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"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY W PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

NEW SERIES.

And the fire in the West fades out.

Were a merry sound to hear.

Were full of English cheer;

They frolicked with lonesome swains,

Then sing to the Oak, &c. &c.

Young Ebert tondly swore

Till life should beat no more;

So tervently he seem'd to call, That ere my flattering voice replied,

A tear, a tear, had told him all.

Though heedless of his oath he prove, His falsehood I'll not harshly blame,

And should be wander back to me,

No angry frown shall cloud my brow,

No unkind words his spirit thrall,

MISCELLANEOUS.

A FEMALE DUELLIST.

The Duchess of Abrantes is publishing in

prove her existence and extraordinary adven-

covered till the lapse of many years, during

which she fought with great bravery as a sol-

the rank of Ensign. Her violent temper led

her into many scrapes, and she committed sev-

eral murders-but ultimately obtained her

pardon both from King and Pope, and died in obscurity. From the history of this daring

Amazon, we extract the following marder and

musement in it. She was therefore dreaded

in the gaming house, which she always made

a point of visiting whenever she arrived in a

town in which any existed. One day after her

return to La Conception she was loosing. A

dispute arose about a throw; the banker want-

Francisco Paraga, auditor general of Chili,

The Nun-ensign loved play with a sort of

A tear, a tear shall tell him all.

To love but me, and only me,

"A TEAR SHALL TELL HIM ALL"

SUNG BY MRS. KEELEY.

At moonlight, near the broken cross,

To note that vow, on Heaven's high name

And all the day to the rebeck gay,

But the Tree he still remains.

And he showeth his might on a wild midnight,

When storms through his branches shout.

Then sing to the Oak, the brave old Oak,

Who hath ruled in this land so long.

And still flourished he, a hale green tree, When a hundred years are gone.

He saw the rare times, when the Christmas chimes,

And the squire's wide hall and the cottage small,

EASTON, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1837

THE WHIGAND FEOPLE'S ADVOCATE
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proion—she thought he wanted to bet ay Emperor "Not with you sire." Why fight beyond the walls' and at such an "Bah," said he quickly, "why call me hour said she, fixing upon his countenance sire!" these shows of state steal all true jo Why fight beyond the walls' and at such an hise eyes which always sparkled with a flame from us." of the darkest terocity. Don Juan made no

The clock of the convent had just struck ten, the sacrifice." when Don Juan came to tetch her. Both were "Are you sure of that, my lord?" said his wrapped in large brown capas, under which wife; "have you probed your heart to the bot-They are gone, they are dead, in the church yard they carried their swords, whilst the sombrero tom: is it not ambition prompts you to seek concealed their faces.

> ry at any other time," observed Catalma, as it is the love of France?" they both continually stumbled from the dark- Every word she spoke touched him to the

The moon had not yet risen; the sky was overcast, the weather storing, and not a start to be seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the part of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the part of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the part of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the part of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the part of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the seen of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the part of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the seen of the seen. They found Don Juan's adversation with the seen of the seen. They found Don Juan was a knight of St. Jago, named Don Francisco de Rejas. The mountent he perceived them coming to wards him, he advanced to the skirt of the wood, took off his cloak and sombrero, and, additioned the seen of the see I will not ask him-whence he came;

Francisco de Roias. parts, "The Lives and Portraits of celebrated Women,' from which we make a selection never before seen in this country. It is an account of one Donnai Catilina de Eranso, the Nun-ensign who seems "rather a fiend than a "celebrated woman." The adventures of the Nun-ensign-so called from her habiting hersell in the military uniform—are so curious as to partake of the appearance of romance; ed for a priest. On hearing the agonized cry of her victim, Catalina's heart became vulnerable for the first time. She thought she knew strangely accomplished. Ten days were passed cisco's friend fell, mortally wounded. He ask - shame, and sorrow, and with a broken spilt." though it is stated that the documents which tures are numerous and authentic. This strange being was, it appears, born at Sebastian, in 1585. She was compelled to take the veil, but made her escape from the convent, and having assumed male attire for the purpose of avoiding capture, her real sex was not dis-

dier in the New World, and was promoted to just committed.

The following paper is copied from the last number of the Western Monthly Magazine, a literary journal conducted with marked

frenzy; and the violence of her temper render- ability, and published at Cincinnati, in a style ed her disgusting to those who only sought a- creditable to the press of that city.

THE EMPRESS OF FRANCE. BY JAMES II, PERKINS.

"She, in the working of whose destiny, The man of blood and victory attained His more than kingly height" THE CONQUEROR.

na's sword was buried in his heart. At this wife will seem to the student rather a fable moment a young and noble Castilian, Den than a fact; he will look upon her as we look upon Mary of Scotland, but with a deeper inentered the room. With the authority of his terest; for she, far more truly than her lord, rank and office, he ordered the ensign to leave | was from first to last "the child of destiny. the house. - Catalina cast a glance of bitter Told, while yet unmarried, that she would contempt at him, and made no other reply than be a wife, a widow, and a queen of Franceto draw her dagger-her sword still recking the entire fulfilment of the first part of the with blood of the unfortunate banker. Don prophecy, gave her courage to believe in the Francisco repeated his order in a louder and last part also when under sentence of death.—
more commanding voice, and at the same time When her bed was taken from under her seized Catalina by the upper part of her doub- because she was to die in the morning, she let, in order to enforce her obedience. As she told her weeping friends that it was not so; felt his hand touch her bosom, she for a mo- that she should sit upon that throne on the ruins mains of honor, since she was to be queen, penetrated through his two cheeks. Then brandishing her sword and dagger, and casting a terrible look around the room, she sprung upon the stairs and disappeared before the terrified spectators could summon resolution to stop her.

In a company where gentlemen of the kidnapping fraternity might refresh themselves and their ble or amusing conversation. To prope cards ble or amusing conversation. To prope cards ble or amusing conversation. To prope cards to your visitors is as much as to say 1 confidence in the conversation of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to of honor when half of Europe looked up to be or amusing conversation. To prope cards to your visitors is as much as to say 1 consider you incapable of passing you time to better advantage."

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Joe Johnson's house. Patty was a strapping to you incapable of passing you time to better advantage." ment became an indignant woman, but the of which Robespierre then stood triumphant; rified spectators could summen resolution to stop her.

Stop her.

But though Catalina had succeeded in getting out of the house, she knew that the vengeance of the man she had wounded would be her destiny was accomplished.

IMFORTANT FOR SAILORS AND ANDSMEN OUT OF EMPLOY—The NewBedford papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. We that the papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. We that the papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. We that the papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. We that the papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. We that the papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. We that the papers advertise for 300 mea, wanted or voyages in the South Atlantic and Pacific ceans, from 10 to 56 months. geance of the man she had wounded would be her destiny was accomplished. dreadful. She fully understood her situation, She married Napoleon, and, through her,

The my seek them? answered Josephine inentshall be disposed of as a servant to the head guessed her suspicions.

Alonzo! he said at length, since you refuse your services, I will go unattended; for I have contidence in no one but you.

"I will go; I will attend you!" cried Catalina.

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"The my seek them?" answered Josephine inentshall be disposed of as a servant to the highest and best bidder or bidders for the term of seven years; and every person or persons so offending a second time, upon conviction of such second offence, shall suffer death."

"Josephine," said he, turning his face from Whaley, an old offender, and the case was that of his own apprentice boy, whom Whaley had

reasons for repudiating me? for think not,

breros, conceating, however, their faces from but in that moment her face and form had cach other, which Catalina seemed most anxthe present instance, there was not a single redeeming circumstance—the man was an old for ki inapping a negro named Thomas Spenions to do. They would, perhaps, have quit- seemed inspired! He i it himself in the preted each other without recognition, had not since of a su, erior being. She led him to was his own apprentice confided to his care unpunished, though often indicted or presented

dagger in her hand; in an instant, two blades and not to yours, was promised empire, through of steel sparkled in the shade; and the silence me, and through my destinies, you have ris n; of the forest, which had been interrupted by part from me and you fail. The spirit of her the strile of the two principals only, was bro- that foresaw my rise to royalty, even now ken in upon by a deadly combat, arising from communes with my spirit, and tells me hat no other cause than the insatiable thirst of a your fate hangs on mine. Believe me or not, woman for blood. Scarcely were the hostile it we henceforth walk assunder, you will lave

"Captain Michael de Erasno, replied the his successes, and prayed that he might be and when he went a prisoner to Line, she begged that she might share his prison and relieve his woes. Every article that it had and generals, but by two thousand poor whose own state. hearts had been made gaid by her bouty.

Her marble monument bears on this inscription:

'EUGENE AND HORTENSE TO JOSEP INE." us, whether in prosperity or adversity

From the Saturday Courier. Ans. To sit on his own lap.

from 10 to 56 months. We thought the kidnapper, named Henry Bruinton, alias "specie circular" had stopped all the haling! Brereton, who died on the gallows—the second

sand dollars nor more than two thousand dol-lars, shall be set on the pillory for the space of entered. After the execution of Bruinton and ful thing! I beg your pardon, sir. Go one hour, shall be publicly whipped with sixty one one hour, shall be publicly whipped with sixty one one hour, shall be publicly whipped with sixty one one hour, shall be publicly whipped with sixty one one hour, shall be publicly whipped with sixty one of the bare back well laid on, and shall dence went into Maryland, where he murder have been dead to the bare back well laid on, and shall dence went into Maryland, where he murder have been dead to the bare back well laid on, and shall dence went into Maryland, where he murder have been dead to the bare back well laid on, and shall dence went into Maryland, where he murder have been dead to the bare back well laid on the bare back well be the bare back well be a back well by the back well be back well by the back well b be imprisoned in solitary confinement for a ed two men, the last of whom was Mr. Hor-day after he treated himself to three, and so term not less than three nor more than seven sey, the Postmaster at Snow Hill, in Worces- on, till in a week's time he had got through years, and at the expiration of said imprisonment shall be disposed of as a servant to the
highest and best bidder or bidders for the term
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was arrested for this last crime in 1817, and
seldom treatest for the property of the persons so

of his own apprentice boy, whom Whaley had sent to the house of Michael Millman, in Dorchester county, Maryland, formerly notorious as the scene of the atrocious murders commurderer, Joe Johnson, and the She-demon,

beyond the minimum fixed by the act of As his crimes were passing away from the recolgeration, of course. The sentence was one hour in the pillory, sixty lashes, four years imprisonment, (there is no solitary imprisonment in it) a fine of \$1500-and the sale for seven years, which is an affair altogether nominal.

dying man.

