one ashamed to show them, the brown offinance and held out his hand to Mr. and held out his hand to Mr. and she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show their own she had been struck by the levin brand, impervious thicket; and as the Island of cers alone venturing to show them. solitary pop of the sentry's musket, to a she had been struck of a capital too large to admit a shook it cordially. The procession moves applies of a capital too large to admit

receive us with much grace, d'Armes, or open space in front of the The miserable man instantly stretches red in coffee; it was bro't the base money, are to be shot this morn- clay on which they were stretched. k servants, followed by a ing-there against the rampart." Of the ke girl, about twelve years fact we were aware, but we did not dream resident's natural daughter; that we had ridden so near the wherea-

President's guards, then a battalion ated. Mr. Rush is hailed in the Literary

as he marshalled us along, and in | coal, with long kid gloves, between | down to the present and fired a rattling. which and the sleeve of her gown, a straggling volley. The brown me everal large holes in the ceiling space of two inches of the black skin, sprang up into the air three or four feet which the sun shone, we found like an ebony armlet, was visible; while and fell dead; he had been shot through the sun the beautiful man was only the sun shone, we found the Petion, the black Washington, on a very old ragged sofa, amidst fused mass of papers, dressed in a liftary undress frock, white troward the everlasting Madras banker-ound round his brows. He was larker than I expected to have seen arker than one usually sees a must be direct access between the near the other, and then cast his ever to. the direct cross between the ne- at the other, and then cast his eyes to- splashed into his skull, through his left hite, yet his features were in to those of an African. His lips as if he had been shot all of a heap high, sharp, and well defin- by the blind boy's but-shaft; but every head, and making the brains and blood any Hindoo I ever saw in now and then as we passed, the rogue flash up all over his face, and the person his hair was fine and silky. would stick his tongue in his cheek yet of the soldier who had given him the

A strong murmuring noise, like the was even for a short space as the morning dawned we mounted our the ranks and the surrounding spectators, which our worthy host had kind-ly desired to be ready, in order to enable us to take our exercise in the cool of the matter of so much surprise.

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A strong murmuring noise, like the rushing of many waters, growled amongst the ranks and the surrounding spectators, while a short sharp exclamation of horror every now and then gushed out shrill and clear, and fearfully distinct above the appalling monotony.

The miserable man instantly stretch.

into conversation with all polish of a gentleman—"Je military music, and asked the first chance rigidly, a strong shiver pervaded his passenger what was going on. "Execution militaire, or rather," said the man, leaved, and he and his brother in care Early as it was, he im- "the two sea captains, who introduced lamity became portion of the bloody

From the Baltimore American. Mr. Rush's forthcoming narrative of r than her father, and ac-bouts. "Ay, indeed"—said Mr. Bang. his residence in England, as American fvery gracefully. She was He looked towards the Captain. "My Minister to the Court of St. James, has pin, like a little woman, dear N-, I have no wish to witness received a very liberal and commendasurret of artificial flowers so horrible a sight, but still-what say tory notice in the London Literary Gamat the braids of her beau- you-shall we pull up, or ride on?" The ette. Part only of the work had been ad although her neck was ra-sided with ornaments, and her self were both of us desirous of seeing infer that the publication is going on sim-ners were stretching under the the execution—from what impelling mo-ultaneously in Landon and Philadelphia. heavy gold and emerald ear tive, let learned blockheads, who have We anticipate a very instructive produc-her bracelets were like man-never gloated over a hanging, determine; tion, and one which will do much to make ad never seen a more love- and quickly it was determined that we the true feelings of the well disposed of both countries towards each other better

invited to attend a ball in of infantry of the line, close to which folgiven in honor of the Pres-lowed a wholebery of priests clad in white class which can observe faults at home which contrasted, consciously with and abread without asperity, and haif the recommon to every quarthe gay scene.

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We make an extract or two from Mr.

Of London we transcribe some of the

solitary pop of the sentry's musket, to a larm down and stund of larm the main guard in outpost work.

Peter Mangrove advanced, and put his see, my child? said she black pilot.

Sneezer uplitted his voice, and gave a long continuous bark.

Alt! said Mangrove sharply, "Massa the new never doubt dat—de dog yeerie something we can't see, in the discontinuous brown larm and see, when we first entered, in a sand yeer is proceeded. So I listened still as a sone. Presently I thought I heard in the first pop of the sentry's musket, to a larm round the dog's neck. What you seeveral more. By this time the cold seaward, the sun sunk beyond it, amidst on the inner round at the large folding doors being thrown and the large folding doors

change, Lord Mayor's house, Guildhall, India-house, the Excise buildings. If I looked with any feeling of wonder on the throngs at the West-end, more cause is there for it here. The shops stand side by side for entire miles; the accumulaseem impossible that there can be purchasers for them all, until you consider what multitudes there are to buy; then streets, coal-wagons, and others as large, passed my first day in England." carts trucks, vehicles of every sort, loadthe eye can see, going reverse waye; the count .--horses come so near to the foot-paveclasses; yet all were whole in their clothing; 122 could hardly see exceptions .-All looked scalthy; the more to be rein perpetual crowds by day, and sleep in

ship from which I had embarked was in ing an equivalent in its silver sounds." view; her colours flying. Still they alleged, that having received no orders to the contrary, they must inspect my baggage. I said to Commodore Stewart that, strictly, they were right, and discontrary were right, and discontrary were right, and discontrary were right, and discontrary were right. There were upwards of thirty deaths by that, strictly, they were right, and discontrary were right, and discontrary were right, and discontrary were right. There were upwards of thirty deaths by the population is about one thousand. There were upwards of thirty deaths by delayed a few days, even if his symptoms indicate convalescence this morning."

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in the evening, fatigued by the excitements upon what are termed double and treble would land in England, or the moon, or some their music. Sometimes the sound grew their music. Sometimes the sound grew their music. Sometimes the sound grew to the public of postage, so that the nublic in haste voer loving neffu.

In the public of make an impression upon that the public on subjects in which all are the public o faint, and then, from a turn in the wind, the burden of postage, so that the public in haste, your loving neffu.

MAJOR JACK DOWNING. came back in peals. We knew not the may be generally benefitted, and the incause. It passed in our thoughts that come of the Post Office Department be the same bells might have rung their hur- but slightly affected. ras for the victories of Hawke and Nel- First. Whatever aids the newspapers son; "May be," said one of the party, in obtaining information, is of great adfor Sir Cloudesley Shovel's too." Thus vantage to the public in general-an admusing an unexpected piece of intelligence vantage not only to the merchant, in furfound its way into our circle. We were nishing him with "Prices Current," "the brave men; you have fought like tigers, but in ent character from the former, as the remedies given to understand that they were ringstate of trade," "Commercial Letters." a bad cause. We have conquered you. We
ing on the occasion of my arrival; a com
&c. &c. but to the newsmongers in gen
tomshawk against us but we believe that you. I know of four young men who barded in the pliment to my station to which I had eral. a glass or two to our country and friends, less the best news, is the intimation was given me, that The royal of the larger cities, were it not for the bell ringers were in waiting in the hall desired at the strong of seeing me. They did not ask strong of the larger cities, were it not for the the other on the Western Ocean. We all taken with the Cholera, and died in seven hours; they were both buried in the same tomb ferior in quantity, and we fear in quality. We have never heard so much complaint about in three weeks, who went out on the 5th last. admittance.—I was told but at my pleasure. I directed them to be shown in at
once, beginning now to understand the
spring to the compliment. Eight men
sift coats reaching down to their beels,
hereugion slowly entered. They ranged
the messelves one after another in a solemn

Tourd. They ranged
to depended upon as certain communione drop of the white man's blood, our young
warriors, as thick as the stars of the night,
on the waves, and over the lakes—swift as
the eagle in the air—then penetrate the
woods, make the big guns thunder and the
whole heavens red with the flames of the
themselves one after another in a solemn

Fourth. Correspondence is more inBrothers. The President has made

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Brothers. line along the wall. Every thing being adjusted, the spokesman at their head broke allence with the following intelliging to what he has but one mouth, but that one has sounded the sentiments of all the people.—Listen to what he has said to you with their due and customary respects to wish me joy on my safe arrival in only and as ambrasador extraordis and we see no serious abuses of which mary from the United States, hoping to their requirements. The President has made you agreat talk. He has but one mouth, but that one has sounded the sentiments of all the people.—Listen to what he has said to you will it on your memories. It is good to rever the following intelliging from the grass, &c.

