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Talbet County to wit.

N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the ounty aloresaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the ac of Assembly, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of In solvent Debtors; and the several supplement thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having comdied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be dis charged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of No vember Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, i will be received either by the subscriber, o any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix by Wm. A. F. C. Kemp overseer until first should thave the benefit of the said acts of juired in early days, when Assembly. Given under my hand the 13th ay of February, 1836.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

POLTRY.

THE FIELD OF CORN.

Let others praise the myrtle flowers From southern summers sprung, The glory of Italian bowers By bard and beauty sung; While Rosalie's endearing grace Is in my nem'ry borne, I'll not forget our trysting place Was in the field of corn.

The branching vines beneath our feet No purple clusters bore, But fruit more sunny-bued and sweet-The pumpkin's yellow store. The plaintive quail that harbored near Prolonged his note forlorn, And every sigh and sound was dear Among the Indian corn.

The green and trailing leaves at last Were faded, crisp and sere, And over them the autumn blast Bewarled their rum drear. By reapers from the tasselled stalk The golden e r was torn. And desolate became our walk Within the field of corn.

> THE LOVE OF OTHER DAYS. BY MRS NORTON.

'Tis past! We've learned to live apart; And with a faint and gradual rev All hope had faded from my heart Like sunset on an Autumn day;

They tell me I shall love again! Perhaps I may! We laugh at jests Some buried friens at random mide: Peace steals within our grieving breast, As sunbeams pierce the forest shade; We learn to fling all mourning by-

Therefore I do helieve this wo abc. Like other Claims age both said soceas, Like flowers among the trodden grass:

Ere my accustomed eye can seek, In some new, unfamiliar face, And lent thine eye, a softer grace,

Ere my poor ear, that hath been used To live upon thy manly voice; Its daily sustenance refused, Ere forced to wander for a choice, Can listen to some other tone, And deem it welcome as thine own-

Ere the true heart thou couldst deceive Can hope and dream and trust once more, And from another's lips believe All that THY lips so falsely swore, And hear those vows of other years Without a burst of bitter tears.

Ere Phave half my mind explain'd To one who shares my thoughts to late. What weary tongue and spirits pain'd And heart that still feels desolate. Have travelled through his by-gone days Which made life barren to my gaze!

With years must pass! In this world's strife How small will be my portion then, The fainting energies of life. Will scarcely serve to love again, Love!-to the paly, uncertain flame,

No let no wronged heart look to mine; Such fate the wanderer hath in store Who worships at the ruin'dshrine Where alter-fires can burn no more: Vain is the inconse -vain the prayer-No deity is lingering there!

Oh! never more shall trust return, Trust,-by which love alone can live E'en while I woo, my heart shall yearn For my answer thou wert wont to give, And my faint sighs shall echoes be Of those I breathed long since to thee!

From the Philadelphia Mirror. THE BEAUTIFUL CONVICT. This singular story is actually true.

Down the rocks she leaped along, Like rivulets in May.

she had reached the age of fifteen.

fiten, after the most unremitting efforts to ise, poor Rose was accused of a thousand fas, and dismissed by prudent and careful mars, lest she should become too dear a sant. Scotch discrimination soon discover-The source of the difficulty, and Scotch am Cride she resisted their arts, while she alinvariably made them the victims of her 1 In all this, Rose was actuated by some tog more han a mere girlish love of triuph: she was ambitious, and had formed her hes of opulent marriage. Many a Cantab Oxonian, many a testy bachelor and gity walower had got entrngled in her foils, been extricated only by the early interierof proud and prudent relations. At byth, notwithstanding her modest manners an apparent artlessness, the intrigues of Rose Ma Orne became as proverbul as her beauty; strength obtain no service in any family wire there was a youth to be fascinated, or welthy old age to be cajoled.

Mearing that an east Indiaman was about total, with many ladies on board, Rose resolvedto seek employment among them; and succeted in being appointed dressing maid to an elicity lady, who was going out to Calcutta torside with an invalid. India, match making India! opened glorious prospects to Stotch ambition. Rose took unexampled pains toplease her new mistress and in two days she

No wonder the gypsy began to feel proud of her power for she never tried to please withdecidedly effecting her purpose, But ben was inordinate ambition known to be asafeguard either to talent or beauty? In two days, Rose was to leave England, and her tress having granted permission to attend the races, she as the last act of kindness to one other lovers, consented to accompany him. tiese was very fond of ornaments, and it chance the beat was particularly set on a part pin which her mistress had said she sel-

de wore, on account of its antique fashion Rise had more than once signified how pretty so thour 'Jo' gudered it she was rich would be not to ask for it outright; and she never in her life had thought of taking anything dishonest-ty. But vanity, vanity—that foolish and conrightest of God's works, prevailed over the better feelings of Rose Mac Orne She took the envied pin, wore it to the races, heard James Mac Intyre praise it, told him her new mistress had given it to her, and then dreading the discovery of the fact, began to devise schemes for extrianging the hauide. The path of sin is steep, and every step presses on with accumulated power. Rose had already committed a second crime to conceal the first; and now the hope of security urged her to commit others. She sold the breast pin and bought a ring with the money, in hopes the pearl would never be inquired for this side of India. But in this she was mistaken; that very day the lady missed the jewel; and Rose went even deeper in talschood than was necessary to keep

up appearen es. I will not tollow her through every step of this shaineful struggle. It is sufficient to say that the third was discovered; and Rose instead of sailing for glorious match-making India, was in a low weeks hurried on board a vessel, m which sixty-two other convicts were destimed for B tany Bay. This is a painful reverse for one so young, so beautiful, so inordinately amortious She looked back upon England with mingled feelings of grief and burning indignation, contempt of herself and hatred of the laws by which she suffered. And or what had she endured this conflict, which than had been crowded in the whole of her previous existence? Why nothing but the ionlish vanity of wearing a cast off pearl! But Rose Mac Orne had a mind clastic and rigorous; it soon rebounded from depression. sie looked around among her companions, nost of whom were tall and rebust; some of whom were handsome women. She counted them and counted the men. There were sixty convicts and fitteen men. Before they were half across the Atlantic, Rose had laid a plan daring enough for the helmeted Joan of Arc, in the full tide of her inspiration. She comnumicated the lan to the women which they entered inte hearity and warmly. Rose might have found lovers enough on board, nhtwithstanding the strict orders of the officers, but she choose but one, and that was the pilot Glances and tender notes soon passed between them, unperceived by others; for the ariful Rose was like a glacier when the eye of the officer was upon her; and her lover was capable of playing as deep a game as she.

At length the important hour arrived; every precaution had been taken; all were in readiess. The vessel stood for La Plata to exshange cargoes and take in refreshments. They like a child playing usell into slumber. Midn ght came-Rose had an eye like a burning nond; glowing cheeks; hair light and glossy, slept save him and the convict. He sat on the and moping hour after hour in the long gallery, her long and withered fingers, restarted over her broad forehead, like folds of the moking out at the waters, and listening when he ought to have been gaily following than whispered in his ear—"Aye! the talkst, the bravest—he who scarce seems to the bonniest, the bravest—he who scarce seems inductive mind had strongly developed, a tall motion in the sails; then sounded the whistle of nascular frame, of stately proportions and a firm, elastic, rapid tread, which she had active mind and sails; then sounded the whistle of the pilot. In twenty minutes, every man was guertie had while vieing with the richest of them in gens and silks, and outvying the beloved and lost? I have made him thet and beloved and lost? I have made him the tank armed, and the vessel was in full aweep for Buenos Ayres There it arrived a prize to the prisoners! Great noise was made about the vessel seized by women, and brought tri-

Ter youth was unfortunate, for her mother umphantly into port. The 'Lady Shore,' for ant reputation of being a whole series of tye I died during her infancy; and her profli-a and sellish father had abandoned her be- South Americans. The bravery of the women was loudly applauded: and in three days ending with the Duke of \_\_\_\_, who, it is quite hence had reached the age of fifteen.

Lany were anxious to take Rose into their bice, for she was neat and thrifty as a brown binself to the beautiful Rose Mac Orne. Her six years in a middling-sized band box of stone and had the obsequious manner of her promise to the pilot was forgotten. The am- and tron. True enough it undoubtedly is, offrymen, united with their proverbial bitious Scotch woman now wears pearls and that when a gentleman has a bullet in his claywiledge of the most direct road to favor and diamonds in plenty, and most of her sister une. Her greatest misfortune was her onvicts are now at the heads of respectable familes in Buenos Ayres.

#### THE GYPSEY CHIEF.

By the Author of "Douglass'd' Arcy." Years have done their work upon the once stately castle of the Barons of Nachstein; from returned, accompanied by a beautiful and high whing and disdainful—determined that none still break her chains, yet dealing out her still break her chains, yet dealing out her to the high born and the brave, owls have their abiding place undisturbed, save by the fierce busband's midnight sufferings.

Whith her superiors she played a deep and into the brave, owls have their distinguished, save by the fierce busband's midnight sufferings.

To the great disparagement of the truth of prophecy, nothing of the sert occurred. The cride she resisted their arts, while she allord of the birdly race by whom it was tenant-ed for long ages, and defended against a thou-her dark and somewhat war worn lord when sand foes, has for more than a century lain as she had been wedded to him a full clozen of low and as powerless as the meanest of his honeymoons, as she had done when first she whilome vassals, the story of the fearful revenge saw him battle-stained and wearried but with which smote even his stern heart with a mor- the eye and voice of a leader whom nothing tal pang, is remembered as freshly as though it related to the present day, and not a peasant mary battle of in the neighborhood fails to tell it with good emphasis and discretion to all those who are

> propriety of marvelling gesticulations. Like many other gentlemen, both before his perished in the river that fourned over its rocky time and since, the Lord of Nachstein was of a bed in the neighborhood of Nachstein. somewhat "winning" turn in his earlier manhood; moreover, he not only believed that mous as prophecying—after the fact. I thought "Jove laughs at lover's perjuries" but he also it would be so! is the assurance of all bystand-

by many a maiden were his eloquent falsi-

temptable passion which has slain its tens of of persons resident within a few miles, o "lifted up his voice and wept."

Nachstien were favored with a full, true and "lifted up his voice and wept." particular account of her wrongs; the Baren could neither walk nor ride even upon his own demense without encountering his fair annoyance: and at length, the rather more serious argument of a bullet was addressed to him with such effect as to confine him to his chamber for long weeks.

When he once more appeared abroad, Marguerite, the deserted and inveterate lady who had caused him so "mucli annoyance," had altogether disappeared. Now there is nothing more provocative of speculation than this disap pearance. I four friends would but demonstrably do felo do se, we could duly grieve for them, and in due time have just as hearty ap petities, jeyaunt tones, and merry tales, as it all: or, at least, had departed life in the regular me i mal routine. But utterly to disap pear, - o leave no trace of the way they have taken in the world or out of it,-to allow us vainly to search from the bottom of the do pest so wont to talk mellifluous nonsense. It was tishpond to the summit of the most gigantic trees-to allow us, just as vainly, to ask all all this multifarious annovance by simply disunfeeling of our friends, whose own ex erience ought o tell them that it is much pleasanter arst and last had given her more unnappiness, to be able to speak positively to simple a matter of hanging or drowning, than to be obliged to contess our want of knowledge as to the where-

bout of a mere "disappeared ' Perhaps, however, there is something of shrewd policy in people thus mearly disappearing, especially if they have any particular sole business, the sole thought by day and the fondnes for being much and long talked a sole dream by night, even be was not unitebout. For whereas persons who are unquestionably dead and buried are son forgotten. those who have simply disappeared under mysterious circumstances rarely tail to hold their place in the public attention for a considerable the furious reply of the Baron to the humble time; as will be evident to all those of our rea- entreaties of the Gipsy embassage, which the ders who remember how for five long years sought him to spare their leaders lie Never! gossips talked, and our friends the newspapers affirmed and contradicted, regretted to say. end begged distinctly to deny, in the matter of two score of the bravest fellows that ever drew a certain wild wag, who was all the while liv- briddle. Away! And by him who made me. nor newspapers now saying a syllable about come to r peat your entreaties. And the Giphim, the scarcely a dozen moons have waxed sy embassage departed. and waned since his actual death and burial. When the Baron once more made his appear

ance, Margurite, as we have related above, had ceased to make hers; a fact which no doubt was very annoying to those sight-loving persons who had for some time been speculating entered the huge arms of that silvery river, as to the particular kind of execution and cut its waters with the arrowy flight of a which would punish her instigation and bird At length Buenos Ayreslay before them abetting of the recent murderous attack on in the distance, with the broad, clear, bright the Baron. But however annoying the absence wishing ter an op ortunity to show how sternmonlight spread over it like a heavy robe. of Margurite might be to those kind hearted by he could fulfit it. The wind died away, and the vessel lay gently individuals, one would have supposed that it moving on the bosom of the majestic river, would, at least, have seemed to be an extremely and simple case. Turn back to our digres-sion, however, and it will be seen that the case te solicit the chieftain's deliberatio? Ab, not glass, the crisis was at hand, and all looked to was neither simple nor natural. A likely sto-Rose Mac Orne was a rare sample of Scotch her for direction. Her lover according to ry! and the Baron who used to be so gay, distorted features of the dead whom his wrath looking now so dull, so pale and so spiritless, had slain, as the Gapsey pointing to them with

pale and disinclined to equestrian locomotion, without any aid from the smitings of conscience on behoof of butchered or imprisoned womanhood. So thought some 'ew; but so did not think the many; and when, after a very long absence from his hereditary castle, the Baron

fair and loving bridge turned her large dark could subdue, as he returned from the sangui-

I thought it would be so! was uttered by a curious and courteous enough to listen to it in thousand tengues, when it was learned that the due silence, and with the due number and only son of the Baron, that fairy boy whose birth cost his lovely mother her existence, had

In nothing are people so apt to be unaniinclined very strongly to the opinion that his goodship could by no means find a fitter subject upon which to bestow his cachinnatery centhose who had been much surprised that the tempt. And, accordingly, he cowed away at barroness was neither killed by her husband, a great rate whenever he found a fair damsel nor spirited away from him by the ghost of nor spirited away from him by the ghost of inclined to take his vows for south; and lifted Marguerite, appropriately attired in snowy up his lordly brows in puzzlad admiration white, were now quite convinced that both the whenever he was in conveniently reminded that lady and the child had been doomed, and that he had vowed, and was solicited to persorm his the Baron, too, would the after some very out of the way and summary fashion. For a time To many a rustic "Evelyn's bower did this indeed, this seemed to be very far from unlikeinvar ably "false lord" carry his "false vows," ly to be fulfilled; for the Baron, who had even yet not ceased to regret the while he had so ties believed; and by precisely as many maid- tenderly loved, and who had taught him the ons were they in due time and season discovered to be indeed "all sound and lury signifying so glibly professed, and the true love, which are nothing."

The last of the very many known amours of the baron was productive of much annoyance to him; and not of little peril; for the dewith him with a truly touching and hely tenreived damsel was as high spirited as she was dearness. And when the plumed cap and toy beautiful, and instead of quietly sitting down sword, fair hair adhering to the one, and the other bruised and batterd by its rough contact with the precipitous rocks that lined the braw attraction for unhappy ladies—she tried with ling river for many o league, were brought to with the precipitous rocks that lined the braw ling river for many o league, were brought to him as the sad and but too true tokens of the deceiver.

The world, that is to say, several hundreds death of the last hope of Nachstein, the Baron literally in the affecting language of Scripture,

We do not desire to pronounce dogmatically upon the subject, but if we may be permitted a modest doubt, we would venture to doubt about the possibility of breaking hearts. In the particular case of the Baron, though his grief was harrowing and sincere, it was within a half-a-dozen German leagues of breaking his heart .- Contrary wise, when the first long passionate agony of grief was surmounted, it hardened his heart; and amny an emptied saddle during the war, into which he new entered, heart and soul, here witness to the strength of both his arm and his will in the simible art of homicide upon a large scale. When the wars at length ended, and there was not a spot in Europe where there was any reason to hope though said friends had never been in existence for an early outbreak, the Baron retiged to his castle, with little hope of finding in solitude any of that delight, upon which poets and other externen, who know nothing of the thousand harms of hard riding, fighting, and faring are consequently, with not a little real delight that he learned on arriving at his castle, that thore sorts of question of all sorts of people, from the pisturesque vagrants, the Gipsies, who had youngest urchin to that mevitable tore, "the already made themself so much more free the already made themself so much more free the oldest inhabitant,"-to allow us to be put to welcome in other parts, had of late become both a pest and a terror throughout the domain of ppearing, is to say the least of it, exceedingly Nachstein, and many a league of territory around it

Thank Heaven! cried the Baron, on hearing this intelligence; here is at least some present occupation And he spoke very truly, for the Gipsy Chief was sa skiiful, so bold, and so well versed in partisan warfare that even the doughty Baron, to whom for nearly twenty years, war had been at once the sole pastime and the quently fain to retreat before the robber horde.

By Gel and by the Emperor! never! was ing a very jovial life in Paris;—neither gossips | I will hang up the very next villian who shall

Your blood be on your own head! were the parting words of the Baron to two Stalwart Gipsies, whom his followers were leading forth to instant execution, they having imprudently ventured to make a last effort to save their chieftain, even while the Baron, was fiercely brooding upon the vow which had scarcely di-ed from the lips, and, we fear more than half

And it was fulfilled to the letter; vet scarcely were the last agonies of the sufferers at an end The moonbeams fell upon the go stly unit

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GJVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

GUNTLEMEN OF THE SENATE.

about.

It was with deep regret, that we felt ourselves called upon to expose to the world conthe name, and so little to have been expected of descendants from, and partakers in the honor and name of ancestors of such unsulfied pu-State should be proud of and strive to emulate But, after waiting in vam, with painful anxiety and deep solicitude, in hones that a returning sense of duty, moral and political, would cause at least a sufficient number of the recusant E. lectors to attend the College, and with those last of the exciting elections of the season was over, but not until its result was ascertained. when there could be no suspicion of partizan design or political motive for our action, we felt that we could no longer for lear, in duty to the people of the State and justice to ourselves, to take a firm and determined stand in support of the Constitution and authority of the Govintended to effect their overthrow.

It is believed that the annals of party contention, and political errors and aberrations from duty, to which all party spirit naturally ten is would be searched in vain for a case of such plain and palpable violation of Constitutional duty and moral obligations, as the conduct of the recusant Electors of the Senate of Ma ryland exhibits; and although all who have approved of their unhaly designs, and lent their mid and assistance to carry them into effect, have been guilty of gross dereliction and viofation of the duty of good citizens, it is only those who counselled, beguiled and misled them to the course they pursued, that equal them in degree of guilt.

A painful sense of duty having required of us to denounce the conduct of the recusant electors and their abettors, in terms suited to the nature and design of their offences, it is with the greatest satisfaction that we turn from them to do justice to the patriotic and noble conduct of many of their political partizans. In some parts of the State, and particularly in Allegany country, the party to which they belong, almost with one voice, condemned, and, from the first, reprobated their conduct, with as much severity as their political opponents have done; in every part of the State.

above all party trainmels, when the constitu- or being "an incident to, and necessarily imtare of the State were endangered, merits all And we have great gratification in expressing at least equal powers of "self preservation" the highest confidence, inspired by manifestations and evidences in every quarter of the standard sensition and evidences in every quarter of the standard sensition and evidences in every quarter of the standard sensition and evidences in the Sensition and evidences in every quarter of the standard sensition and evidences in the Sensition and but just before it has before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily, but to the standard sensition and but just before it has been dily and the standard sensition and the stan tions and evidences in every quarter of the State, that when the recent excitements shall umphed over the madness of party, and re- of Parricide, when first committed in the A- as had frequently before been rejected, which sums dher empire, the number even of the poand proceeding, will be comparatively very or would become necessary.

A sufficient number of the rescuant Electors lew, and be confined to such of their promithat even among the recusants themselves. there will be found some, whose honesty and patriotism will finally triumph over their misguided passions, and cause them to look back upon their late conduct with mingled astonistement and shame, and the most profound abhorrence of the evil advisers by whom they

were led astrav. As soon as the rescuant electors had taken their course, it became the duty of the Executivs, and indeed of all good citizens, to inform themselves of the constitutional and best means of defeating their designs and supporting the constitution and government, and providing a increased admiration of the wisdom and fere- ly neglect to perform the duties enjoined by dalay as a just and prudent consideration of, cast of the patriotic and eminent statesmen by the constitution or laws. whom it was frame !. We found that they had sions of unfaithful agents, being to leave the State without a General Assembly, by leave ing the term of service of the members of and means, and expected they would be exercised, of terminating the service of the memmembers of the House of Delegates every the Senate, for the residue of the said term of

If any support were necessary to this plain abundantly supplied by numerous judicial authorities and decisions, both English and American, in cases directly in point. In Foote, vs. Prows, mayor of the town of Truro, recourt, compared it to the case of the constables and other annual officers, who are good officers States, we herewith submit for your consideraafter the year is out, until another is elected and sworn. In this case, the charter of the town had been elected Mayor, had not been annual- erly expected:

uthorities.

which is herewith submitted, we proceed to the College and perform their duty, but for the atives of any part of them, FOR SUCH state to you, more at large, the views by which additional excitement and misconstruction of PURPOSE. we were influenced, and the objects sought to motive, which we apprehended would be proyour authority, in the unprecedented crisis in our affairs, so faithlessly and wantonly brought of President and Vice President of the United shout. States-and we determined to call the General coalidence, that in no community have the Bruce, 54. Assembly for that purpose, immediately after, Exps been more effectually provided for, that election should be over, without regard to duct of MARYLANDERS, so utterly unworthy of or intention to be influenced in the least by, and be cited from our history, under the const

what might be the result of that election. tion, and the plain infent of its framers require rity and glorious memory, as every Son of the that the term of Senators shall be terminated by felt by all, so it needs no argument to prove the election of successors every five years, or that public liberty has never been endangered as soon thereafter as circumstances may admit or even threatened here, save by the rash of our first object in convening the General misguided men, and their abettors, whose co Assembly was, that they might pass a law duct is now under review. But were it other providing for the election of Electors of the wise, and had these events occurred, can it Senate, in the place of those who had refused said, with the least semblance of truth, "th who had qualified, elect a Senate, until after the or neglected to attend the College and perform all other means of redress" have been tri their duty. That the General Assembly have and found "ineffectual!" No other Consult the authority to provide by law for a new e- tion or Form of Government has provide lection in such a case, is a proposition so clear more amply for its amendment, or a more of rational doubt, that, but for the lawless and ready, easy, safe and judicious for the anarchical spirit of the day, which calls in purpose than ours; nor has there ever occurre question the most venerable and best settled since its adoption, a time when the assumption doctrines of Constitutional law, and embraces or assertion that there is no hope of reform u in their steadthe most wild and monsterous ab- | der it, was so evidently untrue, as the pi ernment, against the designs and proceedings surdities, no argument or authority would be sent. necessary, or even proper to sustain it. Even In the lapse of sixty years, the if the original constitutional provision on the sition of society has materially varie subject remained entire and unchanged, the so that the provisions of the Constituit power to provide for the election in such a case, are less perfect in theory, and less would be ample, but all such parts of that Con- dapted to ideas of right, and to the present co stitutional provision, as relates to the judges, dition, wishes, and interests of the people, the time, place and manner of holding elections, at the time of its establishment, having been abolished at the November Session several parts of the instrument, which it 1796 and 1790, and left thereafter to be regu- generally believed might be beneficially chan lated, by law it would seem impossible that ed. The establishment of a different basis a doubt could be raised on the subject. Yet being aware that the authority of the General a just regard to the rights, interests, and wi Assembly in the respect, has been not only es, and interests of the people, than at the tile questioned but strenuously denied, we deem it of its establishment. There are several past

n support of it. hancellor of New York, in the 2nd volume ment of representa ion is required by a justiceof his commentaries, says-that "the power of election, or the supplying of members in the room of such as are removed by death of OTHnecessarily implied in every aggrevated corpo- satisfy the large and populous sections, and United States, and preparing to follow it. ration, from the principle of self preservation," can be safely conceded by the smaller and less that "it was decided in the case of Newling, vs. populous, can and will be obtained in the Con-Francis, 3d Term Reports, 189," that "when stitutional manner, and with general consell the mode of electing corporate officers, was The comparative inequality of the representnot regulated by charter or prescription, the toin of different sections of the State, with rel and we believe this has been the case with a corporation might make by-laws to regulate very respectable portion of their political friends the election, provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the plant the provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the plant the provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the provided they did not intringe the has been pressed upon the attention of the plant the plan charter." And he refers to various other au-Such patriotic conduct, breaking and rising thorities in support of his position. Such powtion and government—the tranquility and well plied in every aggregate corporation" how can populous sections, an increase of representation it be doubted that the Legislative authority. praise, and meets our unqualified admiration. Which grant charters of incorporation, possess

litical partizans of the recusant electors, who provided for: because it had never entered inwill continue to countenance and support them to the conceptions of the Framers of the Conin their delinquency and Revolutionary designs stitution or Laws, that such a provision was, to the people who now compose the Counties of

nent counsellors and principal abettors as will having, since the issuing of our Proclamation cumstances, that the REAL, and MAIN OBJECT have no hope of re-establishing themselves in and before the day assigned for the meeting of of the rescusant Electors and their abettors, in the good opinion and confidence of the commutative. We will not allow ourselves to doubt college, qualified and joined with those faithful the Constitution? But one answer, in substance electors who had from the first been ready to and truth, can be given to this question. It is perform their duty, and a new Senate baving as manifest that the OSTENSIBLE was not the been elected, it will now only be necessary, in REAL and MAIN OBJECT, as that the assumpreference to the conduct of the recusants and tions upon which their measures were pretheir abettors, to provide appropriate remedies dicated, were, and are utterly destitute of foun to meet any further like conduct or occurrences dation, untrue and have been disproved by un-And for this purpose, we respectfully recom-mend, an amendment of our election laws, prowhich mry occur in any future electoral col- sentiment in every quarter of the State, in exleges, by death or resignation, or by refusal or neglect to attend and qualify within a specified time; and we also recommend an amendment remedy for their dereliction of duty. Upon examination of the constitution and form of ple who may hereafter solicit and receive, or government with this view, we found cause of accept of any public trust, and refuse or wilful-

Supposing that you will concur with us in not left it in the power of any unfaithful agence the opinion that at this extraordinary session of the people, to destroy this work of their wise your attention and labors ought to be confined heads and pure hearts. They provided that to the special objects of calling you together, "the General Assembly of Muryland" should such other business of importance as the welfare consist of a Senate and House of Delegates, of the state requires to be acted upon without and for periodical elections of the members of delay, we shall torbear to call to your each branch without otherwise limited the notice ar attention any other subjects of interterm of service of either But although they est to the State. Among these, we esteem the had the forecast so to frame the provisions in passage of such laws as you may deem necesrelation to the elections of members of the Sen- sary and proper for suppressing all revolutionate and House of Delegates, as to guard a- ary designs and proceedings; for the better supgainst the effect of improper conduct or omis- port of the constitution and government, and House of Delegates be based on population of for bringing to justice & deserved punishment their future violators. As the constitution provides that no part thereof shall be altered, each thouse unlimited, otherwise than by the changed or abolished, unless a bill so to alter election of successors, yet it is manifest that, or abolish the same shall pass the General Asthey intended the people should have the power sembly, and be published at least three months before a new election, and shall be confirmed by the General Assembly after a new election bers of the Senate every fifth year, and of the delegates, in the FIRST SESSION after such new election; and as several bills for alterations of year. It was in this view, undoubtedly, that the constitution were passed by the last Generately provided for elections to fill vacancies in al Assembly, it is necessary to their confirmation as a part of the constitution, that you should act upon them at the present session.

And as an act of Congress, providing for the view of the provisions of the constitution, it is deposite with the States of the Surplus Reve nue of the United States, requires that legal provision shall be made by each State for receiving her proportion thereof, and giving the required obligation for its return when legally ported in Strange, page 625, it was held, that the words, "annuatim eligende (to be chosen surplus, and as the distribution is to commence annually,) were only directory, and that an on, or soon after the first day of January next annual election of them was not necessary to we recommend the passage of a law in conmake an election in their presence good; and formity to the requirements of the act of Gon-King, C. J. who delivered the opinion of the gress: a copy of which, with a circular from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United

Reform of the Constitution having been directed, that the election of Aldermen should held torth by the recusant Electors as their be made annually and that the election of May- OSTENSIBLE object in the course of conduct or should be held in the presence of the Alder- pursued by them and their abettors, our views spen. The Aldermen, in whose presence Prowse upon that subject are perhaps justly and prop-

ly, but held their offices of Aldermen in virtue In an address to the people of the State, the of an election hold some years before. Prowses recusant Electors undertook to defend their election was held to be valid. To the same attempt to subvert the Constitution by Revo effect, substantially, are the following decisions lutionary means, upon the unfounded assumpwiz. Hicks vs. Town of Launceston, I Rolle's tion that all hope of adequate amendment, or, Abridgment, page 513. Queen vs The Cerlin the cant various meaning, and undefined

Runkles, 3th Johnson's New York Reports, of right to pursue the course they have adopte Resolved in the affirmative. page 147, in which all the other cases here men- and recommended to their co-adjutors, from On motion of Mr. Ely, the year and nays rose, and stated that he learned, since his arriioned, and several l'ext Books, are cited us jour Bill of Rights, the unquestionable truth, re ordered, and appeared as follows: "that, whenever the ends of the Government

more amply enjoyed, and that an instance c tution, in which any of them have been vio Considering that the spirit of the Constitu- ted, by colour of law .- "When public libe" is manifestly endangered" As it is notoriou

apportionment of representation is required proper to refer to a few conclusive authorities of the instrument, which it is generally lieved might be beneficially changed. That eminent Jurist, James Kent, late establishment of a different basis and apport ff. gard to the rights, interests, and wishes of the people of the more populous sections of the State, and there is every reason to believe erence to population, taxation and business, ple and the Legislature for several years past, and as evidence of the impression which had been made in layor of conceding to the more and political power, or, in other words, of the advance of the principal cause of reform, the General Assembly, at the last annual Session,

> Baltimore and Frederick!! Can any sane mind believe, under these cir

questionable facts.
We feel warranted by the facts which we viding for new elections to fill any vacancies have stated, and by the evalences of public pressing the fullest confidence, that whenever, and in whatever peaceable and orderly manner the people of the State shall have clearly indiof our criminal laws, providing for saitable and cated the KIND and EXTENT of further just, reasonable and proper amendments desired by them, that their wishes will be carried into eflect, in the regular manner, and with as little and the necessary action upon them, will admit

> As a change in the basis of representation is the great question of reform most generally desired and justly insisted upon, we beg leave to suggest for consideration, as a fair compromise of the conflicting views and interests in relation to the nature and proper extent of such change, and as suited to our condition and local circumstances, that our constitution, in this respect, be altered so as to conform, as nearly as circomstauces will justify, to that of the U nited States: that the representation in the Federal numbers, limited however, by a maximum for the larger counties, and the City of Baltimore, and by a minimum for the smal-ler counties and the City of Annapolis, and that a Senator be allowed to each county, and the City of Baltimore.

#### GENTLEMEN OF THE

And lastly.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES, It is with you to consider of the necessity or expediency of exerting the powers with which grand inquest of the state, to enquire into the complaints, grievances and offences," which ave occasioned you to be called together.

With humble supplications to Divine Providence, that all our labors may be directed and controlled by virtue and wisdom, and result in

#### We remain. With the heighest consideration and respect, Your Obedient Servants THOMAS W. VEAZEY.

Mr. Harris submitted the following order: Ordered, that so much of the Governor's nessage as refers to the conduct of the recusant Electors be referred to the committee on crimes and punishment.

Which was read Mr. McLean moved to smead said order. by adding at the end thereof, the following: And that the committee he ordered to report by Wednesday next, to this house. Determined in the negative.

Mr. Primrose, then moved to amend said order, by striking out the words "crimes and the old Clerks. A motion was made to adpunishment," and inserting in lieu thereof, the journ, which was voted down;—after which, words "grievances and courts of justice."

NEGATIVE. Messrs. Ety, Worthington, Shower, Bisteau, the whole party—and thus ended the first day's comegys, Henderson, Taylor, Peirson, Maulsby, Nelson, Carter, Hardcastle, McLeau, Richardson, Mann, Reptch, Buchanan, Perry -13.

So the order as amended was adopted. Mr. Brengle submitted the following order: Ordered, that all that part of the Governor's nessage, which relates to the acts passed by he General Assembly, proposing alterations and changes in the constitution, and which to ecome so, require confirmation, according to he Constitution, be referred to a special committee consisting of seven persons. Which was twice read and adopted.

In pursuance whereof the speaker appointed Messrs, Brengle, Ely, Harding, Rentch, Eccleston. Ridgely, and Kerr, the committee, On motion of Mr. Alexander.

Ordered, that so much of the Governor's message in relation to the deposites of the surplus rovenue of the United States, with the ommunication from the Secretary of the Treasury to the Governor, and a copy of the act of Coagress on that subject, be reterred to the committee on ways and means.

#### EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1836.

The House of Delegajes of this State adjourned on Saturday evening last, sine die. The Senate did not form a quorum.

IMPORTANT .- The Boston Post of Saturday says that letters had been received in hat city from Havana, stating that they are n momentary expectation of an insurrectionary movement there, and that many of the ERWISE, is said to be a power incident to, and that such a change, in this respect, as oughto inhabitants are shipping their property to the

> Gen. R. M Evans, of Missouri, bet \$1000, in October last, that Van Buren would nit receive the elector! vote of Pennsylvania, and and \$500 more, that he would not receive the French for this insult to our flag. votes of tibrteen states. His offer did not wait ng for customers.

From the Albany Argus of Nov. 24. THE STATE OF NEW YORK .- We have ow the official returns from all the countie in this state except Alleghany; and the major-ity will not vary much from THIRTY modors a lesson for the future. Capt. Inglee's THOUSAND for the VANBUREN Electoral conduct on this occasion, merits the highest Cirket, andritero of the Malegar THOU. Vilar Correspondence will be pan -

#### From the Charleston Courier Nov. 23. FROM FLORIDA

The Steamboat FLORIDA, Capt. HUB BARD, arrived at Savannah, 29th inst. Capt. II mforms that an express arrived at Gov. Call, stating that the Army had c ossed the Withlacooches-no Indians discovery -all their villages had been found deserted, and that the Army had marched for Volusia, where supply of provisions had been order-

The following letter received from Col. Mil's, contains some particulars of their situaion and prospects:

"Camp (near Fort Drane) Nov. 10 1836. "We arrived here with our Battallion last night, and are ordered to be ready to march his morning.

"The force present is about 2200 men, inluding the Creek Regiment. General Read has reported to Head Quarters that he has sucseeden in getting a steamboat over the Rapids can ascend to the famous cove; if so it will be important.

"The army will have twenty-five days rations, so that our chance of success will be better than it has been before.

#### Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22, 1836.

GENTLEMEN: The obedient subjects of his Whig Majesty convened yesterday according to the Royal Proclamation, and having assembled in the Hall of De egates, a question arose among them as to what was to be done, what should be done, and it appearing that the faithful were in the situation of a certain assembly moken of in scripture, where the most part knew not why and for what they had come together-it was gravely moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon His Majesty and ascertain his gracious will in the premises. This was accordingly done, and his Majesty having signified his wish that the house should you are clothed by the constitution, "as the box will be played this morning in the House, for the benefit of the sovereign people whose money is to be squandered in idle and useless Legislation.

It were, perhaps, premature to attempt at this early stage, to prophesy what will or wil not be done. From what I can gather from he promotion of the welfare and prosperity of the conversation of members, there is but lit tle disposition on their part to originate busi ness at this extraordinary session-and the wait to see the Message of Ilis Majesty, cal ling their attention to the alarming and awfo crisis, the danger and nature of which the house seems in profound ignorance. When ever that important and doubtless dignifie paper shall make its appoarence, I shall fer nish you with a copy for the benefit of you readers-until then, I remain your's,
A LOOKER-ON.

#### TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

P. S .- The House this morning, as I int mated, went through the farce of balloting to Speaker, when Mr. Gantt, the last Speaker, was of course re-elected; as also a majority of on motion of Col. Ely the rules and regulaporation of Durham, 10th Modern Reports, phrase of the day—Reports, by the Constitupage 146. Smith vs S.nith, 3d Equity Restional method, are vain and illusory; and they
ports of South Carolina, and the People vs. [quoted, with a riew to support their assumption]

The question of the said order as amended.

ed down, Mr. Richardson, from your city, val, that the bill of the last session directing contract to be made for the printing of the AND OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The continuance of the Senate, until supercur judgment rendered it proper and necessary
that you should meet in General Assembly at
this time, having been briefly detailed in the
Proclamation calling you together, a copy of
which is herewith submitted.

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#### FROM SMYRNA.

The schooner Hero, Capt. Anderson, which arrived here on Saturday, sailed from Smyrna on the 22d of September, to which date we have letters and verbal intelligence. The an officer from a French vessel, some of the particulars of which have already been publish ed, created the greatest excite nent in Smyrna not only among the Americans, but also among the fereigners. On the evening of the a ball was given to the Prince de Joinville the youngest son of the King of the Freich, who was second lieutenant of the lpshigæute Prigate, then lying at Smyrea Some of the Americans were so much incensed at the conduct of the French officer, that they refused to pressed at the absence, at the time, of all the vessels of our squadron None of them had daunted, perserved in entertaining lively hopes been there for some time, a circumstance that of recovery, until all that was mortal of this had not occurred before for several years. The vessels of the squadron were in different parts of the Mediterranean.