The unhappy woman had killed her brothsaved from the fruits of his foul amount. know that reform is not always improvement, and Delaware is centent to remain as she is

is presented to her consideration.
While we are on the subject of kidnapping, some reminiscences occur to us connected used at her residence, remained as he still, with Joe Johnson and Patty Cannon, whose Georgetown gaol, where the miserable wretch she would not let a chair be removed. The book, in which he had been last reading was deemed interesting to our readers. This Joe deemed interesting to our readers. there with the page doubled down, and the pen Johnson and Patty Cannon, a few years ago with Joe Johnson's house in Dorchester counthere with the page doubled down, and to post that he had last used was by it, with the mk were as notorious in the lower part of this ty. dried on its point. - When her death drewnigh, State, and of Maryland, as murderers, kidshe wished to sell all her jewels, to seld the nappers, and robbers, as the most renowned hal en emperor money; and her will wa sub-heroes of this description, we have on record. mitted to his correction. She died befre his return from Eiba; but her last thought were by Michael Millman as a kidnapper, (we are The replied in a word so insulting that Catalina became frantic with rage. "Dare to repeat that word" said she. The unhappy man did so, and had scarcely uttered it ere Catalina's sword was buried in his heart. At the student rather in falls were thrown of the strange for times and held the time of numbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers and robbers to the mark that Michael has yet added the title of numbers and robbers and robbe

Patty Cannon's house was in Sussex county and but a short distance from Johnson's. Joe's house was a resceptacle for all the kidnapped negroes from this State and the country round, What a fund for future writers in her and a more convenient location for such a purcharacter and fate; and what a lesson all of pose could scarcely be imagined. It was a sequestered spot, at a distance from any road, in a thinly settled neighborhood, and if pressed by the law or its officers, nothing was easier What is there that a man cannot do or try than for Joe and his myrmidons to escape into to do, nor even make a perceptible effor to do. the adjoining county of Caroline, or if it suited him better, into our State. Patty Cannon's house was convenient too, as a sort of stopping place, where gentlemen of the kidnapping Joe Johnson's house. Patty was a strapping wench—a woman of great strength and terocity. She could and often did knock down a Sol Dean.

Promising Youth—Ma—I'm next to phia, Mobile and New Orleans, yielded her, in ninety days acting, twenty six thousand dollars."—Phil. Courier.

of seven years; and every person or persons so offending a second time, upon conviction of such second offence, shall suffer death."

The kidnanuer in the present case was John

Before his execution, he made a confession of find it. A few days afterwards, the family a series of most atrocicus murders and robbe- were at dinner; baked shoulder of mutton, ries committed by him and the gang with and polatoes under it, the child, who was'nt

as the scene of the atrocious murders com-mitted by the celebrated kidnapper and Patty Cannon's daughter, still a beautiful wo- said the father. I ai'nt doing nothing, Patty Cannon's daughter, still a beautiful wo- said the child. Well don't do it again, said "These precaut ons would be more necessary at any other time," observed Catalina, as new to be supposed to the night of the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the moon had not yet risen; the sky was the father.—There was a more than ever, and so the father.—There was a more than ever.

Dorchester county. Here he carried on the business of kidnapping, robbery, and it is believed murder, for several years, and made a handsome fortune in the business. Sussex gentlemen, who were in pursuit of their own servants found him and restored him was six feet high, a powerful man, and established himself at the depot in Dorchester county. Here he carried on the business of kidnapping, robbery, and it is believed murder, for several years, and made a handsome fortune in the business. Johnson again, worse than ever.

It is the love of France?"

Every word she spoke touched him to the number of other kidnapped blacks, where two lieved murder, for several years, and made a handsome fortune in the business. Johnson again, worse than ever.

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offender, he had robbed under trust, for the boy | cer. Patty Cannon, the demon, still escaped atalina, on seeing Don John State and Stagger, crief out, "That was the blow of the palace; all around was silent, among the base and cowardly traiter!" the palace; all around was silent, among the stars then before them, one was far brighter than the rest. She pointed to it, than the rest of the law, as their sentence goes little. Years passed away, and Joe Johnson and the country and went to the south.

sentily. The four hours' pillory is an exag- lection of the neighborhood, when a man who was ploughing a field on Patty Cannon's farm, struck some hard substance, which upon investigation proved to be a box containing the this state though the law in this case directs body of a murdered man. Upon further inquiry, the horrible fact come to light, that Johnson had murdered two white men and bued for a priest. On hearing the agonized cry of her victim. Catalina's heart became values. The turned away sick at heart, and overawed of her victim. Catalina's heart became values. Layton, and prescribed by the letter of the other was murdered as he went to the stable to the voice; and leaning over the dying man, she recognized, by the uncertain light of the link that bound him to fortune was broken.

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Layton, and prescribed by the detter of the law. A sentence never was more richly meritable to get his horse, and buried in the same bloody lield. Several of the kidnapped blacks were moon, which had just risen, features which love that hour his fall several or the stable to get his horse, and buried in the same bloody lield. Several of the kidnapped blacks were accertained to have been murdered. One of self at St. Helena, from that hour his fall subject of criminal punishments, but that them, a boy, was found with his scull beaten began.

The box did faut, if any, attaches to the legislature and not he had been kidnapped, and his cries were the box did faut, if any, attaches to the legislature and not he had been kidnapped, and his cries were the box did that belong a normal punishment to her ancient. struck her with horror and remorse.

"Who are you then?" she asked, as if proaching her victim with the crime she had been kidnapped, and his cries were began.

Self at St. Releas, none that fault, if any, attaches to the legislature and not to the court. Delaware adheres to her ancient to the court. Delaware adheres to her ancient to the court. Delaware adheres to her ancient so loud, that Johnson apprehensive they would not cease, in their retirement she joyed hall code, while modern reform has been busily be heard, knocked him in the head and silendary were the victory. dealing with every thing around her, but we ced him forever. How many were the vicsaved from the fruits of his foul amotion. know that reform is not always improvement, tims of these human fiends cannot be correct that she was not near him in his happiness; until something better than she has yet seen hands on the farm, Patty Cannon had not only ly ascertained. By the testimony of one of th aided Johnson in his murders and other crimes but had murdered and kidnapped blacks herself. She was arrested and committed to terminated her atrocious career by swallowing arsenic. Such is the tale of horrors connected

> A gentleman living in Sussex, was in New Orleans about a year ago, where he saw Johnson on the levee, and knew him. He now bears another name, and holds the office of

Michael Millman now occupies Johnson's house in Dorchester, and pursues the trade of negroes, and found among others who were concealed in chains, the poor apprentice boy of John Whaley. Mr. Houston knew the boy, and in defiance of the threats of Millman, they struck off the boy's fetters and brought him away with them.

Those who may read the preceding narrative, will now be aware of the policy, as well as humanity, of being "rather severe" in suppressing the crime of kidnapping in the State

The following lines were inscribed on he tomb of a corpulent tallow-chandler;-Here lies in earth, an honest fellow,

Who died by fat and lived by tallow.

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Alter Bruinton's or Brereton's death on the like a small hail storm. Don't do that, my

A Bone-"I want to see some of your ted each other without recognition, had not a need a su, erior being. She led him to ted each other without recognition, had not a need a su, erior being. She led him to ted each other without recognition, had not a need a su, erior being. She led him to ted each other without recognition, had not a need a su, erior being. She led him to and keeping by the law, and the court had a not keeping by the law, and the court had a right to view it as a case which would warrant them in going to the utmost extent of the in Dorchester county. Joe Johnson left the is almost every variety." "Why, darn it, I want them what bore square holes."

> Sam Rogers, on being asked whether he thought the operation of a steam sewing machine practicable, characteristically replied, "Sem it seams."

"l'om," said a man to his friend, a day or two since, "I think it highly dangerous to

THE TIMES .- "It requires a great deal of fortitude," said a pious tradesman to another yesterday, "to bear the present state of things" Yes," replied his friend, "I require more than a fiftytude to take up a note at this mo-

Wheat is selling in Putsburg at one dollar per bushel, and Flour at six dollars per barrel.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

A St. Louis paper says, that the anthracite coal found lately in Missouri, looks like coal, teels like coal, and smells like coal—all the difference is, that coal burns, but that will not.

Going upon Tick .- A letter from New Johnson, the hero of so many atrocities, it is said, is still living. After his conviction in 1822, he went as we have said, to the south. A gentleman living in Sussex, was in All to go; as they can go upon tick till the metals are so hard, that the watches have stopped. We are surprised at that, (adds the Metropolitan) because they are the only business characters that can afford to go; as they can go upon tick till the metals are so hard, that the watches have stopped. We are surprised at that, (adds the Metropolitan) because they are the only business characters that can afford to go; as they can go upon tick till the metals are so hard, that the watches have stopped. We are surprised at that, (adds the Metropolitan) because they are the only business characters that can afford to go; as they can go upon tick till the metals are so hard, that the watches have stopped.

North America possesses the longest rivers, largest lakes, greatest cataracts, wildest praries, proloundest caves, strongest tobacco, bi gest canals and railroads, and wisests statemen, prettiest girls, and rankest rattlesnakes, in the universal earth, as Lord Duberly calls it. kidnapping.—Two Sussex gentlemen, (Mr. Houston and Mr. Wilson) last year visited this den of iniquity, in search of kidnapped other quarter of the world—if he could help it.

> ANOTHER SPECIMEN OF THE "HARD TIMES."—The Boston Post having made some "ungallant" assertion in relation to the age of Mrs. Elliott, the "Celeste" of the stage she has written a letter to its editor, in which she asserts, that she is not twenty-five; and is the YOUNGEST Opera dancer that has ever appeared in America, being eight years younger than the celebrated Taglioni. The most essential portion, however, of her statement, in these hard times, is, that her "late engage-ments in like cities of New York, Philadel-

Two corts of girls,-The editor of the Oris on, says—"Lazy rich girle make rich men poor, and industrious poor girls make poor men rich."—And yet how many men there are, who would prefer the former to the late

pointed Secretary.

Dr. Joseph E Muse explained the object of the meeting, and proposed a committee to report articles of association and a scheme of

The chair appointed the following gentlemen to compose the committee: Dr Joseph E Muse, Dr Anthony C Thompson, Samuel Sewell, Thomas Wingate, William E Harrison, William II Yates, Jno Webb, Dr John Il Hooper, Stephen Rawleigh and John F Ecclesion. The Committee retired for a short time, and upon their return, the Chairman, Dr Joseph E Muse, made the following

Your Committee respectfully report that they have deliberately viewed the subjects submitte to their consideration, by the Dorchester Agricultural Society, and they offer the subjoined "articles of association" and "Scheme of Premiums," with some reflections explanatory of their views of the great purposes of this institution, and of the extension of the scheme to objects not usually embraced by similar societies.

The agricultural interest of Dorchester County, and indee !, of the State of Maryland, is by common consent, acknowledged to be in a state of the lowest depression, and, most deplorable condition embarrassing to all who are concerned in it, directly, or indirectly.

The great staple crop, "wheat," has failed,

for very many years, to compensate the costs and the labor of its culture.

The climate has manifestly, become adversary to the growth of this plant, "once the

boast and the wealth of our country. To suptly this loss by the introduction o other plants, whose physiological character and habits may be better adapted to the present climate, is a problem, which merits the first consideration of this socie y; and whose solution requires much experiment, cost and members, by subscribing their names, in perlabor; and is well worthy to have received son, or by proxy to these articles of associalong ago, the aid of Legislative wolom, which in many other States has been literally con ety three dollars, on or before the 1st day of tributed.