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ters and other functionaries, arriving from ing letters sent.

foreign parts, through the lapse of I know not how many ages, with the donations public good. They are indispensab annexed to each. Magna Charle itself necessary to every man of businessis not a more important document to the short, they must be classed as among liberties of England, than this book to necessaries of life in a free country. tions of things is amazing. It would the royal bell ringers of Portsmouth! I the People encourage them, the ent cheerfully gave to the good humored fra- prise of the present day is such that the ternity the gratuity which their efforts in encouragement will be returned in the their vocation appeared to have draw superior value. It is an axiom in our system the white men, and all shall be blessed by you are disposed to ask how the buyers from so many others under like circum-tem, that whatever aids the rapid transcan be supplied. In the middle of the stances. So, and with other incidents mission of news & its wide dissemination

A similar imposition awaited his reed in every way, are passed. They are ception at court; and as it may be news in two close lines, reaching father than to our readers, as to us, we copy the ac-

"Since my reception, I have had calls ment, which is crowded with people, that from servants of official persons for fatheir hoofs and the great wheels of the vors." I became acquainted with the term wagons, are only a few inches from them: at Portsmouth. They had no warrant In this manner the whole procession is from their masters, but came under in movement with its complicated noise; ancient custom. There have also been it confounds the senses to be among it all. to me fraternities more nearly allied You would anticipate constant accidents to the Portsmouth bell-ringers; as the versal sense of danger in order dure violation. I am as-lated, prevents its violation. I am as-which no external signs that I saw be-terested—and let us give it a fair discuappearance every day in the year except cleavers.' Each presented me with a con-Sundays, when solitude reigns. I must gratulatory address each had their book notice as before the dress of the people. to show.' They al! have something to do A large proportion were of the working with out-door arrangements when levees are held. These contributions upon the diplomatic stranger awakened, at first. my surprise. I afterwards heard what, permarked in parts of the city where they live haps, may serve as explanatory. Ambassadors on leaving England, received confined places. The Custom-house from the government a present of a thou-and black forest of ships below London sand pounds, & ministers plenipotentiary bridge, I say by a glimpse; that was e- five hundred. If, then, on their arrival, nough to show that the Thames was and afterwards, there are appeals to their choked up with vessels and boats of every description, much after the manner situations about the government, the latter that I beheld Cheapside & Fleet street to be choked with vehicles that move on that it does so in the light of an indemnification, but he customs har nonise. True, When the American plenipotentiary, the minister plenipotentiary of the United little bit for the crowd to clear away, when after remaining on board his ship in the States never takes the five hundred roads two days, landed at Portsmouth pounds, the constitution of his country Says I General, you better go a head, by some oversight the necessary orders forbidding it; but this is a point which, fraid there's mischiet bruing here. At that had not come down from London for it may be presumed he does not stop to he give his hoss a lick and pushed through the passage of his baggage, he states- expound to the servants of the foreign "When we reached the shore side-wait- secretary, or the royal waits and music? ers advanced to take possession of my It would doubtless be to them a novel baggage. They were informed of my plea in bar for not putting his hand in the water, all mixed up together one public character. This old not turn his pocket! Whenever he pays for them from their purpose. The national music, he must consider himself as hav-

was but little, the principal part having been left on board to await the permit of exemption. It might have been supposed that these guardians of the revenue would have satisfied their sense of duty by a mere formal examination of what was delivered so readily. Not see, carpet having men to work have satisfied the sense of duty by a mere formal examination of what was delivered so readily. Not see, carpet having fled, panic struck, leaving not enough of the water like so many drownded rats. But we got 'em all out alive, except a few young things they call-out alive, except a few yo was but little, the principal part having the argument by which it is supported; cant spare him. hags were ransacked; the felds of linen ington, from Charleston, from the Creek dry and left 'em; and I went on to help the epened, as if Brussels lace had been hid-country, from New Orleans, from Louis-President review the troops on the battery, at den in them; small portmanteaus peered ville, from Cincinnati, but will allow that they call it, and a grand place it is tuinto, as if contraband lurked in every the writer of such Letters for the public seen more fine shows here, it seems to me corner. Nothing was overlooked. A ought to be exempt from taxation for than ever I see before in my life.—Such a

Dover, the order for exercation having priety of abolishing newspaper postage, ing a man with it. Poor fellow, I don't much or letter postage in general, though all think he'll ever get back again, for he looked "Whilst seated round our parfer fire agree in acknowledging that the charges to me the last I see of him as though he

not looked. We went into our first dinner in England under a continuation of

Consisting their readers with the earthat we are a great People—numerous as the their peals. The cloth removed, we had of furnishing their readers with the eara glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, is the heavy tax upon leta glass or two to our country and friends, liest & best news, liest & best news,

receive from me the usual favor, such as acription letters thus, is it not an advantage had received from other ambasas, tage to the subscriber. For the subscriber City, in contradistinction to the view of London, always called town, end of London, always called town, dors, for which they had their book to ber always does, or always ought to put the passed along Fleet street, Ludgate-hill show? Their book was a curiosity. It the postage. Thus the public is benefit being postage. Thus the public is benefit being the Rank Royal Event allowed like a venerable heir-loom of of the franking postage is not allowed by the Royal Event allowed by the Tower. Saw the Bank, Royal Ex- know not how many ambassadors, minis- them, but simply the privilege of receive

is an advantage to the whole system. Editors of newspapers have as much

right to receive free letters as members of Congress. Whatever arguments they can urge in their behalf, we can urge with redoubled force. We are workers for the public as well as they.

Congress gave us the privilege receiving free newspapers. Thus the project is no new one-and now Cor-gress will be liberal, just and consistent, to newspapers it adds letters.

We suggest these brief arguments

From the Portland Courier. To uncle Joshua Downing, Post Master, up Downingsville, State of Maine, to be sent

the papers how we all like to got drawnd yesterday going across a little bridge between the castle and the garden.

It was a pesky narrow squeak for me of him and trying to clear the way a title, they crowded upon us so, there was no ting along, and hardly a chance to be When we got under the arch we at once I thought I heard something crack. the crowd, but we hadn't got more than the before crash went the bridge behind down in a heap, and two toll houses on it and as many as a hundred folks splash tother. The President looked over shoulder, and seeing I was safe behind he called out for Mr. Van Buren, and asked to run and see if he was hurt. I told him

few books brought for amusement on the postage.—Nat. Int.

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One of the master sights that I've yet seen was cure us from its attacks. visited England after the battle of Waject of letter postage.

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terloo, their baggage was in pected at

We waive all argument upon the prothat balloon that went up this afternoon, carry-

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friendship keeping always in mind that we but they were principally of the lower classes Great Spirit. The jewels are from on old man whose head is whitened with the snows of seventy winters, an old man that has thrown down his bow, put off his sword, and now stands leaning on his staff, waiting the com-

Brothers. Look around you, and see all this mighty People, then go to your, homes open your arms to receive your families; tell them to bury the hatchet; to make bright the live in peace with them as long as the rivers run into the sea, and the sun rises and sets.—If chain of friendship; to love the white men, & to you do so you will be happy. You then insure the prosperity of unborn generations of your tribes—who will go hand in hand with the sons of the blessing of the Great Spirit, attend you.
Farewell! JOHN A. GRAHAM.

BLACK HAWK'S REPLY.

Brother-We like your talk. We will be friends. We like the white people. They are very kind to us. We shall not forget it. Your counsel is good, & we shall attend to it. Your

The Cholera .- The Wheeling Times con tains the Reports of the Board of Health for It is proposed to hold the Convention in Centhat town from the 12th to the 18th inst. linclusive. On the 12th there were two You would anticipate constant accidents to the Portsmouth bell-ringers; as the yet they seldom happen; the fear of the 'palace drums and fifes,' the 'royal waits law preserves order; moreover, the universal sense of danger if order were vio of which I could not understand, and versal sense of danger if order were vio of which I could not understand, and wint call up. This is no party question.

We all are interested; the public are interested; the p cases and one death .- On the 13th, 10 cases on the 17th, 8 cases and 4 deaths; and on 18th, 4 cases and 4 deaths.

Ohio, on the 14th.

At New Orleans, on the 7th, there were fifty-nine deaths—the number by cholera not stated. The Corporation of New Orleans Downingsville, State of Maine, to be sent of the Corporation of New Orleans the Portland Courier with care and specific have appropriated \$20,000 for the proposes of New York City, Friday evening.

June 14th, 1935.

Dear uncle Joshua, Here we are among an ocean of folks, and cutting up a person high as a cat's back. I spose you will see the control of the specific proposes of the city during the prevalence of the cholera.

A Committee had been appointed to make experiments on the alleged virtues of the Spanish plant Huaco as a cure for the disease. The Louisiana Advertiser of the 7th says— "That the cholera now exists as an epidemic can no longer be denied. The melancholy occurrences of every hour show too plainly that it confines its blighting breath to no class

or cast of society—therefore, all should use the Extract of a private letter, received in New Orleans from Port Gibson, Miss. dated June 1 "The hand of affliction is heavy upon usloom and misery have taken up their abode n our ill-fated town. Consternation and despair are depicted on every countenance-the average deaths daily occurring from so small

God in his infinite mercy arrest."

the approach of the cholera, seems to have the distributing committee on Saturday next. entirely passed away and given place to the The sufferers will severally hand in an estifear of another scourge equally fatal-that is mate of their losses by that time. famine.