In reference to this affair, we have a letter of the 20th Septem'er, from one of the most respectable houses in Smyrna. The writer, after stating the fact of the French officer having boarded the brig, proceeds thus:-Capt. Inglee allowed than to search, but bey could not find any person in any part of the vessel. The officer, however, informed Capt. Inglee, they had orders from the Commodore, in this case, to bring the brig back to Smyrua, which they carried into execution by placing a man at the helm. Capt. Inglee then lowered his flag, and delivered himself their prize, and the French officer brought the vessel within a few miles of the town, anchored her, and furled her sails. Capt. Inglee has done the needful by protesting, &c. I am in hopes that our government at Washington will obtain redress from the King of the

Mr. Challaye, the French consul, did not apply to the American consul for permission to board the brig, nor did the commodore, which you know is customary. They should at least have applied to the governor of the place. I wish they would do something towards teaching Mr. Challage and the Comencomiums, and he deserves well of his coun-

try for it. Philadelphia, came passenger in the Hero. This is the young gentleman whose treatment by Com. Elliott, after he had been danger-onsly wounded in a duel with a breather officer has been so severely unimadverted upon by a large portion of the American press. As the affair will undoubtedly undergo an investiga-Jacksonville half an hour before he left, from tion by the proper tribunal on the return of the Constitution to the United States, it would be manifestly improper for us to revive its discussion at the present time .- N. Y. Gazette

#### SHIP BRISTOL-SIXTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST

We published yesterday a paragraph stating he loss of the ship Bristol, bound from Eng-In Hor New York, by going ashore on Sin lay night last on Long Island. By yesterday's mail we have the following additional particulars of this melancholy disaster, by which i is rendered certain that no less than sixty seven lives have been lost. We learn troin a slip transmitted by our correspondents of the New York Mercantile Advertiser that the persons lost, consisted of three cabin and sixty steerof the Withlacoochee, and is confident that he age passengers and four of the crew. The names of the eabin passengers lost were Mr Donnelly, a son in law of the late Michael Hogan, and two gentlemen of the name of Charlton,-the cook and steward threw themselves overboard.

Those that came on shore describe the lamentable catastrophe in terms almost too shocking to record .- Mothers calling to their children, and husbands for their wives, and on the next wave they were byried in the deep. The ship went ashere on the bar at 4 A. M. on Monday, the wind blowing a gale from S.

E. - As soon as she struck she broached to the wind and heeled seaward. The steerage passengers rushed on deck and were swept away ared, tegether with many of the steerage passengers. The ship had bilged and gone to preced to qualify—that was accordingly done saved, had nothing but what they stood in .and then this august body adjourned. It is Their trunks, which had drifted ashore, were understood that they met again at night as immediately broken open by the "worse than usual, to settle by caucus, upon the officers demons" on shore, and their contents stolen. for the ensuing session, and farce of the ballot The ship was insured for \$24,000 in New York, as well as the greater part of her cargo the remainder insured in England.

### ELECTORAL ELECTIONS

RESULTS AS	SCERTAINED.
Van Buren.	Harrison
Maine, 10	Vermont,
New Hampshire, 7	New Jersey,
Connecticut, 8	Delaware,
Rhode Island, 4	Maryland,
New York, 42	Ohio,
Pennsylvania, 30	Indiana,
Virginia, 23	Kentucky,
North Carolina, 15	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Missouri, 4	
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	Georgia,
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Michigan,) 291. Necessary to elect, 143.

SOLITUDE SWEETENED. Fairfield county, the residence of Mr. Solitude Ewing, has given a majority on the Van nearly the whole of whom belong to our ranks, The question then occurred, and was put up present session; -Another motion was then Buren ticket of ONE THOUSAND AND EIGHT

[From the Petersburg Constellation.] COMMUNICATED.

# ANOTHER GREAT ONE FALLEN IN

#### ISRAEL.

DEATH OF MODERN WHIGGERY! Departed this life, in November, 1836, after long and tedious struggle, with the galloping consumption, (and while yet in the bud of life)
MODERN WHIGGERY! "What a fa'l s here,my countryment" In the death of this distinguished personage, a very numerous circle of friends and relatives are left disconsolate and had he have lived to reach the zenith of his manhood, his fame would probably have extended from Maine to Louisana, and his as, irations have encompassed the power and patronage of this mighty Republic. But alas! he is no more! It would probably not be amiss, to dilate briefly, on the hardihood with which he clung (in his latter hours,) to the vain illusions of this unfriendly word-he perished in giving daily exhibitions of recruiting strength and ap-petite, until his dim lamp had almost sunk in its socket. He was visited often by his friends and as often cheered and encouraged by them affair of the Basim, which was boarded by but it was perfectly obvious to their minds, that from the nature of the discuse, a final dis and after holding a consultation among themselves, they came to the conclusion (being the last resort) to send for the celebrated physician day on which this unpleasant affair took place, Dr. Democracy. The Doctor was accordingdying patient-after feeling his pulse, and exdisease, the physician gave it as his decided

solution would be the mevitable consequences; ly sent for, and introduced into the room of the amming into the nature and advancement of his opinion, that a disolution of the unfortunate young man's clay tenement was near at hand. cian, impartial as it was, the patient, nothing; unfortunate young man was hushed in death. Constitution, Com. Elliott, was at Atheas, His remains were followed to the tomb with about three weeks previously. The other at the pomp and honors due so distinguished a character. We were considerably affected a the solemn sight of the procession, and the melancholy notes of the Dead March, as they moved along with slow and mincing step, to the final place of interment. It was calculated to till the bosom of the stranger, with mingled feelings of currosity and melancholy, on observing the two leading mourners in the procession, they appeared from their snowy locks and weather beaten and venerable physiogomies, to be men whose lives had been considerably identified with the modern history of the country-who had experienced each, some 55 or 70 winters, and who had been conspicuous actors in our political drama, during many winter campeigns-in a word, there was something so venerable, and American-like in their appearance, that an idea would involuntarily flicker agross the mind of the stranger; that they were, or had been, either disciples or at postles of constitutional liberty; and being propelled by the workings of curiosity, into the presence of a stranger, standing by, we enquired the names of those two venerable who led the van in the procession, when to our surprise, we were answered, that one was Gen. Wm. 11. Harrison, and the other Judge Hugh L. White, which added still more to our curiosity, as we had never before had the pleasure of seeing those two conspicuous meteors in our

political galaxy. Next in order of procession, came one who has acquired considerable celebrity in the political world; an old staunch triend of the deceased, and his leading organ in the Ancient nance, was, as we were informed, the Senior Editor of the Richmond Whig, arm-in-arm with some unknown dignitary, of the same political complexion, each bearing the usual bad-

gestof-mourning.
Next followed in suit, meriads of disappointe.l ambitious aspirants-the rear being brought up by a host of Editors of a small callibre, and general admixture of friends and mournersmaking in all, a heterogeneous mass of tag-rag and bog-tail.

COMMENT.-Thus ended the career of one wno, had he have lived and consummated his ambitious aspirations, the genious of liberty might have fallen from her elevation, and the pillars of our beautiful Fabric, in the lapse of less than half a century, have crumbled to the ground. But so long as we have faithful sentinels to goard the Citadel; and so long as our motto is short life to all ambitious political faco tions, and factionists, we need apprehend ndanger from internal enemies.

#### ANOTHER CALCULATION.

The editor of the New York Express has been amusing himself, and endeavouring to amuse his readers, with a calculation similar to that which appeared a few days since in the Chronicle of this city, with regard to the election of Vice President. He makes it out very clearly upon paper, that Col. Johnson will receive but 108 votes, Mr. Granger 77, Mr. Tyler 155, and Mr. Smith 23. This would settle the matter beyond all controversy or doubt, provided it were founded upon facts, but in order to make out the 155 votes for Mr. Tyler, those of North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana are claimed for him by the waves almost as soon as they made their Concluding that there may be some doubt of appearance. The cabin passengers remained the number of votes claimed for him will be below, until the deck cabin was washed off, obtained by him, an effort is next made to elect in which time Captain McKown had made one of the coalition candidates by the Senate, preparations for their safety, as far as lay in his and this is accomplished with the same east lower, by which the majority of them were that Mr. Tyler had before been elected by the people. In order to accomplish this, 26 votes are put down for the coalition, including Mr. pieces at the latest advices. The passengers McKean, Mr. Hendricks, and Mr. Rives, as he claims two from Virginia. He then gives to Col. Johnson 23, and puts down one from Virginia for Mr. Smith, thus giving to Virginia three votes, but neither of them to Col. Johnson After all, however, he winds up with the remark that "the position of Michigan, in connection with these elections, is of the highest importance." How lamentable it is that all these laboured calculations are destitute of any solid foundation. Mr. Rives will hardly throw his vote away upon Mr. Smith, or give it to Mr. Tyler. Mr. McKean will hardly vote 7 for an opposition candidate, and Mr. Hendricks 8 will as certainly vote for Col. Johnson, as any other man in the Senate. - Balt. Repub.

OUR LATE ELECTION .- We have laid before our readers the returns of the late elec-15 tion in our State, for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, from 73 which it will be seen that the wholeamount of votes polled was less than 48,000 in the whole 14 State. By a reference to the difference to the different counties, it will be seen that there has been nothing like a full vote in any of them, whilst in this city the vote exceeds by far any one previously given. It cannot be doubted 26 that our opponents in every part of the State ive of made use of the most desperate efforts, and brought out their ful strength, or very near it. There are undoubtedly from five to seven thousand more votes in the State than the number of votes polled, and perhaps more; and will be with us in future, and give to us a clear and decided majority. - 16

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RANK ROBBERY.

We learn from the Albany Journal that the vaults of the Oneida Bank, at Utica, were entered on Sunday, 20th inst, and the sum of one handred and eight thousand six hundred dollars extracted therefrom, besides about six thousand dollars in notes and checks. The money stolen consisted of notes on the Banks of Rome, Albany, and New York, and the other Satety Fund Banks in that State, with about \$6,000 on Banks in the Eastern States. In order to effect the robbery, six locks had to be inholted, five of which were effected by keys and the other broken open. The Directors offer a reward ot \$6,000 for the recovery of the money, and the arrest and conviction of the thief, or \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of the thief alone.

Of the old Thirteen States, Van Boren will shire and Connecticut.

Harrison, White & Co. will have Massa-129 of their votes to Martin Van Buren, and but 45 aga nst him. Look at this, ye federal whigs, who pretend to be defenders of the constitution, and blush at being in such a minority on the soil that first drank British Blood, and defended the rights of man .- [ Boston Adv.

Speaking of the late election, the U. S. Gazette thus remarks upon the exertions of the and Johnson 20,000 majority in this State. 'An apathetic Whig during the late canvass must have been something that we did not see

-and something which we hope has not come across the southern boundary of the empire State. The whigs we saw were men to be trusted with public affairs; men who thought sleeping and eating were matters to be post poned as often as they presented the least obstacle to the more important labers of election-eering.—[Pittsburg Mercury.

TUTE.

Among the numerous articles exhibited at the lete Fair of the American Institute in New York, we observe the following by inhabitants of this city. C. H. Eisenbrant, Baltimore, for an ele-

gant specimen of clarinet, and a superb brilliant toned flute-Gold Medal. Miss Caroline Barnes, Baltimore, for a qui't containing 27,314 pieces. - Diploma.

Miss L. D. Eisenbrant, Baltimora, for a beautiful flower basket-Diploma. for moulding bricks - Diploma.

PRICE CURRENT

Baltimore, Thursday Dec. 1. GRAIN .-WILEAT-We have had several parcel

at \$2,00a2,10; prime to good \$1,90a2,00; oth- Nervous Diseases, Liver complaint, Pleurisys,

### TAKE NOTICE.

them must pay the postage before they every kind, especially Obstructions, Relaxa- Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, can have thom, as I am determined to give no tions, &c. credit, the law is this, "Post Masters are unauthorized to give credit for postage, want of funds therefore is no excuse for failure of payment, all newspapers and pamphlets must be paid for the quarter in advance" or they can not be delivered HENRY THOMAS, Post Master, Easton.

# Public Sale.

his farm in Oxford neck, on Wednesday the 7th he day of December inst. his stock of



Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Also his farming utensils together with some to reat are requested to examine the property. articles of household and kitchen furniture-This stock consists of 10 head of horses, 16 ten, or to Lead of Cattle, 38 head of sheep and 17 head of hogs 2 yoke of oxen-The Terms of sale are as follows, a credit of six month will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchasers giving notes with good security, bearing interest from the day of sale, all sums of and under five dollars the the cash will be required—in all cases the terms of sale must be complied tinued her route from Baitimore to with before the property is removed.

G. TURBUTT.

Dec. 3

### School Notice.

III C inhabitants of the several School Districts in Talbot County are hereby notified that by An Act of the General Assembly Mr. Isanc Ireland. of Maryland, passed at December Session 1835, chap. 278, Sec. 3., is made necessary that Trustees and Clerks, for each School District must be annually elected in the month of December. Therefore the Clerks of each and every district must give notice of said election at least 10 days previous to the holding said election, that the new Trustees may have an

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clerk

# STEVENS & RHODES,

cash, or exchanged for kersey, husey, wool,

Their triends, and the public generally are espectfully invited to give them a call.

Or curious and authentic narratives and Anecdotes respecting extraordinary Individuals.

In preparing the following work from am le materials, care has been exercised to avoid in the main, the beaten track of former compilers; to present the reader rather what was phies and events. The principal object of the present collection, is to supply a pleasing va-rity of that kind of incident, which, by exhibof what may be; and the information is only to be acquired by an attention to the memorable and peculiar, which have been.

It will be issued in semi-monthly numbers. containing 80 pages each, and will be completed in five months, or sooner, at the option of Whigs-corresponding efforts on the part of the publisher, and will contain, mall, over the Democrats would have given Van Buren 400 pages. The numbers will be sent by mair to any part of the Union, carefully packed. TERMS.

One dollar for the complete work, or six

100 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

#### Dr. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills.

THE Subscriber has been appointed sole agent in Easton for the sale of the above pills. He is in possession of numerous respectable certificates and invites all those afflict-

ed to give him a call. Many persons who have commenced with them under the most trying circumstruces of bodily affliction, when every o her means and medicine & proved altogether unavailing, have county in Maryland, letters of Administra-Robert Rankin, Baltimore for a machine been restored to health and happiness from tion on the personal estate of Capt. James recommended by thousands of persons whom hey have cured of Consumption, Influenza, Colds, Indigestion, Dyspepsia Head Ache Pains, and a sense of fullness in the back part to the Dead agency of the Pains. plexy. Jaundice. Fever and Ague. Billious. market this week, which have sold within the Scarlet, Typhus, Yellow and Common Fevers range of our last week's prices, viz: prime reds of all kinds, Asthma, Gout, Rheumatism, at \$2,00a2,10; prime to good \$1,90a2,00; other kinds as in quality, \$1,50a1,80.

Corn—Sales of prime old yellow at 96a93, and white at 86a88 cents; new Corn sells as in condition for shipping 70 a85 cents.

RyE is without change sales at \$1,25a1,30.

OATS 46 cents per bushel.

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OATS 46 cents per bushel. Swellings, Ulcers, some of 30 years' standing Cancers, Tumors, Swelled Feet and Legs, Piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, ERSONS calling for letters or sending for Frightful Dreams, Female Complaints of general assortment of

Price 25 cents per box, with full directions CHARLES ROBINSON.

# Denton Hotel FOR RENT.

The subscriber will offer at public sale on Abraham Griffith, and known by the name of

This property is commodious and comfortable and possesses many advantages as a publich use. To a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for doing a proitab e business. Possession will be given on the I ret day of January next. Those wishing For terms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den-

JOHN SNOW, Agent. near Hillsborough, Caroline county Md.

#### NOTICE.

Que nstown and Corsica. WM. OWEN, Act.

#### NOTIC.

E. N. HAMBLETON Oct. 15

# A CARD.

RICHARD SPENCER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of three writs venditioni exponas, issued out of Talbot county court and to me directed and delivered, one at the suit of ers and Henry Catrup, one at the suit of Robt.

H. Rhodes, against Howell Bowers, and the clock. They will be Sold on Liberal terms; other at the suit of Jaboz Jenkins, against the said Howell Bowers, will be sold on Monday

WM. C. RIDGAWAY poposite the Court house, an additional supply of the 5th day of December next, between the seasonable goods; which will be sold cheap for hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. M. of said day, for cash, the following property to viz:—seven head of cattle, five hegs and Horses and 2 or 3 Carls, &c. &c. six shoats, three head of horses, a quantity of Nov. 19th 3t corn, corn blades, top fodder, oat and rye straw, two cultivators, three baskets, one old ox voke, singletrees, haims, a quantity of pumpkins, three scythes and cradles, rakes and hoes, one old gig and harness, one corn barrel, one shovel, two dung forks, one horse cart and geer, one old ox cart, one drag harrow, one old fluke do. garden and vegetables, four kills of potatoes, one grind stone, two axes and four wedges, one wheel bar.ow, one eight day clock, two end tables, one dining table, one looking glass, one dozen brown windsor chairs, one pair brass adirons, one pair tongs and shovel, two carpets one bureau; six old windsor chairs, one bird gan, pair bellows, four beds hedsteads and furniture, two arm chairs, six other chairs, one pair glass lamps, one water stand, one desk and bookease, one cradle, two hold and kitchen furniture, and a variety o keg, three pot racks, six silver spoons and all the residue of the kitchen furniture and farm called Mount Pleasant, and the crop of turther notice. Potatocs on the premises where the late Howell Bowers dec. all seized and taken to satisfy the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponus and the interest and costs due and to become

Attendance by JO: GRAHAM, Shff.

due thereon.

#### MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

22nd day of Nov'r: Anno Domini 1836. On application of John Kemp Executive of Captain James Dawson late of Tulbot county leceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate. and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three succossive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

22nd day of Nov. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hatobtained from the Orobans' Court of Talbut Dawson late of Talbot county, deceased .- Al subscriber on or before the 22d day of Nov. Episcopal Church in Easton on Tuesday burg, Brownsville, Burkettsville, and Petersnext they may otherwise by law be excluded evening 29th November next at half past 6 o'- ville, to Barry, 20 miles and back once a from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of June

eighteen hundred and thirty-six. JOHN KEMP, Executor of

Capt. James Dawson, deceased.

## New fall Goods.

W, H. & P. GROOME AVE just received from Philadelphia a stop to the destruction of my sheep.

Their fall supply of goods, consisting of a Nov 8 WILLIAM HOX

Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass,

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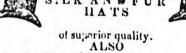
Homony Beans Wanted.

# Oldson & Hopkins

eral price in cash will be given.

New Hatting Establishment The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally that he has opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Beaston, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintendance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the

shortest notice, SILK AND FUR



At the old stand lately occupied by John Waight, he has opened a Boot and Shoe estabish ment, and has lately returned from Balti-



the most accommo-Ali orders thankfully received and punctually attended

to, Mr. Wm. II. Shepard will pay particular attention to all orders in the shoe line. ENNALS ROSZELL.

exposure. A. J. LOVEDAY. Nov. 5 St

Megroes For Sale.

Negro man and wagen both young Negro man and woman, both young Anna Maria Tilghman, against Howell Bow- and healthy; the man is a first rate farm hand

Who has on hand for Sale several second handed Gigs, among them is one nearly New remedy for dealness and eyesight. and but- little used. Also 3 or 4 Good work

## Public Sale.

sines, will offer at Public Sale, on Friday the 2nd. December, inst. a variety of valuable stock consisting of

Horses, Cattle, heep, and Hogs,



farming utensils, &c. &c. Terms made known day of Sale.

Attendance given by EDWARD O. MARTIN.

keg, three pot racks, six silver spoons and all the residue of the kitchen furniture and larining utensils the crop of Rye seeded on the lat the office of Wm. II. Hayward Esq. till the service is to commence on the 1st day of The subscriber has several Houses to rent.

## Public Sale.

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County, the subscriber will sell at public vendue on Wednesday the 7th day of December next at the late residence of Lambert W. Spencer dec. all his household and kitchen furniture consisting of I eight day clock, tables, chairs, bedding &c. together with a variety of other articles.

ALSO On the following day (Thursday) at Miles



Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs. In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunte set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this Ferry Boat and rope. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; for all IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AUGVE ORDER, sums of five dollars and under the cash with bo required; sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

SAM'L. W. SPENCER, Adm. of LAMBERT W. SPENCER, Dec. Nov. 21

#### Notice.

A Meeting of the Talbot County Colonization Society will be held at the Methodist clock - Punctual attendance is requested. Several addresses will be delivered.

By order, SAM. HAMBLETON, Jr. Sec.

### TAKE CARE.

forwarn all persons from hunting on the farm where I reside, as the Dogs have made great havoc among my sheep at different times. I shall hereafter put the law in force against any person who shall violate my orders and also shoot all dogs I catch on the farm with or stated in each bid. without their owners, as I am determined to put

#### DEAFNESS.

WILLIAM HOXTER.

It proves effectual when the affliction is cau-

sed by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous sys-

and principles that MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE the restoration of hearing is brought about

ish Es to purchase one hundred bush- without giving any Physick!—without givels of Homony Beans, for which a rib- mg any medicine! as hath been experience] in the editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits any difference when the places are named cor received, we make the above known for the good of our tellow citizens in similar distress.

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sentfree of postage, for as many as are afflicted in family including the relative of such family

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sentfree of postage also-for 3 or 4 persons morein addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in pro rate increase of compensation for any adwa .t of some

such sickness without any charge.

The fee pays for all and every help sent to families for time to time

This is considered a praiseworthy plan .-And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the ears—nor the

NOT AT ALL. Consequently no danger whatever can hap-

nen to them-no-none whatever. And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to They can follow their customary business;

They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Baker, to the Printer.

less he immediately return the same with its a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, had, which course will save both trouble and ous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee shall form continuous travelling lines. and got some, per mail free of postage, which in a tittle more than a week made them as good and strong as ever, floing needlework superceded by an underbidder, who may not occur, who have not contracted by an underbidder, who may not occur.

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C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive an instructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year This is a great value to families (both to par

Until quite lately people had to go to the Doctor to get help. This was to them great trouble.

Absence from home and business neglect-

Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home which often bappened. times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dolars, and sometimes more. Now-by this new plan of sending help to people at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning

State of New York, Nov. 12 1835. PROPOSALS

OR carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of February, 1837, to the 30th of June, 1840, on the following post routes in Maryland, will be received at this Department until the 22d day of December ELS, the Publisher of those works did, on next inclusive, to be decided on the 20th day the first day of July, commence in the same of said month. The contracts are to be exe-faultless style, an edition of the celebrated February, 1837.

MARYLAND. 1423 From Bell Air (1940) by Harford

miles and back once a week. Leave Bel Air every Saturday at 5 a m. arrive at Michaelsville same day by 11 a m. Leave Michaelsville every Saturday at 1 p n, arrive at Bel Air same day by 6 p m. 1424 From Northeast (1352) to Port De-

posit, 10 miles and back once a week Leave Northeast every Friday at 8 a m arrive at Port Deposite same day by 11 a m Leave Port Deposit every Friday at 1 p m rrive at Northeast same day by 4 m De Proposals for carrying this mail three times a week in stages, in connection with the United States or Canada.

Bel Air and Etkton mails, will be considered Three complete sets may 1425 From Church Hill (1354) to Dover, Del. 28 miles and back once a week

Leave Church Hillevery Tuesday at 7 a m arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m. Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 a m arrive at Church Hill same day by 3 p m 1426 From Cambridge (1379) by Church Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's and Grithith's Store, (distance and localities not ascertained,) and back once a week Leave Cambridge every Saturday at 6

arrive at Cambridge 1427 From Elk Ridge Landing (1372) by Patuxent Forge and Higgins's Store to Daidsonville, 21 miles and back once a week Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10 a

m, arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day by Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by 11 a m

1428 From Boonsboro (1391) by Robrers-

Leave Boonsborough every Wednesday at 1 p m, arrive at Barry same day by 8

Leave Barry every Wednesday at 5 a m, arrive at Boonsboro same day by 12 noon

### NOTES.

1. Each route must be bil for separately. The route, the sum, the mode of service, and the residence of the bidder, shoud be distinctly

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guaranty signed by two responsible persons in the following form viz: The undersigned and guarnaty has been had occasionally to manuscript w printed documents could not be procured.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the the Postmaster General, shall enter into an ob-Among which are superior Old Hyson and of Doctor Green, Buttlehem, Pa.

Testoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had ligation prior to the 25th day of January next, yer, Phyrician, and general reader.

With good and sufficient sureties, to perform To members of the Bar the nublis the service proposed"
Dated " 1836."

This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent tes Now-according to the Doctor's practice timony, that the guaranters are men of property, and able to make good their guaranty. No exemption from this requirement is allowed in favor of old contractors, railroad self in the murder cases, and it is that so many companies, or any other companies or persons should die protesting their mnocence. Is it to whatever.

4. The schedules are arranged so as to al-

3. The distances as stated in this advertise-

low seven minutes to each post office for opening and closing mails generally and one hour to the distributing post offices; but the Post- each number containing 120 pages each, prinmaster General may extend the time on allowing like extension to the contractors. b. The Postmaster General may alter the

schedule, and atter the route, he allowing a

ditional service required, and for any increased

the amount dispensed with.

7. He may impose fines for failure to take or deliver a mail or any part of a mail; for sufor deliver a mail or any part of a mail; for suffering the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a forfeiture of the pay of the trip, whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to

lose connexion with a depending mail. 8. He may annul the contract for repeated failures to perform any of the stipulations, for help themselves to restore and recover their refusing to discharge a carrier when required, hearing—their eyesight, and their health a- for violating the Post Office law, for disobeying the instructions of the Department, or assigning a contract, without the previous con-

sent of the Postmaster General. 9. If the contractor shall run a stage or other velicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency to the mail, and without increase of compensation.

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repted unconditionally.

12. The proposals should be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed "anil proposals which often happened.

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LA. persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now due; the short tim lowelty law for the collection of the same restules all possible indulgence on the part at the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding proper om the Comy and reading elsewhere, will dease pay attention to the above.
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The subscriber returns his thanks to his cusomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2 N B The subscriber must remind hose persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and set tle nem by the end of the year, and all those whthdo not call, will find their accounts place withdo not call, will use the do it the hands of officers for collection.

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the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the esting mtelligence, will invariably form part of county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under exe Has just returned from Philadelphia and an amount of reading matter as any weekly of Assembly, passed at November session, attunore, with an additional supply of till paper now published in this country. It will eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Incution, and praying for the benefit of the act solvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the sud acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be pectation and the expectation of my friends, discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot Agents of this paper will be allowed the us County Court, on the first Menday of November ferm next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th LAMBER V. SPENCER.

Aug. 6 w3m

Notice. A LL parsons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due tast year, are request to come forward immediately and settle the same, as long indulgence will not be given. renerous public, begs leave to inform his rounds and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regular traps between Easton and Baltimore, on to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertis-

> day of September nex! if not settled The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he merefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences JO GRAHAM, Shift.

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THE USE OF FLOWERS:

PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

BY MARY HOWITT.

wood might have bade the earth bring forth Enough for great and small, The oak-tree and the cedar-tree

For every want of ours, For luxury, medicine and toil, And yet have made no flowers.

And on the mountains high'

Where no man passes by! Then, wherefore had they birth

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Whither, midst falling dew, While glow the heavens with the last steps of sue rosyidapths dost thou nur-

Thy solitary wer?

Or where the rocky billows rise and sink, On the chafed ocean's side?

There is a power, whose care Teaches thy way along that pathless coast-Lone, wandering, but not lost.

And soon that toil shall end,

Soon shalt thou find a summer home, and rest aut get 409 votes in that county. And scream among they fellows; reeds shall bend Soon, o'er thy sheltered nest.

Thou'rt gone, the abyes of heaven Hath swallowed uptuy form; yet, on my heart And shall not soon depart.

He, who from zone to zone, flight, In the long way that I must tread alone, Wall lead my steps aright.

TO BE READ ARIGHT.

Once had -on both I set great store-and a Lent my -and took his note therefor-to my Asked my-and nought but words I got-of

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Why are the writings of the Spectator like From "The Cold Water Man."
Rodgers' penknives? They are finely tempered Awful end of a Drunkard.—The following In what month do ladies talk the least?

Because he's made-o' Wicker.

The following is genuine - no fabrication -At a crowded lecture, the other evening, a young lady standing at the door of the church

#### INTERESTING TRIAL.

An examination took place at Lowell last week, before the Police Justices, of a young was on a log, his blanket spread on the ground, man charged with stealing a promisory note made by him to a young girl, to whom, at it before he died. His watch and money were in the time it was made, he was engaged in marriage. We learn from the Lowell Courier lested. Intersperance had been his murderer, that the complaint was entered by the over- Alone he had wrested with its fever and its seer of the Lawrence mills, and the young wo- madness-and, in the end was devoured by man was summoned as a witness; and apparently unwilling. From the testimony of the case, we have gathered the following summa, are not over yet, We lear remores, that ever yof facts. The defendant and witness habeen for some months intimate, in what is call ferever! ed courting way. She lent him money for which he gave his notes. He omitted his visits, and after a while, she wanting the money caused the note to be sued. Subsequently Boston Gazette say that the history of this the suits were abandoned, the notes taken up, and a new one given by him for \$200 At He was first introduced to this country in the he time of these transactions, a reconciliation year 1817, by the late Joseph Geo. Holman, took place—he promised to marry her—they mutually agreed to keep the giving of the new note a secret, and things went on the old way.

A short time before the trial, he called upon her one morning, found her sick abed, her nurse present, and told her he was published to conspicuous man at his theatre in Charleston—

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From the Louisville Advertiser, Nov. 22. An endorsement on the margin of the Hunts-In that town at 237, and adds that White can-

had a majority in Noxubee. The Columbus who suggested it, with a view to protect the (Miss.) Democrat of the 12th inst. says, "in banks from unnecessary and vexatious demands numbers, each of which contains one complete Deeply has sunk the lesson thou hast given the river counties have not given very large for specie. majorities, against us, we have certainly carried the State."-1b.

> small that it cannot be counted. The Denioerate run the opposition in that State till they have become lank and cant as grey hounds. [Maine Democrat.

are yet "calculating" bow Mr. Van Buren's e-LADIES BEWARE. The ladies seem not to be aware of the dan-should have been made before the election. ger which are sold for dying hair. A young They came too late.-[N. Y. Com. Adv. lady, not long since; who had used the powder of IRIS (Iris Germanica) for this purpose, was attacked with convulsions and delirium from St. Jaques, who heard her lover a medical stuwhich she did not recover for several months. dent, talk of human blood containing a portion Another young lady who used the "Persian of iron was determined to have as much taken wash" to die her hair black; had the misfortune from her person as would make a ring, which to have, not only her hair blackened in spots, the meant to bestow on the idol of her heart. but her skin also, and she too was attacked Unfortunately her whim was complied with. with severe pains in the head. Acute cases of and the speration managed so unskilfully, than MENINGITIS have followed the use of the ni- the poor girl tell a victim and died of inflametrate of silver for the purpose of coloring the tion. Her hapless lover followed her remains

From "The Cold Water Man." history of an occurrence not long since in the country, had a horse for sale A mro State of Alabama strikingly exemplifies the called to purchase him, and asked the owned

EALED Proposals for supplying the Alms House of Talbot County with pork will be received either by the subscriber, of Wm. A. F. C. Kemp overseer until first December.

Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of Combs may be called on in a few days from Why is a baronet's coat as good as him-law, but discovered a propensity for ardent buyer had kept the horse several days, have to close the same on accommodating terms; to close the same on accommodating terms; to close the same on accommodating terms; those who neglect this sotice and the first call of the collectors, will be proceeded against legally.

Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of William Connelly, who are fully authorized buyer had kept the horse several days, have to the quaker and said, 'That horse will no contents or give information where it can be well.' Thou art mistaken, returned Aminedab, a perfect goddess' Because she's a second Floragelly.

Please of the collectors, will be proceeded against legally.

Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of Wwi is a baronet's coat as good as himburs, but discovered a propensity for ardent law, but discovered a propensity for ard store, kept steady and attentive to his business 'I told thee theu wouldst be pleased to see him for months, until he was enabled to spen a draw. So should I be very much pleased to Why is a promoted Curate like a basket? grocery on his own account. Here his habits see him draw; but I never could get him to returned and grew upon him with ruinous gratily me in that respect."

What is smaller than a mite's mouth? ITS celerity. For the last two or three weeks of his life he had not a sober hour. Under the QUERY.—Is it more disagresable to have maddening influence of intoxication he sold no appetite for your dinner, or no dinner for your appetite!

Morth Carolina. During the first day he travelled sixteen or eighteen mile, was seen by several who knew him, to whem he appeared as being in a wild, and confused state: This

young lady standing at the door of the church was addressed by an honest Hibernian, who was in attendance on the occasion, 'Indade Miss I should be glid to give you a sate, but the empty ones are all full.

Was the last day be was seen alive.

The next morning his horse was found withen attendance on the occasion, 'Indade Morfat had been drowned in a creek in that vicinity; but in one week from that day a dog came into his master's yard bringing with him Morfat's right arm and shoulder blade. Search was made, and he was found in the woods a was the last day he was seen alive. was made, and he was found in the woods, a unite distant, having been devoured by wild beasts, from his waist upwards. His saddle

JAMES CALDWELL.—The editors of the married to another girl, and had come to set- he became popular with the people-quarrelled tle with her, pay her the money, and take up his note, she gave the keysof her trunk to her sulted in the destruction of the theatre—subnurse, and directed her to bring her (the witsequently wounded Holman in a duel at Sulnurse, and directed high to bring her (the witness) bank book, in which she said the note
was without opening it. The nurse did as
she had been directed, and then left the room.
Neither the nurse nor the witness could say

Fredericsburg, Virginia—became manager of positively that the note was there, for the wit- the Virginia theatres-failed-migrated to ness fainted and became wholly inconscious of New Orleans, and teek possession of the what passed .- Upon the nurses return to the American Theatre in that city-shortly afterroom, after a considerable absence, she found wards took a contract to light the city with the witness nearly, if not quite senseless—the gas—realised a princely fortune—became a defendant gone—the bank book on the window banker, and is now one of the principal lions no note and no money: There are thirty boar of the day. He still plays the manager, and

ders belenging to the house where these events occasionally appear on his own stage. His took place. Sometime afterward (upon being rise atterwappears and pamphlets the history questioned by the girl's brother about partitioned for the day after an advance and principles the ensuing spring; in the cartain which) and hat he once a week this the girl consulted by Thursday at 10 to day. The still plays the manager, and occasionally appear on his own stage. His ties attended by the girl by the cartain which) and hat he once a week this the girl consulted by Thursday at 10 to day. laigrants for the colony; the following spring this the girl consulted by Thursday at 13 the Harmony; in the fall of 1935, the Fortune was chartered and sailed for Cape Palmas, the Financier carried out the spring expedition of 1836, and on the 31st of October in this year, the Niobe with thirty-two emigrants and the

necessary supplies, weighed uncher for Maryand in Liberia. Dr. Hall, late Governor of the colony, had charted the Niobe for a trading voyage, on the articististic and lady, to join Mr. Wilson, This stock coa Cane Palmas. Mr. White

Esq. of Onslow county, one of the Dean in hogs 2 yoke of oxen—The Terms c if sale me fortunately killed by the capsizing of the stage larves, a credit of six month will be the stage in the tween Cheraw and Camden; but we are gratified in being able to state, that the geatleman issued any, which alters or annuls the original

We have since learned, that a Bureau in and that the last named gentleman is sale and the War Department, on a complaint some in health, and will, in all human probability, time ago, that its disbursing officers had sud-Electoral votes of North Carolina for the De- relation to that course. But this has nothing mocratic candidates, Martin Van Buren for to do with the enginal specie circular from the President and Richard M. Johnson for Vice Treasury, and we never inquired at the War Department, in respect to it, and neither knew, nor published any thing as to its proceedings

on that point. We neither knew nor inquired any where wills Democrat, states Van Buren's majority in that town at 237, and adds that White canmot get 409 votes in that county.

as to any point, except the circulars of Treasury, and thought only of some measure modifying the original specie circular.

Had we known of the course which had been taken by the War Department, in respect Mr. Van Buren's majority in Lownds coun- to its disbursing officers, as to drawing on the ty, Miss. is 137 over the White ticket. In the county of Noxubee the White ticket was imputed "humbug," we certainly should have beaten two to one, last year the White party published it, because it reflects credit on those

But we did not know it, and did not ask concerning it, and we learn that it was not then known at the Treasury, though the latter The Whig vote in New Hamshire is so had had some time previously invited the attention of the War Department to the subject. CALCULATIONS.