Your Committee will not withhold this elear truth, "that without speedy reliet, the by the emigration, or the bankrup cy of its

discarded votaries. Individuals cannot, in justice to themselves incur the expenditures, inseparable from such experiments. The State, through her honorable body, has been often invoked for reliet, and as often, she has refused her lostering

Under the pressure of these circumstances; of this paradoxical policy and marvellous apathy of that honerable, we will not on the present occasion, presume to say, "sagacious body, which overflowing in their charities and kindness, have seen fit to practice liberality, all branches of human industry, within the bridge newspapers. sphere of their action," excepting only, that, which is the object of our present solicitude, on which too, all others must chiefly dependunder these considerations and these appaling facts, "it becomes the moral duty of this discarded class to look to themselves, and cherish the profession, on which they I ope to subsist," by the small resources, whi h a few "as sociated individuals" may afford, who, wildely differing from their honorable representatives, hold the heretical doctrine, "I'at Agriculture," the denounced subject of legislative 11 The Board may appropriate the funds contempt, is one of the most prominent inter-

ests of the community. most true, yet, lamentable premises invo'ving, have been else where profitable.

attention to the propagation of the Mulberry rou, h, Secretary. and the production of cocoons for silk

The introduction of the Sugar Best and the manufacture of Sugar.

for cost and labor. Your committee, therefore recommend the the most conductive to the laudable purposes of next. the institution.

CROPS.

For the 5 best continuous acres wheat not less than 75 bushels. do Indian corn For the 5 best not less than 350 hus.

For the best acre Irish potatoes, not less than

For the best half acre sugar beet, " For the best do do of Hemp," For the best and greatest quantity of sugar

from beet, For the best crop of parsnips, not less than 500 bus. on I acre, For the best crop of carrots, not less than

500 bus. on l acre, For the greatest number mulherry stocks, "multicaulis" and "white Italian," raised or

For the greatest quantity cocoons, raised by the more anxious that you take care of it.

a member, For the most profitable species of crop and its manufacture-of any kind-and from any

country, made by a member, and on not less than an acre; whose nett profits shall be not less \$100 per acre, If the nett profits reach \$200 per acre, 300 do " do

N. B. Not each, but the highest on the scale, shall be entitled; nor, is it to deemed essential, that the growth as well as the manufacture, shall both be the product of the same or present year, as this, in many cases, is wholly impossible, and therefore will be required in none; nor shall any article whatever, in the list, above or below named, which may When the seed is permitted to ripen, the hay, be entitled to the highest premium also receive

For the best crop of Sweedish or turnips, not less than 400 bus. For the best crop of hay on 3 acres, not less than 6 tons,

For one acre of Palma Christi. HORSES. For the best stallion, For the best mare. For the best colt under 4 years. NEAT CATTLE. For the best bull over two ye. For the best do under 2 ys. For the best milch cow,

For the best heifer under 2 ys.

For the best latted bullock,

For the best pr of well broke oxen

SWIRE.

For the best boar over 1 yr. old, For the best breeding sow, little pigs with

For the best boar pig under 12 mo. For the best sow pig under 12 do For the fattest and heaviest hog, not less than 300 lbs live weight, under 2 ys SHEEP.

For the best ram. For the best ewe, For the best lot of wethers, not less than

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. For the best 10 vds flannel, For the best 20 do kersey, For the best 10 do linsey, For the best 20 do carpeting, For the best hearth rug, For the best counterpine. For the lest 10 yds linen sheeting. For the best 10 do linen diaper, for table

For the best 10 do linen diaper, for towel For the best pr knit woolen stockings,

For the best pr do cotton do IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANDRY. For the best agricultural implement, that may be considered new and worthy of no

BUTTER.

For the best butter, not less than 5 lbs (Iresh,) han 3 months old,

FERMENTED LIQUORS. For a sample of the best barrel cider of any

PLOUGHING MATCHES. For the best ploughing by 2 horses, " For the best ploughman,

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

Agricultural Society. 2 Citizens of Dorchester, and of all other counties of the E S of Maryland, may become June next.

3 The Officers of the Society shall be President, six Vice Presidents, and twelve agricultural of the State will be annihilated, Directors; and they shall be elected forthwith, by ballot, for the term of one year from the lay of election.

4 The directors "four making a quorum, shall, with the President, who shall preside at |-tried to prevail on them to support it with the board, or in his absence, one of the vice their money in the resolution of standing out residents, constitute a board for the transacion of business.

5 The board shall appoint a Secretary and Preasurer. 6 The President, Vice Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be, ex offico, a coin-

mittee of correspondence. 7 The President may call a meeting when debt of New York-of New Orleans with the he may deem it advisable, by a notice, eight other-while Philadelphia was to rest, we supand copious beneficence, in their bounties to days at least, previously, in one of the Cam- pose, on the shoulders of the grant.

> of the Society, and take charge of the books and papers.

9 The Treasurer shall take charge of the lunds, and disburse them only, on the written order of the President, approved by the Board, and countersigned by the Secretary.

ring from their bonorable representation occasion may require, for agricultural purpo-

lat their discretion, for agricultural objects, and pack up his money for exportation. including what ever may, in their judgement, newsman of the Intelligencer exults thus in Your committee from a view of the above conduce to the science and art of agriculture. relating the matter:

"they are constrained to acknowledge the po as required by the articles, proceeded to elect gentlemen from Buston arriaed express in the litical honor, and intelligence, as well as the their officers, and upon balloting, the follow-city this morning, and presented notes and destines of our native and beloved State, and ing gentlemen were elected, Dr J E Muse, drafts to the amount of nine hundred and the happiness of its (i)zens, conclude. that was elected President; James Dixon, Thomas forty thousand dollars, demanding spicie. the most efficient application of the small funds 1 H Eccleston, Thomas Hayward, all of Dorof the society will be chiefly, f r the introduc- chester county, and Col John Gale of Somer- three minutes the three drafts we have menand encouragement of the growth and manuset county, John U Dennis, of Worcester tioned would have left him without a dollar facture of new species of crops, which may county, and Col Nicholas Goldsborough of and with a circulation of six or seven millions Talbot county, Vice Presidents; Dr John 11 without an ounce of gold or salver to rest upon To this view, they recommend a particular Hooper, Treasurer; and Nicholas L Goldsbo- It brass would have served, Mr. B. could have

John R Keene, John C Henry, Stephen Rawleigh, James Thompson, Hooper Raw-The culture of Hemp, and others in general leigh, John F Eccleston, Reuben Tall, Samthat may offer a prospects of fair remuneration wel Sewell, Dr Anthony C Thompson Thomas Barnett, and James B Steele.

ANTHONY MANNING, Chr'n. THOMAS HAYWARD, Sec'ry. May 8th, 1837.

BUCK WHEAT.

Any time from the beginning of this month till the beginning of July, you may sow your buckwheat and be sure of a saving crop. With respect to the quantity of seed there is great difference of opinion, while some sow but dip them in, and fill it with water, and let i a peck, others seed from three to four pecks; perhaps three pecks is the proper allowance. work, let us remind you that you never gave owned by a member-and not less than 300; much care as you would your best timothy. We speak from experience, and therefore, are

MILLET.

This grain may be sown any time between the middle of this month and the middle of July, and will make you a heavy crop of hay in six weeks, say from 2 to 4 tons to the acre. head is formed, you should cut it; cure it in well, and is eaten with avidity by either horse or cattle. If you want to obtain the grain, let it remain a few days longer until the head turns yellow; then cut; thresh out the seed, when dried, and stack or stow away your hay. of course, is harsher; but is still a highly autritious provender for stock of all kinds. If you desire hay only, you may sow from 3 pecks to a bushel of the seed; if for both grain and hay, from 2 to 3 pecks will be sufficient. Farmer.

NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE- classes They have been produced by over-PRESIDENT .- The Anti Masons of Pennsyl- banking, overtrading, overspending, overlive vania, in convention assembled, have nomina- ing, overdashing, overdriving, overteaching

From the Albany Argue of May 22. MR. CAMBRELENG.

The following paragraph appeared in the Evening Journal of the 18th instant, viz. "CAMBRELENG'S LETTER .- It is now understood that 'he incendiary letter of the Commercial Representative of the city of New York,' was written to the Compttoller, and not, as we supposed, to the Governor. In the absence of the Comptroller, the letter was taken to the Executive chamber, and there shown by the Governor to some of his friends." On the day following the appearance of the above article, a note was addressed to the editor of the Evening Journal, of which the follow-

ing is a copy: "ALBANY, May 19, 1837. ed to to pass .- Cumberland Advocate. "T. Weed, Lsq.-Sir: I infer from an article in your paper of yesterday, that a letter had been addressed to me by Mr. Cambreleng, containing the remarks which had been prefollows, viz:- The banks should be left to their cities composed, in nine cases out of ten, of a appreciating them. He was, in truth, a hard

"Respectfully yours, A. C. FLAGG."

For the best 10 lbs potted butter, not less of the person who manufactured the extract of a letter from Mr. Cambreleng, cannot therefore be presented to the public at this time. But as the Evening Journal has been made the medium for a publication which shows an abuse of the misplaced confidence of the governor, and a gross and shameful violation of all the senctities of private correspondence, in the absence of both of the parties to the correspondence, I trust its editor will do my correspondent the justice to publish in his paper the name of the person who gave him the 1 The Society shall be syled the Dorchester extract referred to.

In the mean time it is proper to say, that the letter from Mr. Cambreleng to me does not contain the expressions given in the sentences be ore quoted, nor does it contain any part of either of those sentences.

A. C. FLAGG.

THE BANK OF THE U. STATES. I is pretended by the friends of this institu tion, that it stopped altogether out of courtesy for the other banks, and for the sake of Philadelphia. It had at first refused to go into the measure in concert with the other banks and actually displayed a barricado of specie on its counter, to protect its honor and credit! its bulletin even tells us that it held this attitude until within "three minutes" of the hour when it was to make an exibition of that strength which had, at one time, promised to hold up with one hand the whole mercantile

Within "three minutes" of the time that 8 The Secretary shall record the transactions Goliah was to make a demonstration of his powers, (just by way of showing what he could do it he would) one of the small city banks sent a small pubble from a sling, which, whizzing by him, awakened his attention. He was notified that he must pay \$70,000. Another sent him word that he must stand the 10 The committee of correspondence shall shock of over \$130,000, which he would correspond with individuals and Societies, as good enough to make immediate preparation

The members having subscribed their names "The Yankees were behind hand this time tw

Board of Directors-Wm T Goldsborough, May 17.

SHEARING SHEEP.

Lambs should always be left at home when heep are to be washed, as they are saved much The exhibition will be held in Cambridge, on fatigue where the distance is considerable, and accompanying scheme of premiums, as one the first Thursday and Friday of November many accidents incident to the pen, crowder as they are at such times; besides the advantage of having the sheep go directly home withou any trouble, after washing. Ticks are very injurious to sheep of all ages, but more so to lambs, as they have the trouble of them in summer; the ticks leaving the worms for more secure retreat on the lambs. To destroy ticks, I take 10 or 12 lbs. of tobacco stocks for 100 lambs, (which I buy of the tobacconist for as many pence,) and at the time I shear sheep, put it into a tub sufficiently large to soak six or eight days, when I get up my lambs, mark, dock, and alter them, then dip While we are upon this part of our month's them into the tobacco juice; this not only kills the ticks, but is serviceable to the wound better hay to your milch cows, than is buck male by docking and altering, and is all the wheat straw well cured; and, therefore, we remedy I ever apply to such wounds. Dipwould enjoin it upon you to preserve it with as ping the lambs in that way two successive years

will destroy all the ticks in the flock. The method of docking lambs by taking hold of the tail and cutting it off while the animal is struggling to escape, is very cruel, as it leaves the bone longer than the skin, which not only makes it very sore, but induces the flies to work at it, which endangers the life of the lamb. My method is, to have a man take up the lamb, and place the tail bottom upwards on the square edge of a block; then with a large knife, I crowd the skin which is loose up If you design it for hay alone, as soon as the to the body, and strike the knife with a hammer, which leaves nothing to impede the shears cocks, and you will have a hay more nutri- more than cording, and it is attended with less tious than any other. It cures easily, keeps trouble. Lambs that have much wool on them, should be sheared about the pouch to prevent the blood and wool from becoming so hard as to obstruct the discharge of matter from the wound. Lambs should be weaned the last of August, and have a good chance for feed till November; then oats in the bundle two or three months, as their condition may require - Vermont Chronicle.