Since the rumor reached this place that the Cholera was at the Bay, there has been a great scarcity of the produce of the country in our market. A few barrrels of flour arrived ing Paris dates to the evening of the 16th of That to go on without them. I should have been disposed to make complaint this is a time when all political feeling is think there was so much fun in this world be for \$1.25 per bushel, and would sell for that cial Advertiser, is the reported support of the state of the other day and were sold off immediately May, and Havre to the evening of the 18th. The only item of interest, says the Commercial control of the state for \$1 25 per bushel, and would sell for that cial Advertiser, is the reported rupture of the of this mock official fidelity and subal- subsiding, and one can be heard for his fore, for all I've been about so much at Made price again if the people of the country would negotiations between Mehemet Ali and the afford our citizens an opportunity of purchas- Porte.

three or four days since, and has carried off and we are equally decided against a "coamany persons. It is not particular in choosing lition" upon an anti-new county question. From the New York Commercial Advertiser. its subjects—the temperate and intemperate We go for a fairly nominated JACKSON are both alike. Within the last three or four TICKET against intrigues and coalitions of days, I have known eight or nine of my ac- every description. John A. Graham, L. L. D. of the city of New quaintances (all young men) carried off in from York, to Black Hack and his Companions 5 a 12 to 24 hours sickness—meeting them Brothers. Open your ears; you are 'The present Cholera seems to assume a differtomahawk against us; but we believe that you same house, who were taken with Cholera, did not know us then as you do now. We and the whole of them died; three of them were

and slaves. I do not think the dis us entirely; but it is a singular fact that its appearance and disappearance were as sadden as in November; and, what is very remarkable, the weather was exactly the reverse of the present. Then it was rainy, damp and windy, now it is dry, sultry and calm. Wonderful indeed are the workings of Providence!

The Nashville and Tennessee left here this morning, with many citizens and sojourners."

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 29.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICANS of Talbot county, are requested to meet at the Court House in Easton on TUESDAY the 16th July, in order to appoint six Delegates for this county, who are to meet a like number of valuable present shall go to my squaw. It Delegates from Cecil, Kent, Queen Anns and pleases me very much, and we shall always Caroline Counties for the purpose of naming a Candidate to represent the Congressional dis- Just so of all the diseases, to which the human trict composed of said Counties in Congress .treville as the most central place, and on the 29th day of July.

we presume on Tuesday last. We will mere-One death by cholera occurred at Zanesville ly state, the paper was regularly mailed for after day, and end in health, or will degenerate Kingston-comment is needless.

KINGSTON, June 20th 1833.

Mr. Editor: Sir,-In consequence of the irregularities n the Mail, together with some mismanagement at the Post Office at Kingston, renders it mpossible for me to get your paper with any certainty. I have not received more than two or three numbers since I became a subscriber in hand. November last, therefore, I wish my name to be erased from among the number of your subscribers, and the paper discontinued, for I shall not consider myself bound to pay for any paper exhibits its "premonitory symptoms." The sent from your Office, in my name, after you receive this notice.

Yours with all due respect.

Illness of the President .- We copy the folwing paragraph from the Boston Atlas of Tuesday last respecting the President's health. "The President was seriously indisposed yesterday. Doctor Warren was summoned a population as ours, are truly alarming, con- early in the morning to attend him, and findidering the salubrity of our location. A number ing him with considerable fever, deemed it ador of medicine—that it may soon disappear all day, and all communication with him was from among us, is my most ardent prayer and interdicted. We do not learn that he is conthat its desolation should bereave us of sidered to be in immediate danger, but when friends, as it has done in other cities, may his advanced age and enfeebled constitution are taken into view, there cannot but be fell At Cincinnati, during the week ending on an intense anxiety about him. We were at the 15th instant, there were fifteen deaths by the Tremont House at a late hour, last night

on Monday

CUMBERLAND .- The Civilian states that ject: the amount of donations received in aid of the Cumberland sufferers is a little over \$15,000. The fear at first produced in this place by A final dividend of this sum will be made by

> LATEST FROM FRANCE. The packet ship Henry IV, arrived at New York on Monday evening from Havre, bring-

May, and Havre to the evening of the 18th.

Let us observe how our opponents move. The 'Frederick Citizen of the 14th observes under an article headed "Signs of the Times." "We will oppose a "coalition" of parties in this county, in the nomination of candidates NEW ORLEANS—CHOLERA.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in New Orleans dated

for the Legislature, come the proposition from whence it may. Such a combination upon any subject and for any purpose, is an ain the evening, fatigued by the excitements upon what are termed double and trede we had gone through, and waiting the letters, are absurd and unjust—for we do summons to dinner, we heard the bells.

"We have had a rise in the Western waters sanction. Besides there is no great interest but owing to the Cholera making its appear-of the people of this county, either of a general ance again in our city, it has kept the Western waters sanction. Besides there is no great interest but owing to the Cholera making its appear-of the people of this county, either of a general ance again in our city, it has kept the Western waters sanction. Besides there is no great interest but owing to the Cholera making its appear-of the people of this county, either of a general ance again in our city, it has kept the Western waters sanction. "New Orleans; June 7. bandonment of principle, which we cannot "We have had a rise in the Western waters sanction. Besides there is no great interest but owing to the Cholera making its appear- of the people of this county, either of a general

NOAH the facetious paragraph writer, is under bond not to edit a paper for some years in New York. It is said he proposes to start one at Albany, to support John McLane, of Ohio, for the next Presidency.

A new paper is about to be issued at Washington, intended to support John McLane for the next Presidency.

The Richmond Enquirer states that the

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I was highly gratified to see in a late pa-from Baltimore that my old friend Col. Wm. Stenart was nominated as a candidate for Congress to represent five wards of the city of Baltimore & Anne Arundel county, including the city of Annapolis—I have had the pleasure of serving in the Legislature of Maryland with Col. Steuart, and I know him to be an intelligent, useful and efficient member of that body—He was subsequently chosen a member of the Executive Council of Maryland, and in this station discharged his duties in a dignified

manner. His conduct during the late war is so well known to his immediate fellow-citizens as to require no remark on this subject-As a friend, ardent and sincere to the general interests of the State, and to the Eastern Shore where he is highly regarded, his election will be truly grateful to the people of Talbot. particularly to his sincere friend, and your obed't. serv't

Communicated.

CHOLERA! CHOLERA! Solomon, the wise man, has said thousands of years ago, "there is no new thing under the sun." Again repeating it "Is there my thing whereof it may be said, see this is new? it hath already been of old time, which was before us." body is liable. While time lasts, the same causes will have the same effect, whether relaing to health or disease.

Is there a man or woman of common observation in this county, Talbot, who has not experienced great weariness, great lassitude, disinclination to move, and not unfrequently a "Diarrhea," or laxative state of the bowels, &c. &c. previous to an attack of common Ague and Fever, which will frequently run its course day into slow fevers, commonly called "Inward Fevers," and finally in death after great sufferings. This may be said to take place not only among the poor people, but also among those in good circumstances, who might command the best advice? Do such search for wisdom like Solomon? Am I wandering from the point?-The Cholera is the all absorbing subject of the day, which has slayed its thousands, though it has so often given a warning that it was at

What say all writers from the earliest ages? and what might not be said here? The Cholera takes place here every summer and fall, and truth is, they are the same as those of Ague and Fever, which may as certainly be prevented by the same remedies.

Dr. Kirk of New Castle upon Tyne has at the solicitation of the Greenock Board of Health put the question to thirty seven physicians of Edinburgh, New Castle upon Tyne, Greenock, Musselburgh, Gateshead, and Tranent, whether the Cholera has not always been preceded by Diarrhea, or disordered and laxative state of the bowels; and their answer to a man, has been in the affirmative, and further that the Cholera might be prevented by correcting the state of the bowels in almost every case. Dr. Kirk's remedy was Calomel and Opium judiciously managed, &c. &c. But alas! what shall I say of the state of Collapse? Is it possible to recall the system to health, when all its functions are sunk, and death is closing the

scene of life?

The arrangements for the joint passage of the Canal and Rail-Road from the Point of Rocks to Harper's Ferry, were definitively and atisfactorily concluded at Frederick on Wednesday last. The Herald of that city, of Sat urday, has the following paragraph on the sub-

Rail Road and Canal.-Pursuant to a previous agreement, the Presidents of the two great Companies, respectively accompanied by a committee of the directors, assembled in this city on Wednesday last, for the purpose of carrying into effect the arrangement entered into some time since for the passage of the Rail Road around the Point of Rocks, &c.; and it gives us great pleasure to state that the best possible feelings prevailed on the occasion, both parties manifesting a desire heartily to co-operate to promote mutual interests. The arrangements which have been entered into have not been fully communicated to us; but we have been assured that all obstacles which heretofore prevented the prosecution of the works have been removed beyond the possibility of collision. Sincerely do we congatulate the public upon this desirable result, and hope that he liberal spirit which has been manifested, may add to the energies of both companies, and that all private feelings may be merged in a desire to promote the public good.

WEST POINT .- The following list presents the names of the first five Cadets of each class attached to the Army Register, conformably to a regulation for the government of the Military Academy, requiring the names of the most distinguished Cadets, not exceeding, five in each class, to be reported for that purpose after each annual examination.