We observe that some of our editorial friends

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of his office. Hence Governor Veazy distanc-HORS S. ARAUCH CHAIR O SEA, GIGA SULTIE 5. BUGGIES, CARRIALES,

the age of the individual, and the importance

or any description of Carriage and the shortes n sice in the most fashion oble and sol contral; to oner, and on the most accommodating terms, hay assure those gentlemen ad lathes who her assure these gentlemen ad ladies who re so worthy of ease and pleasure the there have been someweall things solaced by some and exceeding on the critical policy of the state of the people directly work and her comparison and exceeding the bas specification of the people directly work and her comparison and exceeding the bas specification of the people directly work and her stored the people directly and critical policy of the people directly and c orlly, and keeping consantly on hand in large and complete assortment of

周7年周3月7月3 with the assistance of the best wants. The "ALL APPEAL TO FORCE, SHOWS A PREelectors from Queen Anne's and Caroline had "CIOUS PRINCIPLE OF SELF PRESERVA received no instructions; but they were satis- "Tson." fied, and they are still of that opinion, that a majority of the voters of those counties, were those, who continued to vote for Col. Burr. at that time in favour of the course that was was like the conduct of the nineteen, in contenpursued. Neither party had a sufficient num- ding for a compromise; but it may, with more Der of electors, to make a Senate, without the propriety, be compared to the course of the aid of its opponents. The constitution requires twenty one. In Congress, as in the electoral twenty four for this purpose; and we shall now college, neither party could prevail without the tors who had not qualified. It is well known the desire of all is to elect an able Senate, a enquire into the object and meaning of this pro- aid of its opponents. The supporters of Burr that members of the electoral collage are in Senate of integrity and one that will meet en the supposition, that the Convention was a ware, that the time allowed, was not sufficient. it really had been supposed, that the electors tion, as the only 'legitimate resource," vious course wou, I have been, to extend the as the proper means of continuing the governtime to three weeks, or a month, so as to se- ment. cure the attendance of all the electors. Anoth Mr. Jefferson, in a letter to Mr. Madison other construction is, the f it was intended to describes their views in the following lanprotect the Eastern Shore. According to this guage; "The reignrity of the house of representa-iles, the convention supposed, that in two weeks, the twenty two western Shore electors "tives, after seeing the impossibility of electmight meet and make a Sena te, before any two could arrive from the Easter. 1 Shore; and that, to guard against such a result, the college two Eastern Shore members arrived. These 1wa, according to this construction, wer e considered sufficient to protect their section of the shows that neither of these constructions is correct. It the object had been to guard Kastern Shore intrrests, the convention would have provided, that no Senate should be made till a

with the power too, of filling vacancies in their person who directed the blow might well say juries and wrongs, which the small counties views were however held with some of the were of the head and not the heart. were about to select a Senate of dangerous principles; or on account of their belonging to any particular church; or for the purpose of promoting the private interest of themselves or connexions, it would be their plan duty to prevent any election for such improper purposes And it would be the dray of the majority to yield so far, as to name other senators, in the place of those who had been improperly proposed .-The minority can so exercise this power, by remaining but of the college, or withdrawing from it, Feiore the election was made.

When the late electoral college assembled, the nine icen electors believed this to be the correct construction of the constitution; and, that according to the letter and spirit of that instrument, they had a right to refuse their aid, in the election of such a Senate, as they had reason to believe, would continue the avils which the people complained. The twenty one elecstances to be passic instrumente in their hands, thought it due to themselves and their constit- upon the officers of government; but prevent the total sacrifice of all the principles because it is an admission, that those w It is true, as it has often been urged, that the of that number were in favor of reform. nineteen were elected to make a Senate, and cording to the opinion of the twenty-one so also were the twenty one; and it was equally that time what was the consequence of rethe duty of both sides; as neither could effect ting every proposal for a compromise? this object, without the aid of the other, to yield something to their opponents. The nine-vention but calmly and deliberately cald disregard the effect produced among the peoteen yielded every thing connected with na-culated the chances of violence, revolution, ple, on account of the insufficiency of its caupromise in favour of reform, as in their opinion, would have given satisfaction to a large majority of both parties. The twenty one yielded nothing; but intrenching themsleves behind their oath of office, denied to their colleagues the barren privileges of suggesting their views. The nineteen electors, convinced of the impossibility of forming a Senate, or of making a compromise in accordance with the wishes of their constituents came to the resolution of surrendering their trusts, and leaving it to the people, to provide, by means of a convention, for the reorganization of the whole government. They believed that the people were competent, and willing, to form a new constitution, adapted to the the spirit of the me, and to the changes which half a century this figed in the condition of the State. In a failure of either branch of the

ere seemed to be no other remention, Mr. Jefferson, in LATEST expected failure to elect a at opinion in the following "ber of the college duly qualified.

FILE Subscriber lorm his customere all things solaced by

ective and wound it up again .-"IT OF IMPLICIT OBEBIENCH, SUPESEDING

It may be insinuated that the conduct of enquire into the object and meaning of this pro- and of its oppositions. The supporters of Durr that members of the electoral consignation of integrity and one that will meet the habit of meeting in committee and agree- all the reasonable expectations of the people vision. By some it is contended, that it was claimed the privilege of electing a president the habit of meeting in committee and agree- all the reasonable expectations of the people. to prevent a bare majority from making a regardless of the manifest intention of the peo-Senate, before the electors generally had time ple; and in like manner, the twenty one insisto assemble. This construction is basid up- ted upon their constitutional right to choose a of form; and pretence of bargain and traffick, subject of Reform, yet from my knowledge Senate in epposition to a majority of the voters of Maryland. The nineteen electors, like the the unreasonableness of our demands. For the munity, I conscientiously believe that they to enable the electors to reach the seat of gov- friends of Mr. Jefferson, wished the intentions same reason a case is stated in their address, ment. It any doubt had been suggested in the of the people to be carried into effect, and in to make it appear that the principle upon convention, as to the sufficiency of the time; if the event of a non election, looked to a convenfrom the reme, e counties, could not travel to supporters of Burr were opposed to a conven-Annapolis in two weeks, the natural and ob- tion, and depended upon legislative usurpation

"ing Burr, the certainty that a Legislative "usurpation would be resisted by arms, and "that a recourse would be had to a convention. were required to suspend their proce edings till "to reorganise the government, held a consul-"tation, on this dilemma, whether it would be was formed, were so nearly equal in popula-"best to come over in a body and go with the "tide of the times.

State from the designs of the twenty two wes-tern Shore electors. The slightest examination very word convention gives them the horrors, "as in the present democratical spirit of Amer-"ica, they fear they should lose some of the faorite morsel of the constitution.

I he friends of the twenty-one like the friends certain number from that Shore were in atten-certain number from that Shore were in atten-tendance. It was well known, that two weeks Judge L'arle maintains, in "his paternal adwere amply sufficient, for the electors from dress," that the vital "operative principle still every part of the State to assemble. The mean- continues;" and that while it continues, the ing of the provision appears to be, that not less constituted a thorities will continue also. Acthan twenty four electors ought to be trusted cording to this opinion, the government is like with the selection of a Senate; and that a minority of the college should form a check up- generated its own movements and at the same on the proceedings of any smaller number. - time kept a gentlem an employed in an upper The choice of a Senate, so small in number, story, who upon examination of the whole by so small a body of electors, made it peccs-contrivance, was found in the shape of a con-A hare majority of the electors would be more likely to form schemes for the advancement of their private interests, and it was more necessary to guard against such consequences, be cause the Senators might be chosen from their private interests, and it was more necessary to guard against such consequences, be "that the old Senators might be chosen from their private interests, and it was more necessary to guard against such consequences, be "that the old Senators might be chosen from the large were not competent to decide what relegislative usu pation, and a "well advised sufficient number to elect a president. You was by means of a Convention; yet we were inown post. In the initiation of the revolution it upon the miliatia, instead of a convention to raight have been apprehended, that by means continue, the vital operative principle, "as it as a bare majority, persons opposed to independent the following of the parties, and the circumporate of the nineteen have failed to secure a Senate at the rule of your states. We will enable the rule of your states. We will enable the rule of your states at the rule of your states. We will enable the rule of your states at the rule of your own party of a Senate, it the assurances given by that known to be favorable to reform, yet it has victory in layor of the patriets, and resulted in the same time be in farmight also have been suspected, that he note the oppressors. The rule of your own party of a Senate, it the assurances given by his colleating about the oppressors. The rule of your own party of a Senate, it the assurances given by his colleating about the produced concessions which could not have the utter prostration of their oppressors. cause the Senators might be chosen from their "ue to be the Senate of Maryland;" and calls might also have been suspected, that Senstors The people of Tathot in resp. anding to those would sometimes be chosen on account of their sentiments are not ashamed to any, "that they religious op utons. The provision, that not "confide too fully in the patriotis "u and bold

the wing party, that the secession of the nine teen had produced a crisis, for which no remed own proceedings. dy was provided. Let the conduct of the tw parties be compared, in relation to the alternatives, that presented themselves to each, the time of their separation. The relation to the alternatives, that presented themselves to each, the time of their separation. The relation to the time of their separation. the present constitution they could have in if they could secure the so mediately remedied it, or if dissatisfied, the members in favour of reform. could have altered and amended it. . The was no idea of force, nor any occasion for ity. The nineteen and their friends desired refolia not revolution against an honorable adjustme of the principles of government, and not a !! tors, with three less than a quorum, and representing one third of the people, would listen to no communications from their colleagues, but insisted upon their unconditional surrender above the control of such an influence, at of all agency in making a Senate. The nine-that their good sense and moderation would teen electors, unwilling, under such circum-guard them against all artificial excitemen We have been accused of a design to seign

upon which they were elected. They claim wield the power now, would lose it, if it the right of naming eight Senators, favorable people were permitted to form a new govern to a convention, IF IN ALL OTHER RESPECTS | ment. What were the alternatives that pr THEY SHOULD, IN THE OPINION OF THE sented themselves to the twenty-one elected WITIGS, BE WELL QUALIFIED. This plain- when they saw no prospect of chosing a Sens y shows, that no demand was made for the without conditions. In the first place, the selection of Van Buren Senators. The NINE- had a choice of a Senate, composed entirely THEN would have been satisfied with a re- whigs, provided eight members were in fave; receive their freedom, and that the state would J. A. D. Dalrymple, H. Brawner, bers. They were endeavoring to secure a for they were informed, that the electors full more important interest than that which was Queen Annes and Caroline would be satisf attached to the ascendancy of national parties. with the satisfaction of fifteen whigs if sof-

> civil war. They declare in their manited they will have the consolation of reflecti-"that they had performed their duty faith

their reasons for refusing a compromise, " they would not, in the discharge of their "be approached with the proposition of a P "gain that they never entertained the ide" trafficking upon such a subject; that w as precia ed by sell respect, from lister "to such a proposition, and still less c "they receive it from any other than a m

I saired the constitution where variety of views respecting the qualifica- in matters of appointments, and the abridgetion of S-nator; their supposed preference ment of the terms of Clerks and Registers, seem a convention, or were an accompanied with an in the choice of United States Senator, and to be generally considered the principal if not to be generally considered the principal in matters of clock, A. M. and two principal in matters of clock and the principal i Surge, to which we are in the choice of United States Senator, and to be generally considered the principal if not ignerance of the fact, that near tending to the octock, A. M. and two octock, P. M. in the internal improvements. If these differences existed they were happily adjusted, as every individual of the Iwenty-one, voted for every member of the Senate. And this unanimity was the result, not of bargain and traffick, but of liberal and accommodating temper. In relation to the differences with us. they were tify the wishes of the people upon the subject more formal and ceremonious. They not only or jected to the nature of our proposals bufre- with whom I act are reformers, and have fused to receiv any communication from elecing upon a choice of the whole Senate, before a Although I have not corversed with any of are urged, for want of better proofs, to show of their characters and standing in the comwhich the nuncteen acted, "would destroy "the only ground upon which a representative

"republic can be maintained." The case supposes that seven of the largest could be well satisfied that a Senate foveurastates choose 108 electors for Mr. Van Buren, ble to all proper reform will be chozen, and by a majority of 3500 votes; and that the re mainder of the states give 130 electors, opposed from the stand they have assumed before the tohim, by a majority of 81500 votes. They ask | public. what would be thought of the 130 electors if they were to require the president, elected by a State, my individual opinion shall never be constit tional majority to resign in f vour of the exercised to obstruct or prevent the consumcand date of their own choice To show the (alacy of this illustration, we will suppose a case more applicable to the condition of Marvland, suppose the states, when the constitution tion, that they were all satisfied with an equal number of electors; that in the clapse of sixty years the population had become as unequal s it is at the present time, that the large states had frequently and carnestly appealed to the justice of the other states for a new appointment of electors, adapted to the change of opulation, and that they had appealed in vain. Suppose, that in this state of things, an election of President was pending; that the electors from all the states were to meet in one college, that it required three fitths of the whole number to elect, and that there was no

other mode of choosing a President. Suppose the college assembled and a major y, but not three fithe, from Delaware, Rhode sland, and the other small states, were determined to select a President, opposed to the desired reform. In such a case, would it be your of placing every citizen, in every state, gues at Annapolis. We accordingly return-upon the footing of a freeman; and we must be ed to the Seat of Government. Mr. Founupon the footing of a freeman; and we must be satisfied that he will use his official influence tain who had returned under the same circum-Jess that twenty four could make a Senate was "republican temper of this people to fear their well designed to guard against these and simi- "abject submission to the dictation of any set for dangers. It is not necessary to show that of individuals, who shall not necessary to show that necessary to show that necessary to show that necessary to show that necessary to show the necessary to show that necessary to show the necessary to sho

parties in the senatorial college, and of the in- | not taken the oath of office. Personal inter- | of our duty. If we have committed error-they

and we have noticed the subjects only so far as ing letter. it became necessary, in the justification of our A copy of a Letter from 19 of the Whig E.

We have aiready stated, that the electors of the nineteen to aid in the election of a Sen fied with any other course than that which was Sir:ate, afforded an opportunity to the people, pursued. They united with the rest of the people pursued. They united with the rest of the people pursued. They united with the rest of the people pursued. They united with the rest of the whether in a letter addressed to you on the clared their interests and wishes. If satisfied with olis, that they would assist in making a Senate which forms a part of the published corresponding to the could be could secure the selection of sovered the could be cou if they could secure the selection of seven We admit that there is an apparent incon-

sistency between this surrender of their trusts, and their intention of returning upon certain conditions. Their offices were possibly resigned, because in their public address, they that such was not their intention, while there was a chance of a reasonable compromise. This chance was viewed a mere possibility, and would not have kept them decided a moment if their duty had not required them to consult their constituents. They considered themthey were acting; and the only difficulty was tion convinced us that the people of Queen Annes, whatever might have been their first ceedings of their electors. We were equally convinced that this discontant was the result in a great measure of aggravated misrepresentaaion. It was stated that the rights of property be involved in civil war. Though those rumeurs were published in every form, it is George Dudley, evident that the whigs who directed the move- S. J. K. Handy, ments of their party, had no apprehension of G. W. Duvall, the consequences which they predicted. If T. A. Spence, such fears had been entertained, they would Ephraim Gaither, have averted the danger, by calling a conven- Andrew Bruce. tion, or directing the twenty one electors te ses. We considered it our duty, as far as we that if confusion anarchy and rum ared had the power, to quiet public anxiety, and 'is to become a scene of desolation and tell and moderate opponents. We knew that ma-It they supposed that the nineteen were titled to our respect. As to those, who offectto propose a compromise, a communication was received from Mr. George Vickers, one of the qualified electors and submitted to our consideration. It was addressed to Mr. T. C. Brown and Mr. T. H. Ford, and is in the

ollowing words: CHESTERTOWN, Nov. 2d 1826. GENTLEMEN:-In answer to inquiry, last evening, in regard to the composition of the mext Senate of Maryland, I can only say, that A bargain is a contract in the sale of any I do not coctainly know the views of the differ-

men, as men of popularity, those who enjoy the confidence and esteem of their fellow citizens. That a Senate thus elected would graof reform I have no doubt; Many of those been for a number of years past, and I believe use the language of the Talbot resolutions, would advocate the measures of reform which have indicated.

I also believe that if the eighteen Electors or any two of them would repair to Annapelis when the College re-assembles, their minds

As a representative of the people of the mation of the wishes of my fellow citizens, but I shall endervour to promote their inter est and gratily their expectations, even if it be at the sacrifice of my private opinion as citizen and when such sacifice involve no violation of pinciple. No one can view with more intense interest than myself the unhappy condition of our public affairs, no one i

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GEORGE VICKERS.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF QUEEN ANN'S their appointment depend upon more than a recent discoveries in the operative principle. Our object is to explain our official conduct; be affected. Mr. Sellman then became the not to discuss the question of referm, nor to organ of communication on our part, and received the assurances, contained in the followseparated, meetings were held, lawyers were find fault with the conduct of our adversaries; ceived the assurances, contained in the follow-

lectors to John S. Seltman in reply to his of the same date.

> Senate Chamber, Annapolis Nov. 19th 1836. }

whether in a letter addressed to you on the dence between you and them the term (Constitutional Reform) was to be understood in a particular sense specified by you, has been received, and in reply we beg leave respectfully to inform you that those words were used not in a restricted but in their full and most comrious scramble for its patronage. It did surrendered their trust without any reserva-however escape their attention, that interests tion.\* But their verbal declaration showed those who signed it, in which the undersigned Letter to convey the idea that in the opinion of fully concur (should the required Electoral quorum be obtained) a Senate would be electd, whose knows principles would lead them to endeavor to effect all such amendments of the constitution as the interests and happiness selves under the control of the people for whom ing which they would of course select any mode of the people of the State might require in doeuents, to insist upon such a compromise, as would charge is a reflection upon those who make in ascertaining their wishes. The October election upon the principles and provisions of that inby Conventiontion or otherwise, consistent strument, which their enlighted judgments due regard being had to the wishes of the opinion had become dissatisfied with the pro- people and the various interests of the State might determine to be the best. We have the honour to remain Your ob't. Serv'ts. George S. Leigh, Ben't. I. Heard,

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would scorn to promote the views of his own In finally entering the college without consulting our friends and colleagues, with whom we first acted, we hope it will not be supposed history of the State that he calls politically this without any departure of the twenty-one that we disregarded their opinions. Residing degraded? Did his tutor, when endeavoring to the reasons that operated upon us, could have It would not have been treating them with reby condition of our public affairs, no one is impression to be erroneous. We had no reasonicitous to preserve the constitution and son to believe that the rest of the nineteen tory smil Will the citizens of Massachusetts the laws the tranquility and good order of so- would join the electoral college under any cir- countenance this toul libel upon the character ciety, and I need scarcely add no one would be cumstances. Having determined to aid in the of their sister State upon the State which was more willing to contribute in any honorable election of a Senate, for the reasons given and the first to rush to the rescue in their hour of and perper manner to the accomplisment of upon the terms indicated, we saw no advanthese ends.

In consequence of the indisposition of my Col. league Mr. Gale, it has been out of my pawer to confer with him since your arrival, have been thus formed, because the continuation, and struck the first efficient blow in the subject of your inquiry, but I believe it I could have done so, there would have been in a concurrence of sentiment between us. was by means of a Convention; yet we were inproduced concessions which could not have the utter prostration of their oppressors. Note the utter prostration of their oppressors. Note the utter prostration of their oppressors. Note the utter prostration of their oppressors in the utter prostration of their oppressors. Note that the utter prostration of the utter prostration of their oppressors. Note that the utter prostration of the utter

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JOHN B. THOMAS. ENOCH GEORGE.

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EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 1836.

00- We exclude all other matter this mornfor the purpose of laying before our readers the Address of Messrs. Thomas and George of Queen Ann's to the people of that county,-It will, however, be read with interest by the people of the whole State as well as the immediate constituents of those gentlemen.

MR. VAN BUREN IN NEW YORK. What a contrast the following facts afford with Harrison's run in his own county of Hamilton, where he has been well known from his early youth, up to this moment. He durned the scale against his party in this county, where, but a year ago, they had a majority of about five hundred for their Congressman, and made it a minority of near a thousand against their candidate for the Presidency.

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From the Albany Argus. VAN BUREN AT HOME.

The results of the election in this State, in nearly all its aspects, cannot fail to be a source of pride and gratification to every republican citizen, and indeed to every man who holds its character and welfare in just estimation. But there are some points which particularly illustrate the character and standing of the candidate whom New York presents for the Presidency, among those who know him best.

The old town of Kinderhook (now Kinderhook and Stuyvesant), in which Mr. Van Buren was born and brought up, gives him a majority of 288; heing double any majority

stituents wished us to insist upon such terms, tical career was commenced, and where the or to require any thing more, than general as- greater part of his life was spent, has given come upon us, and our fair and happy or even to consult the wishes of our reasonable the assurance given are guarded and indefi as large asany majority given for a democratic surances, in favor of retorm. It is true that him a majority of 717; being more than twice

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From the New Hampshire Gazette.

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ucter us New Hamoshire.' Does the beardless fop of the Atlas know the in distant counties, there would have been instil light into the morbid mass which nature some inconvenience in meeting for consulta- bestowed upon him as an apology for brains, tion; and acting under different circumstances, speak to him of the REVOLUTION? Does he know that such an event is recorded in the had no effect in changing their determination, history of America? We think not; or he never would have slandered a people that have spect, if we had asked their advice when we made so many sacrifices upon the altar of fice-did not mean to follow it. Our acting with dom as have the sons of the Granite State. them at one time, under the mp ession that Degraded! did you say? New Hampshire dewe should be sustained by our constituents, graded! The State that in the darkest hour of would not be a sufficient reason, for our continuing the same course, after we found that water, propounced degraded by an insolent, pose of consultation. Some of the friends of triots of the Bay State? Who were the men been so gross a usurpation, that the Whigs which a wretched thing of yesterday rails would have been under the necessity of calling "degraded?" New Hampshire can proudly a convention. We are convinced that this stand up amongst the independent sovereign would have been the result. But the clamer ties of the Union, and challenge them all is and panick would have been artfully conslow a more brilliant succession of patriotic tiaged, and the necessity which would urge sacrifices than glows upon the pages of per the Whore into a convention would urge sacrifices than glows upon that equipped the Whigs into a convention, would have history. It was her Langdon that equipped driven the reformers out of it; and the unjust her Stark and enabled him to lead her citizen the tree trees out of it; and the unjust her Stark and enabled him to lead her citizen the house of the and defective principles of the present constitution would have be soldiers to check the onward rush of the hosts ity of the people, under the influence of tem- To this gallant achievement was the western porary excitent at, though the proceedings of part of Massachusetts indebted for safety This

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tremble for the safety of the Republic. It ill becomes the boy editor of the Atlas to apply such foul standers to this State, when his own city, at every step, he mu t stumthe upon some one of the worthies, who, in market, and a difference is consequently made the second war of independence, degraded between cash and credit sales themselves by degrading their country. If there is any thing for which New Hampshire parcel of 4,000 bushels German red wheat should blush, it is that one of her recreant sons was sold at \$2.05.—Yesterday a parcel of should become the rallying point of the treasonable whig toryism of Massachusetts. Should the Granite State ever corsent to be 4,500 bashels German at \$2,10. trilling in noted about like Vermont, by the overbearing quantity. A parcel of very good red was soid aristocracy of Boston, we will echo the senti- at \$2. ment of their wretchod caterer of the Atlas, and pronounce her "politically degraded."

Mr. Van Buren's Letter in England.

London, a pamphlet printed there, entitled "A Letter from the Hon. MARTIN VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, relative to the Bank of the U. States, with an explanatory introduction. London: John Miller, 1836." It shows the high character which Mr. V. B. bears in England-and the clear ideas, which the aethor of the Introduction entertains of the identity between the late Robinson, aged 2 months and 24 days. and the present Bank of the United States. We lay the introduction at once before our readers. The whole pamphlet is beautifully printed.

"We present to the public an American dicument, which we believe will give useful information to the commercial community of this country-viz: the opinions of Mr. Van Buren, Vice President of the United States, relative to the Bank of the United States. British subjects are interested in that Institution. It concerns all of this class to know the opinions of such a man, who, besides filling, ut present, the highest office in America, next to that of President, is a candidate for the Presidency, with a greater probability, as it is understood, of his being chosen, than any other candidate. He is the same gentleman who was he intends carrying on the above business in an American minister in England a few years all its various branches in the shop in front of singletrees, harms, a quantity of pumpkins, ago, during which time he became favorably known to some of the highest functionaries in the kingdom. It will be seen that he is opposed to a Bank of the United States, past, posed to a Dank of the country, party and future, in every shape and form; his kine of business, in a neat and durable manhe believes a majority of his countryer amusemoses, him.—He states the reasons &c. and a carefulty prepared synopsis diering current News of the day, both foreign and do i

The publishers of the Chronicle having cauired considerable experience in the newspaoger business, = a connection of several pears standing with one of the most popular newspapers in the country, feel satisfied that they will be enabled to issue a sheet in all respects deserving of liberal patronage. They have arready secured for its columns, the aid of seyeral literary gentlemen of this city, and have engaged attentive correspondents to furnish the litest intelligence from Washington and Harrisburg, during the sessions of the state Legislature and of Congress. They design also, in the course of a few weeks, to offer liberal premiums for literary articles, in order to secure for their readers productions from some of the best writers in the country. The works of popular authors will occasionally be published at length in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to render the paper interest and costs of the paper interest in the country. The works of December and did to a subscription of the premises where the later Howell Forward and taken to substitute above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses and the interest and costs due and to become farm where I persons from handing on the above mention writs of Venditioni Exponses.

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gives unequivocal attestation. We are not unaware that the present Bank of the United States derives its charter from one of the separate States-that of Pennsyl vania, we believe. It is, however, in effect, the old bank regenerated, as the name shows. It has the same capital, -viz: thirty-five millions of dorlars, and the same stockholders. It has its branches, or deputies, in the other Provinces, or States, and has the same Governor and Directors as heretofore. These are established us the central banking company in Philadelphia one of the chief cities of the Unien, where the old National Bank was established. It therefore partakes of the objections ourious operation upon the human mind. which the majority is America attached to the latter institution: which, after the violent struggle alluded to by Mr. Van Buren, was voted down The new charter for 30 years, is said to have been obtained by what is ascertained to have been a minority of the people in the State mentioned. This minority, having power for one year, passed a law to last thirty, wgainst the previously expressed will of a be acquired by an attention to the memorable triajority of the whole Union, this State includ-Ed. We profess not to be acquainted with this and peculiar, which have been. details of this trans-Atlantic case, or its morits: substantial outline, of the present position of containing 80 pages each, and will be complethe dispute. The most important part of it is, ted in five months, or sooner, at the option of that a purpose exists, as is believed, to annul the charter, and pay back to the bank the bonus, with which it was thus bought from the minority in one of the States out of the twentyfour which make up the Confederacy. It is plain that there is enough of doubt banging over the merits of this charter, or, at all events over the prospect of its continuance, to put loreign stockholders on their guard; and, as Mr. Van Buren's opinions bear essentially upon the subject, and are those of a highly enlightened and well-informed functionary of his country, of ample experience, and disbe known. He is identified, we are informed, in his views of public policy, with President Jackson, whom his country men have sustained that recently he has spent a with in Baltimore tinguished standing, it is right that they should in the Chief Magistracy of America by such in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST Oil &c. repeated expressions of their favorable opinion; APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The under whose administration the United States subscriber feels assured that he will be able to have had prosperity and peace, including his give general satisfaction to all wie have heresuccessful and happy settlement of their dis-pute with France; and who has shown through-ent his whole. The fashions of the present seaout his whole administration-as the present son may be seen by calling at the subscribers good understanding between the two countries shop in Easton. thay serve to make known-a constant and enlightened desire to be on amicable terms

with Great Britain. The full pas age that follows is from a leter of Mr. Van Buren, (the whole of which !!

to be a marican papers.) dated Albany, in the State of New York, on the State of New York, on the Sth of August last. It was als of domestic traitors, plotting treason drawn forth by certain queries addressed to him, publicly by the Hon. Sherred Williams, Established in England, 4751. dence has high sanction on both sides, and may he regarded as an authentic, net to say of ficial, exposition of this important subject. Many others are discussed in the letter, affecting questions of home policy, on which the Americans differ; but as this about the Bank, by affecting British interests alone claims attention here, we confine our extract to this."

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> Attendance by JO: GRAHAM, Shff. Nov 26

MARYHAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court

22nd day of Nov'r: Anno Domini 1836. On application of John Kemp Executive o Captain James Dawson late of Talbot county deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers prin-

ted in the town of Easton. teen hundred and thirty six.
Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hated's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the next they may otherwise by law be excluded rom all benefit of the said estate.

ighteen hundred and thirty-six. JOHN KEMP, Executor of Capt. James Dawson, deceased. Nov. 26

Given under my hand this 18th day of June

New fall Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME AVE just received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery,

Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, gain, They can follow their customary business; Queens-ware, &c.

Among which are superior Old Hyson and Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm Oct. 8 6wenw

PORK WANTED.

Negroes For Sale.

ILL be sold for a term of years a likely Negro man and woman, both young and healthy; the man is a first rate farm hand and a tolerable waiter; the woman a Good Cook. They will be Sold on Liberal terms; for particulars apply to WM. C. RIDGAWAY

Who has on hand for Sale several secon handed Gigs, among them is one nearly New and but little used. Also 3 or 4 Good work Horses and 2 or 3 Carts, &c. &c. Nov. 19th St

Public Sale.

df. Subscriber intending to close his bu-siness, will offer at Public Sale, on Friday the 2nd. December, inst. a variety of valuable stock consisting of

Horses, Cattle, heep, and Hogs,

and a valuable Yoke of Stiers. Also, Hou se hold and kitchen furniture, and a variety o farming utensils, &c. &c. Terms made known day of Sale.

Attendance given by EDWARD O. MARTIN. Nov 19 4t

The subscriber has several Houses to rent.

Nov. 12

Public Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of three writs venditioni exponas, issued out of Talbot county court and to will sell at public vendue on Wednesday the clock, tables, chairs, bedding &c. together with a variety of other articles. ALSO

On the following day (Thursday) at Miles River Ferry the deceased's entire stock of



Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs. a variety of arming utensils, the crop of corn (about 200 barrels,) a quantity of Top Fodder and Corn blades, several tons of hay, one nalt of a hauring seine and batteaux, and the Ferry Boat and rope. A credit of six months purchaser giring note with approved security, a m,
Leave will be given on all sums over five dollars the bearing interest from the day of sale; for all sums of five dollars and under the cash will be required; sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

SAML, W. SPENCER, Adm. of LAMBERT W. SPENCER, Dec.

Notice ..

A Meeting of the Talbot County Colonization and Meeting of the Talbo Several addresses will be delivered.

EAM. HAWBLETON, Jr. Sec.

any person who shall violate my orders and The route, the sun, the mode of service, and also shoot all dogs I catch on the farm with or the residence of the bidder, shoul be distinctly without their owners, as I am determined to put stated in each bid. Nov. 8 WILLIAM HOXTER.

DEAFNESS.

restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had ligation prior to the 25th day of January next, Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa. It proves effectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous sys-

Now-according to the Doctor's practice

my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this the restoration of hearing is brought about whatever. 22nd day of Nov. in the year of our Lord eigh- without giving any Physick !- without givreceived, we make the above known for the ectly good of our tellow citizens in similar dis- 4. The schedules are arranged so as to al

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sentfree of postage also-for 3 or 4 persons morein addition as at times, neighbors, may be, in pro rate increase of comper, sation for any adwa it of some

And, in case other sickness besides deafness speed, when the employment of additional

families for time to time This is considered a praiseworthy plan .-And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assist- or deliver a mail or any part of a mail; for sut-

Consequently no danger whatever can hap-And during the time that people are using

his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their

They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

Mr. Baker, to the Printer. MY FRIEND,
The method of using Doctor Green's reme dy is innocent-is easy and performs the cure

will be received either by the subscriber, o together with her deafness, (caused by nervby Wm. A. F. C. Kemp oversoer until first ous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee shall form continuous travelling lin and got some, per mail free of postage, which in a little more than a week made them as good and strong as ever, doing needlework superceded by an underbidde

without spectacle, and nowrestored to -ersight as well as to her is hearing.

C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive an instructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year. This is a great vame to bundles (both to parents and children) and 'tis sent without any charge whatever. It always accompanies the remedy for dealness and eyesight.

Dector to get help. This was to them great trouble. Absence from home and business neglect-

Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home which often laspened. Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at

times from I to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes Generally cost from 20 up to 90, 40, 50 dolars, and sometimes more.

Now-by this new plan of sending help to

people at their homes, all this is saved, and

osts so little that 'tis not worth mentioning State of New York, Nov. 12 1835.

PROPOSALS

February, 1937.

MARYLAND.

1423 From Bell Air (1010) by Hatford Furnace and Abington, to Michaelsville, 17

niles and back once a week. Leave Bel Air every Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Michaelsville same day by 11 a m. Leave Michaelsville every Saturday at 1 p m, arrive at Bel Air same day by 6 p m. 1424 From Northeast (1352) to Port De-

posit, 10 miles and back once a week Leave Northeast every Friday at 8 a m arrive at Port Deposite same day by 11 a m Leave Port Deposit every Friday at 1 p m arrive at Northeast same day, by 4 m 63- Proposals for carrying this mail three imes a week in stages, in connection with the Bel Air and Elkton mails, will be considered

1425 From Church Hill (1354) to Dover, Del. 28 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hillevory Tuesday at 7 a m arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m.

Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 a m arrive at Church Hill same day by 3 p m

1426 From Combridge (1379) by Church Griffith's Store, (distance and localities not uscertained,) and back once a week Leave Cambridge every Salurday at 6

arrive at Cambridge 1427 From Elk Ridge Landing (1372) by Patuxent Forge and Higgins's Store to Duvidsonville, 21 miles and back once a week

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burg, Brownsville, Burkettsville, ion of the
ville, to Barry, 20 miles and

| Dr. Hall, late Governor of the colony, bad charted the Niobe for a trading voyage, on the

Leave Boonsborough every NNY. at 1 p m, arrive at Barry same

arrive at Boonsboro same day by 12 noon

1. Each route must be bil for separately

be accompanied by a guaranty signed by two terest from the day of sale, all sums of and under responsible persons in the following form viz:

"The undersigned and guaranty guaranty haf , if his bid for carrying the mail with before the property is rew oved.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obwith good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed? 1836."

This should be accompanied by the certifiate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guaranters are men of property, and able to make good their guaranty.

3. The distances as stated in this advertisefore and in part return for such great benefits any difference when the places are named cor

low seven minutes to each post office for open-For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent - ing and closing mails generally und one nour free of postage, for as many as are afflected in to the distributing post offices; but the Postfamily including the relative of such family master General may extend the time on allowing like extension to the contractors.

6. The Postmaster General may after the schedule, and after the route, he allowing a

ditional service required, and for any increased And, in-case other sickness desides dealness specia, stock or carriers is vendered necessary, and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for stock or carriers is vendered necessary.

6. He may discontinue or curtail the ser-The fee pays for all and every help sent to vice, whenever ne shall consider it expedient to do so, he allowing one month's extra pay on

the amount dispensed with. 7. He may impose fines for failure to take satisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the ears—nor the fering the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a forfeiture of the pay of the trip, whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to loss connexion with a depending mail.

8. He may annul the contract for repeated failures to perform any of the stipulations, for DENTON F refusing to discharge a carrier when required, hearing—their eyesight, and their health a- for violating the Post Office law, for disobeying the instructions of the Department, or assigning a contract, without the previous con-

sent of the Postmaster General. 9. If the contractor shall run a stage or fitab e business, other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently The following is an extract of a letter from the is required by the contract to carry to rent are the mail he shall give the same increased on. the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency to the mail, and without

increase of compensation. 10 Contractors on stage and coach routes by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor shall, in the conveyance of passengers, give a Jones' wife thought she would try it too, being preference to those who are brought in the conveyance of passengers, give a Alms House of Talbot County with pork a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, necting mail lines, over those travelling any other; so that connecting mail stage

are the stage property requires formance of the centract, he shall purchar from the present contractors such of the stag horses and property as may be suitiable to mont therefor by reasonable instalments. Should they not agree us to the suitableness of the property, the terms, or the security, each may chores a parson, who may appoint a third and their decision shall im tenas; or the Postmaster General will name the umpire. This will be made the condition of any bid under Until quite lately people had to go to the that of a present contractor, and should the underbidder fail to compty, his bid will be affered to the contractor; but should be decline it, the proposal of the underbidder will be ac-

cepted unconditionally. 12. The proposals should be sent tothe Department scaled, endorsed "mail proposale in the State of ," and addresse First Assistant Postmaster General. ," and addressed to the AMOS KENDALL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. October 25, 1836.

N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act OR carrying the mails of the United eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of in-States from the 1st of February, 1837, to solvent Debtors; and the several supplements the 30th of June, 1840, on the following post thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said Nov 19

At Some of 30 years' standing Cancers, Tumors, Swelled Feet and Legs, Piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, Piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, at the office of Wm. H. Hayward Esq. till description of the said Thomas Henrix having compared by the several requisites required by the contracts are to be executed by the standard of the said Thomas Henrix having compared to the said the service is to commence on the 1st day of be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix should . thave the benefit of the said acts o

LA MEERW. SPENCER

Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management

BERSONS calling for letters or sending for them must pay the postage before they

was chartered and sailed for Cape Palmas, the

charted the Niobe for a trading voyage, on the western cost of Africa, on his own account; and the Board of Managers availed themselves sioners for foreign missions, set out the Rev-

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It is now in a guaranters are men of country in a guaranters are men of co allowed in favor of old contractors, ranroad that Truste es and Clerks, for each School District mur, be an aually elected in the month of Decen oer. Therefore the Clerks of each and mg any medicine! as both been experienced ment are believed to be substantially correct every district must give notice of said election in the editor's own family, as well as in the but the bidder will inform himself on that at least 1.0 days previous trice of said election at least 10 days previous to the holding said families of many of his neighbors also. There-point, as no increased pay will be allowed for e.ection, that the new Trustees may have an optortunity of making contracts with Teachers or the next year to commence on the 1st Jan-

THOS, C. NICOLS, Clerk to Commissioners. N. B. There will be an election for three Trustees and Clerk, held at the Court House

Denton Hotel FOR RENT

NO RENT for one or more years, well known and commodious Brich vern, situate in the town of Denton, sent and for some years past occupie Abraham Griffith, and known by

This property is comme ble nd possesses many

> advanta well calcu Possession will January next. 7
> . equested to examine
> .s apply to James Sanger

near Hillsborough, Carolin

Talbot County to wit.

Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th ay of February, 1836.

NOTIC.

Mr. Isaac Ireland. Oct. 15 8w E. N. HAMBLETON

TAKE NOTICE.

Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's and can have them, as I am determined to give no credit, the law is this, "Pest Masters are unauthorized to give credit for postage, want of funds therefore is no excuse for failure of payment, all newspapers and pamphlets must be paid for the quarter in advance? — some paid for the deliver of the control and Priscilla and Priscilla apphres the cusung spring; in the A 1834, the Bourne left Baltimore with

aigrams for the colony; the following spring Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 19 the Harmony; in the fall of 1835, the Fortune

of so excellent an opportunity to despatch the Leave Barry every Wednesday at whose tall expedition of the present year. By the one vessel, the American Board of Comarticlerate and lady, to join Mr. Wilson,
This stock con Cane Palmas. Mr. White
head of Cattle, 38 head of sace, and highlead of
hogs 2 yoke of oxen—The Terms of sale use
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with before the property is rew oved.

G. TURBUTT.

School Notice.

in Easton, on Saturday the 17th December next at 3 o'clock, P. M. for School District No. 2, in Election District No. 1.
W. C. RIDGA WAY, Clerk.

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JOHN SNO

Office corner of Hanover and Lombar streets, Raltimore. aug 27

#### Rail Road Notice.

Pursuant the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An act to incorporate the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company," and the several supplements thereto, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will be opened on the SECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. and continue to be opened for the space of three days next thereafter, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the county town in each of the counties hereinafter mentioned-That is to say:

At Eikton, for Cecil county, under the di-

Emery and George Newman.

direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B. Hardcastle, Thomas S Carter, Caleb P. Davis, and Philemon Skinner. At Easten for Talbot county, under the di-

cer and William H. Tolghman.

Nichols and Samuel Sewall. At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, under the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph

Littleten D. Teackle.
At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under the direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr. J. hn S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U.

Denn's, and Dr. John J. Martin. At a meeting of the Commissioners appointed under resolution number fifteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline

county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of HORS S. ARAUCH O SES, GIGS SULVIES.

in the BUGGIES, CARRY ALZ.S. or any description of Carriage andthe shortes native in the most fashionable and salutantial to oner, and on the most accommodating terms, her assure those gentlemen ad ladies who re so works of ease and phensure that there no necessity of sending to the cities for hand, that receiped my disease. By symptoms, when a comparison and expendation who the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say that they will believe for the stood of the city work and the stood of the city will be stood of the city will be stood of the no meessity of sending to the cities for hand-



The Stram Boat Maryland will resume be usual routes on Wednesday next, theremain Oct. 11 1886

Easton and Baltimure Packet THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THIMAS HAYWARD.



VILL commence her regular trips he tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock or the following Saturday, and continue sailing o.

those days throughout the season.
The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for La-dies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish Old his table with the best fare that the market

03-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for eac

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, er at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & Tickets 1 to 810, Shares in proportion, are skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and

knowledge of the bay.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage o merit a continuance of the same.

The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 23 If (G)
N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom panied with the cash; those not handed to the sub criber by Tuesday evening, will be received at Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Daw-

Son, where the subscriber will be in until 9 o'clock on Wednesday mornrequest is made in order that the ay be punctual to his hour of sail

'ed to the subscriber, are re-



TO ALL PRSONS AFFLIC

TD. Certain ure for Dyspepsia, Liver, illious, and Nervous Complaints; Jaundice: General Diseases incident to Females.

PR. LOCKWARD'S Celebrated Vegetable Anti Byspeptie Elixi.

Symptoms of Dyspeps.
The first symptoms of this disease s a disa-At Eikton, for Cecil county, under the dispersion of the stomach; fullness of rection of James Sewall, Lambert D. Now-loss at the region of the stomach; fullness of the officers fees due last year, are request that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily or patrescent eructations; pain and tender same, as long indulgence will not be given.

Dr. Amos A. Evans. greement of food, producing pain and uneasi-At Charleston, for Kent County, under the ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right I have given positive orders to my Deputies direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wullace, and Barney D Course. Side, extending after to the right shoulder, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this and Barney D Course. At Centreville, for Queen Ann's county, un- infliculty often in lying on the right or left that I shall be under the necessity of advertisder the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert side; pain also often in the small of the back ing their property between this and the first Goldsborough, Peregrine Wilmer, Thomas pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the day of September next if not settled sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the

which all foul humors are removed from the attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the ystem; at the same time it restores the los consequences one of the stomach and howels, -opens ob-At Easten for Talbot county, under the direction of Wm. Hughlett, Edward N. Hambletten, John Leeds Kerr, Lambert W. Spencer and William H. Tilghman. At Carfibridge, for Dorchester county, under none will be found cheaper or to answer a bet the direction of Thomas II. Hicks, Dr. Willi- ter purpose, and being composed entirely of am Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr. Joseph vegetable matter it is perfectly unocent, which frenders it more valuable.

As a certain remedy or cure for the above diseases this medicine stands incomparably be- cution, and praying for the benefit of the act S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and word any other now in use. And as nothing of Assembly, passed at November session, Littleten D. Teackle. sceptical of its utility, than the numberless testimonials which have been given in its tavor, breefore, those testimonials will speak for it acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having more than all encomiums which could be pro complied with the several requisites required ounced. Wherever it has been used, it has by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order avariably been attended with complete suc- and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be bess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where discharged from his impresement, and that apparently all hopes of cure have been despair he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot ed of. It was by this important discovery that County Court, on the first Monday of Novem-September, 1830, among other proceeding. it the proprietor of the above Medicine, was ma ber Term next, and at such other days and was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the lew months, restored to perfect health, after times as the Court shall direct; the same time is General Assembly of Maryland, passed at years of the most distressing suffering, and af- appointed for the creditors of the said Henry May session, 1836, ch. 274, the foregoing note for being abandoned by the prefession to die Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any nform them, that they each of the news-papers without any hope of rollef. Since which, hunthere in named; dreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner been restored from beds of sickness to perfect and the health.

DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of \_\_your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and iver Complaints, both of which diseases I have ored under for about three years—I have

us tevery exercises to merit the uniformed followed from a generous and determine path of the shoulder, connected with this pain nearly allower the Eastern Statement path. op of the shoulder, connected with this pain was a prominent enlargement in my right side pronounced by my physician "an elargement in the pronounced by my physician "an elargement of the liver." My appetite was variable, county, Md.

Oct. 22, 1836. -bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; I was also much emaciated in flesh, and sufferes extremely from nervous feelings: sometime I imagined that a few hours would close in existence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered ntil life was to me almost a burthen, when, hearing of your medicine I was prevailed upnst and continue to run regularly the the 19th on to make use of it; and contrary to my expectation and the expectation of my friends, I was it a few months restored to perfect health, which I still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison

> JACOB D. HAIR. The following as to the standing of the a bove named gentleman, is from his Honel Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, is personally known to me as a gentleman of first respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT,

street, I will give the details both as to disease

Yours, with respect.

Mayor of the City of Baltimore

AGENCY FOR EASTON. At the "Willia" Office, where a supply ways kept.

CLARK'S Established Lucky Office N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

OTICE.—Any person or persons through out the United States who may desire to trial. He has also on hand try their Luck, either in the Maryland State

New Watches, Watch Chains, Lotteries,-or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

# Drawn Daily,

respectfully requested to forward their orders towledge of the bay.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thankass hitherto received, he will spare no pains

July received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application, and the result given when requested immediately after drawing.

Address JOHN CLARK, Museum Buildings Baltimore M D Baltimore, 1836. July

#### The Great Monster. Grand Consolidated Lottery. Class A, for 1836.

TARIAR O METER



TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still coninne to carry on the above business at his old tand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment. - His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provender debility, Lowness of Spirits; and He has in his employ careful ostlers and he asshres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ius part to give general satisfaction.

> N. B. S.B. will at all times pay e highes 'at prices for Terrapins, Oysters, &c

> > Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from At Denton, for Caroline county, under the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness an expectation of leaving the County, and be This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by therefore expects all persons interested to pay

> JO GRAHAM, Shff. June 21

Talbet ounty to wit. O'N application to ne the at least to the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under exe solvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th

day of February 1836. LAMBER W. SPENCER. Aug. 6 wotn

#### JOHN B. FIRBANKS

IVE the quarrection of ms his friends and that reced of my disease. My symptoms, when bought out Mr. M. Hazel's in taking refinenced using your medicine, were, a STOCK OF G DS. and has just returned from Bay more with, and

> AN ADDITIONAL SUPPL VOF DRY GOODS
> Groceries and Hardware, in a

their several varieties. All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c., at the stand lately occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store humbly solicits the publicto call and examine his goods, that done, he feels confident of a share of their patronage, as he pledges himself

the town. N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to at- ed. tend to all orders in the t line as usual.

CLOCK & WATCH



Customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with

well selected assortment of MATERIALS his line of business, which added to his

stock, renders his assortment general and in complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of bustness, and his personal attention to the same, hat he will be able to give general satisfac-

Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

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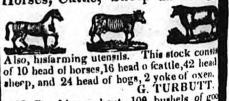
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THE Subscriber takes this method to inform his customers and friends generally, that recently he has spont a week in Baltimore in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The subscriber feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who have here tofore or may hereafter be kind enough to pa-HOSE Persons who are indebted to me tronize him. The fashions of the present seafor subscription or advertising in the Eas- son may be seen by calling at the subscribers Hoping for a continuance of public favor

I remain the Public's Obedient Servant. THOMAS J. EARICKSON.

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing busi ness. Enquire at this office.

#### DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had of Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa.

It proves effectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives and has just returned from Bar more with, and health and strength to the whole nervous sys- is opening

Now-according to the Doctor's practice and principles that MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-

by the London Annual Register, and recourse in the editor's own family, as well as in the k been had occasionally to manuscript where families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for the good of our tellow citizens in similar dis-

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent-

in addition-as at times, neighbors, may be, in

self in the murder cases, and it is that so many | And, in case other sickness besides deafness should die protesting their innocence. Is it to and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for

They can live as usual;

The following is an extract of a letter from

dy is innocent-is easy and performs the cure which is tendered to them in this Prospectus

TERMS.

Do do and Celebrated Trials, for \$5

The Trials, Sketch Book, and Lady's Book, together with her dealness, (caused by nervfor Solar Book, and Lady's Book, for Solar Book, for Solar Book, for Solar Book, for Solar Book, solar Book, for Solar Book, and Celebrated Without specials and now metabolic and liberal angels.

C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the nationt receive an instructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year. this be done.

This is a great value to families (both to parmiums for literary articles, in order to secure minimum for literary articles, in order to secure and our risk. The notes of any sound of Company and this bedone.

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Until quite lately people had to go to the Dector to get help. This was to them great trouble.

Absence from home and business neglect-Danger of travelling.

Running the risk of getting sick, from home which often happened.

Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dol lars, and sometimes more.

Now-by this new plan of sending help to people at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning C. F. BAKER. State of New York, Nov. 12 1835.

#### CLOCK & WATCH



# MAKING.

IIE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Eas on and its vicinity, that he intends carrying on the above business in his line of business, in a neat and durable manner, and with despatch. He flatters himself from his experience in the business to give general satisfaction to all who may favour him with their custom; and hopes by personal attention to share a part of the public patron-

The Public's Obedient servant, WILLIAM COX N. B. Persons having Clocks to clean in

he country, can be waited upon at their resider ce at a moments warning.

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY

### Seasonable Goods. STEVENS & RHODES,

Are receiving and opening at their store rooms poposite the Court house, an additional supply of seasonable goods; which will be sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for kersey, linsey, wool, teathers &c. Their triends, and the public generally are

respectfully invited to give them a call.

JOHN B. FIRBANKS OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally hat be has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's STOCK OF G DBS.

### AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF DRY GOODS Groceries and Hardware, in all

their several varieties.

All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c., at the stand lately occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He humbly solicits the public to call and examine his goods, that done, he feels confident of a share of their patronage, as he pledges himself to sell as low as the same articles can be had in

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to at-

tend to all orders in that line as usual.

FILE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with well selected assortment of

MATERIALS his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and in complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most

Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thumbles, Silver Ever Pointed

cils. Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps,
Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives,
Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of
other useful articles, all of which he offers

state, a spring and fall expedition. This has
been accomplished. The Ann carried out the
first emigrants, and Dr. Hall, the first agent,
in the fall of 1833. The Sarah and Priscilla

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal necessary supplies, weighed anchor for Mary-

public patronage. The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

N B The subscriber charge whatever. It always accompanies the tle nem by the end of the must call and set with the new type of deathess and eyesight.

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# Wanted.

TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free or slave negro boy. Enquire at this office.

### NEW SADDLERY



William W. Higgins AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a handsome assortment of

Baltimore. Easton Oct. 23

# T. H DAWSON & SON

Are now opening a splendid supply of articles in their line, carefully selected in Philadel-Mr. Baaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and phia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Canada which added to tormer purchases, make the canada stock very complete. Always thankful for the neighbouring vessel. After the hymn and the custom of their friends and the public, they the neighbouring vessel. After the hymn and the custom of their friends and the public, they the neighbouring vessel. After the hymn and the custom of their friends and the public, they the neighbouring vessel. hope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, consisting as usual of

DRUGS

#### Medicines. PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY

BRUSHES of all kinds, PAINTS,OIL, GLASS, &c. &c. N. B. T. H. D. & Son, received by the

Steam Boat last evening, a supply of first quality Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this year growth Nov. 3w

THE TALBOT GREYS will parade on Saturday 16th Nov. at 2 o'clock P. M. in front of the Court House fully armed and equipped. By order, T. HENRIX, Jr. O. S.

TTENTION GUARDS!-You wil A parade THIS DAY at 2 o'clock fully e. quipped for drill. By order of the capt.
J. SATTERFIELD, O. S.

## POSTRY

From the Southern Literary Messenger. LINES TO A WILD VIOLET, FOUND IN THE WOODS OF ALABAMA.

By Henry Thompson.

Type of thy God, in nature drest, Emblem of mnocence and rest, Why hid'st thou in the sunless glade

Those levely tints which sure were made To woo the light? Hast thou too felt the cold world's scorn, The with'ring blight of rayless morn. That thus within the woodland gloom,

In ivy shade you're wont to bloom So far from sight? And wilt thou fade in lonely bower, Pale, gentle, melancholy flow'r! And die when leaves in vernal dearth

Shall kiss the cold and dewy earth In autumn day? Or wilt thou wither on my heart, And there sweet sympathy impart. And give beneath the dew of griet. Those lovely hues so bright and brief,

To slow decay? Ah! no. I will not thus intrude, To mar thy gentle se'itude. For thou art pure and undefil'd.

Lonely and beautiful and wild, A forest queen? Bloom on in they secluded dell, Sweet flow'r! that lovest alone to dwell! And there within thy silent glade, In God's own purity af. a, 'd,

DEPARTURE OF THE NIOBE. Since the founding of the Colony of Maryland in Liberia, it has been the object of the Board of Managers to send regularly from the state, a spring and fall expedition. This bas been accomplished. The Ann carried out the first emigrants, and Dr. Hall, the first agent, him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks emigrants for the colony; the following spring here is no doubt but they will be induced to the Harmony; in the fall of 1835, the Fortune was chartered and sailed for Cape Palmas, the Finantier carried out the spring expedition of 1836, and on the 31st of October in this year,

the Niobe with thirty-two emigrants and the attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

Dr. Hall, late Governor of the colony, bad charted the Niobe for a trading voyage, on the western cost of Africa, on his own account; and the Board of Managers availed themselves of so excellent an opportunity to despatch the took with him a printing press, and highly respectable coloured man as printer, fully competent to take charge of it. Dr. Savage, a Missionary for the Protestant Episcopal-Church, as in imated in the last number of the journal, sailed also in the Niobe, carrying with him the means of creeting a mission house and others necessary buildings, in naticipate no. being joined in the comings pring by Messrs Payne and lady, and Mr. Minor, also missionaries of the same church. The Methodist Protestant Church appointed David James their agent at Harper, with a view of preparing the way for more extensive missionary operations. Mr. James is a coloured man from Cicil county, of exemplary character; in communion with the church, and of excellent abilitie . He will be fully competent to pave

the way for other labourers from this de nomination of the christian world. There are now four denominations represented in Maryland in Liberia, in the field of missionary labours. The Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Methodist Pro-tesiant: and yet all are but as a grain of sand upon its shores compared to the wants of

SADDLESTY.

Country Merchants, can be supplied upon accommodating terms as in either Philadelphia concourse of the enizens of Baltimore assem bled to partake in the exercises of the occasion-The vessel lay in the stream with her anchor apeak, when the emigrants and the missionar ice were collected upon the whart. A hymn was given out by the Rev. Ira Easter, the State Society's home agent, and sung in the open air with a pathos and effect that we have rarely witnessed; and as the swelling tones spread around we could not help tancying that they by the Rev. Mr. Bushop, when the Rev. Mr. S. G. Reszel, delivered an address to the omigrants assembl d before him an I the attendant mis ionaries. It was well timed; well expressed; and united all hearts in the cause of colonization that it illustrated. When Mr. Roszel had concluded, Mr. Latrobe, on behalf of the Board of the Managers of the State Socie v addressed the emigrants, the missionaries and the surrounding muititude. A hymn was then sung, and the boats being ready at the wharf. the emigrants and missionaries, accompanied by several members of the Board of Managers, were taken on board the Niobe Here the last adieus were said, and by twelve o'clock the vessel was under sail for her port of destination. The emigrants were all in high spirits, and were as respectable a body or coloured people as has ever lett the United States for

> VOTE OF OHIO .- By an abstract carefuly taken from the official returns, it appears the the whole number of votes given in this Source the recent Electoral election, amounts tecute 333; being an increase of 44,039 sinehortest Of these the Harrison Electors harront of her 105,417, and their opponents Stite to Mr. As, however, 1,137 vote re she my ites the by the canvassors, that, bumbly, beyon to down at 8,720.

Atrica.

the turnishment of death by the guillotine. I. is a needed on all sides that the body does not believe instant after decapitation; for the brain being the seat of sensation to the whole trame, through the medium of the spinal marrow, every part of the body beneath the joint at which the latter may be divided, must be deserved of feeling. But it by no means folto ve that the head is deprived of sensation im me bately after decapitation, not that it may main thin both consciousness and reflection for set cal mements. It may not, it is true, like the head of the Irish Knight who was killed halalin, in the Holy War, get up and that it was never cut off by so sweet a far before; nor like that of the assassin re, swear roundly at the executioner for towner a keener axe; but it is quite posit it may be troubled with very serious tons upon the irrevocability of its fate,

e awfulness of its deprivations. in support of this unpleasant theory many for is attachduced with grave vouchers for their a e tely. Among others, is the remarka-1.0 of the unfortunate Queen Mary of e, whose lips continued to move in pray at least a quarter of an hour after the on wateoner had performed his duties. Windt salar, that having put his mouth to the car of refrespitated criminal's head, a d called y name, the eyes turned to the side from once the voice came; and 'his fact is attestel by Fentenelle, Mogore, Guillotin, Namhe, and Atlini. On the word Murder being callclin the ear of a criminal who was executed ber that crime at Cablenta, the half closed eyes been justified in allotting to him many years of o one I with with an expression of reproach on the who stood round.

This is recorded in the Medical Gazette for April last; but whether it be believed or not, we see nothing either in theory or recorded tect, to lessen the physiological possibility of consciousness after decapitation. In diseases mand remains in full possession of its faculties, while' all the lower limbs are utterly devoid of theiling; and at what point of separation are we ret and powers? If the brain retains the images or vision, and the forms of touch, long after the of letters too." o jects which have created them are withd awn, why may we not suppose that it retains 1 an after an operation of the axe or guillotine? to the thigh of an amoutated, leg, which els its toes for days, and even weeks, after the operation; it may remain in imaginary procession of all its corporeal members, until o curtains of oblivion are gathered its fading visites and it sinks to repose in the chamber o' death - New Era.

#### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

Since the a leption of the Federal Constituton, there have been twelve Presidential have labored for some time obliges me to be in ctions, besides that which is now in pro- thus brief. I therefore beg leave to offer the ... In two instances, only, has the choice | following resolution: deed upon the House of Representatives. and the electoral votes were so divided beham il. Crawford, and Henry Clay, that ing crape on the left arm. to other had a majority. The following schedshow the number of votes received by the or a signal candidates at each election, from the gin of the gov. roment to the present time,

will be gratifying to the curious in such

5 : OND TERM, 1793. Electors 135. George Washington had 132 votes, and was e sated President; John Adams 77, and was e e le l Vice President .- The next highest candilate, was George Clinton, who received 50

THIRD TERM, 1797. Electors 139. A fams received 71 votes, and was elect d President; Thomas Jefferson 69, and was ele ted Vice President. The next highest condidite was Thomas Pinkney, who received ad votes; and after him Aaron Burr, who re-

Fourth TERM, 1801. Electors 138 Tomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr had each d votes, John Adams 65, and Charles C Parkney 64. There being no choice of Pr salent, the election was carried into the House . Representatives, and on the 36th ballot Thomas Jefferson received the votes of nine States out of 16, and was declared elected. Auton Burr was declared elected Vice Presi-

FIFTH TERM, 1805. Electors 176. The new system of voting introduced. Thomas Jetterson received 162 votes for President; George Clinton 162 votes for Vice President, and were elected. Charles C. Pinckney, the only other candidate for the Presidency, received 14 votes, and Rufus King 14 votes for

the Vice Presidency.
Sixti Turm, 1809. Electors 176. James Madison received 122 votes for Presi-Chinton 113 votes for Vice President, and Rutus King 47. Madison and Clinton were accordingly elected.

SEVENTH TERM, 1813. Electors 217. Junes Madison received 128 votes for President, and De Witt Clinton 89. Eldridge Gerry 131 votes for Vice President, and Jared Ingersoll 86. Madison and Gerry elected.

EIGHTH TERM, 1817. Electors 217. James Monroe received 183 votes for President, and Rufus King 34. Daniel D. Tompk ns 153 votes for Vice President, and John E. Howard 22. Monroe and Tompkins elec-

NINTH TERM, 1821. Electors 232. James Monrou received 281 votes for President, and Daniel D. Totopkins 218 for Vice

President. TENTH TERM, 1825 Clectors 261. Andraw Jackson received 99 vetes for President; John Quincy Adams 84; Wm. H. Crawford 41; Henry Clay 37. Neither candidate having a majority, the election was carried into the House, where, on the first hollot, John Quincy Adams received the votes of 14 States out at 24, and was declared elected. Seven States voted for Jackson, and 4 for O, awford. John C. Calhoun was chosen Vice President by the Electoral College, having received 182 votes The next highest candidates were N. nterd, who received 30 votes, and Nathan-

facon, who received 24. VENTIL TERM, 1829. Electors 261. I ckson received 178 votes for Presi-Quincy Adams 83 John C. s for Vice President, and luckson and Calhoun elec-

> 23. Electors 268. totes for Pre- John on.

liam Wirt 7. Mortin Van Baren received 189 votes for Vice President; John Sergeant and identice, are pertinaciously arguing the 49; Williams 80; Henry Lee 11;

> [DEFERED.] TWENTY FOURTH CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION. REPORTED FOR THE AMERICAN.

INSENATE TUESDAY, December 6. Mr. GRUNDY, from the committee ap sointed to wait on the President and inform

communication he might be pleased to make, reported that the President would make a coin- tions from Mr. Weld, who has the general munication to day at 12 o'clock. The message of the PRESIDENT was received and read, occupying nearly an hour and

On motion of Mr. GRUNDY, 5000 extra copies of the message, and 1500 copies of the locuments were ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. HUBBARD, 1500 extra copies of the report of the commissioners of

the Land Office were ordered to be printed. DEATH OF MR. GOLDSBOROUGH, Mr. KENT then addressed the Senate to the following effect:

Vonder vacant seat, heretofore so ably and so faithfully filled, but too significantly indicates the object of my addressing you at this time. I rise, sir, for the purpose of announcing to you and to the Senate the melancholy intelligence of the death of my worthy and excellent colleague, the late R H. GOLDSBOROUGH. tre departed this life during the late recess, after a short illness, in the midst of his usefulness and at a period when we should have

vigorous health.

But few individuals have occupied a greater share of public estimation in his native State than Mr. Goldsborough. He filled, from an early period of his life with no inconsiderable degree of reputation, various public stations, and was twice elected to a seat in this body. and dislocations of the spinal marrow, the Possessing the advantages of a liberal education, which had been well improved, with the most polished address, he was ever found a ready and efficient debater, remarkable for just med in saying that the mind must losse its his courtesy and politeness. He may truly have been said to be "a man of manners and

> Mr. Goldsborough's exertions for the benefit of his fellow men were not confined to political life. He was pre-eminent as an agriculturist, making frequent and judicious experiments, expressing his views by very able essays, thereby directing the attention of the agriculturists to such objects as were calculated to ameliorate and improve the condition of exhausted lands. Truly exemplary in all the relations of private life, as a friend and neigh bor, and in the domestic virtues he was un-To me, personally, his loss is intensely af-

flicting. A severe hoarseness under which I

Resolved, unanimously, that the members of st was in 1801, when Thomas Jefferson the Senate, from a sincere desire of showing A non Burr had an equal number of votes every mark of respect dee to the memory of is the electoral college, and the second in 1825, the Hon. Robert H. Goldsborough, deceased, late a member thereof, will go into mourning two in Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, for him one month, by the usual mode of wear On motion of Mr. KENT, the Senate then

adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TUESDAY, Dec. 6th. Winar TERM, 1787. Electors 69. George mittee appointed to wait on the President and are gratified in being able to state, that the sensical sermon to the small edification of his witter Term, 1787. Electors 69. George inform him that the two Houses were organized and unfortunately killed, as above stated on the parameter of the paramete munication that he might lopleased to make, reported that they had discharged that duty and hat the President would make a cemmunication in writing, to both Houses at 12 o'clock

Mr. E. WIIITTLESEY gave notice that 15th rule of the House, so far as it directs the Johnson for Vice President of the United newly appointed chaplain, "I have not been papers that fifty agents are now at work with should the people have agents to do that which calendar to be taken up after the fth day of States." the session.

Mr. GILLETT gave notice that he would to-morrow, submit a proposition for the repeal f that rule of the House which requires a vote of two thirds to suspend a rule or to change the order of business.

A message was received from the President of the United States by the hands of Andrew Jackson Jr. Esq. his private Secretary, and was read by the Clerk.

The message having been received and read. of the message and accompanying documents al satire on Earl Grey and the Duke of Brunsand 5000 copies of the message without the wick.

locuments were ordered to be printed. The eHAIR conmunicated a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting the annual sistement of the state of the Fin-

On motion of Mr. CAMBRELENG, 20,

000 copies were ordered to be printed. The CHAIR also communicated a report rom the Secretary of the Treasury showing the receipts and expenditures of the United valescenie-the joy with which one greets States for the last year; also an estimate of the dent, and Charles C. Pinckney 47. George appropriations for the service of the year 1837; lso a letter transmitting the Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office; all lightest ridicule. He who is passionate and f which were laid on the table and ordered to

Mr. E. WHITTLESEY called up the should beware. motion yesterday submitted by him for the immediate appointment of the standing com-

Mr. PARKS moved an adjournment: greed to.

The House then adjourned.

From the N. O. Standard of the 15th Nov On DIT .- It is stated by g atlemen recently from Mexico, that most foreign merchants little mind, and a cold heart. It may be kins. McKinley had 72 votes, Hopkins 45there had submitted to the forced loans, except the American; and that in consequence of the Mexican authorities seizing and selling the goods of the latter, our Charge des Affaires and the Mexican minister Tornel, had a dispute which produced a challenge from Mr. Butler. Tornel declined the honor; and when threatened to be cowskinned, demanded the interference of the Mexican president.

Americans have scarcely a more hitter enemy than Tornel, in consequence of his superabundant vanity being wounded by not having estentatious respect paid him when in this country.

A large portion of the village of Johnstown, in Montgomery county New York, was consamed by fire on the night of the 24th November. Among the buildings destroyed was an Episcopal church together with a fine bell, and an organ which had been presented to the MORE AGITATION.

It appears from the subjoined article that in can by sucking in his cheeks .- Dean Swift a very short time a grand "onset" is to be made the discovery, and was never seen to inmade by the abolitionists, the design or proba- dulge in cachination. It is hardly necessary ble result of which yet remains a mystery-En. Willig.

The following article is from the New England Spectator, published in Boston. THE SLAVERY MOVEMENT -The plans and operations of the American Anti-Slavery

Society have never been more extensive that at the present moment Lewis Tappan and R.G. Williams have met the friends of the cause in the city, and made highly interesting and important statements.

1. They have now in the field or prepared im the two houses were ready to receive any to enter fifty agents. These are soon all to perate effort to rescue the Constitution" from meet in New York city, to receive suggest the people. - Cayuga Pat control of the agencies, to devise plans for occupying the country, and to receive instrucions as to their fields and plans of labor.

West Indies, to ascertain facts respecting the to whom honor is due. - Metropolitan. results of British emancipation, &c. 3. Rev. Dr. Beman is to go on a mission to

Europa 4 The publications of the society shall be sustained. Now, about 12,000 each of the nonthlies are circulated.

The annexed paragraph is from the Jour nal of Commerce, and deserves the public at

"We are credibly informed that the aboliionists are about to make another onset preparatory to which a'l their agents who could be collected from the different parts of the country, to, aged 16. have been in secret conclave in this city for nearly a fortnigh'. When they get their plan of emissaries will proceed to the work of agita- ed for less than \$20,000 .- Alex. Gaz. tion, and if they do not shake our Union to pieces, it will be better than our fears. We are certain they will accomplish that, sooner han the immediate abolition of slavery. We received information of the meeting of

his precious assemblage, on Friday evening, but at the request of a friend forbore to menin session about a week, and it was supposed yould keep in session about ten days longer. But the place of their meeting is a profound

secret. The reverend agitator from Oneida, Beriah Green ishere, and it is supposed that Birmust conless we look with d cep regret upon answered, "Water, Exercise, and Diet." this new movement of these incendiaries From the recent stillness on the subject, and the comparatively moderate tone of their publications; we were hoping the storm was past, and that, with the close of the Presidential -And if the work of agitation is to be prosecuted with the increased exertion of which we

The report of the death of one of the Electorof North Carolina by the upsetting of the stage appears by the following paragraph from the forth Carolina Standard, to have been incor-

MISTAKE-We last week stated, on authority of an article in the Raleigh Register, Esq. of Onslow county, one of the democratic gathr. Van Buren Electors of this State, had been unfortunately killed by the capsizing of tha Esq. the Elector; and that the last named gan a casting fifteen Electoral votes of North propagation. Carolina for the Democratic candidates, Mar-

#### ECRAPS FROM THE BOSTON PEARL.

VULGARITY is the soul of wit, if we may judge from the names of the late novels The last we have heard of, is the forthcoming one On motion of Mr. LOYALL, 15000 copies of Tommy Dubikins. It is said to be a person-

EATING - De gustibus non est disputandum! The French cat frogs-the Chinese. rats-the Otabietans, dogs; the New Hollanders ants, and students in anatomy, at Edenboro, portions of their subjects to the sausage mak-

It is almost worth one's while to be sick occasionally for the sake of the pleasures of conagain his favorite haunts, and the solid enjoy-

ment of a ravenous appetite. The deepest malice often vents itself in the hasty is generally honest-it is your cool dissembling smiling hypocrite of whom you

A man possessing universal benevolence can hardly fall deeply in love, unless with the whole sex. An affection, confined to one ob-

ject, indicates selfishness. Suicide is said to be caused by a derangety or self-murder.

every other feeling, but vain men are often generous, also We are in humour for making quotations,

out thousands will bear witness to its truth. Howard makes Regulus say-I have too deeply read mankind

To be amused with friendship; 'tis a name Invented merely to betray credulity; 'Tis intercourse of interest -not of souls.

It has been well said that in this country there is no crime but poverty. It might be said of the whole world, in all ages it was Shakespeare who wrote,

Plate sin with gold,

Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it. Wit is only news to ignorance.

Laughter should not be restrained on ordi- to its adversaries as any man of his political nary occasions, but if one wishes to do so, he way of thinking could be.

to say he was dispeptic. A young man of extraordinary talents, without a competitor, is very likely to be spoiled. A man of little mindin high station, has to

make so much effort to support his dignity that he is capable of doing little beside. Now the Whigs are "rowed up Sailt Riv

er," they will probably growl and snar at the Regency" and the "office holders," boast - quantity of matter. of what they will do"next time," and begin to make preparation for another "LAST des-

It should be mentioned, that Governor Veazey was supported in his valorous call to arms by one, a Major Contee, whose card to the 2 Two missionaries are to be sent to the corps, must be familiar to the public. Honor

> Visitation in Georgetown, the following young ladies underwent the ceremony of taking the white veil:-Miss Elizabeth Grennell, of Charles County, Md., now Sister Baromea aged 16 years, Miss Ann Hurley, of Philadelohia, now sister Mary Rose, aged 19; Miss Rosev Neal, of Charles County, Md now sister Mary Leonard, aged 16; Miss Mary Hunter of Baltimore, now sister Mary Loret

The celebrated Horse Industry, died lately operations sufficiently concocted, about FIFTY in Virginia. He could not have been purchas-

MR. VAN BUREN'S CABINET.-It is rather early to talk about this, but a Washington Correspondent assures us that the Secretary of hear asked and as differently hear answered .-State will be Mr. Rives of Virginia, and that In connexion with the subject we have heard Governor Marcy, of this State will probably the following gentlemen named for the stacome into the War Department. Mr. Wood tion the fact. The convention had then been bury our correspondent thinks, is the only member of the present cabinet that is likely to Kerr and Loockerman! 'Six Richmond's in baving taken, according to his own admission, be retained .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

THREE GREAT PHYSICIANS-The bed side of the celebrated Dumoulin, a few hours ney is here from Ohio. Indeed all the master before he breathed his tast was surrounded Mr. Kerr peremtorily from the list. spirits of this scheme of anarchy, are skulking by the most eminent physicians of Paris, who about the city - We understand that Birney affected to believe that his death would be ounsels a new and general crusade of agita- an irreparable loss to the profession. "Gene week published the following paragraph: tion, and assures the convention that he has tlemen," said Dumoulin, "you are in error reason to believe that the moment the whole I shall leave behind me three distinguished it is probable that the Hon. John Leeds Kerr north are united on this subject, the southern Physicians" Being pressed to name them of Easton, will be elected U. S. Senator for people will emancipate their slaves .- We as each expected to be included in the trio he that State."

EDUCATION. - Education is a companion which no mistortune can depress - no clime destroy-no enemy alienate-no despotism enslave. At home a friend-aboard an incontest, the country would be allowed a sea- troduction-in solitude a solace-in society on of repose. But we are mistaken—The an ornament. It shortens vice—it guides claims of the gentleman, named in the above bitter fountains of strife are to be re-opened, virtue—it gives at once grace and government to genius .- Without it what is man? A splendid slave; a reasoning savage! vassilhear, we must confess we tremble for the ro- lating between the dignity of an intelligence Without intending to interfere with the claims derived from God, and degradation of brutal

As a young man, who had just been elec'el member of the Legislature, was passing a neighbor on the first day of the session, the neight our inquired of him where he was going. "Going to the House to be qualified," said and from reports, that William P. Ferrand, before you were chosen," returned the interro-

tleman is safe and in health, and will in all "but he is one of the missionaries for the human probability, be in Raisigh at the ap- profanation of the Gospel, and be seems to be human probability, be in Kaleigh at the ap- projunation of the Gosper, and de seems to be pointed time to unite with the other Electors, a master in his way," The good soul meant peaceful pursuits thrown into confusion, by equal rights and equal privileges? any man of

COURTSHIP.—Sergeant Bunting says that your knife in your month." "I wonder," plans and set them in motion their power will said the old Dutchess of G., "that Mr. S., to 'ask soon' ask often, and never take a refu- who has lived all his life in good society, be felt to a very sensible degree, and go very the plate which stands before him, instead of using that the servant presents." Her Grace was actually drying a snuffy pocket handker- tion. chief at the fire while she uttered this criticism.

Early yesterday morning the North Carolina 74 got under weigh from her anchorage below the Navy Yard, and with her canvass from main to royals all set, moved gracefully past our town to the ancherage off the Naval turn an honest penny by selling the muscular Hospital. Hundreds crowded to behold her ion or the transmission of them through the and although from the light breeze Old Rip was evidently not wide awake, all contemplated the glorious spectacle with admiration and conscious pride. The North Carolina will soon depart from our waters, and wherever she may wend her way-on whatever sea she will bear the sparkling banner of the American Union-the wishes and prayers of our community will attend her-Beacon.