Not over ploughing at all events .- Bennott is a stap day tellow. He breaks out thus:

today over the ting, over dashing, over dash from helding an office of profit or henor in that dation of society, and the corner stone of civilization.

FEDERAL LOGIO

of two months ago the old Feds. alras Frn whigs, told us the good of the country colope. That the Treasury Circular was tinnishle because it was calculated to keep United States. Then Mr. Webster was" thicrold and silver in the United States. But hard money man," and told us that the framers now these same Feds tell you the Banks must of our constitution were "hard money men," stop specie payments, or indeed the hard dol-land that gold and silver was the currency of lass—the tarmer's and mechanics money—the piecious metals, will be carried over the Webster has changed; but the Constitution is

We are frequently asked the question-will more, in the midst of a commercial and bankthe monetary affairs of the country improve ing people. He had the best means of forming fule. We have got them on the hip, and must disjointy of whig, alias federal partisans, cease sensed man and he was a hard money man.

Keep them there.

Until they stop filling the content of all sorts—

(and they always to together) had brought "I'desire to know from what source you derived information in regard to the contents of a letter to me, received during my absence, and particularly who authorized you to state that a letter had been received from Mr. Came to breign containing the sentences before quoted.

"Respectfully yours."

The panic efforts. Until they stop filling the distress, for distress, for the fine and preciously distress, for the federal party cease their efforts to discament that they have done now. Hear what Mr. Niles said then!—Ball. Rep.

"Respectfully yours."

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"Respectfully yours." the people think of nothing else; and those one who thought about the condition in which the have money enough to supply all ordinary the United States was placed by the excess of

From the Globe. The American vessel Champion, carried in o Metamoras with a cargo worth from \$50,-000 to \$100,000, has been condemned as a lawful prize by the Mexican authorities, for being on a voyage to the blockaded ports of Texas. The Julius Cæsar will probably there the same tate, and all other American vessels captured by the Mexicans. A messenger is on his way to make demand for redress in these and all other cases of outrage upon the

United States by Mexico.
Hopes are entertained that the good sense of the new President will dictate the answer to this demand, and that prompt justice will render to stop payment for less than 100,000 dollars—the lashionable amount was from 2 any action of Congress at the session of September unnecessary. Should these hopes be disappointed, the early meeting of Congress will be fortunate for those of our fellowcitizens who are engaged in commerce in the Gult of Mexico.

The Cabinet of the new President of Mex-LEWIS G. CREVAS, Minister of Foreign J. PENA Y. PENA, Minister of Grace and

LOAQUIM L. BRIJA, Minister of Finance Gen. MERIANA MECHELENA, Ministe

SING SING .- The peculiar aptness of the ndian Phraseology to the objects and places it is intended to signify, has been the theme of much admiration; and the singular facility of the aboriginal language will be more estimate to its etymology is explained. The town The four on the banks of the Hudson, is a n point. Its Indian name is Ossining, to meet. But a circumstance which is told by from Ossin, stone, and ing place, compounded plentifully abounds in that region .- N. Y. Mirror.

> A private mail is about to be established August, 1819, we find the following statebetween New York and Boston, for the trans- ment: mission of letters and packages, by a special nessenger. It appears that there is an act of branch Bank at Chilicothe has recently re charge for letters from New York to Boston \$10,000 in specie - The specie was, as we are will be ten cents each. The messenger is to informed, wanted by Gov. Cass, to fulfil a carry the letters by the steamboat line, which stipulation contained in some of the Indian leaves daily at 5, P. M.

> have appeared for the first time in several of the draft I ROTESTED." the Bayons in Louisiana, and have found their way some 1500 miles up the Mississippi and its noble tributaries. These fish are now taken with their cries for another Bank of the Unitn he Ohio, at Cincinnati.

MINERAL BANK, AT CUMBERLAND. report, calculated to injure this institution f permitted to go uncontradicted, we learn, has been put in circulation by some persons ing at the feet of this abominable institution? in mical to its prosperity—viz: that it had Will they stand still and see a monied arissuffered by connexion with the Josephs, of tocracy swallow up the dignity of the Con-New York. This rumor, we have the solemn stitution, and devour individuals by its tens of assurance of some of the Directors whom we thousands." know to be men of integrity has not the least toundation in truth—that the Mineral Bank neither has, and never had, any conexion with corespondance with them directly or indirectly, nor with any person connected with them As cotton, and by endorsing for speculators. We evidence of the standing of the Mineral Bank, stated at the time that it was false, and now we are informed that it pays if desired every have the avowal ot its incorrectness from the depositer in specie. - [Cumberland Civ.]

MORE WHIG CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY .- Among the names of the whig candidates for the Presidency are those of descon Grant and Mr. Zebedee Cook, Junior. Should Mr. Cook be chosen, it is understood that he will nominate the editor of the Atlas as Minister Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary to Lilliput .- Boston Post.

From the Boston Transcript

CIGARS-when first used in the United States. It appears, from the subjoined advertisement, copied from an old Boston newspaper, that cigars first came into fashion here. about the year 1769:

Brought from Havana a box of Cigars, a very rare article! The best of tobacco rolled up to the size of a small finger, and of about 5 mches in length, for smoking. They who wish to enjoy such a luxury, will please call and try them. Oct. 16, 1769.

WM. STCKTON. NOTES OF BIDDLE'S BANK.

The Wall street report by the Express Mail of this afternoon, quotes the notes of Biddlo's bank at 2 per cent discount, in exchange for city bank notes. It is but a day or The present evils which afflict the country two since they were quoted at 5 per cent. are the joint production of all parties and all premium in New Orleans and Natchez. They have been produced by over-What is the matter, that its credit has fallen so rapidly at home.

counting his money.

MR. NILES AND THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

We gave yesterday some extracts from the speeches made by Mr. Webster in 1816, when they were about establishing the Bank of the Cean. That specie is worth fifteen per cent the same and human nature is the same. Well pare than whig rag paper. Such language having given the views of Mr. Webster That specie is worth fifteen per cent the same and human nature is the same. Well, ht I such logic may suit Bank men and specula- against establishing the Bank of the United ys that it will not take with the people. Go States, let us now see what were the views of rangeds—Gen. Jackson told you this would Mr. Niles in regard to the Bank in 1819, after it had been established and in operation for several years. Mr. Niles lived here in Balti-

One of the publishers of the evening Journal dynamics, dare not lend a dollar, for tear it will the paper system, the rage for British goods stated to the bearer of the above note, that the paper system, the rage for British goods. Mr. Weed was absent from town. The name the property of extravagant manufactures, with the decline of the shipping of the paper system, the rage for British goods and neglect of Government to protect domestic mr. Weed was absent from town. The name the paper system, the rage for British goods and neglect of Government to protect domestic mr. Weed was absent from town. The name the paper system, the paper system, the rage for British goods and neglect of Government to protect domestic mr. Weed was absent from town. The name the paper system, the paper system s unprecedented speculation in wild and un- interest and commerce generally,—was posifuctive lands, which has drawn money live that a time of unprecedented pressure in n legitimate business, and placed it where money matters must take place. - We told the could to prevent this state of things—so far recommended economy and the consumption interfered, but no farther. It has had no of home productions. Some laughed at our agency in creating the pressure, and has not lugubrious tales as the visions of an enthusiast; the power to relieve it:—Ithaca Journal. others acknowledged their truth,—but not feeling their effect, jogged on their old way-a few agreed with us in extenso, and provided as far as they could, against the evils which they knew must come,—just as certainly as that explosion will follow the application of a

coal of fire to a cask of gunpowder. For several months past the pressure grew heavier and heavier. Great sacrifice of property, of every description, took place, and many large mercantile houses as well as honest farmers and mechanics, (dealing with banks and running in debt) failed. So extensive were these among the merchants of the cities east of Baltimore, that it seemed to be disreto 300,000; and the tip top quality, the support of whose families had cost them from 8 to 12,000 dollars a year, were honoured with an amount of debts exceeding 500,000, and nearly as much as a million of dollars. The profigality and waste of some of these were al most beyond belief-we have heard that the furniture of a single parlor possessed by (we cannot say belonging to) one of them, cost 40,000 dollars. So it was in all the great cities -dash, dash, dash-venders of tapes and bobbins transformed into persons of high blood. and the sons of respectable citizens converted into knaves of rank-through speculation, and the tacilities of the aboninable paper system. From the same.

CALL OF CONGRESS-We have had variety of rumors about the calling of an extra session of Congress-but there seems to be no probability of its taking place, nor perhaps, is it really desirable on account of either matter and throw in the calves for change. which different parties desire should be con-

sidered. The object of some, probably the first who started conversation on the subject, is, that the letter writer of the Intelligencer at once into Ossinsing, by the addition of the Indian into a paper currency - a something, any thing election of officers on joint ballot, they being Congress at an extra session might legislate us refused to take their seats which prevents an induced Nicholas to sweep his counters in haste, coperlative s, rendering it the Sing Sing, or in the banks of the disagreeable necessity of paying their debts, and by which they may make larger dividends, &c. as well as

get up a new speculation. In a note to Niles' Register of the 21st

"DETROIT, July 30 .- The United States Congress authorising such a proceeding. The tused to pay a draft to the amount of about treaties. Mr. Robt A. Forsyth of this city was the bearer of the draft, and having learnt Shad .- Within the past two years, shad that the money would not be paid him, he had payments.

> It is well to remember these things now when the Whigs are dinning the public ear

> ed States. Mr. Niles, speaking of the conduct of the Bank of the United States in 1819, says-"Are the people prepared to bear this? Are hey content to see their Government crawl-

CAUGHT AT LAST.

The bank prints endeavored a few weeks since to create an idea that Gen. Jackson, had become insolvent, through his losses on New York Courier and Enquirer, (a whig paper,) as follows .- Del. Gaz.

From the New York Courier and Enquirer GEN. JACKSON'S INSOLVENCY. Our readers will do us the justice to remember that we never gave publicity to the rumour of Gen. Jackson being a bankrupt. W did not do it, first, because as we have repeatedly said in private conversation, we should regret any unforseen accident which might

reduce him to want in his old age. It affords us pleasure therefore, to say, that this city or of his losing a large sum of money by the failure of Yeatman, Wood & Co. of Nashville, or in any other way, is utterly without foundation. We have seen a letter from the old General, in which he says, that for TWENTY YEARS he has not drawn a draft upon any person whatever; that he is no way responsible to the amount of a dollar, for any person or persons, except for the purchase of that all the rumors in relation to his drafts, his endorsements, and his LOSSES, are entirely FALSE and without the shadow of foundation in truth.