The cadets of the first class having completed their academic course, have left the instrtotion.

First Class Frederick A. Smith, Mass. John G. Barnard, do George W. Cullum, Penn. Rufus King, New York. Francis H. Smith, Virginia. SECOND CLASSWilliam Smith, New York. John Sanders, Florida. Robert Allen, 1st Maryland. Harrison Loughborough, Ken. Wm. T. Stockton, Penn. THIRD CLASS Charles H. Bigelow, Mass.
Charles J. Whiting, Maine.
George M. Legate, New York.
John H. Martindale, do. Thomas T. Gnatt, Maryland. FOURTH CLASS James L. Mason, Daniel Leadbetter, Maine. Alexander Hamilton, New York. Barnabas Conkling, do. Joseph R. Anderson, Virginia-

The following note was found among the papers of the late Lord Erskine:

To General Washington, was an included Sir-I have taken the liberty to introduce your august and immortal name in a short sentence which is to be found in the book I send

On the 27th in Mr. James M. V Miss Ann Byrn,

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47th year of his age. The deceased was a man who sustained a most correct and upright life, his morals were pure, his character unblemished, his piety con-stant, deep and experimental. His complaint, which was the pulmonic consumption, has for some time, been gradually drawing his exis-tence to a close, and though for the last sever-al months of his life, he was confined to his bed, yet his trust was stayed in Christ his path like that of the just shone brighter & brighter still. He expressed no desire to live, but to depart and be with Christ which is far better. After suffering the will of God, he quietly fell asleep in the arms of Jesus without a struggle or a roan and now he lives to die no more forever He has left a wife, with several small children, to lament their irreparable loss, but they sorrow not as those without hope, having the consolation to believe that he has gone to rest from all his afflictions and care. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth yea; saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."]

Died in this county on the 25th inst. after short but painful illness, which she bore with hristian fortitude, Mrs. Rebecca, consort of Mr. William Pierson, in the fifty third year

In the character of this woman, were blened many good and amiable virtues which owing to the contracted sphere of her social of the present Term, and on such other days, acquaintance, were never permitted to shine as the said Court should direct; and the said Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirtyforth in their proper lustre: but yet so far as it and John Camper having appeared agreeably to three, extended, these virtues were displayed in until the above order, but not having advertised the arnished colours. As a wife, she was united notice of his aforesaid application, for three and affectionate; as a mother, kind and sympathetic; as a mistress indulgent & unassuming; as a neighbor, beloved and respected by all: as required by law. It is therefore ordered as a christian, she stood fair and unblemished, and adjudged by this court that the said John equally beloved by the brethren and sisters of Camper be and appear before this Court on the church of which she has been a faithful the first Saturday of next November Term and adherent member, for the space of near and at such other days and times as this Court forty years. In short, she was a pattern of may direct; the said time is appointed for the piety and Godliness, in the discharge of the Creditors of the said John Camper to attend everal functions belonging to her sex, thereby showing the reality of divine grace; wrought heart by the operation of the spirit of God: Doubtless, therefore, she has exchanged for a happy eternity, and has left the thurch militant on earth, to join, in choral ymphonies, with the happy millions of discm diod saints, in the church triumphant above

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Happy soul, thy days are ended. All thy mourning days below; Go, by angel-guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go. Waiting to receive thy spirit, Lo! the Savour stands above; Shows the purchase of his merit. Reaches out the crown of love.

Struggle through thy latest passion, To thy great Redeemer's breast; To his uttermost salvation, To his everlasting rest. For the joy he sets before thee Bear a momentary pain; Die to live a life of glory: Suffer with thy Lord to reign.

PRICES CURRENT.

BALTIMORE, June 26. Wheat 1 16 a 1 17 Corn 60 a 61 Rye

NOTICE.

Preaching may be expected in the Methodist

SHERIFFALTY. WE are authorised to say, that WM. BEN. Y, Esq. will serve his Fellow Citizens of lbot county, the next Sheriffalty, if elected by VOX POPULI.

Farmers' Bank of Maryland. BRANCH BANK AT EASTON. 26th June 1833.

ckholders, thirteen Directors for the Branch

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier. (W)

MARYLAND

June Term. A. D. 1833,

Pritchett late of Caroline county dec'd, IS ORDERED that he give the notice fired by law for creditors to exhibit their ms against the said deceased's estate and the same be published once in each week the space of three successive weeks in of the newspapers printed in Enston Testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-

set my hand and the seal of my e affixed this 22d day of June Anno Dom-sighteen hundred and thirty three. Test WM A FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county

compliance to the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

nined from the Orphans' court of Caroline shall obtain, on remitting one year's payment in Maryland letters of Administration in advance, or become responsible for the same oline county deceased all persons having his against the said deceased's estate are ray warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or the sixth day of January next, it may otherwise by law be excluded at benefit of the said estate.

Venumber my hand this 22d day of June Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

> THOMAS KELLY, Adm'. of John Pritchett dec'd.

Respectfully offers his professional service to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Easton and its vicinity, he is at the Easton Hotel. June 29th

THE 1st Anniversary Meeting of the Male Sunday School Society, of this Town, will be held on the 4th of July, Thursday next in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at half past 7 o'clock, P. M. several addresses will be delivered upon the occasion, & a collection taken up for the benefit of the School. The Ministers mail, (Postage paid) or otherwise at and Sunday Schools of the different denominations (for whom seats will be reserved) are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE.

The Breeders to "Maryland Eclipse," are nformed, that he will return to his old stand, in Easton, where he will remain during the

of Talbot County Court, on the first Saturday cond Monday of October next. months previous to the aforesaid first Saturday of the present Term of Talbot County Court and shew cause, if any they have, why the said John Camper should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. And it is fur-ther ordered and adjudged by this Court that the foregoing order be published in one of the Newspapers printed and published in the town of Easton, once a week in three successive weeks for three months before the aforesaid first Saturday of November Term.

True copy

J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk.

PROSPECTUS

A Novel and interesting weekly Publication To be commenced on Saturday, the 6th of Ju ly ensuing, to be entitled

THE SPY

IN PHILADELPHIA Spirit of the Age

It is very philosophically observed by Addison, that our greatest pride arises from doing good to each other, or in other words, from being individually serviceable to society. This can be best effected by a proper application of our in telligences, meting them out according to the necessities of the community, and less lamenting the decline of public virtue than checking the progress of public vice: for vice retarded in otestant Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock virtue advanced. As the direction and discussion of measures of national and state policy are the business of the daily press, the full application of Addison's remark is necessarily neglected, and the consequence is, that vice, shielded by wealth and wordly influence, are fields, beautifuly situated on the Choptank abroad among the people, not only unsuspected River and Bolingbrook creek, and is succepti.

The residue arable, and divided into three upon a similar plan, but which can by no possibility interfere with the course of either.

The Dramatic Literature of Great Britain but courted and requited; and that a publication ble of great improvements, the buildings are a is rite with the noblest productions of human but courted and requited; and that a publication ble of great improvements, the building a is necessary which will not only detect, but barn and other out houses; the Dwelling a genius; and yet it is remarkable with what exhibit these wolves in sheep's clothing to common one story wooden building with a nublic scorn—a mark by which others will be kitchen, &c. warned from their intent and a service be rendered to society. In effecting this object we shall pursue a yet untrodden path; one where NOTICE is hereby given to the Stock-liders in this institution, that an election will held at the Banking house in Easton on a first Monday of August part between the of first Monday of August next, between the perfectly delicate, and uncontaminated by cant ure of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. or vulgarity; its censure shall be judicious. its for the purpose of choosing from among the satire chaste. Literature, and the arts shall find in it an untired and zealous friend: Drank for the ensuing year, agreeably to the matic and Literary criticisms shall meet with most attentive and impartial study, and sketches of the Bar and Pulpit of Philadelphia shall occasionally appear from the pen of competent judges, uninfluenced by personal acquaintance or professional attachment. To these recommendations, our Poetical column will add anaroline county Orphuns' Court, lar source, will we trust, be equal to that of more pretending publications. It is unnecessary to On application of Thomas Kelly, adm r. of be more explicit, as we presume the want of the proposed journal is not only admitted, but generally felt. We therefore place ourselves before the PEOPLE, and relying upon their love of justice and of public virtue, await their decision respectfully but confidently.

CONDITIONS.

The first number of "THE SPY IN PHILA-DELPHIA" will be issued on the first Saturday County aforesaid, I have hereto in July. It will be printed on fine white paper, in eight large quarto pages and with good type. As it is intended to render the contents worthy of preservation, for amusing or instructive reference, the advantage of the proposed and more portable size will be evident. The terms are \$2 per annum, payable in advance, or \$2 50 if not paid before the expiration of six months. Agents will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. on all subscribers they

> "THE SPY IN PHILADELPHIA" will contain humourous engravings after the manner of the with the proper vouchers thereof to the subcelebrated Cruikshank. They will be execuscriber on or before the 17th day of Deted by skilful artists and be accompanied with comic illustrations in prose or verse from the pens of original and competent writers.
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> All orders must be addressed, post paid, to WILLIAM HILL & CO.