Nonrolk, Nov. 23

OFFICE OF THE MOBILE COMMERCIAL

REGISTER, Nov. 28, 1836. SENATORIAL ELECTION .- A friend at Tusca oosa writes as under date of the 22d inst. "Col. McKinley was yesterday elected Senment of the brain, upon an inability to shed afor in Congress, to succeed Gabriel Moore, tears, when excited by grief. Of course those the White incumbent. His majority was larwho cry easily, are in little danger of insani- ger than ever we expected, as there was a full opposition vote. We thought the anties would Says Gregory-'Vanity is the passion of a run no candidate, but they tried Judge Hoptrue, where vanity is a passion-absorbing Van Buren majority 27. Only three or four members did not vote, so that it was a full poll, This too, after the anties browheat us all sum- seat in the Senate of the United States which he ti-Van Buren party and still belong to it, and o-day. The following may be misanthropic mer, that they had large majorities in both houses! Who will believe them hereafter in

any claim they make. The Tennessee valley has turned out nobly and given Mr. Van Buren great majorities The State is secure by five thousand at least The feeling here against our State Branch is strong, and according to present appearances, votes. will go the whole length of opposition to al are sustained by the Commissioners report .-That and the election makes long faces. The Hon. John McKinly, whose election as

U. S. Senator, is announced above, is one of And the strong lance of justice burtless breaks: the electors on the Van. Buren ticket. He was this paper from that State. the predecessor of Gabriel Moore, in the Senate, and was a faithful, honest and able Senator. maining to be heard from .- National Intelli-A wit is not often seen to laugh at jests. He will represent his State henorably and dilchurch before the revolution, by Sir William They are things he is too well acquainted with. igently. His election will be acceptable to the triends of the administration, and as agreeably \$2190 to charitable institutions.

#### EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1836.

THE SATURDAY NEWS .- This very excellent paper sustains its high literary character. It came to us last week printed on a citizens. "Othello's occupatums's gone." There mammoth sheet containing an enormous is now a pleasant prospect of peace, as His Ex-

the "Celebrated Trials" are interesting publications and wertby of patronage. See adver-

We have received the first No of the "Delawarean." published at Wilmington, Del .under the title of "The New Castle Gazette."

THE LADIES BOOK .- The December No. of this interesting work has been received. Its embellishments are very beautiful, and the original and selected matter which it contains exhibit much taste and talent The valuable aid of Mrs Sarah J. Hall greatly enhances the interest of the work.

WHO'S TO BE SENATOR'

Who is to be the successor of the Hon. R. H. Goldsborough? These are questions we often tion: Messrs. Earle, Page, Emory, Steel, the field!' well, well, which will be the victor 40 glasses, an excess of ten beyond his usual remains not with us to prophecy, like the "Bugle" whose "by authority" blast strikes morning. Calculating the 20 glasses a day for

The U. S. (Philadelphia) Gazette of last "A friend writes to us from Maryland that

On which the Bugle thus discourses: The above which we copy from the U S. Gazette, is an exemplification of the old saying to hear news you must go from home." veral gentlemen of high standing have been spoken of, to fill the vacancy from Maryland, in the Senate of the United States. The paragraph, have certainly been warmly urged by his immediate friends, but we have yet to learn that he is the most prominent candidate of Mr. Kerr, or to detract from any merit he may possess as a politician, we candidly give it as our opinion that he will not be selected as the successor of Mr. Goldsborough, However, as Mr. Ritchie says, "we shall see!"

THE FLAME KINDLING .- We were in she answered; make it burn with renovated vigor. The rights of the South are to be invaded, and these officious and intermeddling fanatics.

> The following resolutions were adopted by few days since:

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, that neither Congress nor the State governments, have any constitutional right to abridge the free expression of opinmedium of the public mails.

Resolved, That Congress do posses the power to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia.

We learn from the Baltimore American is a native son of Maryland, who gallantly stood forth in defence of her soil in the last war, in the capacity of aid to Colonel Arm istead during the bombardment of Fort Mo-Henry. Subsequently Mr. F. acted as Priis about to occupy.

ELECTORAL ELECTION.

MISSOURI .- The official majority of the Van Buren Electoral ticket over the Union ticket in Missouri is ascertained to be 3,604

ILLINOIS. - Official-For Van Buren Elecconcerned in the management, if the rumours tors 17,275 votes; for the Union ticket, 14,292 votes. ARKANSAS has chosen Van Buren Electors

So says a letter received by the Editors o Mississippi is now the only State re-

The New York Board of Brokers has voted

The Duke of York with thirty thousand men March'd into France and then, march'd out again.

07-The Whig Governor, and the Whig House of Delegates, and five Whig Senators have been at Annapolis, and—they have marched home again. The Governor was delivered of a Message—the House adjourned—and the people have a public treasury minus some thousand dollars for the extra session. Thut's all The Governor and his one volunteer found no opportunity of shedding the blood of their fellow cellency finds that he could not incite the people to a civil war as seemed to be the intention The SKETCH BOOK OF CHARACTER, and of his incendiary Proclamation. - Columbian

The Delawate State Journal thinks that the report of the resignation of Mr. Clayton, as U. S. Senator, is premature.

We have honored Governor Veazey by giving his message a place in our columns. Thanks to our stars,-"His Excellency" is a It supports the national administration and is Whig of '34. This quiets some compunctions purely Democratic, we believe, in its princi- of conscience we have had in wasting so much On Monday 29th ult. at the Convent of the ples. It was formerly printed at New Castle find a document fied a document. We trust we shall never be wanting in a like disinterested service to all the ent and all the respectability party,"-particularly, when so exquisite an exhibition of its exclusive claims is offered ready elaborated to our hands. For the present we expect large refreshing of gratitude from those whore "the King delighteth to honor." God save the King, may the shadow of his intellect never be less.

> A TIPPERARY BOY .- The Clonmel Advertiser, an Irish paper, tells a stoy, of Martin Power, a Tipperary drinker, which is a little too marvellous. This man, who is called a "sky farmer," and is seventy two years of age, has for forty years drunk on an average 30 glasses of whiskey per diem. On one occasion he drank 23 pints of cider in less than an hour-On another day he drank to himself four quarts of raw whiskey, and recently he became 'a case' for his Worthip the Mayor, complement. He was never known to be ill an hour, or in hed after four o'clock in the 50 years, the total will be found to be 137 hlds, 23 gallons about as much as would float a man of war.

[COMMUNICATED FOR THE WHIG.]

MR. SHERWOOD:-Dear Sir, I am not a political firebrand, nor do I des re to produce dissention or revolution (except by the voice of the people) in my own my native State. But I do at all times wish to see justice and equality run pari passu with the wants of the people, and their true interest and republican principles at all points steadily maintained. Peace, harmony and justice are the elements of my political creed, and whenever I see them attacked, or in danger of collision, I as one proceed to the anilysation of the cause and if in my humble opinion the conflict is brought about by the introduction, or perpetuation of anti-republican principles and doctrines; I at once dissent without regard to party ,andput my everlasting veto upon the perpetation of the mischief. After much he. "You had better have been qualified hopes that the very general reprobation which careful consideration and reflection, I am prompabolitionism and its aiders and abettors had ed to say and declare, that I am not opposed to met with throughout the county, had silenced reform, legitimate reform, nor do I regard the TRUTH UTTERED BY ACCIDENT .- A it possibly forever. But the paracidal arm of present constitution of Maryland as the prayer Mr. D. J. PEARCE, from the joint com- stage between Cheraw and Camden, but we clergy man lately preached a ranting non-fanaticism is about being bared for another of St. Cycrostom, that cannot be touched by

> I here will ask the question, does the present constitution of the State give to her citizens common intelligence at all acquainted with the GOOD MANNERS .- "My Lord said a We learn from statements in the New York subject will without hesitation respond no. Why accustomed to the tables of the great, are there Tappan, Birney and other leaders in secret they themselve can do or in other words, why any ceremonies to be particularly observed of conclave in the city of New York, devising should they elect electors for State Senators, don't know" of any thing," said his Lords hip, schemes to effect their unhallowed objects as when, if, the constitution was changed and the except that it is considered very vulgar to put early as possible. When they mature their choice brought immediately before them, they could do their own business with less difficulty and more satisfaction, than is now done by the should be so vulgar as to help any body upon far, we seriously fear, to weaken the social juggling of electors and the management of political demigogues. Men would then be elected to that honorable station who would at least command the respect of their own parthe Legislature of Vermont which adjourned a ty, and perhaps that of their opponents. Swaggering Bobidils would then be frowned down, and honest men succeed them. It then the constitution do not give to her citizens equal rights and privileges, I would ask is not reform reasonable? is it not anti-republican to oppose it and is it not servile to submit without it. I dislike revolution I dislike it exceedingly, I abhor to see long established usages broken in upon and destroyed, where they are known to promote the interest and happiness of a people. that the Hon. WILLIAM S. FULTON one of But is this the case as it regards the present the Senators from the new State of Arkansas government of Maryland? are her citizens equally benefited by it? surely not. The crisis loudly calls and demands a change, and it must and will be accom lished, ere the note already sounded shall cease to ring.

What can we expect from the recently apvate Secretary to General Jackson during the pointed Senate? They are the sworn friends Seminole campaign; he was afterwards ap- of the existing Constitution. They must mainpointed Secretary of the Territory of Arkan- tain their old federal notions and support their sas, by the President, and at a later period be- old federal friends at all hazards. I here will came Governor of the same Territory. On bold'y assert, that the appointment of the new the admission of Arkansas as one of the States | Senate has been made with an eye single to of our confederacy, he was elected by a near- the continuation of the present state of things in and exhibited almost two to one in our favor. ly unanimous vote of the Legislature to the Maryland. I have always belonged to the an-I hope from principles; but I cannot stand idly by and see the interests and rights of the people trampled upon, the character of the State traduced (for she is republican) and dishonor brought upon her by this agglutinated band of old Federalists, life officers and their adherents Reform must be effected at least so far as it regards the elections of Governor and Senate and Clerks, with limitation to their term of service, by the people, and the abolition of the Council. The people have only to be enlightened upon these subjects to make them at once adopt them, they cannot object. It is their interest, it is their business, and their liberty and prosperity are involved in it. The constitution ELEC'

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1 I MANUAL THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. , mes is not to be regarded as a sacred instru- er had gone into winter quarters-nine compaandnt. The framers of it themselves did so regard it except for the crisis for which it was formed no doubt from its very nature looking affairs was one of perfect quietness. forward to a period when the exigency of the times, and the people in their wisdom would require an alteration.

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#### ELECTORAL ELECTIONS.

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RESULTS Van Buren.	AS	CERTAINED Harrise
Maine,	10	Vermont,
New Hampshire,	7	New Jersey,
Connecticut,	8	Delaware,
Rhode Island.	4	Maryland,
New York,	42	Ohio.
Pennsylvania,	30	Indiana,
Virginia,	23	Kentucky,
North Carolina,	15	
Missouri,	41	
Alabama	7	Webster
Louisiana	5	Massachusetts,
Illinots	5	White.
Illinois	_	Tennessee,
	160	Georgia,

Whole number of Electors (exclusive of Michigan,) 291. Necessary to elect, 146.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The office	ial return
from this State show the following	
Van Buren	26,910
White	23,626
Van Buren's majority	3,284

New JERSET .- The Governor and Privy election on the 28th inst. at Trenton. The vote of the highest candidate we give below. For Electors. Harrison Van Buren, 25420

498 KENTUCKY .- OFFICIAL. For the Whiz ticket For Van Buren aud Johnson

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

The whole number of votes taken at the late election was 74,761. The average vote of each ticket was 33,100 Van Buren,

Whig majority, NEW YORK GOVERNOR'S ELECTION. The official returns shew the following re-

Marcy, (Van Buren) Buel, (Whig) 167,112 136,648 Marcy's majority, 30,464

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The official canvass presents the following

18,723 Van Buren, 6,228 Van Buren's majority, 12,494

DELAWARE. -Official. Van Buren Harrison, Counties. New Castle, 1814 1671 1857 1300 Sussex. 4152 4734 Total.

Majority for Harrison, 582 RHODE ISLAND .- Official. For the Van Buren Electors,

For the Harrison Electors, 2710 Majority for Van Buren,

jority for the Harrison ticket.

VERMONT.-Official. Van Buten, 14,039 6951 Harrison's majority, MAINE .- Official.

Van Buren, 22,900 15,239 Unpledged, 7661 Van Buren majority No returns were received, in proper time, from 38 towns, and their otes were rejected-had they been

counted, the Van Buren majority would have been increased

Majority for Van Buren, 8,361

The owners of Randolph, says the Baltimore Chronicle the Kentucky Horse, or in the style of the Wast, "The conqueror of the West and South West," have challenged the We quote old white at 78 a 80 cts. and yellow owners of Bascombe to meet them on the at 85 cents. offering 131000, to the owners to cover their

MAIN E .- The Van Buren majority in this Hate according to the official returns is 7,661.

A partridge perfectly WHITE was shot ately in York.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

The he alth of the President has gradually aproved, but he is still extremely feeble, and nable to meet company. He gives his attenon, a few hours every day, to communications id before him by his cabinet; but he is absoutely interdicted by his physician (Dr. HUNT) fom receiving his friends, as the effort to conerse thre atens a return of the hæmorhage thich, in his present weak condition, might be lended with instant suffocation.

The Circinnati Whig of Nov. 28, says: The Cincinnati Whig of Nov. 20, says is with pair we announce that the Hon. G. KINN ARD, who was so bailly scalled a KINN ARD, who was so bailly scalled a

Mr. Kin nard was aged about 35 years, and as a highly respectable member of Congress funds therefore is no excuse for failure of payfor Indian a. His death is rendered the more ment, all newspapers and pamphlets must be mark the paid for the quarter in advance or they can not be delivered in the control of the contro a lady in that city, whom he intended ta-

Alleiter fann Bert, Jesop, Leons alee, datel " 113 present shape and under existing circuin- October 24, states that the troops on that bordnies at For Jesup, four at Camp Sabine, and three in the Caddo country .- Nine companies remained at Nacogdoches. The condition of

Royal Oak. ny poor families reside.

A Paradox .- "Waiter," said a young fellow going into a coffee-house one rainy day. I hope you have got a good fire, for I am confoundly wet, and let me have something to drink directly, for I am confoundly dry also.

The Staff of Death .- It is stated that 100,-000 bushels of Rye and Corn are monthly distilled into Whiskey in this city alone. The amount so destroyed, and worse than destroyed, in the country at large, would turnish bread to a population of a million. By deducting so largely from the amount on hand, prices are greatly enhanced, and the poor are distressed in consequence. Many are thrown

the evil be endured, and "the staff of life" be literally turned into the staff of death?-N. Y. Journ. Commerce.

# From the Georgetown Metroplitan.

GOVERNOR VEAZEY. In speaking of the late events in this State and reciting the history of the electoral college and the Governor's Proclamation, the Metropolitan adds the following, which will be found as happily true as it is deservedly severe;— "Here then was the object accomplished to attain which the Governor would have deemed all good citizens justified in shedding blood,-Council counted the votes given at the late accomplished without violence and by the judicious ruler, would have been politic enough to assume that it had been done by the influence where. of reason on the returning good sense of the people, and in a spirit of generous conciliation politic Statesman would have healed the matter, and recommended such a remedial legislar tion as would have put it out of the power of even the disaffected to again jeopardize the institutions of the State, by removing all just cause of complaint. Fur from this however is Governor Veazey. He sends a message to a Legislature, which dates its very existence rora circumstances so critical and extraordinary, full of the same weak and illtempered donunciation, which distinguished his former document. The reader wades through long sentences of puerile exasperation, and delivered too in an awkwardness of language which want of judgement may be united with a man in his Wheelwright establishment. All very moderate capacity. The arguments used contracts entered into by either of the above-by the Governor, are the weakest he could named individuals in the name of the subscrihave selected Instead of defending his course ber will be strictly adhered to by him. by the broad and clear principles of political philosophy, he draws precedents for a great national exigency from a few obsolete and obscure constructions of English municipal of Junius, he reminds us rather of "the little sneering sophistries of the Collegian" instead of speaking "to men and their experience."-Instead of conciliation, he angrily recommends again, and instead of liberally and wisely meeting the reform question, he alludes to the subject with the timorous reluctance of a placeman, which must have a real tendency to disgust the great body of freemen in the State. We have neither time or room to day to illustrate our remarks by such extracts from the message, as we have marked, but in our next as will give our readers a fair idea of the document. Meanwhile, we mistake Maryland said premises his object is for profit. much if it does not tend to give a greater impetus to reform, than it has yet received "

## MARYLAND.

The Electoral College was organized by charge this office. the appointment of Geo. Howard, of Anne Arundel as President, and Jos. H. Nicholson, Clerk. The electors were all present but Mr Purnel, to cast whose vote the College elected Mr Pratt, of Prince George's .- The ten votes were then given for Gen William II. Harrison, of Ohio, as Pesident, and John Tyler, of Virginia, as Vice President of the United

#### PRICE CURRENT.

Saturday December 10th 1836. WHEAT .- About 10,000 bushels German Wheat, received since our last via Boston, have been sold in parcels at \$2,02, \$2,03, \$2,10, and \$2,11. Some two or three other parcels of German red have been sold \$2,10, and one of white at \$2,12. There is now no wheat affoat in market. No supplies of Md. of moment have come to hand-prices about as for the last fortnight.

CORN.-The sales of new white have been made throughout the week at 70 a 72 cts for

RYE-Is worth about \$1,25. OATS-We quote to-day at 44 a 45 cents.

#### A FURTHER SUPPLY OF

# NEW GOODS. William Loveday

HAS just returned from Baltimore, and opened, at his Store House, a further supply

# NEW GOODS

suitabe to the season; he considers his assortment now very general and complete, and therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a call.

Dec. 13 law4w

#### NOTICE.

iled at the hospitable dwelling of Gen. LYTLE, on Saturda y evening last, and was buried them must pay the postage before they resterday at the mast pay the postage before they esterday : ilternoon with distinguished marks can have them, as I am determined to give no credit, the law is this, "Post Masters are unauthorized to give credit for postage, want of

Dec. 3d, 1836

# REMOVAL. Oldson & Hopkins

RESPECTFULLY Inform their friends and the public that they have moved to The Store Room formerly occupied by A. J.

Fifty four houses were destoyed by fire in Loveday, and laterly by Mr. Wm. Roszell, Quebec on the night of the 24th ult. The fire directly opposite the Market. Where they was in that part of the city where a great ma-

# Splendid Assortment

# GOODS,

consisting in part as follows. loaf and brown sugar various qualities and prices: Rio. St. Domingo and Laguira Coffee, Chocolate first and second qualities,

glish walnuts, Palm nuts, Cocoa nuts &c. and fancy articles embracing every variety, together with a good supply of Tin Ware, Crockery Ware, Chma, Glass and Queens Ware &c. &c &c.

The above articles have recently been selected with the greatest care in Baltimore, and they dence at a moments warning. usual constitutional means. A wise, not to say confidently believe they can sell as low as articles of the same quality can be had else

> Cash or Country produce will be taken for Goods, such as Feathers, Rags, Quills, Woll, Hominy Beans, Fur &c. &c. They return their thanks for the ecourage-

> ment already received, and respectfully soli-

cite a continuance of the same. Dec. 13 OHN B. FIRBANKS respectfully in-forms his cust omers that he still carries on shortest notice, the Cart Wheel-wrighting at his old stand,

where he is prepared to execute all orders as 83- During his absence to the South Mr. A. Dodd will act as his Agent, and Mr. Edward only produces the conviction that an extreme Hamilton will continue to act as his Fore

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obscure constructions of English municipal law, and in his general argument, in the words of House at the south end of Washington of Junius he reminds us rather of "the little street, near the point road, on New Year's day next for the accommodation of BOARD. ERS by the day, week, month, or year. - She hopes by using her utmost exert ons to which never occurred before, and may rever please those ledies and gentlemen who may patronize her to be able to giv & general satis-G 31

Easton, Dec'r 9, 1836.

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#### NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

THE Subscriber having rented of Samuel
Dickinson his Marsh, situated upon the SIX NUMBERS NOW READY FOR we will either give the whole or such portions, borders of the Great Choptank river, hereby orwarns all persons from shooting upon the It is presumed all gentlemen will attend to

PETER WEBB. kept off.

Dorchester Aurora will copy 3 times and faultiess style, an edition of the celebrated

# New fall Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME AVE just received from Philadelphia hundred pages—four hundred more than MAR

general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, work, with title-page and cover. The whole December. Therefore the Clerks of each and Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, peries will be completed in eight numbers, and every district must give notice of said election Queens-ware, &c.

# A CARD.

THOSE Persons who are indebted to me for subscription or advertising in the Easshipping parcels, and for an occasional lot of ton Shore Whig, in Talbot and Caroline Counvery dry a cent or so more has been paid. ties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Talbot County in the hands of William Barnett and Samuel S Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of of the collectors, will be proceeded against le-

RICHARD SPENCER.

#### 12 LATEST FASHIONS.

THILE Subscriber takes this method to in form his customers and friends generally that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The subscriber feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who have heretronize him. The fashions of the present sea- growth son may be seen by calling at the subscribers

shop in Easton. Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's

THOMAS J. EARICKSON. Oct. 22, 1836.

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing bush, ness. Enquire at this office.

### Wanted.

TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free Post Master, Easton. or slave negro boy. Enquire at this office. Oct. 18

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY

Seasonable Goods. STEVENS & RHODES,

Are receiving and opening at their store rooms peposite the Court house, an additional supply of seasonable goods; which will be sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for kersey, linsey, wool,

feathers &c. Their triends, and the public generally are respectfully invited to give them a call.
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distressed in consequence. Many are thrown upon the public charity for relief, and many more suffer in silence.

Where and what is the remedy? Or must the evil be endured, and "the staff of life" be and family flour. Water Same and Family flour water family flour water family flour water flowers.

Imperial, Old and Young Hyson Teas.

Chees Firkin Butter, Molasses Buckwheat all its various branches in the shop in front of should die protesting their mnocence. Is it to Chees right Butter, Moiasses Buckwheat at its various branches in the shop in flow of should the processing their innocease. Is a to and family flour, Water, Sogar, and Butter Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and be believed, that upon the verge of eternity Crackers, Soap and Candles, Powder and shot, Shanahan's Cabinet shop and next door to they could so loudly proclaim that which they Procession Caps &c. &c.

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Also his farming utensils together with some articles of household and kitchen furnitureas follows, a credit of six month will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchasers giving notes with good security, bearing interest from the day of sale, all sums of and under tive dollars the the cash will be required-in all cases the terms of sale must be complied with before the property is removed.

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The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY. Jan. 2

N B The subscriber persons whose accounts must remind those over six months, that they have been standing tle nem by the and of the must call and set ed of the hands of officers their accounts place for collection.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber to officers fees due last year, are request . to come forward immediately and settle the same, as long indulgence will not be given. I have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the Tame without delay, and This stock consists of 10 head of horses, 16 all persons in arrears for officers fees due this head of Cattle, 38 head of sheep and 17 head of year and executions how in hand are notified hogs 2 voke of oxen-The Terms of sale are that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first lay of Set tember next if not settled

The su oscriber is urged to this recourse from in expectation of leaving the County, and he herofore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences

JO GRAHAM, Shift.

#### June 21 A CARD.

M iss ELEANORC. STUART, besjust rret ned from the city with the latest fustions and best materials; and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest Inotice. She has taken the stand in front of her lather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel Hambleton's office, where she my ites the attention of the lathes and bumbly, hepes to share thier parronage.

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22nd day of Nov'r: Anno Domini 1836. On application of John Kemp Executive of Captain James Dawson late of Talbot county deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notheir claims against the said deceased's estate. and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have become my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 22nd day of Nov. in the year of our Lord eig teen hundred and thirty six.
Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r.

IT COMPLIANCE WITH THE ARGVE ORDER, Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hat obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbo county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Capt. James Dawson late of Talbot county, deceased -Ali persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the substriber on or before the 22d day of Nov. next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of June

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Dec. 3d, 1836

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NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

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PETER WEBB.

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# New fall Goods.

Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, Queens-ware, &c.

Among which are superior Old Hyson and ton, or to Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm Oil &c. Oct. 8 . 6wenw



The St am Boat Maryland will resume he usual routes on Wednesday next, theremain tice required by law for creditors to exhibit ast and continue to run regularly the the 19th der of the season. Oct 11 1836

> Easton and Baltimore Packet THE SPLENDID KEW SLOOP CLLSWYAH CAMBET



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Cr. Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

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The public's offedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

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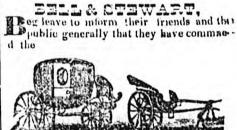
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FREDERICK, December 10, 1636.

and poorly appointed, with the knowledge of our power and resources that they must pos NATIONAL FINANCES THE ANNUsess, could, for an instant, demand for their discomfiture a matured plan of operations. But a very little observation convinced me of my was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the error. The simultaneous advance of the army General Assembly of Maryland, passed at upon the enemy by divided columns, was May session, 1836, ch. 274, the foregoing no-tice be published in each of the news-papers printed in the several counties there in named; covered, required the exercise of the highest

> without a feeling of indignation at the prime movers in this business. The publication of the proceedings, at the com letion of the trial. will show conclusively, that the failure of our quencies It was an in eresting, but melancholy picture to behold a man, whose youth and manhood were devoted to his country, and whose name is associated with the proudest the three achievements in pitched fields, against the best 010,061. European soldiery, in the autumn of his existence made the victim of political intrigue .-None better than the War Department knew the reasons of the failure in Florida. They

will be known to the community ere long
After the hearing of Capt Thruston, the Court, to give time for the arrival of Col. Bankhead, another important witness, adjourned to Monday the 12th inst. at 10 o'clock, on ed to Monday the 12th inst. at 10 o'clock, on the alternoon of which you shall hear from me. 8513, 920.

[From the Natches Christian Advocate, Nov. 10-]

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT. Hon. George Poindexter, late of the U.S. walked out of a door at the end of the house on estimated at \$26,755,832. the second-story, which was carelessly left open without any la ding before it or railling et. He was taken up senseless and put immediately under the care of Dre. Hogg, Denny, and other distinguished medical gentlemen of this city, by day break they had restored him o consciousness, when it was found that one leg was broken at the thigh, and the other broke or fractured in two places below the knee; a most serious injury was also inflicted on

he breast. Early on Tuesday he became composed enough to give directions in regard to the provisions of his will, making his wife, who is His property is worth probably more than two

OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally hat he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's Since that time the hopes of his medical friends have been wavering. He has more and hee just returned from Bas nore with, and tion, but has railied again. There can be but the revenue. one feeling of deep sympathy for his severe suffering. There is a strong probability that amputation will be necessary in his fractured leg, should be recover strength enough to warrant the operation.

#### A WAREHOUSE OVERHAULED.

In exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-liners, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand later ty occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He humbly solicits the public to call and examine his goods, that done, he feels confident of a share of their patronage, as he pledges himself to sell as low as the same articles can be had in the town.

A house occupied by a person named Philip McManus, in Dabrosses street, near Greenwich from the lat of Jan. The coinage of the Mint, from the lat of Jan. A house occupied by a person named Philip the town.

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to attend to all orders in that line as usual.

J. B. F.

The house was tound to be a complete country is estimated at \$15,000,000. In the country is estimated at \$15,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury calculates the our vessels on the stocks, as well as those after to whole specie in the country in October, 1933, at thirty millions of dollars, and the whole specie in the country at seventy three millions of dollars, and the whole specie in the country at the country in October, 1933, at thirty millions of dollars, and the whole specie in the country at the

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FREDERICK, December 10, 1836.

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I was introduced, without the observance of the Court, now sitt ag in inquest upon the conduct of General Scott in his Florida campaiga. Gens. Macromb, Atkinson and Brady, with Captain be opened on the SECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the observance of the County of the Advocate comprise the since time began, shone upon a scene like the The News will embrace every variety set county town in each of the counties hereinafter are here as witnesses. Gen, and Captain Green are here as witnesses. Gen, and Captain Green are here as witnesses. Gen, and Captain Green are here as witnesses. Gen, and county town in each of the county town in each of the counties hereinafter are unpaid, they are without a dollar in their made. A Washington conducted in the bouse lately eccupied by a single day's rations in their knaparels, without comfortable apparel, without a fine house lately eccupied by a single day's rations in their knaparels, hundred with the pockets, without comfortable apparel, without a fine house lately eccupied by a single day's rations in their knaparels, hundred with the first eminence. A resoular correspondence with the first eminence and the country town in each of the countries hereinafter. Clinch, Col. Bankhead, and several others are unpaid, they are without a dollar in their conducted in the bouse lately eccupied by a single day's rations in their knaparels, hundred with the first eminence. A resoular correspondence with the first eminence and captain Green are here as witnesses. Gen, and Captain Green are here as witnesses. Gen, and country town in each of the captain Green are here as witnesses. Gen, and country town in each of the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each of the captain in the country town in each dreds of miles from home; which home cast of the next cabinet that I have seen, is as Dr. Amos A. Evans.

At Charleston, for Kent County, under the direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, tions of plans, murches, countermarches, them goaded by extreme sensitiveness by a most elequent exhibition of their deserts, and This morning at 11 o'clock (the proceedings of yesterday having been read,) Captain may have been desolated in their absence by follows: sickness and protracted sufferings, and all of of State. certainly more lucid explanations & descriptions of plans, marches, countermarches, them goaded by extreme sensitiveness by a charges, assaults, triumphs, defeats and vac sense them goaded by extreme sensitiveness by a most eloquent exhibition of their deserts, and situdes, is cident to duties in the field, could an exciting pertraitors of their grievances, by a situdes, is cident to duties in the field, could an exciting pertraitors of their grievances, by a Treasury.

Or Linn, (now Senator) of Missourl, clearly to exculpate General Scott in every love of country overcome the promptness of William Wilkins, of Pennsylvanis, Secrethe English periodical press. Popular novels will occasionally be given, though they will occasionally be given, though they will occasionally be suffered to interfere with a general variety. The latest news, and all items of interfere, and the latest news, and all items of interfere with a general variety of the properties of the merits the strongest encomium. It am particularly anxious, Mr. President, and to show that, instead of blame, the merits the strongest encomium. It is sufficiently to exculpate General Scott in every particular, and to show that, instead of blame, the merits the strongest encomium. It is sufficiently to exculpate General Scott in every particular, and to show that, instead of blame, the merits the strongest encomium. Will they retuse to listen to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren, that justifies and urgest to the song of the syren that the strongest term urgest to the song of the syren that it is the strongest term urgest to the song of the syren that the strongest term urgest to the song of the syren that the strongest term urgest to the song of the syren that the strongest term urgest to the song of the syren that the strongest term urgest to the song of the syren that the stronges ety. The latest news, and all items of interesting irtelligence will invariably form part of the contents.

The News will be printed on a folio sheet of the largest class, and will furnish as large an amount of reading matter as any weekly and the set of the largest class, and will furnish as large and will be questioned closely in the matter now neglected veterans pile their arms and these careworn and and the same of the country same and the sam

# AL TREASURY REPORT.

This document, which reached us yesterday rom Washington, is given entire in our columns to day, to the exclusion of almost everthing else. The number and importance of the subjects embraced in it connects to the subjects embraced in its connects. subjects embraced in it connected so intimutesubjects embraced in it connected so intimately as they are with the commerce, trade and manufactures of the whole country, will of course cause it to be very generally and attentively read. The Report both in the arrangement of its topics and the manner of treating them, is characterised by great parspictity.

To those who may not be assure to sit down this morning to its rate of the following condensed visually assured to sit tures, prepared to see the same of the following condensed visually assured to sit tures, prepared to see the same of the following condensed visually as the following conden

the course of a few weeks, to offer liberal prethe course of a few weeks, to offer l quarters have b on \$17,525,151, and the re- pleted for sea. ceipts from Lands \$20,048,029. - The expenditures for 1836 are ascertained and estimated, built, launched and fitted for sea. at \$31, 435,032, of the payments for the mili-

Deducting the expenditures of the year, as- Sea exploring expedition. certained and probable, from the receipts, the The two barks, Pioneer and Consort, and balance which will be in the Treasury on the schooner Pilot, have been built, launched, and 1st of January 1837, is estimated at \$43,005, so far equipped, as to be ready for receiving 669, and, deducting the "unavailable funds," of \$1,080,000, leaving the available balance 41,925 699. This does, not include the launched, and equipped, and is now receiving balance to the credit of the Pest Office De-

# REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

FOR 1837. The receipts are estimated as follow: Cus-Senate, met with a most painful accident at the Mansion House in this city early in the present week. At a late hour he was retiring to his room, mistook the passage way and excess of appropriations beyond estimates are

#### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The Imports during the year ending 30th September, 1836, are ascertained and estimated at \$173,540,000, showing an increase, compared with the preceding year, of \$23,644,258. The Exports during the same period are ascer-tained and estimated at \$121,789 000, of which \$101,105,000 were domestic products, and the residue foreign, exhibiting an aggregate increase, compared with the preceding year, of \$35,423, and an amount exceeding the average of the last three years by \$5,829,150. THE SURPLUS REVENUE.

The recommendations of the last Annual Reporture renewed, and reductions suggested of now in Lexington, Kentucky, his sole legates. duties on raw materials of foreign origin used in some of our important manufactures, and next on articles of comfort and necessity for the | so far completed as to be ready for the recep-Since that time the hopes of his medical people generally. A prohibition of the sale of the public domain to any but actual settlers is than once seemed to be on the point of dissolu also mentioned as another mode of curtailing. It was desirable to secure the services of the

#### THE PUBLIC MONEY.

An account is given of the measures adopted in pursuance of the act of June 23d, 1836, to regulate the deposits of the public money, and some recommendations, are made of prospec-tive provisions on the subject, such as authority to discon'inue as deposite banks, when no

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The report concludes with several sugges-tions of a miscellaneous character, among which

Speculations in reference to the cabinet of Mr. Van Buren are already beginning to be made. A Washington correspondent of the

William C. Rives, of Virginia, Secretary

Amos Kendall, of Ohio, Post Master Gen-

a man of general intelligence, and, in the absence of Gen. Clinch superior to all others in the tardy justice of the country for remuneraties knowledge of all the circumstances connected with the war in question. I propose to witness the following question through the proper officer."

The Judge Advocate then read something like the annexed to witness.

It is our painful duty to announce the death the tardy justice of the country for remuneration. God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention? Oh, it is more than human, it is God like of John Thompson Brown, Esq. of Pention. is the sine xed to witness.

"Was the plan of operations, as proposed by Gen. Scott, likely in your judgment to effect the object of the Campaign."

"At first," replied the witness,—"I thought the combinander-in-chief unnecessarily cautious and ministe; I could not conceive how a nation of five thousand people, cut up with dissentions and poorly appointed, with the knowledge of our power and resources that they must possible to an appointed to the place of the combination of the comb volving on Mr. J T Brown, he had been in this place and its vicinity the entire summer, attending to that duty. A few weeks after his arrival, he was stricken down by disease,

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF

THE NAVY. NAVY DEPARTMENT, &

December 3d, 1836. 5 to sit To the President of the United States:

Sir: In presenting for your consideration at the condition of our Navy for the to has been an increased activity in the RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES diero has been an increased activity in the navy yards, and in the movements of our

The brigs Dolphin and Porpoise have been

The frigate Macedonian, of the second class. tary service, (including fortifications,) during has been finished, launched, and equipped for the three first quarters, have amounted to \$13, sea; and she is now receiving her crew, as the ship of the commanding officer of the South

their crews. The store-ship Relief, has been finished,

The repairs of the ship of the line North Carolina have been completed, and she is equipped and fitted for sea, and is now under sailing orders for the Pacific station.

The repairs of the razee Independence have been completed, and she is now nearly equipped

The ship of the line Columbus, has also been

put into dry dock, and her repairs commenc-The repairs of the ship of the line Ohio. have been commenced and considerably advanced.

The repairs of the sloop of war Falmouth and Fairfield, have been completed. The sloop of war Natchez, and schooner Grampus, have been repaired and equipped

The labor upon the ship of the line Pennsylvania, has been resumed, with a view to her completion; and she will probably be ready for launching in the early part of next sum-

The steam vessel building at New York, is most able engineer in the United States, to superintend the construction of the engines and machinery of this, as well as other steam vessels proposed to be built for the service of the United Staes. Efforts have been made to secure the services of such an engineer, but without success. The first attempt to precure the requisite engines and muchinery, by conty to discontinue as deposite banks, when no tract, by advertising for the proposals, proved longer necessary, those selected under the late abortive; as the lowest offers for the boilers and for the engines, were made by different persons; and the person offering for the engines declined the contract, because he could not also have the contract, for the boilers. Arrangements, however, have been since made for procuring the engines and boilers wanted; and the vessel will probably be ready for service-

Oldson & Hopkins

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North end at years kept by he above bus es. The subbrought uy te > lves that they isfaction to al 1 ustom, as they d the best not ed workmen . to work on the

Much has been done in advancing the works and improvements hitherto authorized at 'he different navy yards, except, at that of Pensucola. The works and improvement for which appropriations have been made at that yard, have been delayed until a permanent plan for the same, after a due examination of a tward appointed for that purpose, could be

Since my last annual report, the following vessels have been employed in the Mediterranean: the frigate Constitution, United States and Potomac; the sloop of war, John Adams, and the schooner Shark: the ship of the line Delaware having been withdrawn from that equadron, and the frigate United States added to it, within the present year

The frigate Potomac having been employed on that station for upwards of two years, mas been ordered home, with instructions to run down the coast of Africa, and visit the a settlements at Cape Mesdrado, Cape Palma, and Brassa Cove; thence to proceed to Rio de Janeiro, and after communicating with the commander of our squadron to return to Nor-

In the West Indies, the frigate Constellation the sloops of war Vandaha, St. Louis, Concord, Warren Boston, Natchez, and the schooner Grampus, have been actively em ployed. The Warren sailed for that station the latter part of December last, and has returned within a few days to Norsolk for repairs; and when there shall be completed, she will rejoin the squadron.