It affords us pleasure to make this statemen for the reasons before assigned, and because as a refired Executive of the United States. we hope his days may be ended in peace and prosperity.

THE VICE PRESIDENT .- The Hon. R. M. Johnson, Vice President of the United time after 4 o'clock .- Nashville Union.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1837.

NOTICE.

Tuesday the 20th of June has been proposed as the day for holding a Convention at Centreville for the purpose of nominating a Democratic Republican candidate for Congress. It is expected that the friends of the Administration will respond with promptness to the call, and that each county of the district will be duly represent-

Democratic Republicans.

You are requested to meet in Easton on Tuesday next the 13th instant, for the purpose of appointing a delegation to attend the Congressional Convention which is to assemble in Centreville on the 20th instant for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Con-

60-We have been requested to publish the above notice of the time of holding a Convenion in Centreville for the purpose therein designated, with the assurance of a speedy cooperation on the part of the other counties of the district. The time intervening between our county meeting and that of the Convention is necessarily limited, but our proximity to the place of holding the Convention can certainly enable the democrats of Talbot to attend with as much, if not more, facility, than those of the other counties; therefore, we earnestly call upon our friends to be punctual on Tuesday next, in their attendance, and give earnest to other sections of the District that Talbot is ready and willing to meet the enemy and give them battle.

We hope our friends throughout the District will take such immediate steps as will arevent any postponement of the time for holding the Convention. They should bear in mind the importance of speedy, prompt, and decisive action-for on it may depend entirely our success in the coming contest.

TEXIAN CURRENCY .- The currency of this young Republic it would seem consists neither of gold, silver, nor paper; for it is said its people generally pay cows for large sums,

"RECUSANTS."-The Whig members of The Council of Now Jarsey have positively enable the Legislature to proceed in its appointments. This is obeying the "laws and the constitution" with a vengeance! Oh! most patriotic Whiga!

MORE "SHIN PLASTERS."-The City Council of Wilmington have issued small bills for the purpose of change, backed, says the Delaware Gazette, by real property, and will be redeemed as soon as the banks resume specie

GOLD VS. PAPER .- Notwithstanding the great cry of the Bankites about the humbuggery of a gold and silver currency, we find in practice they do not consider it so much of a humbug as they profess. Paper money is about to be rightly appreciated, and is discarded wherever it can be, even by the alarmists themselves. Some of them say, paper is good enough for us; but let one of those convulsions so common to the monetary system in its present bloated condition take place, and see how soon the rush for gold and silver is made. Of the two"humbugs,"the"gold humbug,"and the "paper humbug" we are not singular in preferring the former; nor are we alone in preferring the "Jackson currency" to the "Biddle currency." We are quite sure too, that our bard working fellow citizens will at all times have common sense enough to protect their own interests and look sufficiently well after those of their "native soil" by preterring a currency of intrinsic value to one of mere soap-bubbles.

It has been the constant and ardent desire of the Democratic Republican party to inthe rumor of his having a draft protested in crease the circulation of gold and silver among the people as a common currency, and to restrict, or cause a practicable diminution of our paper currency within the wholesome limits of a specie responsibility. In the former instance the General Government has nobly breasted the disingenuous panics, that have been gotten up by political croakers to two or three slaves by his adopted son; and deter her in the free exercise of this beneficial power and still undaunted she has measurably achieved the great end for which she has been struggling; but in the latter instance, that is, the suppression of bank issues, her power of course is insufficient and wholly inadequate to diminish them, unassisted by the States, to any very visible degree. For the power legitimately lies with the States in which those institutions exist, and it remains with them as the creative power to exercise also the functions of the controlling power. But let the people only remain true to themselves, turn a deaf year to the humbug penics that are periodically gotten up to assail more to!

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We cannot for a moment believe that there on be found a solitary instance of a laboring un preferring for his daily labor, bank paser subject to depreciation, in preference gold or silver, which is scarcely ever lia to fluctuate in value, and which is never e reject at least to the evils of bankruptcy. o a speak apart, let it be understood, from the cumstances of the day, and have more parundar reference to times when banks and mirs, money-grubs and shavers will let go the I proverb of "fast bind fast find," which my we hope will soon arrive with the resumption of specie payments.

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Indeed the only true representation of labor is gold and silver; because they are more procous, more durable, entirely beyond the inmuity of man to create, and less liable to tetuate in value than any other substance tot could be appropriated to the same use. Gold and silver, in fact, are the only real bona le currency, and should constitute the cirdating medium as far as practicable, for a peo whose constitution knows no other curren-

... Bank bills, it is true, are made a curren-; but it should be borne in mind that they , ye no real intrinsic value like gold and silr, and therefore cannot be properly coninded with what in common parlance is deminated money Bank bills pretend to present immediately gold and silver, yet the mouth of his cannon. wery one knows that under existing circum-... ances they are not even redeemed at the unters from whence they are issued, but rough sheer necessity the people are comof specie, which has been hoarded by pri- shows that the views of the late President are awaits them, whether it arises from fraud currency .avarice, or bankruptcy.

The impossibility for two different species of currency to operate as a circulating mediun at the same time, is a fact too phin to occapy time in proving the assertion; which is with him by the writer of this on the subject. however, by no means an anomalous one. however, by no means an anomalous one. the subject of rechartering the Bank of the Gold and silver cannot be plentifully circula- United States, I was in Washington, and had ted when it is hoarded-locked up in the vaults the honor of an invitation to dine with the venof the banks, where, constituting actural mon- erable patriot. While waiting the hour of diey as it is, bank issues are predicated thereupon and their notes forced upon the people, who are compelled to receive them because of the withholding of the precious metals. We do not exaggerate when we say that the bank paper of the United States far exceeds in amount the whole of the coined silver in the known world! Yet this is the currency the people are called on to support; this the mere shadow be permitted to issue notes of a less denominaof the substance that an intelligent and enlight- tion than \$20, and, as Banks had, in the opinened country of freemen is called on by the eadvocates of the Bank to prostrate themselves | State Institution-the States being bound for before and worship. Farmers what say you all their liabilities-and to permit no note of to it?-Mechanics what say you? Can you a less denomination than \$20 to be issued. ever consent to see the legitimate currency of enemies have charged against him, it is time your country monopolized by irresponsible the people knew it. If there is any thing monied corporations, and a spurious one, liable to all the evils incident to paper money, substituted in its stead; a currency that places you stituted in its stead; a currency that places you then product or labour, common sense has the humbugged all over the world for ages to the public and his sons, Alexander and William to partnership with him, so that business to the product or labour, common sense has taken his sons, Alexander and William to partnership with him, so that business to the product of a print Anno Domini 1837.

I he undersigned respectfully informs the public and his customers generally, that their product or labour, common sense has taken his sons, Alexander and William to partnership with him, so that business to exhibit monied corporations, and a spurious one, liable wrong in the farmer, mechanic and labourer at the mercy of a set of men who control it, past. and who not unfrequently cause deep and distressing convulsions in the monetary system as it may suit the caprice of those who are aiming at self-aggrandizement, or are endeavoring to get the reins of currency within their grasp Once wholly surrender them and mark the consequence—the rich man will become richer, and the poor man poorer!

The question is now fairly made-Bank or no Bank? Are you then ready to add sacriledge to murder-to stab with an unrelenting blow those principles which the venerable Jackson during his administration brought to the "right tack" and despoil them of the gems that you have so often declared to be of exceeding brightness and purity? Or are you prepared to play the boy and ere your task is finished, quit it for other and new fancies? In short, will you, after thus long braving the storm, now timorously yield and join in with the worshippers of Mammon, and instead of a salutary diminution in the bank issues of the country taking place, an actual progressive expansion will be diligently carried on. Bank bills will become, more so than ever the empty pretensions of what they profess, and in too many instances the mere instruments of speculation, manufactured in such quantities as best suit the purposes of monopoly, or gratify the sordia passions of avarice.

It remains with the people to say 'through their Representatives next September whether they are for increasing the power of the Banks-and thereby the bank paper of the Country, by the incorporation of another U. S. Bank, or whether by a judicious perseverance, maintain gold and silver as the circulating medium of the country, and gradually but firmly diminish the present system of banking that infests our otherwise happy coun-

From the New York Courier.

UNION COURSE .- The first day's races over this course yesterday were well attious. For the sweepstakes for 4 years old, two mile heats, entrance \$1,000, the following horses started. Mr. John C. Stevens, the C. Dosoris, by Henry; Mr. R. F. Stockston's imported h. c. Longford, and Mr. Robert L. Stevens's c. Mortimes her Manyouth C. THE BEN SHERROD. tended, the weather being remarkably propi-Stevens's c. Mortimer, by Monmouth Eclipse. The purse was won by Dosoris, in two heats. The horses came in as follows:—

Imported b c by Longford 3 distanced. Time 1st heat 3 44, 2d heat 3 56.

MEXICO & THE UNITED STATES The New Orleans True American slip of 23d inst, says-

"Commodore Dallas has taken the thing in Corn white
"Densacola vesterday," Yellow hand. We hear from Pensacola yesterday, that he had sailed for the coast of Mexico with Rye four sloops and a schooner of war, to demand the release of the lately captured American vessels, and reparation for the injuries done our commerce.'

From the New Orleans Bee, May 23. Even after what we know of the fiendish cruelty of the Mexicans, our readers will be astonished at the new and unheard of barbarities inflicted upon American citizens captured on the high seas, as they are described in the letters and other articles which we publish to day. The letter from Matamoras of May 1st. is from an authentic source and its details may be relied on. A complete statement of these transactions has been officially communicated to the government at Washington.

We begin to believe the President has convoked Congress as much on account of the affairs of Mexico as that of the currency.

Congress alone has the power to declare war The frigate Constellation, the sloops of war Boston, St. Louis, Concord and Natchez, with the schooner Grampus, are to sail this day from Pensacola for a cruise on the coast of Mexico. Commodore Dallas ought to demand at the least the liberation of his countrymen from the clutches of those Mexican tigers, at

GEN. JACKSON'S OPINIONS ON THE SCH-JECT OF THE CURRENCY .- The following communication, which we copy from the Balciled to use them in the temporary absence timore Republican of the 23d ult. conclusively tate individuals as well as by banking insti- an hundred fold more liberal than his oppointions, and abide whatever consequence, nents ever acknowledged on the subject of the

> "As there is some doubt on the minds of some, who are honest inquirers after truth, as to the real opinions entertained by Gen. JACKSON on the subject of currency, will give the substance of a conversation held In 1834, when excitement ran very high on ning, the currency, being the all-absorbing topic, at that period, was, as a matter of course the subject of conversation, when the President declared emphatically, his most anxious desire was to introduce into the general circulation of the country, a larger amount of Specie. that the farmer, machanic and laboring man should have a sufficiency of it, for all the purposes of their callings, so as to guard them a gainst the loss, too often consequent upon the possession of Bank notes; that no Bank should ion of the people, become necessary, the States had much better, each of them, establish a

If there is any humbuggery in this, as his TRUTH.

ALL HAIL CHICAGO THE WEST IS TRUE TO THE AD-MINISTRATION

From the Chicago Democrat.