No. 1 Athenian Buildings, Philadelphia Care will be taken to have the work carefully packed when sent out of the city.
Philadelphia, June 29 1833.

GRAND SCHEME.

NEW YORK CONSOLIDATED LOT-TERY; Extra Class No. 18,

To be drawn on Wednesday July 3d 1833. SCHEME. \$20,000 | 5 prizes \$1,000 7,500 5 4,000 20 2.284 86 400

Tickets \$4. Halves \$2. Quarters \$1. P. SACKETS,

Prize selling .Office Easton, Md. June 29

THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

Caroline County, to wil: Pursuant to the act of Assembly, entitled An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debt-IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT,
May Term 1833.
Whereas, heretofore, to wit, on the eleventh day of January, eignteen hundred and thirty three, application was made by John Camper Judges of Caroline County Court, and I do of said County, by petition in writing to Lamburg and fix the first Tuesday after the will resolvent debt-ors, passed at November session eighteen hundred supplements thereto, I do hereby refer the within application of Warner Garner for the benefit of said Clements, Ir., and others. These lands will be sold upon one, two and three years credit, from the first day of January next; the present years credit, session eighteen hundred session eighteen hundred supplements thereto, I do hereby refer the within application of Warner Garner for the benefit of said Clements, Ir., and others. These lands will be sold upon one, two and three years credit, from the first day of January next; the present years credit, session eighteen hundred said five, and the supplements thereto, together with the session eighteen hundred said five, and the supplements thereto, together with the session eighteen hundred said five, and the supplements thereto, together with the session eighteen hundred and five, and the supplements thereto, together with the session eigh of said County, by petition in writing to Lambert W. Spencer, one of the Justices of the Orphans Court of said County, praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November Session, eighteen I undred and five, for the Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations the first day of January, 1834, payable in three Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations the first day of January, 1834, payable in three Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations the first day of January, 1834, payable in three Denton, on said day, to answer such allegations ber Session, eighteen I undred and five, for the relief of Sundry Insolvent Debtors, and the supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, and the said John Camper having complied with the several requisites of the said acts of Assembly, the said Lambert W. Spencer, did order and adjudge that the said for the space of three successive weeks, three special annual payments, with interest upon the equal annual payments, with interest upon the whole sum uspaid annually, with a privilege to make any payments at an earlier day. Upon the payment of the purchase money with special three successive weeks, three will be executed and delivered to the purchase money before the first Tuesday after the second the average. The requisition of the purchase control of the purchase will be executed and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the second and delivered to the purchase control of the second and delivered to the second John Camper be and appear before the Judges months before the first Tuesday after the se-Given under my hand this 27th day of June,

RD. CHAMBERS.

June 29th

MARYLAND Caroline county Orphans' Court

221 day of June A D 1833. On application of hemas Kelly administra-tor of Mary Ann Pritchett, late of Caroline 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 & that the same be published once in each week

SEAI. ings of the Orphans court of the minutes of proceed-seal. ings of the Orphans court of the my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 22d day of June Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

W A FORD, Regr.

of Wills for Caroline county

In compliance to the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary "nn Pritchett late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having For Furlish to a NEW PERIODICAL WORK to be calified the claims against the said deceased a catale are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or ore the sixth day of January nex rom all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 22d day of June Inno Domini eighteen hundred & thirty three. THOMAS KELLY, Adm'r. of Mary Ann Pritchett, deceased.

TO BE RENTED; -- OR FOR SALE

That the advantages are not merely speculative the flattering success that has attended "Wal-hridge ferry, in Talbot county, and contains as per my plots and deeds, three hundred sixty-six and a half acres of land, of which one hundred and twenty one acres are in timber.

The residue arable and divided into three

I will rent upon a long lease to a tenant who will improve the land and take care of the Timber; or I will sell at what I deem a reasonable price, it has the advantage of fish, oysters and wild fowl and a beautiful salt water situation, opposite Cambridge, for terms ap-

W. HUGHLETT. Galloway, Talbot co. June 22 1833. 3w [W]

l'albot County, deceased, it is ORDERED, That they give the notice scure pictures start from the canvass in natural required by law for creditors to exhibit and vivid colors. their claims against the said deceased's THE DRAMATIC CIRCULATING LI-ORDERED, That they give the notice

their claims against the said deceased's estate & that they 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 copied from the initutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have here unto set my hand and the The services of a gentleman intimately conour Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.

In compliance to the above order THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Tai-bot county in Maryland letters Testamentary on the personal estate of John Bowers late of Talbot county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate cember next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day o

June, 1833.

ISAAC BOWERS and Executors

DANIEL P. BOWERS & Executors

of John Bowers deceased

OVERSEER WANTED.

The subscriber will give a liberal price for a person to superintend a tolerable large farm and hands. I wish one with a small family—who can come recommended for his honesty, sobriety, industry, and knowledge of farming—sobriety, industry, and knowledge of farming—

J. LOOCKERMAN. June 22

Valuable Lands for Sale. ILL be offered for sale at public auc tion, on the premises, on SATUR-DAY the 18th July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Six hundred and twenty-six acres of

VALUABLE LAND,

with a plenty of valuable timber, lying and being upon the Long Marsh, in Caroline county, within a few miles of the Beaver Dams & Keen's Cross Roads and nine or ten miles from ser (at his expense.) The reputation of the lands on the Long Marsh are too well known to need any comment from me. The remote situation of these lands, and my multifarious concerns, induces me to be very desirous to make a sale, at a fair and reasonable price—

to persons, derivous of purchasing lands, it is believed, it will give a good opportunity to make a profitable investment. But if these lands are not sold, they will be offered for rent to a good tenant, or tenants, upon loase for seven years.

Attendance will be given by WM. HUGHLETT. Galloway, Talbot co. June 22d, 1833. (W)

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Talkot, and the adjacent counties, that he has just returned from Baltimore with

a general supply of HARVEST GOODS.

which he will dispose of very low for cash or to punctual customers—he will take country produce in exchange at the market prices. He has also received a large supply of LUMBER, consisting of WHITE and YELLOW PINE PLANK of all descriptions, SCANTLING and SHINGLES, WHITE OAK POSIS, &c. &c. Easton, Jule 22, 1833.

they may otherwise by law be excluded greater portion of the Polite Literature of this country must necessarily be circulated through

the medium of periodical publications. The this means, the expedition with which they may be presented to the public, and the facility of transmitting to subscribers in all parts of the Union, cannot fail to lead to this result.—

The knowledge of few among us extends beyond the acting Drama, while we may find among those pieces that have long been excluded from the Stage, many of the most finished performances. There is a difficulty even in England in gaining access to many of the older Dramatists, whose works, though pro-nonnced unfit for theatrical exhibition, will richly repay the attention of the echolar, by MARTLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

11 day of June A. D. 1833. On application of Isaac Bowers and Daniel upon this interesting subject, and the Drama-P. Bowers, Executors of John Bowers late of tist may be considered the best auxiliary that the historian can call to his aid to make his ob-

BRARY is designed to embrace the best productions of the rarest of the old Dramatists, the Standard Dramatic Literature of England, the Acting Dramas of merit, and such cther Pie-

unto set my hand and the The services of a gentleman intimately conseal of my office affixed this nected with the Dramatic Literature of this

seal of my office affixed this 11th day of June, in the year of ghteen hundred and thirty three. JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

The Dramatic Circulating Library will be published twice a month, and will be printed on good paper, with small but clear type. Each number will contain eixteen large pages, —making annually a volume of four hundred and sixteen pages, equal to more than 1200 of the common size octave pages. A Title Page and Index will be firmished for each volume.

The price will be Two Dollars per annum, half yearly in advance. Persons procuring mulatio Girl about 12 on 14 years of age, of

half yearly in advance. Persons procuring Five subscribers, will be entitled to the work The first number of the Library will be is

med on the first of July. Subscriptions thank! fully received by GARDEN & THOMPSON, Printers, Carter's Alley near Third St. Philade

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

Most respectfully informs their friends and no person need apply who have not the above of from Philadelphia & Baltimore and are no w opening at the store house lately occupied by William Clark, dec'd and immediately opposite the Court House a splendid assortment of

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CHI

NA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, all selected with great care from the la-test importations; their friends and the public generally are invited to give them an early

Easton, April 27.

MARYLAND

Talbot County Orphans? Court, On application of John G. Stevens Kreeu for of Eliza Ann M. Albott, late of Talbot county, decessed-it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creators to exhibit their claims against the said deceased a estate, a d that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the pace of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers

printed in the town of Easton
In testimony that the toregoing is truly copies From the minutes of proceedings.