The Concord sailed from Portsmouth, N. II. the 26th of February last. The Boston on the 13th of July last, from Boston. The Natchez from New York on the 4th of August, and the schooner Grampus on the 10th of April last. All these vessels except the

Warren, are now on that station. The brig Porpoise has been employed in conveying the Commissioners appointed under a resolution of the Senate, directing an examination of the harbors south of the Chesspeak bay, with a view to their fitness for the purpose of a navy yard. She is daily expected at Norfolk, after which it is intended that she shall sail as soon as conveniently may be,

to join the West India squadron. On the coast of Brazil, the sloops of war Eris and Oftario have been employed. The Ontario returned to the United States in June last, has been undergoing repairs at Norfolk, and she is reported to be 1.1 readiness for a

The brig Dolphin sailed in September last from New York, with instructions to proceed the coast of Atrica, and visit the settlements at Gamoia, Bissau, Nunez, Cape Mesurado, Bassa Cove, and Cape Palmas: thence to proceed to Rio de Janeiro, to form a part of the

Brazilian squadron. In the Pacific, the frigate Bradywine, the sloop Vincennes, and the schooner Boxer, have been employed. The sloop Vincennes, which previously to my last report was ordered to return to the United States, by way the East Indies, arrived at Nortolk on the 6th of June last. The trigate Brands wine has been ordered home, and she is probably on her way at this time; her place will be supplied by the ship of the line North Carolina, now un-

der sailing orders. In the East ladies, the sloop Peacock and schooner Enterprise have been engaged in protecting as well as extending our commerce. They are now on their return to the United States, with orders to visit the settlements of the American Colonization Society on the coast of Africa, near Cape Palms, Bassa Core and Monrovia.

Our squadrons at sea and on foreign stations have afforded to our commerce all the aid and protection that their means would permit.

Guifol Mexico, and in the West Indians would be more exposed than in any other quarter. To meet the apprehended danger, an unusually large force has been placed at the dis posal of Commodore Dallas, the commander of the west India Station. In addition to the vessels already stated as forming his squadron, three revenue cutters and three steamboats have been placed under his command-and he has been charged with the complicated duties of protecting our commerce, of preventing the Importation of slaves into Texas or the U. States and of co-operating with officers of the Army and Militia, in prosecuting the war against the Creek and Seminole Indians; in the performence of all which duties, his squadron has ren dered the most essential service to the country In maintaining so large a force on the Wes

India station, which ought to be still more as at it has not been in the power of this Depor ment to send to other stations the number of vessels which the safety of our commerce re quired, and serious apprehensions have been justly entertained, that our merchants migh eustain heavy losses from the want or an aus quate force on the Pacific and Brazilian station especially on the latter. Although these apprehensions have not been realized, yet dur regard to the interests of commerce, and the honor of our country, sequires t at a more rese pectable force should be sent to those stations, as soon as practicable. There is no serious difficulty in sending out such a force, but that arising from the want of scamen, and this ditficulty will be in some degree obviated on the arrival of the vessels now on their return to the U. States.

When, at the commencement of the last and preceeding sessions of Congress, it was recommended that a considerable addition should be made to the number of our ships in commission to meet the exigencies of the rapidly recreasing commerce of our country, i. was perceived that, should the measure be adopted, as it has been, by the liberal appropriations of Congress. it would be necessary to edopt, at the same time, measures for increasing the number of our seamen. The most obviors means of ac complishing this object, was the one recom mended, of enlisting into the service of our Na vy boys over the age of thirteen, and under the age or eighteen, until they shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years. A bil for this pirpose has been before the Senate for the last two se sions, which it is confidently hoped, will become a law during the approaching session of Congress. In the meantime, as a larger number of scamenjis required for the merchan service than usual, and as there is at present actually in the naval revice of the United States, one-fifth more seamen than were emplayed three years ago, and a greater number the last fifteen years, some difficulty most necessary exist in recruiting seamen required

for immediate service. The terms of service of the seamen on the Pacific and Brazilim stations, are about to expire. Those on the Pacific station have been ordered home, but will not probably arrive before the middle of January next. In the mean time, the North Carolina is ordered to that station, requiring, immediately, a large number of saumen and Captain John B. Nicollect bus been selected to sail in the razer Latependences, to relieve the commander on be coast of Brazil, who, when relieved will

state of the service.

ation. When, therefore, on the 13 n of May can be derived from this part of the capital, dent of the United States should be authori- stocks to meet the necessary disbursements. sed to send out a surveying and exploring ex | Of widows on the pension list, eighty-nine out a serious mury to other branches of the number of pensioners is 35.

The only insurmountable difficulty, howmonths, without interfering with arrangements ditional force to the West Indies.

As, however, it was your earnest wish that the first of January, 1838. the intentions of Congress, in authorising this I would, therefore, respectfully auggest the measure, should be carried into effect with the propriety of making a permanent provision to liberal scale which the indications of public opinion so med to require; and as the officer, aptain Thomas ap Catesby Jones, selected Payments to the fund the 18 of Ocfor the command of the excedition, gave ascarances that the difficulty of obtaining seemen could be obviated, by giving him power to have them recruited under his immediate su- Disbursements during the same period 2,502 10 perintendince, and for this particular service, t was date, mined to make an extraordinary effort to accomplish these objects.

Every la dity consistent with the rules and regulations of the Navy, was afforded Captain cessary to the success of the enterprise, pre- and numbered, O No. I, to O No. 5. P No equiped, and are now receiving their crews; of June, 1832 and the other three vessels have been entirely ries, and to await further orders.

To preve it any delay that might arise from philosophical instruments, books, maps, Wilkes of the Navy was sent to Europe, and of their deaths: sity of waiting until they can be manufacturdle of this month.

It is believed that every proper exertion has

Recruiting seamon for particular service increasing the pay had not passed; or whether xpedition was once ved to be. It the exigencies cruits service deferent from that for which they were enlisted, discontent, and even mutiny may be apprehended Besides, this mode of recruiting cannot but interfere with the recruiting for the general service; and, in the present case, the order to regruit for the exploring expedition, has made it necessary to adopt the same mode of recruising for crews of the vessels about to sail for the Pacific and Brazilian

stations. Recruiting for three distinct objects of cruiting for the genera service is continued. cannot but retard the whole, an I compel us to keep in receiving vessels a much larger number of recruits, constant'y disposed to desert, than would be required if recruited for the general service alone.

or any one of these objects, yet, to the ag- of captains dying since the third of March gregate, the number is quite as great as bould be expected, when we consider the anusually great number of seamen now in the naval service of the U. States, and the great demand for them in the merchant service.

Although the return of the public vessels now ordered to the U. States, will, to a conderable extent, furnish men for service, yet ending out so large a force as that required the term of three years, cannot but be felt as a serious inconvenience, in fitting out the number of vessels wanted for the manediate protection of commerce.

of the approaching session of Congress, nor for the expedition. But from inquiries made, I am happy to say, that in most of the departments of science, we have gentlemen ready and willing to embark in this enterprise, whose lahors will reflect honor upon themselves and the military peace establishment of the United

u on the country. societies as well as from distinguished indivifuals, I have received the most ample and satisfactory communications; embracing all direct. the various subjects which it will be necessary to give in charge to the gentlemen who are to conduct the scientific researches, which form the most important objects of the expedition

These communications, so promptly and creditable to their authors.

in the vessels of the exploring squadron, and tuen has been employed at any time within those vessels may leave their place of rendezyour at any season of the year when prepared

Under the acts concerning naval pensions and the Navy Pension Fund, there are, of

Widow Pensioners Invalid Pensioners

The annual amount to | ay widows is \$34,185 to pay invalide, is 23 824

Department will have no authority to with- quiring a course of experiments to be institu- five minutes afterwards, by flumes from the It will be easily perceived, therefore, that draw the money, or make any different invest- ted, for the purpose of ascertaining the effici- roof, the fire having crept up slong the stairthe force wanted for the protection of coin-ment of it. It permitted to continue in Unit- ency, and festing the safety, of the medium of prerce, exceeds the means of supply which this ed States Bank stock, it is very probable that light guns of the Navy, and of comparing Department can immediately bring into oper- many months will clause before any in some their effects with the gues for which they last, it was provided by an amendment to the land, in the meantime, the pension found may general naval appropriation bill, that the Pres- sustain a loss by the necessity of selling other Commodore Charles Morris, Commodore vam In little more than an hour the whole

pedition to the Pacific ocean and South Seas, have been paid from the day of their husbands, considered it impracticable to hi out this deaths, repectively; and sixty nine have been expedicion in a manner to meet the views of paid only from the 39th day of June, 1834, as officers have been detailed to co-operate with made for their safety from nearly the first mo-Congress, under eight or nine months, with- required by the act of Congress of that date. I them, and very expensive preparations have ment of the alarm; but a mass of papers &c. Under the Privateer Pension Fund, the

The annual amount to be paid requisite number of scamen in three or four per cent.) belonging to the fund, is \$2.667.05. From this statement it is evident that legisalready made for sen mug ships to the Pacific lative provision must be made for the payand Brazilian stations, and for sending an ad- ment of the e pensioners when the fund shall be

least possible delay, and that the expedition the payment of these pensions, which by law should be fixted out upon the extensive and are granted "during disability or during life." the 1st of October, 1835, was 852,878 79

Balance on the 1st of Oct. 1836, 875,717 36 The necessary disbursements of the fund, it

will be seen, bear but a small proportion to the Jones for recruiting seamen in the manner he amount of its recents; and I therefore repeat proposed, and measures were immediately as a recommendation heretolore offered, that lopical to have one frigate of the second class. provision be made by law for investing this one store ship, two barks, and one schooner, surplus, in some safe stock, for the benefit of all which he considered as indispensably ne- the fund. The documents hereunto annexed, pared without delay. The frigate and store- 1, to P. No. 4, and Q, furnish all the informaship, which were on the stocks when this ton respecting those funds required by the measure was adopted, have been finished and 3d section of the act of Congress of the 19th

I must be r leave to repeat, what I have built and equiped for sea. The whole bave heretofore stated, that, under the act of June thorising the Secretary of Nivy to make exbeen finished in the most substantial manner, 30th. 1834, the widows of officers, scamen, they are destined. These vessels will sail o Nor- since the 1st of January, 1824; or who may purpose, the memorial of John P. C. Salomon tolk to complete their crews, take in their sto- die in the said service by reason of discase presenting a plan of a steam belier, composed contracted, or by casualties, by drowning, or of inverted arenes, which he has invented, and the want of mathematical, astronomical, and line of duty, are entitled to pensions equal to cyndercal boder, was referred to me by the half the ament of the pay to which their hus- House of R present itives. harts, &c. required for the expedition, Lieur bands respectively were entitled at the time

sailed from New York on the 8th of August | The act of the third of March, 1825 "m list, to make the necessary purchases, in regulate the pay of the Navy of the United cessary for testing the value of his alleged in which he has been successful as to the greater States," and which increased the pay of many part of the articles wanted. For some instru- of the officers, in silent as to pensions. A daiments, however, he has been under the neces. ficulty arises in ascertaining the proper he mount of pens on to be allowed to the wided. His return is expected about the mid- ows of naval officers, where pay has been in- of inverted arches. Experiments were made not, we understand, be for a moment interrupcreased by this act.

been made to recruit men for this service, but squadron on a foreign, station was increased to large number of the members of Congresss without the anticipated success; no more than four thousand dollars a year; when on other and others, but without any satisfactory reabout two hundred, according to the returns duty to three thousand five hundred dollars saits.

year, to which she would be entitled if the act pease. of the Go erament should require of such res thes occur with respect to the widows of other officers.

The necessity of an explanatory act, to obviate these difficulties, was respectfully suggested. The subject reserved the attention of both Houses of Congress but no find action was had upon it. The question ren ai log unsettled, creates much embarrassment in this Descriment

That the widow of a ceptain that for years has commanded on foreign stations, but has found in a schedule hereunto annexed. returned to his country, and not on duty at the service at the same time, while the usual re- time of his death, shall receive but little more than half the pension she would be entitle to had her husband died a few weeks or days sooner, is evidently unjust. Nor is it just that the widows of captains who died of wounds re ceived in battle or otherwise in the late war. should receive pensions of but a little more than Although the number of recruits is small half what might be awarded to the widow

> The rank of the officer, it is respectfully suggested, should regulate the amount of pension to the widow, ratnor than' the accidental circumstance of service at the time of his

In my last annual report, I stated that previously to the passing of the act of the 30th of June, 1834, for the better organization of the for the exploring expedition, to be detained for United States Marine Corps, double rations had been allowed to the commandant of the corps, and to the officers of the same commanding at the navy yards at Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Nor-As it has been evident, for the last three lolk, and Pensacola; and to the senior marine months, that this exploring squadron could officers in the squadrons in the Mediteranean, not be ready for sea before the commencement the West Indies, the Brazilian coast, and the Pacific ocean, all receiving the sanction of indeed until a late period of the session, I have Congress by their appropriations By this not yet attempted to organize a scientific corps act, the officers of the Marine Corps are to receive the same pay, emoluments, and allowinces as are given to officers of similar grades in the inlantry of the Army.

The act of the 16th of March, 1802, fixing States, authorizes allowances to the command From several learned and philosophical ing officers of each separate post of such additional number of rations as the President of the United States shall from time to fine

tinued by an act of the 3d of March, 1815, fix ing military peace establishment.

The paymaster of the Marine Corps made payments for double rations to officers hereto liberally turnished, are in the highest degree fore receiving the same, from the first of July reditable to their authors.

The scientific corps may be organized as counting officers of the Treasury did n t

to the rule prescribed for the army. This is a case of difficulty, which, it is respectfully sugges.ed, requires legislative interposition. This subject received the favorable consideration, but not final action, of Congress at their last session. It is confidently hoped that the claims of this corps will receive the early attention which their necessities require, and to which they are entitled by their merit merits which are much strengthened by their patriotic conduct, in volunteering their services n a campugn against the Creek Indians, in which they have distinguished themselves by

were proposed to substituted, a board of Commissioners has been appointed, consisting of that all lope of saving the building was in Daniel T. Patterson, Commodore Thomas interior of the building and its contents were ap Category Jones Captain William B. Shubick, and Ciptain Lawrence Kearney, to make the course of experiments required. Several all, or nearly all, saved, exertions having been been made near Old Point Comfort, to have belonging to the Office were destroyed. Not the experiments made, in the most complete any thing was saved from the Patent Office and satisfactory manner. As soon as the or the Post-Office, the volume of the smoke ever, in my opinion, was the recruiting the them is 4 The aino no of stock (Maryland five proper experiments can be made the results preventing any body from penetrating the latwill be reported to the House of Representa- ter; so as to save any thing.

> By your directions, given under a resolut on of the Senate of the United States of the known of it, except that it was a celar or exhausted, which will probably occur before 24th of May last, that the Executive to re- vault, in which pine wood and coal were stowquested to cause to be made the necessary ex- ed, all which were probably in a state of inaminations and surveys of the several harbors nition before the fire disclosed itself to the eye south of the mouth of the Chesapeake bay, and We the more willingly forbear any conjecture a report of the comparative facilities and ad- as to the cause of the fire, since both Houses vantages of the same, for the estab ishment of of Congress have taken stops, through commitconsisting of Commodore M. T. Woolsey, Captain Alexander Claxton, and Master Contober, 1835, to the 1st of Oct. 1836, 25,340 73 mandant E. R. Shabrick, who were sent out Lieut. William Ramsay, to make the requir- great. Had it occurred on the night previous uade these examinations and surveys, the ommissioners have returned to New York. Their report will, as soon as received be communicated, as required by the resolution.

By your directions, also, a board has been constituted, consisting of Commodore Charles Stewart, Commodore Alex. J. Dallas, and Captain W. C. Bolton, aided by a competent engineer, to examine the navy yard at Pensa ola, and to prepare plans for the improvemen of the same. These commissioners have completed their examinations and plans, the result of which will be submitted to you in a sep arate report for your consideration and appro-

Under the act of the 30 h of June, 1834, auperiments for the salety of the scalar-engine and adapted to the particular service for which and marin's who have died in the naval service and appropriating five thousand dollars for that World. otherwises or if injurie received while in the which he considers as superior to the common Post Office. All the make of the night and On the a surance of Mr. Salamon, that the

sum of hour hundred dollars would be amply Mails had been sent off before the tige occurr sufficient for making all the experiments neprovement, I directed that sum to be expended n making and preparing two boilers under his timine hate superintendence. One a comupon these boilers in February last, near the ted by this catastrophe. The pay of a captain in command of a leastern front of the Capitol, in the presence of a

about two hundred, seconding to the returns and when off-late, thousand five hundred dollars and when off-late, being as yet recruited; and as Caplain dollars. A corresponding increase of pay is party officers camen of linary seamen, boys made to other officers.

In the case, for instance, of a captain dollars, the boilers, tor making such experiments as he when in command of a foreign station, a glessian dollars, and are supported in the mount of six hundred dollars a product of the amount of six hundred dollars a product of the amount of six hundred dollars and the means of showing it at the public expectation of the administration to know that the means of showing it at the public expectation of the administration to know that the means of showing it at the public expectation.

er on a foreign station, as a captain, on other in my last report; which, added to the sum exduty, or as a captain off duty. Like difficult pended on Mr. Sal mon's improvement, section of the country, but the President of amounts to \$910,75, leaving an quexpendel talance of the appropriation of \$2,080,

By the statement marked W, here'o annexel, it will appear that of the appropriations he relatore made for the suppression of the s as e trate, there remains in the freasury a balance of \$11,413 58 . The necessary references to papers and does

uments come tel With this report, will be

All which is respectfully submitted.
MAHLON DICKERSON.

From the National Intelligencer .. DISASTRUCS CONFLAGRATION.

PATENTOFFICE IN ASHES.

It is win no ordinary regret that we peroran the duty of announcing the destruction by tire, of the Building in the central part of his city, waich has for many years been cocupi d oy the General Pos -Office, the Patent Onice, and the City Post-Office, with an important part of the contents of those buildings, including the entire contents of the two latter This calantity, great as it is, has long been

feared by those ond residents of Washington who knew the combustible matter of the building (the floors being all of wood, and some of them not even counter-scaled) and the wood, in the vaults undermath the first floor The calamity has come at last, and affords the second demonstration, within four years, of the utter absurdity and improvidence of the Government accounts have been hitherto for the most part confided.

The first alarm of fire was given by Mi Crown, a Messenger, who usually slee, s in the room connected with the City Post Office (the Post master's own room.) The clerks and been at work, assorting the Mails, until half past two o'clock, when one of the person elonging to the Office (Mr. Lansdale) passed out of the East door, and along the whole any thing to give rise to a suspicion of danger Not long after three o'clock Mr, Crown was o sed from a light slumber by the smell of smoke .- Opening the door of the City Post Office, he perceived a dense smoke, without any visible appearance of fire He gave the harm instantly, first rousing Mr. Cox, out of the Clerks, who slept in a back room ad-joining the Post Office, and who, coming out soon as accommodations can be afford d them think proper to allow the same, masmuch as of the door of his room, passed along the whole the commands of these officers have never of the long room with difficulty, through the been designated as separate stations, agreeably smoke, hearing the fire crackling, but being able to see nothing. The watchmen in the body of the building, some distance from the City Post-Office, bad perceived nothing of the smoke, until they, also, were alarmed by Mr.

The hour of the night when all this took place being one at which the whole world is puried in the deepest sleep, it was found at most impossible to spread the alarm of five One of the church bolls began to wring, but the ringer, not seeing any flame, cened ring ing almost as scon as he began, and it was a

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before it broke out belew. From the moment of the flames bursting out from the lower windows, it was obvious destroved.

The books of the General Post Office were

As to the original the bre, it is impossible to say any thing, for nothing seems to be Of the Navy Hospital Fund, the balance on a vavy yard, a board has been constituted, toos, investigate it, and in one House with powers to send for persons and papers.

Most fortunately, the night was calm and comparatively serene, or the destruction of priin the brig Porpose, under the command of vate property would have been inevitable and el examinations and surveys. After having when the wind blew almost a furricane, several squares of vaiuable buildings must have be n destroyed The means of the city for extinguishing fires are whelly inadequate to the value of the property at stake, and sources ted in their extent, as well as precarious We trust that the lesson we have just received will not be lost on those who have it in their

power to apply the remedy.

Of all the amount of loss of papers and pro perty sustained by this disaster, that which is most to be regretted (because irreparable) is that of the whole of the great repository of models of machines in the Patent Office The mouldering asheenow only remain of that collected evidence of the penetration, ingentity and enterprise which occuliarly distinguish the descendants of Europe in the Western

TAECITY POST-OFFICE

We have mentioned in the preceding article the destruction of all the contents of the City morning (including letters received by other Mails for distribut on by those Mails) except the Warrenton (Va.) and Port Tobacco (Md) red. All the Mails received the preceding evening and in the night for delivery at this place were destroyed, including, or course, all the letters for Members of Congress, different Officers of the Government (and Editors ) mon cyln leical boder, the other upon his plan The transmission of Mads from this place wil

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the whole nation, and to the acts of his administration do we look with every confidence to see carried out the principal leading measires that have won for Jackson's administration the applause and support of his countrymen. We believe the country will find in Mr. Van Baren an able successor of our present venerable Chief Magistrate, and from when he is place! in: the same situation be found recreant to any of those principles which he once advocated with his superior THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE AND talents, and which have proven so very accept--166 86.1

structures to which the archives, records, and in this case; it only requires a majority to make the choice.

ELECTION NEWS.

From the Wilmington Gazette. VIRGINIA has given her electoral vote to Martin Van Buren, for President and a Mr Smith of Alabama, for Vice President-This will cause an election of Vice President by the Senate. Richard M. Johnson will certainly be elected. Judge R. E. Parker, of Clarke county, has been whosen by the Legislature a Senator of the United States, to supply cacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Leigh. The vote was for Judge Parker, (Republican,) 78 for John Tyler, (Whig.) 23; for John M. Patton, 15 votes. -4-

Mississippt .- The State Rights Banner. a Whig paper, published at the Capital under date of the 24th ult. states that Mississippi has gone for Mr. Van Buren by a majority of ahout 300 votes.

been appointed by the Executive of Maine, in the recess of the Legislature, to be a Senator of the United States, to fill the vacaucy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Shepley.

From the Ba'timore Republican.

REPORM .- The last Easton Wing contain an adress from John B. Thomas and Enoch full half hour before the starm bells wer George, two of the Senatorial Electors, to the their zeal in the duties assigned to them. As, rate, and more than time before an engine or people of Queen Anne's county, on the subject

to a compromise, and in afterwards joining them, for the purpose of choosing a Senate, without such condition. The views given by them upon the subject of reform are cogent, powerful, and such as must, we think, be peractly convincing to persons in their own part of the state, who have been opposed to the measure, of its propriety and reasonablen eas every point of view. They notice the proclamation of Governor Versey, and the ddress of Judge Earle in terms of merited severity, and with such biting sarcasm, as must cause them to feel ashamed of their conluct, if they have not lost all sense of shame: and they give such an explanation of the motives which actuated them in joining the twenty one, as proves that they were actuated by a desire to de what was right in the matter. although we must say that, in our optnion, ther come to a very incorrect conclusion, and adopted every improper course. We shall endeavour to embrace an early opportunity of laving the whole address before our readers. that they may see and read it for themselves,

(CO MMUNICATED FOR THE WHIG.) MR. SHERWOOD:-The subject of rotation

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in office has been so voluminously and clearly discussed, and that such able heads, that it is almost totally unnecessary for me at this time to say a word upon the subject, not being able to originate any new principle, or cast any additional light upon it. I shall therefore hardly contend for the praise of industry in refor the supply of water for the engines are lim- capilutating, whilst I am denied that of originality. Offices were never created as sinecures. (except that of Eastern Shore Treasury) were never mide to give employment to men, abstract from their utility and necessity. It was found necessary in order that the machinery of government might move on, to have public agents, by whom the functions of State, or the body politic might be conducted, for the public good, and general welfare, and that these functionaries should at all times be amenible to the people for the faithful performance of their sacred trusts. It never was intended by the spirt of our institutions, that these offices should decend in regular succession (as has been the case) from one member of a family to another If this be not literally true in all instances, it s equivalent to the same, as the officers of appointed by an irresponsible head, (I mean to the people) and that too for life. If this tien be the fact, which no one in truth can deny; let me ask, is it not a system incompatible with the genius of our land? Is it not averse to the spirit of the day? Does not the political advancement of the American people, with ambitions pride require and call for a differe it state of things. What, shall men hold life estates in office, whilst the people ask for just and equal distribution. God forbid it, my countrymen forbid it. Go on with this present odious system and an awful precipice awaits you. Allied bands of fatlings are arrayed against you of every casto. Hungry insolvents ed by the great Democratic party of the countare leasting upon your marrow already, and The sum of \$519,75 was heretobre expend try extending from Maine to Louisiana from ere long will destroy your vitals. But I do hands, and virtue enough to accomplish reform; and when they becomemore thoroughly acquain ted with the intimate connextion, and see how much their liberty and prospects depend upon their action, they will rise and unite in their grant-like strength, in pulling down the tottering walls of the present consulution, and completing the overthrow of federal usurpation and corruption. There is one teature of retorus, which I have not as yet hinted at. I althe known support which he has given him in fude to the increased delegation, from the Cimany of his trying undertakings, he will not by of Baltimore &c. Baltimore is a large and populous city, and darly increasing in business. weath, and population; consequently the duties of a representative are more onrous and difficul than formerly. The small counties on the Eas able to the great body of the American peo- tern and Western Shore, with one fiftieth part of the population have an equal number of del egates, and would have under the present con-It appears that Col Johnson will not receive stitution, if their population were reduced to he required number of electoral votes should a mere handful. Now the great beauty of our that of Michigan be rejected, to elect him to government is to give representation according the Vice Presidency. Virginia and we be- to population, and can we as republicans deny lieve Alabama did not vote for him with Mr. his maxim, and (placing ourselves in their Van Buren those States preferring Mr Smith situation refuse it Baltimore. The present of Alabama. But there cannot remain a house of delegates of Maryland from some doubt upon the mind of any individual of his hints thrown out by the warlike m. ssage, will custom of stowing fuel, not only coal but election by the United States Senate, to perhaps make some steps towards reform. which he will be returned with as many elec- Phey will elect the Governor by the people toral votes nearly as all his opponents put te- and give Baltimore an increase number of delgether. The Senate does not vote by States egates perhaps But this will not do. It will of come up to the standard of political advancement Conventional reform is the only semedy that will meet the crisis, a thorough and radical change must be accomplished, and this too may be brought about by the Legislaure peacibly it they chosea ndwithout violence. Why so much horrow manifesteded at the idea of Conventional reform? Are not the

people capable of forming a new constitution? Are they not to be trusted with their own guaranteed political rights. The great socret of a this is, that in bringing about a convention, you attack the bot bed of Toryism, you strip the crowned junto of their spoiles, and expose their blue right notions, to the glare of republican eves: Hence they cling with pallid nail and contracted muscle to their old federal ship, and will do so, until they are swallowel up in the great ocean of democracy. Have not other States held conventions to change MAINE-Judah Danah (Republican) has and modify their constitutions. Has not Virginin, Democratic Virginia reformed her constitution to meet the spirit of the age, and wants of her citizens? And notwithstanding all this; death and destruction, are breathed torth against every one who shall raise his voice in favor of reform. Well be it se. The spirit is abroad in the land, and what the present ascendants will not grant in peace and

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PRICE GURRENT.

GRAIN

WHEAT-In the early part of the week a parcel 7000 bushels red and white German, part of cargo of brig Sun, was sold at \$2,10 for he red and \$2,20 for the white. Yesterday a cargo of 8000 bushels German red, not prime, was sold at \$2,06. Of Maryland wheat there are but few parcels erriving—we quote the range of reds at \$1.50 a \$2 per bushel.

CORN.-The sries of new white, in fair condition for shipment, have been made throughout the week at 72 a 73 cents, and parcels of very dry at 74 a 75 cents. Sales of new yellow at 75 a 76 cents, and occasionally a cent higher for a very dry parcel Old white is now worth 78 a 80 cents. A parcel of old yellow was sold yesterday at 85 cents-there is none now in market of the latter description. Our quotations are for new Corn. Rye. Prices range from \$1,20 to \$1,25

#### OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Saturday night last, the 17th inst. about 10 o'clock, John M. G. EMORY Esq. in the 52 year of his ago, he EMORY Esq. in the 52 year of his ago, he has left a wife and nine children, and many friends to moure over their loss. As a Husband, Father and Friend, He was kind ardent band, Father and Friend, He was kind ardent 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Day Goods, M. and sincere. He naver attached himself, to Esq, a Justice of the Peace in and for the city and sincere. He have attached thinself, to of Bultumore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, strong attachment to the Methodist Protestant who calls herself ELIZA JACKSON, says Church, where he always attended when his she was born free and was bound to Sarah health would permit, and although not a pro- Robinson near the Point Spring.—Her age is health would periun, and annough not a promoral obligation, and few possessed a more correct elevated and enlightened, view of religious duty-and I have a strong and cheering hope that before he left "these low grounds, peace with his God, through Jesus the mediator," of the new and everlasting covenant. and I thought he appeared to be anxiously engaged in prayer with that Being who is ever willing to lend a listening ear to all our intreaties. It has fallen to the lot of few men amid lifes uncaven way, to hold a more tranquil, easy exalted terms, of his social vertues. As a lengthened newspaper panegyric is as common then expressive sitence muse his praise."

"When lif's tempestuous storm are o'er, How calm he meets the friendly shore; Who lived averse from sin. Sweet peace on virtues path attends. That when the sinner's pleasure ends; The Christians joys begin :"

# Important.

THE subscriber having rented the Steam Mill at Easton Point, will be prepared on and after this day to receive and grind all sorts of grain that may be sent to the Mill, agreeably to the expressed wishes and instructions of those sending it. He will also be prepared to ournish meal by the bushel and flour by the barrel, for cash or in exchange for grain, and to purchase wheat and corn

Being determined to devote his whole time the Store Room formerly occupied by A. J. and attention to the grinding of all sorts of grain and manufacturing of flour, and having directly opposite the Market. Where they engaged the services of a competent Engi- have fately received and are new opening a

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

A protracted meeting will be held in the Methodist Protestant Church at St Michael's to commence on Friday night the 23d and continue until after Sunday the 25th of the p esent

#### The Teeth.

RS. WARE and GILL, Dental Sur geon's, are always prepared to insert rom one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resent

&-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar streets, Baltimore.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Y Virtue of a writ of Vendi, Expos, issued out of Talbot County Court, by the clerk and to me directed and delivered at the suit of | Confectionary, of the very best quality. Poys | ers. the President, Directors and Company of the Firmers Bank of Maryland, against William Linyward Junr. Will be sold at the Front Door of the Court House, in the Town of Easton, for cash to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 10th day of January next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of the same day, the following lands and Tenements, to wit. All that farm or plantation which was heretofore conveyed to Wil-ham Mayward the Elder, by one Alexander Anderson, and on which one William Anderson formerly resided, situate near Tuckahoe Creek, Talbot County, and adjoining Lewis Town, and which consists of the tracts or parts of tracts of land following, viz. Hampton, Loveday's purchase, Francis's plains and Parker's Farm, containing the quantity of five hundred acres of land more or less, to pay and satisfy the above mentioned Venditioni Expones and the interest and cost now due, and to become due thereon.

Attendance by JOS. GRAHAM, late Sh'ff. Dec. 17 1836 ts

WAS COMMITTED to the juit of Baltimore City and County, on the 27th day of Aug. 1836, by N. G. Bryson, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the City of away, who calls herself Mary Brown, says she Ruth Brown, formely of Hartord County, but living in the City of Baltimore. Her age is about 24 years; height 5 teet 2 inches; has scar on her left hand; her face, arms and anckles apotted from being poisoned. Had on when committed, a blue domestic calico frock, old check apron and dark red silk handkerchief on

The owner (if any) of the above described mulatto woman is requested to come forward, ERS by the day, week, month, or year. prove property, pay charges and take her She hopes by using her utmost exert one to away, otherw seeshe will be discharged accord-please those ladies and gentlemen who may ing to law,

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Ball. City & Co. Jail.

# BARBACUE!

Splendid Beef will be barbacued on Saturday the 24th day of December, at Easton, in commemoration of the Democratic triumph in the recent presidential contes ..

By order of THE COMMITTEE.

Paltimore City and County, of the 19th day of September, 1836, by Jose, h Shane E.q., a Justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro woman, as a runaway, who Bryan in Anne Arundel County, near Rattleshawl, fine straw bonne, trimmed with white man in his Wheelwright establishment. All ribbon, black co.ton stockings and black morocco shoes-Has with her a femalechild named Elizabeth Ann, aged about nine months | ber will be strictly adhered to by him. The owner, if any, of the above described woman, and child, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take then, away, otherwise they will be discharged

Dec. 17 D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Balt City & Co. Jail of Balt Cry & Co. Jail.

mitted, a light calico frock, straw bonnet, red striped handkerchief on her neck, blue cotton where sorrows grow that he had made his stockings and fine morocco shippers. The owner (if any) of the above described mulatto girl, is requested to come forward, prove profor I was much with him during his last hours, perty, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,
Dec. 17 Ban. Chy and Co. Jail.

AS COMMITTED to the Jan of Bultimore city and county, on the 27th and quiet course—He was affable, polite, day of September 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. agreeable, to his fellow men, and all who a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of William Connelly, who are fully authorized knew Him with one accord, spoke in the most baltimore, a mulatto woman, as a runaway, who calls herself ARIAN STEWART, says gthened newspaper panegyric is as common she is free, but did belong to Robert Shipley, and so unnecessary I shall here stop. "Come in Baltimore county, near Freedom.—Her age is about 19 years, and height 5 feet 2 inches Has a few spots on her neck and lace, caused by the chicken pox. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, red silk handkerchief on her head, cotton handkerchief on her neck, black cotton stockings, and black prunelle shoes.

The owner (if any) of the above described mulatio girl is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be dis harged according

D. W. HUDSON, Warden

## Balt, city and county Jail. REMOVAL.

Oldson & Hopkins RESPECTFULLY Inform their frien Is and the public that they have moved to

GOODS,

consisting in part as follows. loaf and brown sugar various qualities and prices; Rio. St. Domingo and La-

guira Coffee, Chocolate first and second qualities,

TEAS | Imperial, Old and Young Hyson Teas. Chees Firkin Butter, Molasses Buckwheat

Crackers, Soap and Candles, Powder and stot, Pircussion Caps &c. &c. With a first rate assortment of Fruits such

Currants, Prunes, tresh Figs, Malaga Grapes Lemons, Almonds, Filberts, Chesnuts, Ei -Also a large and well selected supply of at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feathglish walnuts, Palm nuts, Cocoa nuts &c. and fancy articles embracing every variety, together with a good supply of Tin Ware, Crockery Ware, China, Glass and Queens Ware &c. &c &c.

The above articles have recently been selected with the greatest care in Baltimore, and they confidently believe they can sell as low as an ticles of the same quality can be had else-

Cash or Country produce will be taken for Goods, such as Feathers, Rags, Quills, Woll, Hominy Beans, Fur &c. &c.
They return their thanks for the ecourage-

ment already received, and respectfully solicite a continuance of the same. Dec 13

A FURTHER SUPPLY OF

# NEW GOODS.

William Loveday

new goods

Baltimore, a dark mulatto woman, as a run- suitabe to the season; he considers his assortaway, who calls herself Mary Brown, says she ment now very general and complete, and was born free, and was raised by her mother therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a call. Dec. 13 law4w

A CARD.

RS. E. NICOLS intends opening her House at the south end of Washington

and the second of the second of the second

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN. THE Subscriber having rented of Samuel The only Edition published in Numbers to sen General Invitation!

Dickinson his Marsh, situated upon the borders of the Great Choptank river, hereby orwarns all persons from shooting upon the said premises—his object is for profit.

A Splendid Beef will be harbacued on Saturday the 24th day of December, at litis presumed all gentlemen will altend to linduced by the extraordinary sale of his

PETER WEBB. kept off. Dorchester Aurora will copy 3 times and

charge this office.

BOHN B. FIRBANKS respectfully incalls herself Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Rachel where he is prepared to execute all orders as usual.

contracts entered into by either of the abovenamed individuals in the name of the subscri-

#### New fall Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME AVE just received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery,

Among which are superior Old Hyson and

### A CARD.

THOSE Persons who are indebted to me for subscription or advertising in the Easton Shore Whig, in Talbet and Caroline Counties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Talbot County in the hands of William Barnett and Samuel S to close the same on accommodating terms; those who neglect this sotice and the first call of the collectors, will be proceeded against le-

RICHARD SPENCER. 12

# NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intending to decline farm-ing, will sell at private sale and on a liliberal credit, his stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,



sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oven. G. TURBUTT. N. B. There about 100 bushels of good white wheat fit for seed. "

Oct 15 16

but that he still lives, to give them CASH and its part to give general satisfaction. the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Bailimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All papers that have copied my for per Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others. oct 9

#### STEVENS & RHODES

BEG leave to inform their friends and customers, that they have removed to the and family flour, Water, Sugar, and Butter Store House, formerly occupied by the late William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and there have just opened A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

as Best Muscatel, Bloom and Keg Raisins, SEASONABLEGOODS To which they would respectfully invite at

Oct. 25, 1936.

JOHN B. FIRBANKS

OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally but he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's

STOCK OF G DS. and has just returned from Bar nore with, and

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPL YOF DRY GOODS Groceries and Hardware, in all

their several varieties.

All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand lately occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He humbly solicits the public to call and examine HAS just returned from Baltimore, and opened, at his Store House, a further supply of

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to attend to all orders in that line as usual. J. B. F.

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BULWER'S NOVELS.