The election which terminated on Tuesday of last week was a glorious one for the democrats of our infant city. Chicago has nobly redeemind herself. Last November, the Whig ticket succeeded by six majority, but now we have elected our Mayor by a majority of two hundred and thirty-seven votes, and the whole board of aldermen.

THE WHIG ANTI MASONS

These BEAUTIES met in convention a

masonic State Convention, which was held at of the newspapers printed in Easton. "We learn from Harrisburg, that the antithat place last week, and of which the secretary of the commonwealth and many other of Governor RITNER's prominent friends, were members, adopted a memorial, which was hereto set my hand, and the seal of my office presented to the Reform Convention, requiring the insertion of a clause in the new constitution, to prohibit any person who belongs to a secret society or who has taken any authorized oath, from holding any office of honor, trust or profit, in the commonwealth; and threatening to oppose the ratification of any constitution that may be framed, unless it contains such a provision. In return for this act of kindness, Governor RITNER confidently expects, that the whig masons of Philadelphia will unite, heart and soul, in his support."

one of our banks yesterday and throwing are hereby warned to exhibit the same with down a \$5 bill— Will you be kind enough, the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers Misther, jist to give me the spacie for that on or before the 17th day of December next, or

"What! can't you be after paying such a Given under our hands this 23d day of mall sum as that at all, at all?" May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and 'We have suspended paying specie alto-

rether. Suspended, have you? And is this he institution, sure, that cannot pay an honest man five dollars, that you have had a man parading bout with a loaded musket, all the long winter through, to keep off thieves? If you had a pig or any thing valuable to protect, would all have been right enough; but such a poor,

said that 170 lives were destroyed was caused by drunkenness! The boat was running a call as early as convenient. race; a barrel of whiskey was on deck to stimulate the crew, who drank and became intox-Genical will excuse a thousand faults, but a sively hot as to set fire to the wood, and the drendful catastrophe ensued! A barrel of this State or elsewhere.

Supply regard to the verient wretch is existence.

PRICE CURRENT.

MARRIED

On Thursday 25th day of May by the Rev J. Potts, Mr. Francis Kussum, to Miss Mary Ann Jefferson, all of this county.

DIED

On Thursday last, at his residence near Denton, Mr. Richard Skinner. In Talbot county a few days ago, Mrs. Mar garet, consort of Mr. Joseph Turner,

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



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THE Subscribers again return their war. preferred.

mest thanks to their triends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the support they continue to receive in their line of for the remainder of the year. Apply to the HE Subscribers again return their war business, and now respectfully beg leave to Editor. inform them that they are always making up of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work, of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They assure all who see proper to patronize then that they have the very best workmen in their employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will enable them as heretolore to meet all orders for work at the shortest notice. All kinds of REPAIRING DONE in the best manner, and on reasonable terms. They have now fin ished and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which they would dispose of on favorable terms. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited town of Easton, the following property, to to call and view their assortment and judge for themselves. They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they have a Silver Plating Shop in operation, where they have in their employment one of the best silver platers and mettal workman from chael, about 33; one ditto, Henrietta, about 50; one About 50; one ditto, Repeated by the platers and mettal workman from chael, about 33; one ditto, Henrietta, about 50; one May 9, 1837 that line can have it executed in the neatest one ditto, George, about 11; one negro gir and most elegant manner, and at moderate named Amanda, about 9; one ditto, Harriet,

Also, all kinds of Brass or Tin work Repaired,

Keys Brazed &c. &c. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed by the public's obedient servan's ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They will give a liberal price for old silver

NEW FIRM.

and sons; who solicit a share of the public pa-

SAMUEL MACKEY. N. B. Those persons indebted to the undersigned on book account for six months or more June 6, 1837. St. MACKEY. are requested in make immediate payment.

MARYLAND.

23d day of May Anno Domini 1837.

N application of Sally Kellev and William H. Cheezum adm'rs, of Thomas

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In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Orphans' Court, April eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

PHILIP F. THOMAS, Adm'r. of William Hoxter, deceased. affixed, this 23d day of May, Anno Domini

Test, Wm. A. FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county. IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscribers, of Caroline county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Thomas Kelley Scene in a Bank.—An Irishman entered late of Caroline county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate they may otherwise by law be excluded from

all benefit of the said estate.

SALLY KELLY and WILLIAM H. CHEEZUM Adm'trs. of Themas Kelly deceased.

WHEAT CRADLES B. Firbanks

BEGS leave to inform his customers and the public generally that he is prepared to manufacture to order at short notice, The horrible fact is stated, that the burning wheat cradles of the natural growth of the of the Ben Sherrod, steemboat, by which it is wood well seasoned and warranted to save

He is also prepared to luring at Carts, All orders will be thankfully received an notice, Ploughs, Harrows, Draggs, Carts, All orders will be thankfully received an Waggons, Cart wheels &c. all of which will punctually attended to.

WM. H. SHEPARD,

NOTICE.

31,40 a 1,50 TRAYED from the subscriber's residence on the 28th of May last, a RED BUF-83 a 86: FALO COW, with a white lock and white 90 a 92 star in her forehead, her ears cropt. . Whoever 00 cts. will give any information of the above descri-47 a 48 bed Cow shall be liberally rewarded, and re-

ceive the thanks of the subscriber.
M. A. VANDERFORD.

AS committed to the jail of Baltimore cry and county, on the 20th day of day ult by W. A. Schaffer, esq. a Justice of the Perce in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro dan, as a runaway, named Wesley Armstrong; has a scar on his right hip and one on his left leg, height 5 feet 10 inches, says he is free and was raised by his mother in Salisbury, E. S. Md. Had on whon committed a pair blue pants, green wamus, velvet vest, check shirt, tarpaulin hat, and a pair of shoes.

The owner (if any), of the above described negro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him a-way, otherwise he will be discharged accord-

D. HERRING, Warden of Baltimore city and county jail.

TO HIRE.

YOUNG WOMAN (a slave,) who vant. She will be hired by the month or for the remainder of the year; and may be hed immediately. A home in the country will be

Postponed Sale, Negroes for Sale.

Saturday 23d of June.

at the front door of the Court House in the

Philadelphia. Those who have any work in 20; one negro boy named Perry, about 18; about 7, one negro boy named Harrison, about

6; one ditto, Bill, about 12. A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security with interest from the day of sale.—Sale to commence at 19 o'clock A M. Attendance

WILLIAM ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of Jas. Ridgaway, dec'd. May 23

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 28th day of April Anno Domini 1837. will in future be carried on at the old stand their claims against the said deceased's estate, under the name and firm of Samuel Mackey and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three sucressive weeks, in one of the newspapers print-

ed in the town of Eston. In testimony that the foregoing In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have here-

unto set my hand, and the seal of my office our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. Test, JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot County. Caroline County Orphans' Court, In COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath Kelley late of Caroline county, deceased.—It on the personal estate of William Hoxter late and neat manner at the shortest notice, is ordered, that they give the notice required by of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons hav
May 9 tf (G eow3w) President of the United States to be supported law for creditors to exhibit their claims against ing claims against the said deceased's estate by the party to which they belong. The American Sentinel, of Philadelphia says:—

"We leave the proper to the supported the said deceased's estate, and that they cause the bereby warned to exhibit the same with the same to be published once in each week the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Easton. on or before the 28th day of April next, they may otherwise of law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th day of of William Hoxter, deceased.

Boot and Shoe Store



Roszell, intend carrying on the above business, negro girl is requested to come forward, p

BOOTS & SHOES. And a quantity of first rate MATERIALS.

The subscribers feel confident from then own personal experience in the above business

to give general satisfaction to all who may give

Boots and Shoes,

Of all descriptions made in the best and most negro man is requested to come forward prove He is also prepared to furnish at short fashionable manner and at the shortest notice. property, pay charges, and take him away, notice, Ploughs, Harrows, Draggs, Carts, All orders will be thankfully received and otherwise he will be discharged according to

> WM. AUSTIN. Easton, May 9 61

University of Maryland.

A SESSION of the Board of Artistor, the University of Maryland, will be held at the city of Baltimore, on the 21st day of June next, for the purpose of electing Profes-to sors, fill the following vacancies in the Fac-

ulty of Physic, viz. The Chair of Anatomy and Physiology. The Chair of Surgery, and

The Chair of Chemistry By order of the Board, JOS. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'ry.

SWEET POTATO PLANTING ROOTS.

THE Subscribers have just received three hundred Bushels of Prime Sweet Potato planting roots, which they offer for sale on

OLDSON & HOPKINS.

New Spring Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME AVE just returned from Philadelphi with a very extensive assortmenfol

DRY COODS Groceries, Liquors, China, Glass

which added to their stock on hand, renders their assortment very complete. The public generally are respectfully invited to call and April 25

Horses for Sale.

Will be offered for sale, at public auc tion in Easton on Tuesday the 16th May, two valuable Stud Horses, out of fine mares, from the celebrated Horses



LEMEAHOLD RICHAEMS. A long credit will be given, upon the pur chaser giving his note with approved security One negro man named David about 40 from the day of sale. The pedegrees and furfor the purchase money and interest thereon,

> Easton May 9, 1837 P. S. Should the Horses not be sold, they will be let for the season; they are in fine ofder for service.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the in, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All papers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and

liscontinue the others. Latest Pashions.

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

Spring and Summer

FASHIONS,

HE HAS PROVIDED HIMSELF WITH Thankful for past favors, he solicits a conaffixed, this 28th day of April in the year of tinuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved

Frock Conts, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their variobtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot eties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome county in Maryland, letters of Administration style, warranted to fit, and made in a dural le

New Spring Goods. WILLIAM LOVEDAY.

Staple Goods,

adapted to the approaching season, March 21 cow6t

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 6th day of May 1837, by Wm A Schaffer, Esq, a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore; a negro woman, as a runaway, named REBECCA DORSEY; says she is free and was raised by Isaac Bowen, near Plumb Point, dark complexion about 17 years old, 5 feet 2 inches high. Had on when committed an old straw bonnet, a light purple callico frock, white linsey petticoat, and cotton under

The owner [if any] of the above described

Balt City & County Jad.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 5th day of May, 1837, by Isaac Shoemaker, Esq, a Justice of the Peace for Baltimore county. negro man, as a runaway, named JOHN BIRK, who says he is free, and was raised by Council Carter, in Virginia, dark complexion, 27 or 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high. Had on when committed an old black fur hat. brown frock coat, gray cassinett pantaloous, plain linsey vest, cotton shirt, and an old pair

of Monroe Boots.

The owner [if any] of the above described

D. HERRING, Warden, Balt, City & County Jail. May 80

VALUABLEFARM FOR SALE.

Y virtue of a decree of Queen Ann's county court the subscriber as trustee will offer at public sale on THURSPAY let day of JUNE, at Centreville at 12 o'clock. the farm known by the name of Prospect Bay situated in Piney Neck Q. A. County,
This farm is beautifully situated on Eastern Bay and Greenwood's Creek-where the various luxuries of the water can be had in great abundance, the shores afford a quantity of sea poze and some shells, which make the farm very susceptible of improvement. The farm is of a sandy quality, and adapted to the growth of corn, is well divided with fencing principally of Chesnut. There are about 25 acres of Marsh, about 250 acres of valuable land, and the residue in WOOD LAND:

containing in the whole, by late survey 375 acres & 1 rood.