SEAL. of Talbot county Orphans' court,

I have becaunte set my hand & the day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three Test

JAS PRICE, Reg'r. c'Wills for! Talbot coun'y

In compliance to the above order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbo county, in Maryland, letters lestamentary on the personal estate of Fliza Ann M. Abbott late of Talbot county dec'a. .4ll persons hav-ing claims against the said necouned's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 20th of January 1834, or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of June

A. D eighteen hundred and thirty three.
JOHN G STEVENS, Executor

of Eliza Ann M. Abbutt, dec'd June 15

A GREAT BARGAIN. I will sell at a very reduced price, and on ong credit, that very valuable tract o. land called Sha:ps Island, if application be made soon. Persons wishing to make a profitable in vestment, would do well to embrace this offer. THEODORE DENNY, Agent
Easton, March 16 for Jos: W. Reynol

TALBOT COUNTY, TO WIT:

May Term 1833. On application to the Judges of Talbot coun ty Court, by petition in writing, of James Barnes, stating that he is in actual confinement and praying for the benefit of the act of As DRAMATIC CIRCULATING LIBRARY. sembly, entitled "Anact for the relief of sun The time is fast approaching when the dry Insolvent Debtors," passed at November several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned,-a schedule of his property, cheap rate at which works can be afforded by and a list of his creditors on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition. And the said James Barnes having satisfied the Judges of the said county court, that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland, immediately preceding the term of his application, and having taken the oath prescribed by the said act for delivering up his

> property. It is ordered and adjudged that the said James Barnes be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot county court, on the first Saturday, after the third Monday in November next, and at such other days and times as the said Judges shall direct, to answer such allegations and interrogatories as may be propos ed to him by his creditors, and that he give notice to his Creditors by causing a co-py of this order, to be inserted in some newspaper in Easton; once a week for four suc cessive weeks, three months before the said Saturday in November next and also by causing a copy of the said order to be set up at the Court House Door, three months before the said Saurday, to appear before the Judges of the said county court, on the said day, t shew cause if any they have, why the said James Barnes should not have the benefit of the

said acts and supplements, as prayed.

Test J. J OOCKERMAN, Clk.

TOWN ORDINANCE.

By the Commissioners, June 10th, 1833. WHEREAS, a considerable number of Dogs in the Tewn have been bitten by a dog think they can offer at reduced prices, they co-supposed to have been had and considerable licit an early call from their friends, and the alarm exists among the citizens, under the apprehension that dangerous consequences may result, in permitting dogs to go at large in the town until it is ascertained whether they have

oeen bitten or not, it is therefore.
On motion, Resolved, That the Bailiff of the Town, immediately call on all persons owning or harboring dogs in Town, to confine the same within three days, and to keep them confined for the space of sixty days, from the date hereof, and, on no pretence whatever, to suffer, them to go L. 'arge, until the ex-

A generous price will be given for a likely mulatto Girl about 12 or 14 years of age, of good character, she is wanted for a waiting maid for a lady in Baltimore, and will not be sent out of the State of Maryland et uire of June 22

FOR SALE: An excellent light BAROUCHE with don ble Harness, calculated for one or two Morses all in good order.—for terms apply to WM. H. GROOME. Easton, June 8th eow6w

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS



AS just received from Philadelphia SADDLERY

Those wishing to purchase, will do wall give him an early call. Easton, may 18

AMERICAN NANKEEN.

WARRANTED NOT TO FADE

Manufactured in Patterson, New Jersey, from Nankeen-coloured Cotton, the growth of Gese gia. This new; handsome and purely a merican article, can be had by the single place

or larger quantity, by applying to

NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS.

No. 14, Bowly's Wharf

Baltimore, May 4

A sample of the above article can become at this office. seen at this office.

NEW SPIRNG GOODS

W. H. & P. GROOME

AVE returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and are now opening, their Spring supply of GOODS, comprising a large and very general assortment of

English, French, India and Domestic

DRY GOOD

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, GRO CERIES, LIQUORS, CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, &c. &c.

All of which will be offered at a small advance for Cash. Constantly on hand a supply of FAMILY FLOUR of the best brands

Easton, April 27 6t. NEW STORE.

H AND HAZLE,

HAVE just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. John T. Goldsmith, situate on Washington Street, in Easton and next door to Mr. John Camper's Store, a general assort-

ment of DRY GOODS

AND GROCERIES. consisting of Cloths, Cassimores, Sattinetts, Merino Cassimeres and Summer Cloths, Silka. and Bombazines, Gause and Crape Dechine Shawls. Also a handsome assortment of Calicoss and Painted Muslims, suited to the seasont Jackonet, Mull, Swiss and Plain and Figured Book Muslius, Corded skirts, Bleached and

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, CHINA

AND QUEENS-WARE. GROCERIES.



All of which they have recently purchased in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, as the lowest market prices, and will sell on so-

commodating terms. N. B. All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange—they invite their friends and the public to give them a call.

NEW GOODS.

KENNARD & LOVEDAY, AVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened at their store house in Easton, a very handsome and

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOOD

in all their varieties

Also, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CHINA GLASS, QUEENSWARE, STONE WARE, EARTHEN-WARE, WOOD-WARE &c. &c.

which having been selected with much care and attention from the latest arrivals they public generally to judge for themsels Easton, May 11 6w [W]

BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER Containing the FOREIGN & DOMESTIC NEWS of the week—a PRICE CURRENT of the Markets, (carefully corrected.)—PRICES of STOCKS—and
BANK NOTE LIST-together with
a variety of MISCELLANEOUS
MATTER—for the instruc-

tion and amusement of its readers. The Publishers, on commencing a new col-ume, have considerably improved the paper, and made such arrangements as will enable them to obtain Scientisms from the most popu-las Periodicals of the day.—They therefore them to obtain Scientis from the most popular Periodicals of the day.—They therefore may confidently promise the patrons of the "VISINER," to present them with Reading Matter of the choicest description—and at as early a period as any of their cotemporaries. Great care will be observed in the variety served up, to blend the useful with the entertaining.

taining. The Baltimore Saturday Visites, is published weekly, on the largest size sheet, by CLOUD & POUDER, No. 1, S. Gay Street, Battimore.

paid in advance.

Baltimore, June, 1833.

STANZAS. From the New York Whig. "The past looks on me from tny mournful eye, "Turn thou away from earth, "There's rest for thee in Heaven,"

D cam not upon the shadowy past-Its glory hath departed; Its changeless spell is on thee cast, And thou art broken hearted; Thy cheek is sunken, and the light Of thy dark eye is faded; Thy lofty brow in youth so bright, With sorrow's wreath is shaded.

Dream not on days forever gone-For thou canst not awaken The harp of youth whose joyous tone Would keep the heart from breaking; The strings that once sweet music breathed, Are torn for aye a sever: And hearts that were with sunshine wreath'd, And blighted now forever.

Pream not of youth's unclouded day-For all its fondest dreamings, . Like summer flowers, have flown away, With all their brilliant gleamings; Yes! they are gone, whose wild control, Each youthful thought delighted; And darker they have left the soul, Which once their visions lighted.

Dream not of life's most happy hour-When beauty o'er thee bending, Beneath the rose encircled bower, Her voice with thine was blending, V. hen thy wrapped heart was listing to The love that her's was breathing: And all the charms that bless and woo. Around that hour were wreathing.

Dream not of that enchanted hour; The cypress now is weeping Where smiled the rose encircled bower, And she beneath is sleeping; For death hath scaled her eye of mirth, And broke the faith she plighted; And thou art left upon the earth, Heart broken and benighted.

Dream not of joys that thus have fled;-Thy heart they cannot gladden, But o'er thy thoughts a gloom will spread, And every feeling sadden; For they are like the dews of spring, To greater ruin dooming

The flower that reared too soon its wing,

And withered in its blooming.

But dream of that divinest hour, When a'es thy coul is stesling A glory and a hallowed power, Bright heaven above revealing, When from its shrine thy spirit springs Its earthly bonds to sever,

And flies along on heaven-ward wings, To worship God forever.

THE THREE STARS. BY KORNER.

There are three cheering stars of light O'er life's dark path that shine; And these fair orbs so pure and bright, Are song, and love, and wine

For ohl the soul of song hath power To charm the feeling heart, To soothe the mourner's sternest hour, And bid his griefs depart!

And wine can lend to song its mirth, Cag joys unwonted bring, And paint this fair and lovely earth In charms of deathless spring.

But thou, oh love! of all the throng Art fairest seen to shine, . For thou canst soothe the soul like song, And cheer the heart like wine! Then deign, fair orbs! to shed your ray

Along my path of gloom, To guide me through life's lonely way, And shine upon my tomb!

For oh! the song, the cup, the kiss, Can make the night divine; Then blest be he who found the bliss

Of song, and love, and wine! UNION BANK OF MARYLAND,

May 17, 1833. THE Stockholders of this Institution are hereby notified that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore on MONDAY the 1st day of July mext, from 10 o'clock, A. M. till 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen director

By order. R. MICKLE, Cash'r. By the act of Incorporation, not more than eleven of the present board are eligible for the ensuing year.