Induced by the extraordinary sale of his beautiful edition of MARRYATT'S NOV-ELS, the Publisher of those works did, on the first day of July, commence in the same faultless style, an edition of the celebrated BULWER'S NOVELS. Comprising-

Deverbux, Pelham, Faul Clifford, Disow ed, Rienzi, Last Days of Pompeir, Palkland, Pilgrims o

the Rhine, stake Springs—Her age is about 24 years and her height is 5 feet 24 inches—Had on when Dodd will act as his Agen), and Mr. Edward hundred pages—four hundred more than Man committed a light calico trock, small muslin Hamilton will continue to act as his Forenumbers, each of which contains one complete work, with title-page and cover. The whole series will be completed in eight numbers, and will be funished to Subscribers at the extraordinary low price of three dollars and fifty he debates, with the proceeding, but at the cents, payable in advance. They will be last session we added an Appendix, to contain sent by mail, carefully packed, to any part'o all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by the United States or Canada.

Three complete sets may be had for Ten Dollars, payably in advance, by directing ders to that effect, enclosing the cash, post paid.

> "Office of Republication of ? Popular Novelists."

New Hatting Establishment The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally that he has published, whether the labor and expense of consequently no danger whatever opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the getting it up be considered, or the value of it pen to them—no—none whatever. shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Beas ton, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintendance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on session of Congress, the mind, the mformation, hearing—their eyesight, and their health a-

hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice.

The political history of the country, for the time being, is act only spoken and written. SILK AND FUR

of superior quality.

At the old stand lately occupied by John Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe estab.



to, Mr. Wm. II. Shepard will pay particular atent a toull orders in the shoo line.

SOLOMON BARRET

T.IFERN KEEPER,

EASTON, Mp.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still coninue to carry on the above business at his old and on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment .- His bar is well stocked with the choic WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the vision the market will afford his stables at engaged the services of a competent Engineer and an experienced miller, he hopes to be able to give satisfaction to all that favor be able to give satisfaction to all that favor owners of negroes, in Maryland, Varginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as the bas in his employ careful ostlers and he ashers the Public nothing shall be wanting of GROTESQUE & AMUSING ENGRA

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay e highe het prices far Torrapins, Oysters, &g

# NEW SADDLERY.



WILLIAM W. MIGGINS AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a bandsome assortment of

Baltimore Enston Oct. 29

# Latest Fashions.

JOHN SATTERFIELD is happy to angenerally that he has received the

Fall and WinterF ashions. and is now prepared to execute all kinds work in his line with neatness and despatch: Thankful for past lavors, he solicits a coniation of the same, and invites gentlemen of events, will be commenced on the first of Jucall and see his map of fashions, consisting o ly, and continued for one year, therefore every an new style OVERCOAT, with or witeou subscriber will be certain of receiving all the

Ape, &c. which tashion is expected to be the winter ton in all the cities.

A new style PANTALOONS, varying but a little however from the present fash-

DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from ularity to his work.

call and see the representation of those coats Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children' with a variety of embellishments—neatly and youth's clothes, and every description of stiched in colored covers—printed with new tricts in Talkat County are hereby noti-

### TAKE NOTICE. tions

DERSONS calling for letters or sending for street, near the point road, on New Year's day next for the accommodation of BO. RD-ERS by the day, week, month, or year.—
She hopes by using her utmost exert ons to please those ladies and gentlemen who may patronize her to be able to give general satisfaction.

The Steam Boat Maryland will resume he usual routes on Wednesday next, theremain not advance or they can not be delivered. HENRY THOMAS, and this office at this office at this office calland.

Wanted.

To hire by the year at liberal wages a free later on the cannot be delivered. HENRY THOMAS, and this office.

To hire by the year at liberal wages a free later negro boy. Enquire at this office.

Dec. 3d, 1836.

#### PROSPECTUS

OF THE

Ve therefore propose to prosecute the design Now + according and confidently hope to inprove and perfect it, and principles that In giving, from week, to week a succenci and clear report of the proceedings of both brunches of Congress—a bristiand condensed report of the substance of the femarks of each speaker, using the precise words upon the main points touched—the year and mays on all important questions, and concluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reserence a great deal was done towards giving an ac surate parliamentary history of the proc. edin. of one of the greatest and aclest representative assemblies in the world; an assembly on the idstitutions of this country depend for their maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, freedom throughout the world. Our original plan extended no further than this epitome of the speakers themselves for publication. This extended the work from a single volume of and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, makmg, together, 1184 royal quarto pages These we have turnished to subscribers at the price

This we hold to be the cheapest work ever eyes. to the present or future generations. The leading men of all parties in every State in the his assistance at home, and learning bow to Union concentrate in the speeches of each help themselves to restore and recover their

out in Congress, at each session, but the de signs of every party, or fragment or a party, are developed, and the future tendency of the government itself laid open. Thus, independently of the interest which every man must feel in the real business transacted in Congress, all who would understand any thing of the hment, and has lately returned from Balti- political career of the government, should be ore with a new and general assortment o provided with the embodied views of the lead-BOOTS & Shoel ing statesmen of all parties, on every subject, &c which he s which engages the attention of Congress, and a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes,

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APPENDIX .- Same price. The Congressional GLOBE will be sent o those papers that copy this Prospectus, it our attention shall be directed to it by ismark this be done.

at our risk. The notes of any specie paying thank will be received. bank will be received. Those who subscribe, should send their subscriptions in time to reach here by the 10th of December next, at furthest, to ensure a

complete copy. 07- No attention will be paid to any order ed. unless the money accompany if; or unless some responsible person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the session expires.

BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1835 .

GROTESQUE & AMUSING ENGRA-VINGS. Each number containing seventy-two actavo

six hundred engravings with Tales and In- well selected assortment of dex complete -at three dollars per annum. it is proposed to diversity and distinguish this work has never yet heen adopted by any one of the numerous literary control of the of the numerous literary caterers that have complete, all of which will be manufachither'o abounded in this country-and its extensive novelty and the vast fund of humour and variety which will be interspersed throughout its pages, is calculated to render it a desirable and popular companion for the amusement of all classes who desire to posses an epitome of the works of celebrated Mod ern Humorists, Etchers and Engravers. T Conorty Merchants, can be supplied upon accomodating terms as in either Philadelphia proved a decided public advantage, and it is questionable whether any other age has ever bought into active use so large a proportion of the really deserving offsprings of gonus and talents as the present. Assured that this periodical, affording, as it will, an elaborate and comprehensive collection of fanciful Illustrations, Satirical Essays in prose and verse, witty Tales, Quips, Quirks, and Anecdotes, and nounce to his customers and the public and Facetiæ, must have a partial tendency (among its patrons at least) to divert into an other and more exhillirating channel much of the oppressive action of the mind, consequent upon the cares and vexations of business, the publisher anticipates for it a most flattering and extensive subscription list. The work, at all attention to business to receive a portion of the numbers for which he has paid. When that twelve numbers are completed and made hu most desirable and amusing records of wit and the new by the and of the most desirable and amusing records of wit and the new by the and of the must call and see humour which can be found in print. Let withdo not call, will find year, and all these A new sivile RUSINESS COAT.—This the public assist the publisher with ther paties a neat and convenient coat—with double ronage, and he assures them he will leave nothing undone that will give celebrity and pop-

last reports. Gentlemen would do well to OF The "EVERY BODY'S ALBUM" wil be published monthly, in numbers of 72 pages

them must pay the postage before they them must pay the postage before they can have them, as I am determined to give no at this office and we request our friend/ep ime number has been receil'd. uary.

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### DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the Congressional Globe & Appendix restoration of hearing and eyeight is to be had From the experiment we have made it is of Doctor Green, Bethlehein, Pa. ascertained that the patronage of the country will support our annual publication of the proceedings and speeches made in Congress. It proves effectual when the . Higtion is cau-

Now -according to the Doctor's practice AUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-

SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick!--without giv-ing any medicine! as both been experience! in the ednor's own tamily, as well as in the faruities of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits occeived, we make the above known for the good of our fellow citizens in similar dis-

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sentfree of postage, for as many as are afficied in tamily including the relative of such family also.

For a fee of ten dollars resistance is sent-

free of postage also-for 8 or 4 persons morein addition-as at times, neighbors, may be, in wa toi some And, in case other sickness besides deafaeas

such sickness without any charge. The tee pays for all and every help sent to families for time to time

of one dollar for each volume, Borns on ETHER to be furnished, through the mail, as they fail from the press, in sheats, and charge-able only with newspaper postage, varying from a cent to a cent and a half a sheet.

This is considered a praiseworthy plan.—
And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the ears—nor the eyes.

Consequently no danger whatever can hap-.

And during the time that people are using

They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Baker, to the Printer.

The method of using Doctor Green's reme dy is innocent-is easy and performs the cure by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor Jones' wife thot git she would try it to, being which is tendered to them in this Prospectus ogether with her deatness, (caused by nervous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail tree of postage, which \$1 00 m a nule more than a week made them as good and strong as ever, doing needlework 10 00 without speciacle, and now restored to her-

ight as well as to her is hearing. C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive our attention shall be directed to it by semark with a pen. Our Exchange List is so large that we would not observe it, probably, unless this be done.

An instructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year. This is a great value to families (both to par-Payment may be made by mail, postage paid, ents and children) and 'tis sent without any

Until quite lately people had to go to the Dector to get help.

This was to them great trouble. Absence from home and business neglect-Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home

which often bappened. Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dollars, and sometimes more.

Now-by this new plan of sending help to people at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning C. F. BAKER. State of New York, Nev. 12 1835.

pages, neatly covered and stiched—making at the end of the year two volumes of eight hundred and sixty-four pages, and at least he has just returned from Baltimore, with

MATERIALS tured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters miniself from his experience in his line of bust-

trial. He has also on hand New Watches, Watch Chains, Scals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penkoives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks here is no doubt but they will be induced to

ourchase. The subscriber returns his thanks to his cue tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal public patronage.

The public's humble servant. JAMES BENNY.

N B The subscriber persons whose accounts must remind those

#### School Notice.

Gentlemen's wearing appared in all their varieties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, non-ranged to fit, and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice.

Easton, Nov. 5 lan (G-ew3w)

Stiched in colored covers—printed with new type, and on fine white paper, at three dollars by An Act of the General Assembly field that by An Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December Session copies will be supplied to order, for one, year, for five dollars. Co-When sent to a distance from the city, the work will be packed in atron wrappers, to prevent the least rubbin by the wils. Co-Nolesofsolvent banks of every district must be annually elected in the manner of an annually elected in the manner of an annually elected in the mannually elected in the mannual elected in otion taken in payment of subscrip at least 10 days previous to the belong a lection at least 10 days previous to the belong a lection, that the new Trustees may lane a opportunity of making contracts with Teachers Buildings, Franklin Place, Phi

THOS. C NICOLS, Clerk to Commissioners

N. B. There will be an election for three Trustees and Glerk, heli, at the Court House TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free er slare negro boy. Enquire at this office.

W. O. RIDGAWAY, Getk.

STEAM BOAT

E.E. d. W. C.

TTO RENT for one or more years, tha well known and commodious Brick Tavern, situate in the town of Dinton, at pre-Abraham Griffith, and known by the name of

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This property is commodious and comfortable nd possesses many advantages as a publich use. To a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for doing a profitab e business. Possession will be given on the I rat day of January next. Those wishing to reat are requested to examine the property For terms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den

JOHN SNOW, Agent. near Hillsborough, Caroline conuty Md

# TAKE NOTICE.

PERSONS calling for letters or sending for or putrescent cructations; pain and tender them must have the posture before them. them must pay the postage before they sess at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for can have them, as I am determined to give no side, extending after to the right shoulder, and such sickness without any charge. credit, the law is this, "Past Masters are un- under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of authorized to give credit for postage, want of pain is very often experienced in the left side families for time to time funds therefore is no excuse for failure of pay- infliculty often in lying on the right or left ment, all newspapers and pamphlets must be side; pain also often in the small of the back paid for the quarter in advance" or they can not be delivered HENRY THOMAS, sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tuse in the sure is not be applied to the sure of t Post Master, Easton. 31

Dec. 3d, 1886

CELEBRATED TRIALS AND CASES OF CRIMINAL JURIS structions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas,

MARLIEST RECORD. Selected by a Member of the Philadeldhia

Bar. TREASON-SEDITION-WITCH-CRAFT-ROBBERY-MUTINY-HERESY-LIBEL-MURDER-PI-

RACY-FORGERY, &c. &c. These remarkable and deeply interesting Trials have been collected from all the best sources which the public and private Libraries of this country afford. The numbers will emmore than all encomiums which could be pro brace many recent cases furnished exclusively by the London Annual Register, and recourse k been natioccasionally to manuscript where uspted documents could not be procured. Pa a believed that the collection supplies a string deliciency in the library of the Lawayer hyrician, and general reader.

Tomembers of the Bar the publisher nee hardly recommend it, as they must know its worth, but to the general reader, who may be misled as to its character, the publisher as-sures them that it will be found, when com-been restored from beds of sickness to perfect pleted, a volume of the most intense and exoctavo pages. The numbers will he sent by mail to any part of the Union, carefully pack-ed. Terms \$2 for the complete work, or three copies for five dollars.

It is worthy of remark, that a similar work 16 published in London at about 75 cents a number, and contains only 79 small duodecime pages. This edition will cost but 40 cents a number, and contains 120 large octavo pages.

Address,

L. A. G(1) E Y reved of my disease. My symptoms, when I rest commenced using your medicine, were, a ollows:—After eating my food I felt great discress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburu ourness and combined Parks (25). pages. This edition will cost but 40 cents a

Do do and Celebrated Trials, for . 85 t the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an The Trials, Sketch Book, and Lady's Book, pute painin the right side, extending to the for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ is of the shoulder, connected with this pain Lady's Book, Saturday News, and Sketch nas a prominent enlargement in my right side

Book, for - - 85 pronounced by my physician "an elargement attributed News, Sketch Book, and Celebrated of the liver." My appetite was variable. 95 rometimes very good, at others a complete loc Trials, for - - -

Novels in full and \$2 on account of subscri eye-sight was also affected with dimness; ion to Lady's Book. ting in st:

One singular and alarming fact presents itexistence; I was disposed to feel constantly self in the murder cases, and it is that so many cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the should die protesting their innocence. Is it to be believed, that upon the verge of eternity they could so loudly proclaim that which they knew to be false, when not a hope of escape is held out to them; the "Circumstantial Evi dence" cases of which there are five, would make us think otherwise. It is a subject that anay well make one ponder upon the law which demands life for lile.

The publication was commenced in July and the numbers are issued semi-monthly each number containing 120 pages each, printed on fine white paper of the size of the Maryatt Novels, and will be completed in October, -making a volume of 600 closely printed

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY

OF Seasonable Goods. STEVENS & RHODES,

Are receiving and opening at their store rooms peposite the Court house, an additional supply of seasonable goods; which will be sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for kersey, linsey, wool, feathers &c.

Their triends, and the public generally are respectfully invited to give them a call. Nev. 22nd 3w

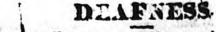
CLOCK & WATCH give general satisfaction to all who have here-





Shanahan's Cabinet shop and next door to the custom of their friends and the public, they trict must be annually elected in the month of last reports. Gentlemen would do well to Mr. Charles Robinson's Store; where he can hope to merit a continuance thereof, and inbe found at all times to execute all orders in vite them to call and look at their assortment, every district must give notice of said election this line of business, in a neat and durable man consisting as usual of ner, and with despatch. He flatters himsel from his experience in the business to give general satisfaction to all who may favour him with their custom; and hopes by personal attention to share a part of the public patron-

The Public's Obedient servant, WILLIAM COX. N. B. Persons having Clocks to clean in the country, can be waited upon at their residecce at a moments warning.



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Celebrated Vegetable

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Symptoms of Dyspeps.

The first symptoms of this disease is a disa-

greement of tood, producing pain and uneasi-

This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by

which all foul humors are removed from the

ystem; at the same time it restores the los

one of the stomach and bowels, -opens ob-

liseases this medicine stands incomparably be-

sceptical of its utility, than the numberless tes-

timonials which have been given in its favor,

nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has

nvariably been attended with complete suc-

bess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where

apparently all hopes of cure have been despair

ed of. It was by this important discovery that

the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a

lew months, restored to perfect health, after

years of the most distressing suffering, and af-

DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of

uch to my astonishment & that of my friends,

was also much emaciated in flesh, and sufferes

extremely from nervous feelings: sometime

I imagined that a few hours would close in

warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered

ntil life was to me almost a burthen, when

eearing of your medicine I was prevailed up-

Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore:

Easton Nov. 3

shop in Easton.

Oct. 22, 1836.

"I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair,

personally known to me as a gentleman of first

AGENCY FOR EASTON.

At the "Willia" Office, where a supply

LATEST FASHIONS.

THE Subscriber takes this method to in

form his customers and friends generally,

that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore

APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The

subscriber feels assured that he will be able to

tofore or may hercafter be kind enough to pe-

tronize him. The fashions of the present sea-

son may be seen by calling at the subscribers

Hoping for a continuance of public favor

I remain the Public's

T. H DAWSON & SON

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PERFUMERY CONFECTIONARY,

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Obedient Servant.

THOMAS J. EARICKSOM.

Yours, with respect.

JACOB D. HAIR.

hreefore, those testimonials will speak for

renders it more valuable.

A York paper eayeth, that a remedy for the restoration of hearing and eyeoight is to be had of Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa.

It proves effectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous sys-

Now-according to the Doctor's practice and principles that MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICE, CON-TO ALL PRSONS AFFLIC SINTS IN ENOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE

Certain ure for Dyspepsia, without giving any Physick!—without giving any Physick!—without giving any medicine! as hath been experienced in the editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Theredeblity, Lowness of Spirits; and fore and in part return for such great benefits Diseases incident to Females.

> For a fee of five dellars, assistance is sentfree of postage, for as many as are afflicted in family including the relative of such family

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And, in case other sickness besides deafness The fee pays for all and every help sent to

This is considered a praiseworthy plan.— And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tuse in the sure is not to be applied to the ears-nor the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness eyes.

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none will be found cheaper or to answer a bet ter purpose, and being composed entirely of They can follow their customary business; vegetable matter it is perfectly unocent, which They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what taste: As a certain remedy or cure for the above

The following is an extract of a letter from yond any other now in use. And as nothing Mr. Buker, to the Printer.

more could be requisite to convince the most My FRIEND, The method of using Doctor Green's reme dy is innocent-is easy and performs the cure by strengthening the nerves. My neighbo Jones' wife thought she would try it to, being a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes ogether with her deafness, (caused by nervous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail free of postage, which and strong as ever, doing needlework without spectacle, and now restored to her ter being abandoned by the profession to die without any hope of relief. Since which, hundreds, nav thousands are the same of the same of

N. B. With the remedy the patient receiv an instructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and This is a great value to families (both to par Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have ents and children) and 'tis sent without an abored under for about three years—I have charge whatever. It always accompanies the ried a great many medicines, but all to no effect.—I was induced to give yours a trial, and

Until quite lately people had to go to t! Doctor to get help. This was to them great trouble. Absence from home and business neglec

Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from hon which often happened. Being obliged to stay with the Doctor times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and semetime

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 do lars, and sometimes more. Now-by this new plan of sending help

Marryatt's Novels and Lady's Book, for so —bowels obstinately costive. My head very people at their homes, all this is saved, an Ora remittance of \$5 will pay for Bulwer's much affected with giddiness and pain; my State of New York, Nev. 12 1835.

> THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with

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Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Cils.

Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, respectability and standing in the city of Bal-imore. JESSE HUNT, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Mayor of the City of Baltimore Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks here is no doubt but they will be induced to purchase.

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus omers and the public generally, for the very iberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST public patronage.

The public's humble servant JAMES BENNY. tf Jan. 2

N B The subscriber persons whose accounts must remind these over six months, that they have been standing tle nem by the end of the must call and set whthdo not call, will find year, and all these ed of the hands of officers their accounts place for collection .

School Notice.

THE inhabitants of the several School Dis-tricts in Talbot County are hereby noti-HE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Eas on and its vicinity, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches in the shop in front of Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and stock very complete. Always thankful for that Trustees and Clerks, for each School Dis-

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clerk to Commissioners N. B. There will be an election for three

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PAINTS,OIL, GLASS, &c. &c.
N. B. T. H. D. & Son, received by the Steam Boat last evening, a supply of first qual lity Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this year at 180 clock, P. M. for School Bistrict No. 1.
W. O. RIDEAWAY, Clock.
To hire by the year at liberal wages a free growth there.

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Wantig three apprentices at the eaaous siness,n moral habits, from 14 to 16 yesh

#### MARYLAND. l'albet County Orphans' Court,

22nd day of Nov'r: Anno Domini 1836 On application of John Kemp Executive of aptain James Dawson late of Tall of county creased-It is ordered, that he give the noce required by law for creditors to exhibit eir claims against the said deceased's estate. nd that he cause the same to be pullished nce in each week for the space of three sucessive weeks, in one of the newspapers prinin the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Ortruly copied from the minutes of y hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this Ind day of Nov. in the year of our Lord eigh

en hundred and thirty six.
Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r. N COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber, of Talbet county, hati the Orphans Court et l'albot ounty in Maryland, letters of Administraion on the personal estate of Capt. James Jawson late of Talbot county, deceased -All ersons having claims against the said deceasd's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the abscriber on or before the 22d day of Nov. text they may otherwise by law be excluded rom all benefit of the said estate

Given under my hand this 18th day of June ighteen hundred and thirty-six. JOHN KEMP, Executor of

Capt. James Dawson, doceased.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request o come forward immediately and settle th ame, as long indulgence will not be given I have given positive orders to my Deputies o execute for the same without delay, and ill persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified hat I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the tirst lay of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from in expectation of leaving the County, and he nerefore expects all persons enterested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences

JO. GRAHAM, Sha.

June 21

# Latest Fashions.

JOHN SATTERFIELD is happy to an nounce to his customers and the public generally that he has received the

Fall and WinterF achions, and is now prepared to execute all kinds work in his line with neatness and despatch: Thankful for past tavors, he solicits a conliation of the same, and invites gentlemen of Ape &c. which fashion is expected to be the winter ton in all the cities.

but a little however from the present fash-A new style BUSINESS COAT .- This is a nest and convenient coat-with double

breast, &c &c. DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from last reports. Gentlemen would do well to Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children' and youth's clothes, and every description of lection, that the new Trustees may have a Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their vari opportunity of making contracts with Teachers eties and feshions, will be cut in a handsome ter the next year to commence on the 1st Janand neat manner at the shortest notice. Easton, Nov. 5 Im (G cow8w)

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# PROSPECTUS

OF THE Congressional Globe & Appendix

ascertained that the patronage of the country day of December inst. his stock of will support our annual publication of the proceedings and speeches made in Congress. Ve therefore propose to prosecute the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it.

In giving, from week, to week a succinct and clear report of the proceedings of both branches The undersigned respectfully present their thanks to their friends and the public of Tal-bot and the adjacent counties, for the many of Congress-a brief and condensed report of the the adjournment, with an Index for reference a great deal was done towards giving an ac surate parliamentary history of the proceeding of one of the greatest and airlest representativ assemblies in the world; an assembly on the deliberations of which the destinies of the free institutions of this country depend for their all cases the terms of sale must be complied maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, treedom throughout the world. Our original some and good carriages, as their work will last session we added an Appendix, to contain bear comparision and examination with the all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by extended the work from a single valume of 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, making, together, 1184 royal quarto pages These we have turnished to subscribers at the price of one dollar for each volume, BOTH OR EITHER to be furnished, through the mail, as they lad from the press, in sheets, and chargeable only with newspaper postage, varying from a cent to a cent and a half a sheet.

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BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1836.

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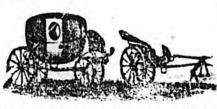
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Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Also his farming utensils together with some articles of household and kitchen furniture— This stock consists of 10 head of horses, 16 head of Cattle, 38 head of sheep and 17 head of hogs 2 yoke of oxen-The Terms of sale use as follows, a credit of six month will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchasers giving notes with good security, bearing interest from the day of sale, all sums of and under

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Thanful for the liberal share of patronage

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tomers and the public generally that he has opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the morning formed one of the rear line, now led in a few moments, the order to cast loose the deck or the Rover: another minute, and shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Beas the extreme van. She had passed every veston, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next sel of the squadron successively, and was now door to the Bank; where under the superinten-

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to, Mr. Wm. H. Shepard will pay particular atent a to all orders in the shoe l

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Three of the wildest huzzas that ever yet the same and signing of the private. winter ton in all the cities.

A new style PANTALOONS, varying so tall, and yet se graceful—so majestic and, but a little however from the present fashon.

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Easton, Nov. 5 lm (G cow3w)

Pursuant the provisi o as of anact of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An act to incorporate the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company," and the several supplements thereto, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the

rection of James Sewall, Lambert D. Nowd, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome

direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace,

At Denton, for Caroline county, under the direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B.

At Cambridge, for Dorchester county, under the direction of Thomas H. Hicks, Dr. Willi-

der the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph

At a meeting of the Commissioners appointed under resolution number tifteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceeding, it was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1835, ch. 274, the foregoing notice be published in each of the news-papers tice be published in each of the news-papers printed in the several counties there in named; also in the Delaware State Journal, and Delay also in the Delaware State Journal, and Delaware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the appearance of a fleet of vessels of war, in hot State of Delaware—in the United States Gazette. State of Delaware-in the United States Gazette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsyl-

zette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsylvanian, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in the Norfolk Beacon, printed at Norfolk in the State of Virginia—and in the Rail Road Jonrhal, printed in the city of New York—the pub.

ALSO At the old stand lately occupied by John Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe estabhment, and has lately returned from Baltiore with a new and general assortment of

BOOTS & Shoel a privateer; indeed, were that good looking &c. which he s fellow, who has just laid down the trumpet and dating terms.

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# Latest Fashions.

nounce to his customers and the public

Fall and WinterF ashions.

last reports. Gentlemen would do well to to ascertain if all there is right. See!—he is call and see the representation of those coats addressing the young man with the glass, who features. The success of the Englishman's

For Side at the Oads to the West

been watching him for the last hour, and have yourselves, my livelies! stend by to est both scen him pass every vessel in the squadron; fore-topmus studding-sails. another hour, and the varmint will be pitch-

eying the object of this colloquy through the posed in him; and they sprang forward to exe-telescope, we could match with two of them; but your are correct: the villian is coming down, wing and wing, and gaining each moment upon us. He must be hungry for a

fight.
'Yes,' rejoined the other; 'I expect her skipper has been reading the Life of Nelson,' and the Rover once more resumed the per has been reading the Life of Nelson,' and course she had steered during the morning. A wild and exulting huzza came down from the He'll be less eager, however, before we get

'Our copper wants cleaning,' rejoined the lieutenant, 'and our sails are old and hold no more wind than so much bobinet. Besides, Sir, I think that tellow is Baltimore built-some slaver they've caught on the coast of Guinea or perhaps, some unfortunate devil of a privateer: those ten-gun changel-gropers don't run the line off the reel at that rate, in such a cats naw as this?

'Here, Bobstay ,'said the commander to an old quarter-master, 'take the glass and see come down from aloft, and up from below: what you can make of that fellow.' The veteran divested his mouth af a huge chew of tobacco, and Mitching up his trowsers, commen-ced scanning the Englishman, with an eye proverbial for its acuteness and experience.

'That 'are is a mob-towber, Sir, as the levtenant says, and coming down with a big bone in her mouth, too." , Why are you positive about her being a

Baltimore built, Bobstay?' asked the commanand besides, if ye'll obsarve, she han't half the was one of those beautiful days, which all squarer, too, and she's no roacn to her sails." navigate the ocean have often experienc-Your observations are conclusive, Bobstay, Ithin the tropics. The sun had just risen, kling with treshness from his watery bed,

was slowly wheeling through a host of out, think you?" The old tar smiled at the question, and rethe horizon; an invigorating influence waded the scene, and a fine breeze, that plenishing his mouth with a foot or two of pigtail replied:

'Ay, Sir, two such fellows, and two more in thirty minutes afterwards." Go to your duty,' said the commander, good humoredly; 'you've turned boaster, in

your old days. At meridian, the English brig was some ship of the squadron, and not more than two nce at about the distance of five miles. still continued under a press of sail, for the purpose of drawing his adversary at such a selves, and mustering aft, awaited the distance from the main body, as to preclude orders of their commander.

ship of the commander of their squadron, a

moving along under her two topsails. frigate of the first class, held her place in about the guns followed, and every man commenced getting the iron machines ready for the work gradually dropping them with a speed that of death, with the alacrity and good humor had her studding sails out on either side. Piles tompions were taken out-the train and side were brought broadside and broadside. of white canvass rese above the dark hulls that tacklescut adrift-the pumps rigged, and the loomed dimly beneath them, and the surface of the sea seemed one vast expanse of snowy pyramids. Leaving the squadron to make the hest of their way, the reader must imagine h mself upon the quarterfleck of the litt e brig,

A single glance at her arrangements, and those who conducted them, would be speak her ticular. Six beautiful long gun protude from brought into close action—the Englishman, they attempted to regain their own ship. either side, while a heavier one revolves in a circle, amid ships. The decks tell tales of holy stone and sand, and the neatness every from a wish to decide the contest before the where apparent, indicate the reign of discipline. the American, from a knowledge that his es-A row of bright boarding pikes are confined to the main boon by gaskets of white noes to the main boon by gaskets of white noes only vessel in the fleet, that was his superior warks, and endeavoured to regain their own while a quantity of cutlasses and battle-axli; in sailing. At length but a quarter of a mile intervened between the ships, and the Briton posing cutlasses. In vain they pressed in glitter in the beckets that are fixed purposely for their reception in the intermediate space. commenced handing his light sails -studding vain they thronged; they were every where of the battery. Racks of round shot from from sails, royals, and courses were successively tabeneath each gun carriage, and boxes of grape ann canister, with an attendant match tub, are bin in, and the pursuer appeared under nearly

arranged at regular intervals along the dock. | the same canvass as the chase. Every belaying pin is bright, and the brass work of the wheel and binnicles show in elegant and rich contrast with the mahogany of ry sweep gracefully to port.

Although Captain Buntline's manœuvre pre-A new style BUSINESS COAT.—This is a neat and convenient coat—with double breast, &c &c.

DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from Canter and to his account of the property of the prope Frock Coats, Dress Goats, Vests, Children and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varieties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit, and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice.

A person reading in the Bible came to this broadside had completely destroyed his plan of operation, and he stood upon the quarter dock of his crippled ship, in painful reflection as to his future course.—This suspense was but monits futur nis restures are beautifully animated. Do we leave them, Mr. Trennel? Those rearmost ships appear to be hull down.

Yes, Sir, they are poor sailers, answered the lieutenant; but there's a brig among'em that has been overhauling us since sunrise. The fellew moves along like a witch; I've the since sunrise.

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This sudden and unlooked for change in the ing his old iron into us.

Let him come on! rejoined the commander, the crew, so great was the confidence they rewinds more canvass was spread along the booms, and the Rover once more resumed the made sail, without firing a gun; but the scorn-'I did'n't think that there was any thing in ful smile that curled the lips of Buntline indi-his majesty's service that could show the Ro-cated too well the deception of appearances, ver her stern before; remarked Captain Bun!line.

his majesty's service that could show the two and imparted a stronger confidence in the breasts of his seamen. His character for bravery was too well established to be doubted by them, and they only stood impatient to hear the next order that should issue from his trum-

The dogs shall have less cause for merrie ment before nightfall,' muttered Buntline, as another shout came down from the Englishman, who had also filled away, and was now crowding all sail in chase. Muster all here, my men; tumble aft here, every one of you;

bo'son's mate, send the people aft.'
'My lads,' said Buntline, addressing his hundred bold followers, 'it is at that you should be acquainted with the fact of my being the bearer of a message from the French admitral of the West India station, to the govern-ment of the United States, which, my men, is of vital importance to the interest of our country. I do not tell you this, to stimulate you to any greater exertion, but merely as a recipro-Because, Sir,' answered the tar, 'there's no believe you repose in me. I know you will end to the sticks them'iellows put in their crafts; stand by me to the last—I have tested it. In the present disabled state of the Rover, it will beam of them ten-gun tubs; her yards are be impossible to escape from yonder squadron now rapidly overhauling us; but, my lade, I Your observations are conclusive, Bobstay, have a plan to propose, the successful execution said the commander; but can we serve her of which will crown us with glory and success.

L sten to it." The plan was then revealed; and when Buntline had done speaking, three hearty cheers evinced the readiness with which the

crew entered into it. 'Men,' resumed Buntline, 'the signal will be LIBERTY! -and when I give it forth, let every one ef you do as I have directed: now, my lads, don't forget the word LIBERTY.

Groups of men were now seen spiking the six or seven miles in advance of the headmost cannon fore and aft, so as to render them perfectly useless. The muskets were all threwn in the rear of the chase. Although Captain overboard, and the powder, with the exception Buntline had determined on fighting her, he of what each man carried about him, totalla

The publisher will be pleased to forward the swifter vessels were ranging ahead, while the ewspapers containing the notice to the above and another moment beheld the gallant brig ous glance upon his own seamen, who stood noving along under her two topsails.

Beat to quarters, and open the Magazine! intense as his own. It was a moment of lear-'Ay, ay, bir,' was the reply; and the loud ful excitement on board of either vessel, dur-

they were yard-arm and yard-arm. 'Sheer to!' whispered Buntline to the man at the wheel-'sheer to!' The bows of the dance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the chase. The wind was right aft, and each ship previous experience in like matters. The grappels of the Englishman, and both vessels

> 'Board!' shouted the British captain; and two decks sanded, fore and aft, to prevent them thirds of his crew sprang over the bulwarks, trom becoming slippery with blood, cutlasses, and upon the decks of the Rover, without the pistols, and boarding pikes were placed in con-venient situations about the decks; the ports to the dark forms of the forman that crowded were triced up; the hatches closed, with the his forecastle; and applying the trumpet to his exception of a small opening, left for the pur- mouth, thundered forth the word 'Liberty!' In pose of passing powder from below; the log- an instant, the Americans, who had gathered gerheads were heated, matches burned beside abalt the main mast, leaped upon the hamevery gun; and, in short, every preparation mocks and nettings and sprang like so many was made that such cases render expedient. Gals upon the deck and in the rigging of the The Englishman had not yet taken in any of his canvass, and was consequently rapidly the low who had remained on board of her; nearing the Rover. It was the mutual desire and now, ranging themselves along the bulof the commanders, that their vessels should be warks, they prepared to repel the enemy as

'Cast off the grapuels!' shouted Buntline; squadron could be close enough to assist, and and that loud order awoke the Britons from the thereby rob him of his anticipated glory; and stupor of amazement in which they were thrown by the sudden and singular movement into the sea. They rushed frantically forward. but their hopes were haseless: they might as well have attempted to force a wall of iren, as their opponents had soized a huge spar, and and is now prepared to execute all kinds which they are constructed. And mark the work in his line with neatness and despatch:

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of the victorious Americans, as the starvented his vessel from being raked by his ad- spangled banner unfolded itself from the peak versary's fire, it could not prevent its entire of their prize; then pile after pile of canvass

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Harper, Spangler, Russell, and Barton.

son, of Virginia Love, and Hubley. Cemmittee on Expenditures in the Navy Department-Mesers. Hall, of Maine, Sloane, Seymour, Pettigrew, and Mason, of New

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. ? THURSDAY, Dec. 15th.

Mr. CONNOR, on leave, introduced the following resolution, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to inquire into the causes of the conflagration of the Post Office Buildings, this morning; and also to inquire what injury may have been sustained by the United States; and what legislation may be necessary in consequence thereof.

Mr. OWENS, from the committee on fi nance, reported a bill entitled, An act to amend an act, entitled an act to establish branches of the mint of the U. States; read Awice and

The House resumed the consideration of the resolution reported from the committee of the whole, for the appointment of a select commit tee of nine members, to consider and report upon that part of the President's messabe which relates to the ability and integrity with which the public departments have been conduct-

Mr. DUTEE J. PEARCE rose and ad dressed the House at some length in opposi tion to concurrence in the resolution. He concluded by moving to amend the resolution by striking out all after the word "Resolved. and inserting "that so much of the President's message as is contained in the paragraph culogizing the officers of the public departments, be referred to a select committee, with i structions to inquire into any specific charge which may be made of a want of vigilance, a billiy, or integrity on the part of the officers of any of the public departments or bureaus connected therewith, with power to send for

person and papers"
Mr. PE YTON fullowed in replyto Mr. P and in support of the original resolution. The discussion was continued till a late hour by Messre.GLASSCOCK, RIPLY, MANN of N. Y. and UNDERWOOD. The debate was still going on when the House adjourned

IN SENATE. THURSDAY, Dec. 15 RICHARD E. PARKER, Senator from

Virginia in the place of the Hon. Watkins ROBERT STRANG E, Senator from North Carolina, in the place of Hon. Mr. Mangum, appeared and their credential being read, were

eworn and took their seats.

Mr. WEBSTER presented a petition o John Harrison and others, of Boston, praying for a reduction of the duties on coal. Mr. W. stated that these duties, as well as those upon short, salt and other necessaries, were impo-

Monday.

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on Elections.—Mesers content himself with making the reference.

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Enguiter of the 13th inst. It expresses a little doubt about Mississippi, but from returns received since that date, Mr Van Buren has certainly received her vote by a majority of 4 or 600 votes .- Ed. Tr hig.

PRESIDENTIAL STATISTICS.

(All the States told certainly, except Misissippi-and she in all probability for Mr

Il'su-VAN BURES gets 10 votes. Maine. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut 42 New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama. Louisiana. Mississippi, Arkansus. Missouri,

167 votes. Fourteen States, or GENERAL HARRISON gets Vermont, Now Jersey. Delaware. Maryland, Ohio. 15 Indiana. Kentucky. Seven States, or JUDOB WHITE.