The improvements consist of a small Two story frame Dwelling Two story frame Dwelling Kitchen, meat house, Quarter, Windmill, Corn house, Stables and a large Barn, embracing two corn cribs, granary, carriage house and two sheds. To a person in want of a farm this cannot fail to please, as for heauty of situation and general advantage, it is sur-

passed by few. It is presumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises which will be cheer-fully shown them by W. A. G. Hobbs resid-

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

VALENTINE BRYAN, April 18 1837-18 The Easton Whig and Gazette, the Caroline Advocate and the Kent Bugle, will please insert this advertisement until the day of sale-

Easton and altimore Packet

mark price and charge the Times Office.

1'10 Miles River Ferry. The Coppered and Copper Fastened



SLOOP JANE

BENJAMIN HORNEY, Master. ILE commence to run regularly from this place to Baltimore, on Sunday 16th leaving Miles River Ferry at 9 o'clock and re-WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the turning leave Baltimore, on Wednesday, at turning leave Baltimore, on Wednesday, at the same hour; and continue to do so throughcut the season. Freights will be received on board, any where on the river or at the ferry. All orders handed to John Horney, who will attend in Easton every Saturday or with Mr.

Peter Tarr, will be punctually attended to. Passage and fare \$2.00. April 25

James S. Shanahan, Cabinet. Maker,

New Establishment.

TAS taken the shop on the West side of Washington street, next door to the corner below Pover street, in the large three story brick house, and nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's Store, where he intends carrymg on the above business in all its various branches.

A GOOD

hearse, And is now ready to execute all orders with neatness and despatch, and no pains will spared to render general satisfaction, and hopes to share a generous patronage. April 18 tf (G)

Branch Bank at Easton.

March 28, 1837. THE President and Directors of the Farm er's Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, on the stock of the company for the last six months which will be HAS just received from Baltimore, and is payable to the stock-holders in the Branch now opening at his Store House a fresh Bunk aforesaid, or their legal representatives, on or after Monday next, 3d inst.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

To the Public.

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

WM R PRICE. Easten, April 18 1837.

DISSOLUTION.

HE partnership heretofore existing un-Roszell, intend carrying on the above business, in all its various branches, under the firm of property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to otherwise she will be discharged according to the above firm, will confer a great favor, by calling and settling their accounts, as the law.

D. HERRING, Warden, firm, as speedy as possible.
OZMON & SHANAHAN. April 18th, 1837.

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand. directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's store. The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet all arders in his line, that may be directed to nim, with neatness and disparch .- The Subscriber has a first rate Hearse, au, no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his duty as an unin all cases to discharge his, duty as an unin all cases to discharge his, duty as an unin

JAMES LL. MARTIN. Attorney at Law. AS taken the office on Goldsborough & formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward. Easton, May 9, 1987.

United States' Magazine ND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW N the 1st of July, 1837, will be published at Washington, District of Columbia, and delivered simultaneously in the principal onies of the United States, a new Monthly Magazine, under the above title, devoted to the principles of the Democratic farty.

It has long been apparant to many of the reflecting members of the Democratic party year. of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera tum, which it was very important to supply -a periodical which should unite with the attractions of sound and vigorous literature, a political character capable of giving efficient pies will be sent; for \$100, twenty three cosupport to the doctrines and measures of that pies. The certificate of a Postmaster of the party, now maintained by a large majority of remittance of a sum of money will be suffithe people. Discussing the great questions of cient receipt, all dangers of the mail being at policy before the country, expounding and ad- the risk of the Publishers. vocating the Democratic doctrine through the most able pens that that party can furnish, in articles of greater length, more condensed force, more elaborate research, and more elevated tone than is possible for the newspaper press, a Magazine of this character becomes an instrument of inappreciable value The subjoined is taken from a New Orleans pape for the enlightenment and formation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and detending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always fur-nishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which so often distract, and upon which, imperfectly understood as they frequently are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never tail to be by pointiopponents, it is of the utmost importance that the public should be fully and rightfully informed, it is hoped that the periodical in question many be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and lasting influence on the public

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

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

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

The present is the time peculiarly appropriate for the commencement of such an undertaking-The Democratic body of the Union stability and its principles, have succeeded in retaning possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strile, the period help is sent, at the same time, without charge is auspicious for organizing and calling to its The fee pays for all-postage and all. aid a new and powerful ally of this character, interferring with none and co-operating with

Co-ordinate with this main design of the United States' Magazine, no care or cost will be spared to render it, in a literary point of view, honorable to the country; and fit to cope in vigor of rivalry with its European competitors. Viewing the English language as the noble heritage and common birth-right of all who speak the tongue of Milton and Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its conductors to present only the finest productions in the various branches of literature, that can be procured; and to diffuse the benefit of correct models of taste and worthy execu-

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

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

A general summary of political and domestic intelligence, digested in the order of the States, comprising all the authentic important facts of the preceding month.

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Easton and Baltinore Packet, SCHOONER



EMILY JANE

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The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his will be furnished with six copies of the Chronriends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The Emily Jane is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having moved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas fluence of the Democratic party in the United 11. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml: H Benny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to all other business pertaining to the packet concern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leon-All orders should be accompanied with the Cash, to meet with prompt attention.

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

JOSHEA E. LEONARD April 4, 1837

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The Publics Ob'di-WILLIAM F. PARROTT.

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l'er order, THOS. C. NICOLS, Cl'k. March 7

The Steamboat



MARYLAND

REQUIRING some adjustment and paint-ing her running will be suspended, after her arrival in Baltimore on Wednesday next the 29th instant, until Tuesday the 4th of April, when she will resume her regular

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 19th day of May, Anno Domini 1837.

ON application of Caleb Shepherd administrator of Captain William Roe, late of Talhot 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 cau e the same

L.S. is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunt set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed.

large and complete assortment of eighteen hundred and thirty seven. JAS. PRICE, Reg'r, Test of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; That the subscriber of Talbot county, has ob tained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber or leave them at the Registers office with Mr. J. R. Price on or before the 23d day of Novemher next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of May eighteen hundred and thirty seven, CALEB SHEPHERD Adm'tr. of William Roe, deceased.

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CHARLES ROBINSON. Easton March 21, 1837.

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Notice.

At a meeting of the Talbot County Temperance Society held on Monday the 1st inst. pursuant to notice Delegates were appointed o attend the Convention to be held in Denon on the last Thursday in the present month May 2

> JOB PRINTING Noatly executed at this Office.

Lot in Easton.

The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage passed and executed to them by William, Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bearing date the twenty fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, a lot or parcel of ground, situated and being in the town of Easton in the County aforesaid, whereon there is a good brick dwelling hosse and sundry other improvements, and which was purchased by the said William Vanderford, from one James Cockayne. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank, for the sum of three hundred dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said William Vanderford, and the terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note with approved

security, be offered. THOS. I BULLITT. Pres't of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan 3, 1837

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Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Calbot County. HE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Wilam Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eigh een hundred and twen y two, will offer for sale, at public auction, on TUES-DAY the fitteenth day of Augustnext, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the alternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that farm and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talbot county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called "Theobald's Addition," part of the tract or land, called "Sheepshead soint," bounded on the East by the land of A bednego Botfield, deceased, on the South by the public road leading to the Bayside, on the West by the land that belonged to William Moore, and on the North West and North by the Cove and St. M.chaels River, and containing the quantity of the hundre and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward purchased at public sale or the Sherill of the ache, and a sense of juliness in the back par il county, and died possessed of The landof the had, usually the symptoms of apoplexy, is leased for the present year, therefore posses session will not be delivered to the purchaser until the end of the year, but he will have the rivilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in he season, and on the usual terms . This farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable portion of wood lan!, convenight to the farm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will either seil for a reasonable price, or lease for a moderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars, current money and some interest and costs.-The terms of payment can be made

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Lands in Talbot County. The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by vicine of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spencer, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty one, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between what you please, and have no fear of catching the hours of three and four o'clock, in the alternoon of that day, at the front cor of the Court House of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of Land, called Ashby, Tilghman's Firtune, Dr Brandreth's Pills will be published from Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Addition. adjoining each other, and lying and being in the County aforesaid, on the South East side of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the North East side of the road leading from the said ferry to Easton, which were purchases by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quanti ty of one hundred and ninety acres and one half acre of land, more or less; and also those parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James Seth, contain the quantity of twenty four acres and one half acre of land, more or less, and adjoin the first mentioned lands. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank f r the sum of four thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said Lambert W. Spencer. The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with

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THOS L BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3 1837. 18

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ENNALLS MARTIN. 21

Notice.

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

the same The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 tf 03-N. B. All persons whose accounts have cen standing a year are hereby notified to

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THE WING AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE to Mr Woodward. I did not proceed up

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The day was dark, the markets dull, The 'Change was thin, Gazettes were full, And half the town was breaking; The countersign of cash was "stop !" Bankars and Bankrupts, shat up shop, And houest hearts were aching.

When near the Bench, my fancy spied A faded form; with hasty stride, Beneath grier's burthen stooping-Her name was Credit, and she said, Her father, Trade, was lately dead, Her mother, Commerce, drooping

The smile that she was wont to wear Was withered by the band of care. reyes had lost their lustre; Her character was gone, she said, For basely she had been betrayed, And nobody would trust her,

That honest Industry had tried To gam fair Credit for his bride, And found the lady willing; But ah! a Fortune-hunter came, And Sp cula ion was his name, A Rake not worth a shilling.

The villian was on mischief bent, . He gamed both Dad and Mam's consent, And then poor Credit smarted; He filehed her fortune and her fame-He fixed a blot upon der name, And left her broken-hearfed.

When thus poor Credit seemed to sigh Her cousin Confidence came by, (in thinks re court of the court For when he whispered in her ear, She chicked the sigh, she dried the tear, And smiled as sweet as ever

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser

AFFECTING NARRATIVE. We do not know when we have read any thing more painfully affecting, than the subjoined account of a murder, deliberately committed by a farther upon his four children. The dreadful deed was perpetrated in March England. The children were aged ten, eight, five, and two years respectively. Their mo-ther was dad. The lather-marderer is a witnesses. man of thirty-five, a laborer, described as a man of kind disposition and good character; and noted for his attachment to his children. the tearful deed appears to have been commit ed under the influence of a morbid feering of misery, occasioned by pecuniary distress-yel Greensmath was in constant emweek. The little sufferers were fine healthy children, and much liked by their neigh-

I got home, I took something to eat, stand in fore starting, he wished me good night, and the house about half an hour, and then went departed.