TWO FARMS TORENT. To rent for the year 1834, my farm in Talbot county, recently occupied by Robert Bartlett on Third Haven Creek, between the residence of H. Hollyday & J. Bartlett, one half said farm is enclosed by salt water abounding in oysters, is enclosed by salt water abounding in cysters, fish Sall the democies adapted to the salt water; the farm is in good order; possession will be given the first day of the first month 1834. Also my farm in the neighbourhood of King's Creek near the Choptank river formerly occupied by myself, adjoining the farm of G. Dudley, the said farm is in good order, possession given first let month 1834. All persons wishing to rent either of the above. Farms will leave their tames with Alexander Casham at Easten, that will be attended in Graham, at Easton, they will be attended to.
SUSANNA NEEDLES. Baltimore, 5tl mo. 16th 1833.

SAMUEL MACKEY

the Court-House.

A handsome assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. TOGETHER WITH

China, Glass and Queensware. Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES;

Hyson and Imperial



Consisting in part as follows:

lava and Green COFFEE, Prime and Common SUGAR. Madeira, Lisbon, Sherry, Teneriffe and Malaga WINES. Cognac BRANDY 4th proof, naica and Antigua SPIRITS, Holland and Country GIN,
Prime and Common WHISKEY,
N. E. RUM and MOLASSES,

Mould and Dipt CANDLES, &c. &c.

All of which he offers very low for cash, or exchange for Tow or Tear Linen, Wool, enthers, Quills, &c. &c. He invites his friends and customers to call and view his assortment, learn prices, and idge for themselves. Easton, May 4.

SAMUEL OZMON Cabinet Maker.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has ommenced the above business in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikln, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of WELL SEASONED MATERIELS in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS. nd on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for COFFINS, will be thankfully eceived, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or my self, who can at all times be found at the shop He has also a first rate TURNER in his mploy, who will execute all orders in his line

with neatness and dispatch. Easton, April 6. tf

JOHN MECON EKIN,

CARINET MAKER.

ESPECTFULLY informs his customer and the public, that he has just received his SPRING STOCK OF MATERIALS. in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into furniture of all descriptions, which he will warrant will be as style; and pledges himself to use his utmost engood, and will be sold as low, as they can be deavor, by industry, punctuality and the use purchased in Baltimore, or elsewhere. He in- of his best abilities, to render satisfaction wites the public to call at his Ware Room, where he has now on hand some MAHOGA-NY SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS, TA-BLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. which he will dispose of very low.

He earnestly requests those of his friends any other city; having had the most perfect exwhose accounts have been of long standing, to perience and given invariably, the most ample call without delay and settle, as they must satisfaction to those having scouring done by know it is impossible for him to carry on his him. business to advantage, without, at least, a little Cash.

J. M. would also acquaint the Public that he has in his employ a first rate Turner, who will execute any business in his line with neatness and dispatch. Old Chairs repaired at the hortest notice. March 2

JAMES L. SMITH,

TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the Public that he still carries on the TAIL-ORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches at his old stand next door to the Easton Hotel, and opposite the Store of Kennard and The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs Loveday, where all orders in his line will be leave to announce to his friends and the public than fully received and punctually attended to generally, that he has just returned from Balti-He regularly receives the latest fashions from more, and is new opening a splendid supply of Philadelphia and Baltimore, and assures those the above articles, which, having been selected who may think proper to patronize him, that by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, their work will be executed in as neat and if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which fashionable a manner as it can be done in eith- added to his former stock, renders his assorter of the above cities. N. B. J. L. S. Requests those gentlemen.

a part to enable him to pay his journeymen, as children's morocco and leather boots; also a journeymen tailors wont work without they beautiful assortment of hair and red moroeco are paid, should they stop, customers might be trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He disappointed.
June 1

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FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale, on very accommodating terms, that small and convenient brick dwelling, situate on Harrison street, in Easton, at present occupied by Mrs. Mary E. C. Nicholson.—For terms apply to A. GRAHAM.

Easton, Jan. 5 1833

THE STEAM BOAT



WILL commence her regular routes on Puesday next the 9th instant. She will leave nore every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the Company's Whatfat Castlehaven) and Easton leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) Annapolis and Battimore; leave Baltimore every Monday morning at half past 6 o'clock, for Centreville (via the Company's Wharf on Corsica Creek) and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the same day. All baggage and Packages at the risk of the owners thereot. April 6

NEW GOODS.

AS the pleasure of informing his customers and the public in general, that he has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore and is now opening at his store, opposite our branches at the old stand where he is ready the Court House. to supply his customers with all the articles in his line on accommodating terms.

to his former stock makes his variety complete; and having selected them, with great care and attention, he confidently offers them to his friends, on terms which he hopes will be

He has also just received and is now open

AMONG WHICH ARE:

Bucks' Theological Family Bibles. Polyglott pocket do. Dictionary, Polyglott Testaments, Rollins' Ancient Histo Common Prayer. Methodist Hymns, Josephus. &Cook's Voyages Protestant do Methodist Protestant SHistory United States,

History of England, Evidences of Christi-&Life of Girard Young Man's Own anity, Watson's Apology, Book, Young Ladies' Own Watson's Wesley, Methodist Discipline, Book, Methodist Protestant Paradise Lost, Night Thoughts, Course of Time,

Benson's Fletcher,

Vicar of Wakefield. A quantity of School Books and Toy Books. Also a variety of Blank Books & Stationary. The Subscriber feels grateful to his friends for the patronage they have afforded him, and while he is anxious to deserve begs a continua-

tion of their favour. FREDERICK F. NINDE. Easton, April 13 eow3t (W)

LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse No. 6, South Charles Street

BALTIMORE. N. B. Letters post paid requesting information respecting the state of the Market will

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ANDREW OFHLER,

eceive immediate attention.

TAILOR,

TAKES the liberty of informing the citizens of Easton, that he has commenced business in Washington Street, near the Bank, and is prepared to receive and execute orders of every de-scription, in the most correct and fashionable

PARISIAN SCOURING. This department of the advertiser's business

passed, if equalled, by any individual in this or

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS of every description, can be cleaned so as to make one half worn appear entirely new, by restoring the colours, extracting grease, and preventing the moth from eating them. Easton, May 4, 1833.

MORE BOOTS AND SHOES



ment extensive and complete. Comprising gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions N. B. J. L. S. Requests those gentiemen, gentiemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions, whose accounts have been standing upwards Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin of six months, to call and settle. If they cant and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; Bayside, Talbot county, Md. on Sunda nake it convenient to pay all to let him have servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of the 26th ult. (May) two negro men, invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices, decide for themselves and h thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavoured to merit a continuance of public patronage. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOHN WRIGHT. april 27"

SHERIFF'S NOTICE. ALL persons being in arrears on execution are requested to come forward and make imme diate payment of the same, or make satisfactory arrangement with the Plaintiffs on or before the 9th day of April next, otherwise their prop-erty will be immediately advertised for sale, books are now in the hands of the Deputies who are instructed to collect the same according to law. Those persons who are indebted on executions or for officers fees will please call and settle the same with Jos. Graham who is duly authorised by me to receive the same.

The Public's Obedient Servant J. M. FAULKNER, Sha.

The subscriber may be found at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. at most hours, every business day—where persons interested in the above notice will please call and settle, office for collection. without delay, as I am compelled to obey the instructions I have received.

JO. GRAHAM, D. Safe

Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER EDGAR.



ROBINSON LEONARD, Master. regular trips between Easton and Baltimore on seized & possessed; consisting of part of a tract Sunday the 17th instant, leaving Easton Point land called "Abbington," also part of a tract every Sunday at 9 o'clock, A. M. and returning of land called "Walnut Garden," containing leave Baltimore on Wednesdays at the above the quantity of named hour during the season. The Edgar is a new substantial vessel, built of the best maing a beautiful and excellent assortment of terials that our country will afford, copper-fast-BOOKS, religious, entertaining and useful, ened and coppered and is now in complete orened and coppered and is now in complete or- to the widow's dower, for the payment of his

will be thankfully received at all times at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point and all orders strictly attended to by the

Public's Ob't. Serv't. ROBERT LEONARD.

COLLECTOR'S SECOND NOTICE.

PHILIP MACKEY, April 13 Collector. New and Splendid Assortment of



BOOTS AND SHOFS.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had His friends and the public are requested to call and see him. He is determined to sell at the most reduced prices for cash He has also a great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. &c. PETER TARR. april 13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To all persons having claims against Talbot County, that the Commissioners for Talbot county, will meet on each TUESDAY in the month of June. Those persons having claims, will do well to bring them in properly authenticated during that month, as the levy will certainly be closed on the last Tuesday thereof.

Per order THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. of Commissioners for T. C. June 1.

LOOK HERE.

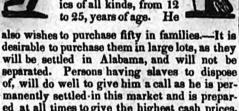
JOHN MECONEKIN.

N. B. They may have their pay too Two apprentices of good moral habits from 14

above business. 150 NEGROES WANTED.



The subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred and fifty servants of all descriptions,-Mechanics of all kinds, from 12 to 25, years of age. He



desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose of, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Easton will be promptly attended to. He can at all times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas-

THOS. M. JONES.