Tennessee, 11 Georgia, Two States, or DANIBL WBBSTUR. Massachusetts, 14

14 votes. One State, or . MR. BLANK (OR-,) gots South Carolina,

One State, or Van Buren's majority over Harrison, 94over White, 141-over Webster, 153-over \_\_\_\_. 155-and over the united forces of

he receives the nett majority of 43!
Thus, Mr. Van Buren has in all probability the votes of 14 States, or a majority of the Do do and Galboon, of Kentucky, Evans, McKennon, United States, or a majority of them—He has received a decided majority of the votes of the mittees of the House of Representative, ap-other six of the original States have thrown pointed at the last session, being committees away their 45 votes on the Hydra-headed surrender of all the public domain of Texas, for the whole Congress, still exists, viz.

Coalition:—He has one half of the new States; after satisfying the bona fide private claims of Department—Messrs. A. H. Sheppard, Calhoun of Massachusetts, Hunt, Morris, and
Sickles.

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may be equivalent to our public debt, with a Committee on Expenditures in the State and if Michgan be counted, a majority of the Committee on Expenditures in the Trea- of the non slave-holding States, in the proporoury Department-Messrs Allen. of Vermont, tion of 7 to 6-11e has a majority of the Electoral Colleges-and probably obtained 21 Committee on Expenditures in the War more than ecessary ratio-Ile has received Department-Messrs. Jones, of Ohio, John- a majority of the popular vote, probably of from 15 to 20,000-and if we count out the vote of South Carolina, of from 25 to more than 30.000-He has received a majority of the Southern States. He has received the votes of the North-Western and the South-Committee on Expenditures in the Post Western States-He has received the support ed here. Office Department-Messrs. Hawes, Burns, of States, north and south of Mason's and Childs, Bailey and Reynolds, of New York. Dixon's line-north and south of the Ohio-Committee on Expenditures for the Public east and west of the Mississippi-He has best sing the mouth of the Rio Grande, the Brazos, Building-Messrs. Darlington, Hazletine, each candidate, as well as all the candidates of Santiago, and also all the inlets, estuaries

> tito and beat the field. He has been e'ected without regard to sectional considerations-and upon the principles of one great political party, scattered through stories. But the Texan Navy will of course, the Union .- He has beat three candidates, run on local grounds, and embracing principles as of Mexican vessels.

various as the hues of the rainbow. He has been elected by the Colleges of the People's Electors - and thus cut off all the

management, intrigue and corruption of an election by the H. of R. He has been elected in the spirit of the A merican Union-and stands pledged to support

both the Rights of the States and the Union of

the States. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

R. M. Johnson, gets Maine, New Hampshire, R Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina Alabams, (probably) Louisana, (do) Mississippi, Arkansas. Missouri, Illinois,

Thirteen States, or FRANCIS GRANGER, gets Massachusetts, Vermont, N. Jersey. Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, (probably) 21 Kentucky, (do) 15 Seven States, or

JOHN TYLER gets Maryland. 15 11 11 Tennessee. Georgia, South Carolina,

Four States, or WM. SMITH, gets Virginia, 23 23 votes. R M Johnson's majority over Granger, 67

83-Some rumeurs are affoat, that Mr. Clay was desirous that Kentucky should cast her

red in the world Car E's e the protection of vote for Mr Tyler-in which careful and Mr HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. which this petition referred was not properly a thus both of them, as well as Of Johnson, We publish below a full list of the Standing manufactured article, ne thought the proper would go up to the Senate; the Constitution direction to be given to it, would be to the com- having used the general phrase, hat "from mittee on manufactures. The subject was the two highest numbers on the lie, the Sendiminished one half since the duty was laid on the language of the last Loxi, of "Obserthe article. Coal, the product of our mines, ver" seems to forbid any such sime-for. Buchanan, Maury, Boyd, and Young.

On Ways and Means—Mess. Cambreleng,
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Judiciary-Mr Grundy. Post Office and Post Roads—the Robinson Roads and Canas—Mr Hendicks. Pensions-Mr Tomlinson.
District of Columbia-Mr Ket Engrossed Bills-Mr Morris.

After these elections had been made, the further election of the Committee was post-

oned until to-morrow. The Senate, then, on motion of Mr TIP-TON, adopted a resolution to wear crape for 80 days, in testimony of respection the late D. KINNARD.

The Senate then adjourned.

TEXAS.

The Telegraph of the 12th Lov. Contains the following resolutions, passed subsequently in the Senate and the House of Representa-

Resolved, by the Senate and House Representatives, that the President of the Republic be, and is hereby authorised forthwith to open a negociation with the Government of the United States for a recognition of our indepenence as a separate sovereign nation, or for the annexation of Texas to that Republic as a free and equal State.

Be it further Resolved, Thatamong the inlispensable conditions of such annexation to the U. S. are, 1st The free and unmolested authority over our slave population. 2d The guaranty on the part of the United States Government not to introduce or settle within the bounds of Texas, any Indian population. 3d A full and equal guarenty to Texas, of the rights of the other States of the Union.

Be it further Resolved, Thin to carry out the provisions and requisitions of the foregoing sautelier me shallowed que be lawful, Lat, individuals, granted by this Republic or othsurrender of jurisdiction to the federal authority of the United States Government

It appears that with the exception of a few turbulent and embitious people, the majority of the population are decidedly in favor of the annexation to the United States, and some of the leader flatter themselves that a majority of W. H. Wharton, Esq. is appointed Com-

missioner to Washington, and is daily expect-

By a decision of President Houston the blockade of the port of Matamoras, compri-Pearce, of Rhode Island, Galbraith, and put together. He has distance I every compe- and passes east, of it, has been raised, thus leaving free to all foreign vessels the trade with those ports, provided they do not carry to the enemy arms, ammunition, and other warlike continue its operations against all discripition

It appears that the demoralization and aver sion to any think like obedience and discipline in the Texan Army were so great, and the excesses committed by some soldiers and volinteers of such a magnitude, that Brigadier, Felix Houston was under the necessity of making some severe examples. A faw of the most conspicuous bad characters were flogged, discharged from service, and expelled the coun-

THE NEW DOLLAR.

It gives us pleasure to announce-says the Washington Globe-that the dollar of our own mint is soon to make its appearance The face of the coin represents a full length figure of Liberty, seated on a rock, with the classic emblem of the pileus or liberty-cap surmounting a spear held in the left hand. The right hand rests on the American shield, with its thirteen stup's, crossed by a scrull, on which is the word Liberty. The reverse represents the American eagle, on the wing drawn accurately from nature; all the heraldic appendages of the old coin being discarded. Over the field are placed irregularly (wentysix stars, the entrance of Michigan into the Union, baving been, it seems, anticipated.

The design of the face of the coin was drawn by Mr. Sully, and that of the reverse by Mr. Titian Peale; both under instructions from the may, at any time, be required.' Director of the Mint. The dies were executed by Mr. Gebrecht, one of the engravers of the mint.

This emission of dollars is the first coined at the mint since the year 1805. It is intended to adopt the same design in the other coins, as soon it is practicable to do so.

U. S. SENATOR.-Hon. James Buchanan, has been elected by the Legislature of Penniover Tyler, 97-over Smith, 121-and he sylvania a Sanator of the United States from wants 2 votes of a majority of the Electoral that State for six years from the 4th of March next, when his present term expires. The

I'm Bachanan McKennan Penrose Scattering

MISSOURI-The Hon. L. F. LINK, has been unanimously re-elected United States Senator by the Legislature of Missonri.

EASTON. MD.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER, 24 1835.

A CARD.

To the patrons of the Waig. A year has nearly elapsed since the subscriher has been sole editor and proprietor of the WHIG; during which time his best exertions have been used to sustain its political character and make it worthy of public patronage. So far he feels grateful for the liberal support be has received; and the large accession of

names to his subscription list is the best assurance of public approval.

He is compelled however, from many causee to reduce the publication of the "Whig" from a semi-weekly to that of a weekly shoot owing to various changes of the mails, and the great difficulty in getting the mechanical department of the paper attended to at all times us he desires, and being desirous to present his patrons with a sheet unsurpassed by any published upon the peninsula, he finds the plan proposed the only one that will allow him time, with the available mechanical force that can be had, to compete with his contempora-

Therefore, taking these and other disadvanges into consideration, the subscriber will atter the first of January issue the Whig on Tuesday of every week and discontinue the Saturday's publication.

The weekly Whig will be published at the usual rate of weekly papers \$2,50 per annum, and contain nearly as much matter as the semi-weekly now does; it will be printed with more accuracy and its typography in every respect greatly improved. Great care will be paid to the reports of Congress, the proceedings of the Legislature, and to the misee llane ous and other reading matter which will fill its columns.

The public's ob't serv't. GEO. W. SHERWOOD.

THE SURPLUS REVENUE.

One of the very first subjects of importance hat will present itself for immediate consideration to the Legislature at its regular annual session, which takes place in a few days, will be the disposal of Maryland's proportion of the surplus revenue. The amount to be distribu-

ted among the several States will be about 30 millions of dollars, and Mary land's share near multion and a half; -seventy-fiv thousand of which will be payable on the ter or same proxime, and the balance in April, July, and

This is a subject that the people generally ve fear have but partially considered and re flected upon, being led away in their opinions by the apparent benefit which the establish ment of a principle of distribution would be to the state at large. But a discussion of the merits or domerits of the "Distribution act" is a digression here, and not what we now intend. We desire only to place the subject before our readers in such a manner that they may judge of the correctness of any action which may be had upon the subject at the

approaching session of the Legislature.

There are a diversity of opinions, whether this money when paid over to the States is to be considered as a donation or gift, or a loan never to be reclaimed! We believe neither, is intended by the law. The States on acceding to the specified terms of the "act to regulate the deposites of the public money" should be at all times prepared to comply with the terms of the act. "These terms are, that the faith of the State shall be pledged for the safe keeping and the re-payment of the money, and every part thereof, from time to time, whenever the same shall be required by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, for the purposes of defraying any wants of the sual badge of mourning for thirty days. Public Treasury beyond the amount of five millions .- And as an inducement to each State to receive its proportion of the public Republican and Easton Whig. money on deposite, it is declared in the same section, that if any State declines to do so on the terms mentioned in the act, the sameshall deposited with the other States agreeing to accept the same on deposite, in the porportion pointed out by the act. It is then declared that when these deposites, or any part of them, shall be wanted by the Secretary, to meet the this gentlemen met with on the 19th Nov. has appropriations made by law, the same shall be called for in ratable proportions, within one year, as nearly as conveniently may be, from the different States with which the same is deposited, and shall not be called for in sums excesding \$10,000 from any one State, in any one month, without previous notice of 30 days, and ten winters. She retained her intellects unfor every additional sum of \$20,000, which impared to the last.

That it was neither intended as a donation or as a loan never to be reclaimed, let the opinion of the President in his last annual message decide:

deposite act of the last session received a relucant approval, have been measureably realized. Though an act merely for the deposite of the State Treasuries, for safe keeping, until they may be wanted for the service of the General Government, it has been extensively spoken of as an act to give the money to the several of Dr Brandreths, Vegetable Universal Pills. States, and they have been advised to use it as a gift, without regard to the means of refund- All of the above articles will be sold low for ing it when called for. Such a suggestion has cash. doubtless been made without a due considera-

85 I tion of the obligation of the deposite act, and 24 without a proper attention to the various princrules and interests which are affected by it It is maifest that the law itself cannot sanction such a suggestion, and that, as it now stands the States have no more authority to receive and use these deposites without intendng to return them, than any deposite bank, or any individual temporarily charged with the safe keeping or application of the public money, would it have for converting the same to their private use without the consent and against the will of the Government. But independently of the violation of public faith so generously sustained their own "Book" that and moral obligation which are involved in this suggestion, when examined in reference to the terms of the present deposite act, it is believed that the considerations which should govern the future legislation of Congress on this subject, will be equally conclusive against the adoption of any measure re-

tion has been unide This question being settled how does the matter then stand! Exactly thus:-the State is entitled to make what use she pleaces, and Magazine-a periodical of uncommon ment, derive what profit she can from the use of the which will be merged in the Lady's Book, money, yet she is responsible for its repayment according to her pledge, whenever required by the Treasuer of the U. S. A question may graceful, vigorous, and accomplished of one reise, can any emergency possibly occur to make such repayment necessary, except in the contingency of a war which is not likely to excellent character it has already acquired, but take place. If the reader will refer to Mr. is confidently expected that it will be rendered Secretary Woodbury's last annual report he will there find that there is a probabilty of a portion of the surplus being required. In speakof the estimates of the public revenue and ex- for will give the work a new impulse; while penditures for the year 1837, he says:

cognising the principles on which the sugges-

"From these calculations, it will be seen that if the outstanding appropriations unexpended will render it almost entirely original. Aat the close of 1837, be as large as at the close of 1836, and the other expenditures, should agree with the above estimates, they would exceed the computed revenue accruing from all sources nearly three millions, or sufficient to absorb more than half of the present surplus, which is not to be deposited with the several States. But if these outstanding appropriations, at the close of 1837, should be much less than those in 1833, as is probable; or should the accruing receipts be much less, or the appropriations made for 1837 be much larger than the estimates, a call will become necessary for a portion of the surplus deposited with the States though it will not probably become necessary, excepting in one of those events."

We have endeavored in as short a space as possible, to place before the reader a plain statement of the subject under consideration: And having now shown the position in which course of improvement, and he flatters hims the State will stand as the acceptor of her share that his tacilities are such as to give his wo of the surplus revenue, without stopping to show that the whole measure involves princinles which demand the deliberate investigation ever can be accomplished by enterprise of every freeman who holds his liberty in just cost he is resolved to effect. Besides the je appreciation, we will pass on to notice a plan for its disposal.

Taking it for granted that Marylandwill and as an inducement to writers of our accept and receive her proportion of the public country, he is willing to pay for every arts money, we ardently hope to see it appropri- adopted by him as suitable to his publicat ated principally to the promotion of a system en by the proprietor of any other periods of general education throughout the State; but the United States appropriated in such a manner that if us renavment be required the school system will not be exposed to any serious disarangement

Our primary schools appear to be in rather ame and helpless condition which this surlus can very opportunely restore and put in healthy operation. And it is important that ue of the work, will be introduced; and g all efforts should be made to diffuse the benefits ally, everything will be done that he mes of education through the State; -it should be accessible alike to the rich and the poor that | With the experience he has acquired dur its blessings may be developed through the long course of years devoted to the bus virtue and constancy of the whole people in and the aid to be derived from the associated their moral and political actions. We have him, the Publisher is confident that he seen one proposition to apply the State's pro- be able to render the amplest satisfaction portion of the public money to the completion of the several works of Internal Improvement, while on the contrary its appropriation to the promotion of public schools has many zealous

[Communicated.

To Mr. WILLIAM HAYWARD, Jr. Sir,-The following is a faithful extract

from the minutes of the American Whig Society Nassau Hall, Princeton. Resolved. That we deeply deplore the loss we have suffered in the death of our friend and fellow member, William Hayward of Easton Maryland, and would offer to his family our condolence in this their destressing bereave-

Resolved. That as a token of respect for the memory of the deceased, we wear the u-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be for warded to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the Baltimore Nov 22d, 1836

Mr. VAN BUREN was 54 years of age of the 5th inst.

DEATH OF MR. POINDEXTER. - The Phil-

adelphia Mirror states that the accident which terminated his existence.

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At St. Michaels on Thursday the 15th inst. Lucy Hack, a coloured woman, after baving survived the storms and frosts of a hundred

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The mechanical portion of the Lady's will likewise be im goved. The type gra will be more elegant, and the paper or a quality. During the year portraits, engla on steel, of several eminent ladies will be en; and every second month a coloured p dlustrating the prevailing lashion, will be nished. Other embellishments, calculat enhance the appearance and increase the tiring purpose of making the Lady's Book eminently entitled to patronage can sug all who may become his pations. He ! fore, with a just reliance on his claims to port, respectfully solicits a continuance liberal encouragement which has so !

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AGRICULTURAL NOTICE The Trustees of the Maryland Agric lociety for the Eastern Shore will b next meeting at Springfield, the resid S. T. Kennard, on Thursday next ust. A punctual attendance of the s requested

By order T. TILGHMAN,

TEACHER WANTED WANTED for the Primary S Election District No. 2 and s trict No 5, competent Teacher to take of said School.

Application can be made to the su immediately; either personal or in wi JOSEPH BRU JAS. M. HOPK

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of October, 1886, as a runaway by James 14 Hitord, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and CK bin JOHN (alias GEO. CROMWELL, and is 6 feet, 5 inches high, has a scar on his forehead, a small spot on his right cheek. Had on when committed a snuff colored frock coat, spotted silk velvet vest, dark checked pantaloons, cotton stirt, monroe boote and

The owner (if any ) of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged as required by the Act of Assembly.
D. W HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore

AS COMMETTED to the Jail of Ba

Vimore City and County, on the 27th

City and County Jail. Dec. 24 1836 3w

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-timore city and sounty, on 22ad day of August, 1836, by Henry Cliffe, Esq. a Jusfice of the Peace for Baltimore county, residing in the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as runaway, who calls herself SOPHIA or BETSEY BROWN, says she belongs to the state of Robert Brown, (deceased,) in Queen Ann's County, Eastern Shore, Maryland.—Her age is about 45 years, and 5 feet 14 inches in height; has a scar on her left arm, a scar over her left eye, and 4 scar on her left foot.

and pair of old shoes.

The owner (il any) of the above described negro woman is requested to come forward prove property pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city and County Jail.

Dec. 24 1836 2w

# Important.

THE subscriber having rented the Steam Mill at Easton Point, will be prepared on and after this day to receive and grind all sorts of grain that may be sent to the Mill. agreeably to the expressed wishes and instructions of those sending it. He will also be prepared to surnish meal by the bushel and flour by the barrel, for cash or in exchange

for grain, and to purchase wheat and corn Being determined to devote his whole time and attention to the grinding of all sorts of grain and manufacturing of flour, and having engaged the services of a competent Engineer and an experienced miller, he hopes to be able to give satisfaction to all that favor him with their custom.

JOSEPH K. NEALL. Dec 20 1w3w [Communic ated.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. A protracted meeting will be held in the Methodist Protes and Church at St Michael's. to commence on Friday night the 23d and conthought a hatter Sunday the 25th of the p esent

## The Teeth.

# Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ of Vendi, Expos, issued out of Talbot County Court, by the clerk and to me directed and delivered at the suit of the President, Directors and Company of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, against William Hayward June. Will be sold at the Front Door of the Court House, in the Town of Easton, for cash to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 10th day of January next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of the same day, the following lands and Tenements, to wit. All that farm or plants. tion which was heretofore conveyed to Wil-liam Playward the Elder, by one Alexander Anderson, and on which one William Anderson formerly resided, situate near Tuckahoe Creek, Talbot County, and adjoining Lewis Town, and which consists of the tracts or parts of tracts of land following, viz. Hampion, Loveday's purchase, Francis's plains and Parker's Farm, containing the quantity of five hundred acres of land more or less, to pay and satisfy the above mentioned Venditioni Expones and the interest and cost now due, and to become due thereon.

Attendance by JOS. GRAHAM, late Sh'ff. Dec. 17 1836

WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 27th day of Aug. 1836, by N. G. Bryson, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the City of Baltimore, a dark mulath woman, as a runaway, who calls herself Mary Brown, says she was born free, and was raised by her mother Ruth Brown, formely of Harlord County, but living in the City of Baltimore. Her age is about 24 years; height 5 leet 2 inches; has scar on her left hand; her face, arms and anches spotted from being poisoned. Had on when committed, a blue domestic calico frock, old check apron and dark red silk handkerchief on

The owner (if anv) of the above described mulatto woman is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherw se she will be discharged accord-

ing to law. D. W. HUDSON, Warden Balt. City & Co. Jail.

WAS COMMITTED to the Juil of Balti more City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esqr. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who ment now very general and complete, and calls herself RACHEL BRYAN, who says therefere invites his friends and the public she was born free and was raised by her cousin Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge, but now lives near Anna polis. Her age is about 18 years and height 5 feet 14 inches; has a scar on her left check caused by a burn. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, muslin cape, fine straw bonnet, trimmed with yellow, black cotton stockings and morocco The owner, if any, of the above des ribed negro woman, is requested to come orward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be dissharged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

Dec. 17 Balt. City and County Jail.

# BAKBACUA

# General Invitation!

Splendid Beef will be barbacued on Saand says he was born free and raised by his mother in Dorchester county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, who sent him to Baltimore at Easton, in commencement of the Democratic Days Goods. 12 years of age—he is now about 23 years old triumph in the recent presidential contest. By order of THE COMMITTEE.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Esq., a Justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro woman, as a runaway, who calls herself Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Rachel Bryan in Anne Arundel County, near Rattlesnake Springs-Her age is about 24 years and her height is 5 feet 21 inches—Had on when committed a light calico trock, small muslin ton spore Whig, in Talbot and Caroline Countries to shawl, fine straw bonne: trimined with white ties, will please to take notice that I have

according to law.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden

Dac. 17 of Balt City & Co. Jail.

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County on the Had on when committed a blue domestic cali- 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, co frock, black cotton shawl, light blue cotton Esq , a Justice of the Peace in and for the city bandkerchief on her head, black silk stockings of Baltimore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who calls herself ELIZA JACKSON, says she was born free and was bound to Sarah Robinson near the Point Spring .- Her age is Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, about 18 years, and height 5 feet 2 inches, has two scars on her forehead and a scar on the right side of her nose. Had on when committed, a light calico frock, straw bonnet, red striped handkerchief on her neck, blue cotton stockings and fine morocco slippers The owner (if any) of the above dsscribed mulatto girl, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law. D. W HUDSON, Warden, Batt. City and Co. Jails

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Middieton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a mulatto woman, as a runaway, who calls herself ARIAN STEWART, says she is free, but did belong to Robert Shipley, in Baltimore county, near Freedom .- Her inches Has a few spots on her neck and face, caused by the chicken pox. Had on when committed a dark calico fock, red silk handkerchief on her head, cotton handkerchief on her neck, black cotton stockings, and black prunelle shoes.

The owner (if any) of the above described mulatto girl is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away otherwise she will be dis harged according

D. W. HUDSON, Warden

### Balt, city and county Jail. REMOVAL.

Oldson & Hopkins RS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgeon's, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resemble nature.

65-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar streets, Baltimore.

RESPECTFULLY Inform their friends at calculation of the public that they have moved to the Store Room formerly occupied by A. J. Loveday, and laterly by Mr. Wm. Roszell, directly opposite the Market. Where they have lately received and are now opening a

#### OF GOODS,

consisting in part as follows. loaf and brown sugar various qualities and prices; Rio,

St. Domingo and Laguira Coffee, Chocolate first and second qualities,

TEAS | Imperial, Old and Young Hyson Teas. Chees Firkin Butter, Molasses Buckwheat and family flour, Water, Sugar, and Butter Pircussion Caps &c. &c.

With a first rate assortment of Fruits such as Best Muscatel, Bloom and Keg Raisins, Currents, Prunes, tresh Figs, Malaga Grapes Lemons, Almonds, Filberts, Chesnuts, English walnuts, Palm nuts, Cocoa nuts &c. Also a large and well selected supply of Confectionary, of the very best quality. Toys and fancy articles embracing every variety, together with a good supply of Tin Ware, Crockery Ware, China, Glass and Queens

Ware &c. &c &c. The above articles have recently been selected with the greatest care in Baltimore, and they confidently believe they can sell as low as ar ticles of the same quality can be had else-

Cash or Country produce will be taken for Goods, such as Feathers, Rags, Quills, Woll, Hominy Beans, Fur &c. &c. They return their thanks for the ecouragenent already received, and respectfully soli-

cite a continuance of the same.

Dec. 13 3t A FURTHER SUPPLY OF

# NEW GOODS.

William Loveday HAS just returned from Baltimore, and

ened, at his Store House, a further supply NEW GOODS

suitabe to the season; he considers his assortgenerally, to give him a call. Dec. 13 law4w

### A CARD.

RS. E. NICOLS intends opening her them must pay the postage before they wary. street, near the point road, on New Year's credit, the law is this, "Post Masters are unday next for the accommodation of BOARD- authorized to give credit for postage, want of day next for the accommodation of BOARD-ERS by the day, week, month, or year.— She hopes by using her utmost exert one to please those ladies and gentlemen who may patronize her to be able to give general satis-taction.

Easton, Dec'r 9, 1835.

authorized to give credit for postage, want of funds therefore is no excuse for failure of pay-ment, all newspapers and pamphlets must be paid for the quarter in advance" or they can not be delivered BENRY THOMAS, Post Master, Easten.

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No. 2, in Election District No. 1.

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# New fall Goods.

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, and principles that Queens-ware. &c.

Among which are superior Old Hyson and Baltimore City and County, of the Imperial Feas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm 19th day of September, 1836, by Jose, h Shane Oil &c.

# A CARD.

ribbon, black coston stockings and black placed my accounts for Talbot County in the free of postage, for as many as are afflicted in morocco shoes—Has with her a femalechild named Elizabeth Ann, aged about nine months.

The owner, if any, of the above described worden, and child, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take those who neglect this notice and the first call of the collectors, will be proceeded against legally.

RICHARD SPENCER. 12

### NOTICE.

liberal credit, his stock of



sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oxen. N. B. I have about 109 bushels of good white wheat fit for seed.

Oct 15

A COLFOLK wishes to inform the dy is innocent—is easy and performs the cure political career of the government, should be owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin-by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor provided with the embodied views of the leadia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as Jones' wife thought she would try it to, being ing statesmen of all parties, on every subject, has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and ogether with her deatness, (caused by nerv- which is tendered to them in this Prospectus the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons ous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee age is about 19 years, and height 5 feet 2 having Negroes to dispose of, will please give and got some, per mail free of postage, which him a chance, by addressing nim at Baltimore,

> N. B. Alfpapers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

# STEVE A ! & RHODES

Store House, formerly occupied by the late charge whatever. It always accompanies the at our risk. The notes of any specie-paying William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and there have just opened A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

SEASONABLE GOODS, To which they would respectfully invite attention. They will take in exchange for goods ed. at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feath-

Oct. 25, 1536.

#### JOHN B. FIRBANKS

Splendid Assortment OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally but he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPL VOF

DRY GOODS

their several varieties.

his goods, that done, he feels confident of a hat he will be able to give general satisfaca desirable and popular companion for the
share of their patronage, as he pledges himself iton to those who may see proper to give him a
amusement of all classes who desire to posses Crackers, Soap and Candles, Powder and shot, to sell as low as the same articles can be had in trial. He has also on hand

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove street, where by his own attention and the assistance of a good forenan he is prepared to at tend to all orders in that line as usual.



STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND, The Steam Boat Maryland will resume he

der of the season.

NEW SADDLERY



WILLIAM W. HIGGINS

Baltimore. Enston Oct. 29 St

TAKE

DERSONS calling for letters or sending for

#### DEAFNESS.

W. H. & P. GROOME

AVE just received from Philadelphia of a Doctor Green, Bethlehein, Ps.

It proves effectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous will support our angular of the country will support our angular a

Now-according to the Doctor's practice MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE

the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick!—without giving are medicine! as bath to in experienced in the ditor's own family, as well as in the family of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits THOSE Persons who are indebted to me received, we make the above known for the for subscription or advertising in the Eas- good of our fellow citizens in similar dis-

And, in case other sickness besides deafness

and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for such sickness without any charge. the fee pays for all and every help sent to faunties for time to time

This is considered a praiseworthy plan. And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assist-HE Subscriber intending to decline farm-ing, will sell at private sale and on a li-eyes.

NOT AT ALL.

Consequently no danger whatever can hap-And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their hearing-their eyesight, and their health a-

They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual;

Mr. Baker, to the Printer.

MY FRIEND, WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the dy is innocent—is easy and performs the cure political career of the government, should be a long time trouded with weak and sore eyes, which engages the attention of Congress, and in a little more than a week made them as good and where immediate attention will be paid and strong as ever, doing needlework without speciacle, and now restored to her-ight as well as to her is hearing. C. F. BAKER.

EG leave to inform their friends and This is a great value to families (both to partitis be done. ents and children) and 'the sent without any Payment may be made by mail, postsge paid, remedy for deafness and eyesight.

> Until quite lately people had to go to the subscriptions in time to reach here by the 10th intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-Doctor to get help. This was to them great trouble.

Absence from home and business neglect-Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home which often happened.

Deing oldiged to tay with the Doctor at imes from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dol-

lars, and sometimes more. Now-by this new plan of sending help to Humorous Tales, Essays, Ancedoles, &c. &c. people at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so bitle that 'tis not worth mentioning GROTESQUE & AMUSING ENGRA and has just returned from Bar nore with, and

State of New York, Nov. 12 1835. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Bultimore, with Groceries and Hardware, in all well selected assortment of

MATERIALS

their several varieties.

All of which he will sell low for cash or give stock, renders his assortment general and in work has never yet been adopted by any one in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-line complete, all of which will be manufact of the numerous literary caterers that have ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand lately occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters its extensive novelty and the vast fund of huhumbly solicits the public to call and examine ness, and his personal attention to the same, throughout its pages, is calculated to render it

New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

c. ls. Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks here is no doubt but they will be induced to

purchase. The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at then hands, and still hopes by strict and personal nst and continue to run regularly the the 19th

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY. Jan. 2 N B The subscriber persons whose accounts must remind those

over six months, that they have been standing tle nem by the end of the must call and set whithdo not call, will find year, and all those

ed of the hands of officers their accounts place

for collection.

School Notice. HE inhabitants of the several School Dis tricts in Talbot County are hereby noti-AS just returned from Philadelphia, and fiel that by An Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December Session SADDLERY

Country Merchants, can be supplied upon accomodating terms as in either Philadelphia trict must be annually elected in the month of the second service of the Clerks of each and the country are hereby noticed that by An Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December Session 1835, chap. 278, Sec. 3., is made necessary that Trustees and Clerks, for each School District must be annually elected in the month of the country are hereby noticed that by An Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December Session 1835, chap. 278, Sec. 3., is made necessary that Trustees and Clerks, for each School District must be annually elected in the month of December. Therefore the Clerks of each and every district must give notice of said election

> or the next year to commence on the 1st Jan-THOS. C. NICOLS, Clerk

to Commissioners N. B. There will be an election for three calland

## PROSPECTUS

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will support our annual publication of the proceedings and speeches made in Congress. e therefore propose to prosecute the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it. In giving, from week, to week a succinct and clear report of the proceedings of both branches of Congress-a brief and condensed report of the substance of the remarks of each speaker, using the precise words upon the main points ouched-the year and nays on all important questions, and concluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reference great deal was done towards giving an acsurate parliamentary history of the proceeding of one of the greatest and ablest representative ssemblies in the world; an assembly on the deliberations of which the destinies of the free institutions of this country depend for their maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, freedom throughout the world. Our original be debates, with the proceedings, but at the last session we added an Appendix, to contain all the fully reported speaches, as prepared by be acquired by an attention to the memoral is extended the work from a single valume of 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, making, together, 1184 royal quarto pages. These we have turnished to subscribers at the price of one dollar for with volume, BOTH OR EITHER to be furnished, through the mail, as they latt from the press, in sheets, and chargeable only with newspaper postage, varying from a cent to a cent and a half a sheef.

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WASHINGTONCETT, October 4, 1836.

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(x+ Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

meal. Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's resi-

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Thanful for the liberal share of patronage sas hitherto received, he will spare no paint

merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL II. BE Feb. 28 tf (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accont panied with the eash; those not handed to the sul, scriber by Tuesday evening, will be re ceivedat

the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Daw-

son & Son, where the subscriber will be in

waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn-

ing. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-Persons indebted to the ubscriber, are requested to settle by he last ay of March, othrwise their accounts vill be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not contenient for me to give that personal attenta I s ce hitherto

# Public Sale.

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The subscriber will offer at public sale on



Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

G. TURBUTT.

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Dec. 9

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

THE Subscriber having rented of Samuel Dickinson his Marsh, situated upon the borders of the Great Choptank river, hereby orwarns all persons from shooting upon the said premises-his object is for profit. olt is presumed all gentlemen will attend to be published monthly, in numbers of 72 pages | this notice-vagabonds and strollers will be PETER WEBB.

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It proves effectual when the affliction is cau-

Now-secording to the Doctor's practice

In giving, from week, to week a succinct and MUCH OF THE ART OF PHESION, SON-

the restoration of hearing is brought cout families of many of his neightors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for the good of our tellow citizens in similar dis-

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sentfree of postage, for as many as are afflicted in tamily including the relative of such family

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They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

The following is an extract of a letter from

feel in the real business transacted in Congress, all who would understand any thing of the dy is innocent—is easy and performs the cure political career of the government, should be by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor provided with the embodied views of the leading statesmen of all parties, on every subject, a long time trouvled with weak and sore eyes, which engages the attention of Congress, and which is tendered to them in this Prospectus ous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail tree of postage, which in a little more than a week made them as good \$1 00 and strong as ever, doing needlework without spectacle, and now restored to her-10 00 ight as well as to her is hearing. C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive our attention shall be directed to it by a mark an instructive and easy way how to preserve with a pen. Our Exchange List is so large health in general, throughout the whole year. that we would not observe it, probably, unless This is a great value to families (both to parthis be done. This is a great value to families (both to parthis be done. Payment may be made by mail, postage paid, charge whatever. It always accompanies the

> Until quite lately people had to go to the This was to them great trouble.

> Absence from home and business neglect-

Danger of travelling,

Running the risk of getting sick, from home which often happened.

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dolars, and sometimes more. Now-by this new plan of sending help to people at their homes, all this is saved, and

costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning C. F. BAKER. State of New York, Nev. 12 1835.

pages, neatly covered and stiched—making at the end of the year two volumes of eight customers and the public generally, that hundred and sixty-four pages, and at least he has just returned from Baltimore, with

MATERIALS The cheerful and pleasing feature with which his line of business, which added to his former himself from his experience in his line of busi-

New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

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The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus liberal encouragement he has received at their attention to business to receive a portion of the

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY. Jan. 2

N B The subscriber most desirable and amusing records of wit and the nem by the end of the must call and set

School Notice.

fromthe city, the work will be packed in December. Therefore the Clerks of each and stron wrappers, to prevent the least rubbing every district must give notice of said election by the vils. 03-Notesofsolvent banks of ev- at least 10 days previous to the holding ption taken in payment of subscrip lection, that the new Trustees may leve

uary.

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clerk to Commissioners

N. B. There will be an election for three

It is presumed all gentlemen will attend to
Trustees and Clerk, held at the Court House in Easten, on Saturday the 17th December kept off.

PETER WEBB:

operation, under the care and management in Easten, on Saturday the 17th December hext at So'clock, P. M. for School District

#### Public Sale.

The subscriber will offer at public sale on his term in Oxford neck, on Wednesday the 7th day of December inst. his stock of



as follows, a credit of six month will be given | on all sums over five dollars, the purchasers giving notes with good security, bearing in-terest from the day of sale, all sums of and under

all cases the terms of sale must be complied with before the property is rem wed. G. TURBUTT.

five dollars the the cash will be required-in

Easton and Baltimure Packet THE SPLEADID NEW SLOOP THIMAS HAYWARD.

WILL commence her regular trips be tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit ting.) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock e: the following Saturday, and continue sailing u...

those days throughout the season?
The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as hearing-their eyesight, and their health a- ly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market affords

@-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

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The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay. Thanful for the liberal share of patronage

aas hitherto received, he will spare no paisn merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 28 tf (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom panied with the cash; those not handed to the sub scriber by Tuesday evening, will be receivedat the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

Persons indebted to thes ubscriber, are requested to settle by he last ay of March, othrwise their accounts a ill he placeden the hands Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at give that personal attents. I a ce hitherto times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes 1.00, being much absent from county.

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## MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 22nd day of Nov'r: Anno Domini 1836

On application of John Kemp Executive of Captain James Dawson late of Talbot county deceased-It is ordered, that he give the noice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate. and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers prined in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is

truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunte set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 22nd day of Nov. in the year of our Lord sigh teen hundred and thirty six.

Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ARGVE ORDER, is of the shoulder, connected with this pain Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber, of Talbet county, hat-To Persons in Want of Money obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot of the liver." My appetite was variable, county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Capt. James Dawson late of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber on or before the 22d day of Nov. next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of June ighteen hundred and thirty-six. JOHN KEMP, Executor of

Capt. James Dawson, deceased Nov. 26

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request to come forward immediately and settle th ame, as long indulgence will not be given I have given positive orders to my Deputie to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first lay of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences JO. GRAHAM, Shift

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April 5 3m law. NOTIC.



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DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use o your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have Book, for about three years—I have Saturday News, sketch Book, and Celebrated ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef ect .- I was induced to give yours a trial, and uch to my astonishment & that of my friends. was in a short space of time completely re eved of my disease. My symptoms, when I rst commenced using your medicine, were, a ollows:-After eating my food I felt great disress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburn ourness and vomiting of food, great tendernes t the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an pute painin the right side, extending to the nas a prominent enlargement in my right side nronounced by my physician "an elargemen rometimes very good, at others a complete loc -bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; extremely from nervous feelings; sometime I imagined that a few hours would close in existence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered ntil life was to me almost a burthen, when, eearing of your medicine I was prevailed upan to make use of it; and contrary to my exectation and the expectation of my friends, I cas it a few months restored to perfect health which ! still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to disease

Yours, with respect, tnd cure. JACOB D. HAIR. The following as to the standing of the a

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