\$200 REWARD.

may 4

Ranaway, from the subscriber, living in the Bayside, Talbot county, Md. on Sunday last

BILL and AMBROSE. Bill is a bright mulatto about 20 igh, large head, and the hair or wool on it, thick and bushy-he has a small mark across his left eye-brow—his clothing consisted for levying execution and selling property I am of a wool hat much worn, a tow-linen shirt. allowed \$1 00 cost—this I hope I shall in no of a wool hat much worn, a tow-linen shirt, jacket and trowsers of country kersey, dyed yellow; about half worn, and coarse shoes; generally looks down when spoken to. Ambrose is black, about the same age and height of Bill, but more slender made—his clothing consisted of a water-proof hat, much worn, a shirt of Burlaps, quite new packet and trowsers the same as Bill's, a pale blue vest and coarse shoes, one of them with a patch on the side—Ambrose has short knotty without respect to persons. I would also say to hair and has several scars near his ankles; he those persons indebted for officers fees that the has a pleasant countenance. I will give forty dollars reward for the apprehension of the above negroes, if taken in Talbot county, and secured in the Easton Jail—eixty dollars if taken out of the county and in the State and secured in the Easton Jail, and the above reward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State and secured in the Jail at Easton.

EDWARD P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. Md. June 1 1833.

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Talbot co. June 8.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a decree of the Honorable Caroline county Orphans' Court, Judges of Talbot county Court, sitting as a Court of Equity, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer at public auction; on SATURDAY 6th day of July next at the door of the Court house in the town of Easton, Talbot county, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock He would likewise notify them that he has just returned from Baltimore with a fresh assortment of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONARIES, FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS and Customers and the public generally, that the Hole-in-the-Wall, of which Richard Sherting RANCY ARTICLES, which, added the Packet Schooner Edgar, will commence her wood, late of Talbot county deceased, died

> 163 Acres of Land, more or less, and which will be sold subject

der for the reception of freight or passage. debts—an accurate plot of the same will be N. B. All freights intended for the Edgar prepared and exhibited on the day of sale. The IMPROVEMENTS are a framed Dwelling house, Kitchen and Meat house. Terms of sale are as follows, a credit of twelve months will be given on the

purchase money, except the sum of one hundred dollars current money, part thereof which shall be paid down on the day of sale, the purchase money with interest thereon from THE subscriber desirous of completing his the day of sale to be secured by bond to the collection for the year 1832 earnestly requests trustee, with good security, to be approved by all those who have not settled their Tax, that him. Upon the ratification of the said sale, they will no longer defer the payment thereof. and on payment of the whole purchase mo-The collector is bound to make his payments to nev and interest, and not before, the trustee those who have claims on the county in a cer- shall, by a good deed, to be executed and actain specified time, which has nearly expired, knowledged according to law, convey to the and is much pressed for the same, therefore purchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their those in arrears must be prepared to settle the heirs, the property, to him, her or them, sold, free amount of their Taxes when called on, or in clear, and discharged from all claim of the comcase of their neglect to do so, the law shall be plainants or of the defendants & those claiming by, from or under them, or either of them, except the widows dower as aforesaid. Persons d sirous of purchasing are invited to visit the

The creditors of the late Richard Sherwood are hereby notified to exhibit their claims and vouchers properly authenticated, to the clerk of Talbot county Court, within six months the same be published once in tach week for from the day of sale, or they may be exclu- the space of three successive weeks in one of ded from all benefit of the money or monies arising from the sale of the said real estate. JOHN M. G. EMORY, Trustee. Easton, June 8th 1833. ts (W)

NOTICE.

THE GENERAL INSURANCE COM-PANY OF MARYLAND.—Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Company that an instalment of \$40, on each share of the Stock of this company is required to be paid at the Bank of Maryland, on or before the 10th inst.

By order of the Board, REVERDY JOHNSON,

In Talbot County Court, SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY. MAY TERM, 1833.

ORDERED by the Court, that the sale of the lands, mentioned in the within and afore-going report, made by Philip F. Thomas Trustee for the sale of the real estate of William Scott, deceased, in the case of Mahalon Philips, Executor of Samuel Sinclair, deceased against Elizabeth Scott, the widow and ONE or two good Cabinet Makers, (single administrator of William Scott, deceased, men) who are fonder of work than the subscriber, may obtain work by calling at the Cabinet Scott, the daughters and heirs at law of Wm. Caroline county Orphans' Court, May Term. A. D. 1833. Scott, deceased, reported by the Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the eighteenth day IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice of November next; Provided, a copy of this orto 16 years of age, will be taken to learn the der be inserted in each of three successive above business. Easton, in Talbot county, before the first day of October, in the present year of our Lord

eighteen hundred and thirty three, (1838.) The report of the Trustee states the mount of the sale to be four hundred & twenty seven dollars and fifty cents. \$427 50.

JOHN B. ECCLESTON.

True copy, Test—J. Loockerman, Clerk. June 8

LOOK HERE.

HAVING been appointed by the Commis-ioners of the town of Easton, Collector of the taxes for 1833, and having bonded for the performance thereof, I take this method to inform the citizens that I am now ready to receive their amounts; I shall generally be at the office of Thomas C. Nicols, Esq. with the Levy List, prepared to receive payments from such as will call to pay. The condition of my boud is, that the Levy List, to every person aforesaid, a ticket of the amount of his or her assessment or leave such ticket at the place of residence, or to his or her tenement, this having been done, all those who refuse or neglect to come forward and pay their accounts I must forthwith proceed to collect by levying execution on the property of such delinquent, and if I do not close the whole Levy List within three months years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 in- my Bond is liable to be put in suit The small pittance allowed me for collecting, will not justify my having much trouble or waiting long; instance have to demand, but I wish to be distinctly understood that if their accounts are not settled by the 20th of July next, I shall proceed to levy and demand my cost. Take care do not let the time slip.
WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

> N. B. The sickly season is approachingthe alarm has already been given-Let the citizens look well to their back yards-lime and clean them well-many of our citizens owe their present existence to the united exertions in cleaning their back houses and yards so promptly last summer. Dont let them neglect W. C. R.

> SIX CENTS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber living in 'Tal-bot county, State of Maryland on or about the 5th day of May, 1833, an apprentice boy- by

JAMES MILLIS.

MARYLAND

On application of John Harper, administra-tor with the Will annexed of Alward White

late of Caroline 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 the same 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-

In Testimony that the loregoing is truly copied from the minutes of prosead of the county aforesaid, I have
hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 11th day of June Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

W. A. FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Caroline county in Marylands letters of administration with the Will annexed on the personal estate of Alward White late of Caroline 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 sixteenth day of January next or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June

A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty three.

JOHN HARPER, adm'r. with the Will annexed of Alward White dec'd

MARYLAND

Caroline county Orphans' Court,

11th day of June. A. D 1833. On application of Noah Seward administrator of Bruffit Vinson late of Caroline 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 & that the newspapers printed in Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-SEAL pied from the minutes of proceed ings of the Orphans court of the county aforesaid I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 11th day of June Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three Test

W A FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of Bruffitt Vinson late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased a estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the second day of February next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of June Anno Domini eighteen hundred & thirty !! ree. NOAH SEWARD, administrator of Bruffitt Vinson, dec'd.

MARYLAND

May Term, A. D. 1833. On application of John Stack, Executor of Peter Stack late of Caroline county dec'd, required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that the same 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-SEAL. SEAL. County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 28th day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.
Test WM. A FORD, Reg'r.

of Wills for Caroline county In compliance to the bove order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscriber of Caroline county hat obtained from the Orphans' court of Carolinh county in Maryland letters 2 estamentary on the personal estate of Peter Stack, late of Caroline 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 eighth day of December next, I shall deliver within ten days after receiving or they may otherwise by law be excluded the law fiet to every person aforesaid a from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty

JOHN STACK. Executor of Peter Stack, decea ed.

PUBLIC SALE.

three.

BY virtue of an order of Talbot county court the undersigned commissioners will proceed to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY the 10th day of July next, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, the lands &c. of Thomas Perrin Smith, Esq. late of Talbot county, dec'd on a credit of 12 months from the day of sale. The purchaser or purchasers to pay interest from the day of sale, on the purchase money, and to give bond or bonds to secure principal and interest, with ap-

proved security, to the persons entitled, bearing interest from the day of sale. The property refered to, consists of a large and valuable Brick Building and two smill frame houses, and lots on Washington street, Easton; also, a lot of ground about one mile therefore. ground about one mile therefrom, on the road leading to Centreville containing six acres and an undivided share in a

small lot adjoining the town of Easton. JAS. PARROTT, WM H. GROOME, SAM'L. T. KENNARD, SAM'L. ROBERTS.

June 8. . 4w SYTHE GRADLING.

about twenty years of age, he is near five feet high, of a red complexion. I will give the above reward to any person who will apprehend and deliver him to me but I will pay no other charges.

WM. SHEHAN.

EDWARD STEWART

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