In the Saven Stars public house, near the i remained awake the greater part of the to the Seven Stars public house, near the Leather Bottle, Nottingham, where I had a night, conjecturing what might have been the cup of ale. I then returned home, I walked alone the whole of the way, and reached Bashord between eleven and twelve at night. I within the precinct, of the university, without met Mr Joseph Woodward (who is the father of Mr Mark Woodward my landlord) in the yard; he asked me about the rent I told him I had arrange with his son to pay it the next Wednesday but one; he told me he would have it next morning; I told him it was impossible for me to give it him the next morning, but he should have it in the gourse in the sound dressed myself, and having the should have it in the gourse of the sound of the s the morning he would take my goods, that I should have no house—no where to go to—no houne, nor nothing—and that before my children should be turned into the streets and be dren should be turned into the streets and be should be turned into the streets and be dren should be turned into the streets and be described as a sharp pace, to the place of meeting. For usgraceful of the traines. Were they to restrict the space of meeting. For usgraceful of the traines. Were they to restrict the space of meeting. For usgraceful of the traines. Were they to restrict the space of meeting. For usgraceful of the traines. Were they to restrict the space of meeting. For usgraceful of the traines. Were they to restrict the space of the space law would please to clap on me. (The prisoner here paused, and it was very apparent that great emotion was passing within his bottom for the quarrel in several meetings with swords. som, but after he had answered two or three questions he resumed, and described to the jury in the most minute detait and with the greatest composure, as follows:-

away that night?

then went up stairs and went directly into the children's room. I think some of them were awake, but I don't know particularly.—The threat that Mr Woodward gave me, caused me to do what I did. There were two in one bed and two in the other. I think I took my handkerchief out of my pocket when I got up stairs, but don't know where. I went to the bed where the two youngest is town, and took a narrow path across the fields, which led to a mill about a mile off; this was and then exclaim, with an air of triumph, "you cannot wound us until you have first removed the men of God!" When the Temperance warriors would attempt to drive them tagonist was one of my own intimate acquaintances, and the very student who had been the life to show me any attention on my arriving. Notwithstanding the friends of Temperance warriors would attempt to drive them tagonist was one of my own intimate acquaintances, and the very student who had been the life of the place of rendezvous. On the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the place of rendezvous. On the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the place of rendezvous. On the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the place of rendezvous. On the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the place of rendezvous on the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the place of rendezvous. On the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the men of God!" When the Temperance warriors would attempt to drive them perance warriors would attempt to drive them tagonist was one of my own intimate acquaintances, and the very student who had been the life of the place of rendezvous. On the way we overtook the other party, who had all passed the mexclaim, with an air of triumph, "you cannot wound us until you have first removed the men of God!" When the Temperance warriors would be men of God!" When the Temperance warriors would be men of God!" When the Temperance warriors would be men of God!" When the Temperance warriors would b per annum, payable half yearly in advance when I got up stairs, but don't know where.

All communications to insure attention tied it in a fast single knot. I drew it tight but did not pull it at all alterwards; I then left hold did not pull it at all alterwards; I then left noid of the hankerchief. [The prisoner, there is little doubt in his agitation drew the first instance across its mouth, as it bears marks on its lip, and its tongue is bitten.] I had a candle with and its tongue is bitten. I had a candle with an instantaneous falling back of drinkers of intoxicating liquors; these are their and its tongue is often.] I had a canne with me in the chamber; I stood in the chamber, but do not know that I looked at it while it was strangling, I believe I did not look at it. I watched them both closely, and never did I only, while themselve are only defended by a kept the handkerchief on its neck five min- see men more apparently unmoved than they false profession of religion. Were their friends

I then went up stairs again, and was going up to the bed where the other two lay (10 bed ander the window, in which John and William, the two eldest boys were,) when William jumped out of bed, ran across the floor, and got into the bed where Ann and Mark two, which is the cause they are all mone bed. I thought he had seen me strangle the other two. As he ran across the floor, he said, "Pray, lather, don't do me so. I then tied the handkerchief round the biggest boy's neck (J has), 1 did not look to see if John strugg'ed, but went and said to him, "My lad, we'll all share our late; when I vo done you I shall have nahedy to think of bot myself, and it will be my turn next," and he never spoke more. Too, none of them ever wincet, and I will take my oath never cred. winced, and I will take my oath never cried out. I then went ind took the handkerchief off John's When I took the handkerchief of John's William's neck.

When I took the handkerchief off John's weapon; there was a small been weapon; there was a small been when I took the handkerchief off John's weapon; there was a small been with them; their names shall be blot-brilliant gens, it will be rolled with the fiery beauty no more to be remembered, execution. when I took the handkerchief off John's neck, he appeared to be quite dead. William made no resistance, if he had it was the least in the world, as I gave him no chance, and he never screamed out at all. As soon as I had tied the handkerchief on William's neck, I was looking on my frond for the last time, went down stairs again, and sat on the bed for from the situation in which I stood I could

thought it would be the last time I should see of what was due to the established custom of

Prisoner-No I knew I should be taken in a day or two I know I shall have to sufter what the law will inflict upon me.

Coroner-How old are you, Greensmith? Prisoner - Thirty-five.
This closed the case, and the jury immediately returned a verdict of "wilful murder

against Thomas Gr ensmith." The prisoner was not in the least affected by this verdict, but on the contrary, as soon at the parish of Bastord, near Nottingham in as he had delivered his testimony, his countenance brightened up, and he appeared more

THE STUDENTS.

I had been about a month in Gottengen when I was sitting alone one evening, in that species of indolent humor in which we had a triend's approach, without possessing energy ployment and receiving thirteen shillings a sufficient to seek for society abroad, when my irrend Eisendaller entered; be resisted all my entreaties to remain, and briefly informed me that he came to request I would accompany Thomas Greensmith of Basford, (the mur- him the tollowing morning to Meissner, a derer) having been cautioned by the coroner distance of about five leagues, where he was said, I live in the yard next to this house, and to fight a duel, and told me that to avoid sus-Mr Mark Woodward is my landlord. I went picion in town, the horses should wait at my on Monday morning last to the hedge on the door, which was outside the ramparts, as early Liras of Mr G Brown at Bestwood park: I re- as five o'clock; having thus acquainted me manned there all the day and returned home with the object of his visit, and also told me not to forget he would breakfast with me be-

Leather Bottle, Nottingham, where I had a night, conjecturing what might have been the cup of ale. I then returned home, I walked reason of this extraordinary caution, for I well him I had arrange with his son to pay it the ed sleep, from which I was awakened by my pear what they really are—the priests of Bacof the next week; he said he would not be put breaklasted, we mounted our nags, and set off reputed respectability of the most immoral and off in that way, and it I didn't get it ready in at a sharp pace, to the place of meeting. For degraceful of the traffics. Were they to reseparated from me, I would suffer what the last broke science and informed me that the the price of blood, and the number and mag-

The cause of this deadty animosity, for such the future, they would fly from the disgrace it must have been to require a course rarely if attending on their infamous trade, to some ever pursued by a student of resorting to pis- useful and honorable employment. But, alas! tols, he did not clearly explain, but merely while ministers of the gospel, and professors Coroner—Did you turn your housekeeper give me to understand that it originated conversely of religion, acknowledge grog-sellers as their description of the servants of the Most High, and the true followers of the bleesed Redeemer.

Prisoner—I told her she must go; and I locally explain, our merely of religion, acknowledge grog-sellers as their brethren, as the servants of the Most High, and the true followers of the bleesed Redeemer. night.

Coroner—Did you go up stairs as soon as thou was an appearance of happy content and with my children and I did it with my hanker-after talking Presenter—Not till that night—after talking Presenter—Presented to the position whose value is enhanced to others. And virtue to cust into us; and consequently, that to finch them is useful, harmless, and virtue till beauties is useful, harmless, and virtue to us; and consequently, that to them to cust into us; and consequently, that to them to us; and consequently, that to the till the tild the till the till

We at length arrived at Meissner, where ards to drink it, so long as professedly-religious stairs immediately after my housekeeper left. several of my friend's party were expecting men are at their head.

I staid in the house-place about an hour—I him, and having stabled our horses, we left the them went up stairs and went directly into the children's room. I think some of which led to a mill about a mile off this was and then avoiding men are at their head.

The common dealers in intoxicating liquors place these professors in front of their army, when I got up stairs, but don't know where. I went to the bed where the two youngest months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher

Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted there in the shook hands and bade them by elevery subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in every subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in the subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in the stand and the subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in the subsequent insertion who had been the two youngest than the very student who had been the two youngest irst to show me any attention on my arriving umph!" Notwithstanding, the friends of Temperance, like undanted warriors, will continue to level at the tront value of the subsequent insertion on my arriving umph!" Notwithstanding, the friends of Temperance, like undanted warriors, will continue to show me any attention on my arriving umph!" Notwithstanding, the friends of Temperance, like undanted warriors, will continue to show me any attention on my arriving umph!" Notwithstanding, the friends of Temperance, like undanted warriors and the very student who had been the two samples and th

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Coroner—When you destroyed the chil- society on such occasion restrained use, and to fren, had you any idea of destroying your- the fatal flash; Hautsell to my amazement, suddenly raising his pistel to a vertical posttion, fired it Manghe over his head, flung his weapon into the air, and rushed forward, threw his arms around Eisendaller, barst into tears, exclaiming "Mein Bruder!" and wept upon his neck like a child.

We were wholly unprepared for such a scene, and although not easily unmanned, the over wrought feelings of all sought vent in a passion of lears. We soon left the ground and mounted our horses to return to Gottingen. On our way homeward there was little said. It sappened th t once, and once only, I found my. sent at the side of Hautsell; he conversed with me for a short time in a low under tone, and on my asking how he felt at the moment of as adversary's missing him, he answered, 'It was then my determined purpose to shoot nun, and up to the tast moment this deteramount in remained unaltered, but at the instant of placing my finger on the trigger,' I thought I saw at expression about his face to I reminded me of earlier and happier days wh n we studied and played together, and had but one heart, and I felt as if I were about to become the murderer of my brother. I could then more easily have turned the pistol against my own breast than have shot the friend of my childhood."

Published by request PLAIN TRUTH. RUM-BELLING PROFESSORS.

Can it be? Ye powers of truth declare it!

together. There was little time spent in ar-their armies; for the superstitious Egyptians ranging preliminaries; it was agreed, as both would not date to shoot an arrow while these were well-known marksmen to throw dice for animals were before them, it being unlawful kept the handkerchief on its neck five minutes. I then took it off, and the child appeared to be dead. I did not see that it bled at the mouth, as I did not look at it in the face. It did not scream. Never a one of them ever winced. I went to Ann never and tied the bandkerchief round ber throat in the same way. When I had throttled Ann, I went down stairs and staid against the fire for a few minutes. I stood considering, and thought I might as well suffer for them all as for two.

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I then went up stairs again, and was going to the self-stand remaining to its utanost length; with direction of them they false profession of religion. Were their friends to cry aloud as the prophets of Baal, it would be very aloud as the prophets of Baal, it would be now an days as to regard such frantic cries. The advocates of Tempérance, while they reverence and respect the truly plous, look with contempt on the would-be holy grog-sellers. Though they allow that the piety of these for them all as for two.

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TEMPERANCE HYMN.

Hs rays are pairing down. Fall many a shrine of error, And many a deed of shame, Dismayed, bas shrunk in terror Before the tighted flame.

Intemperance has foundered,

Victorious on, victorious! P. oud beacon onward haste, "Till floods of light all glorious, Illume the moral waste.

The demon gasps for breath, His rapid march is downward l'o everlasting death. Old age and youth united, His works have prestrate hurl'd; And soon himself affrighted. Shall hurry from this world. Victorious on, &c.

Bold TEMPERANCE untiring, Strikes at the monster's heart, Benea h her blows expiring, He dreads her well-aimed dart. Her blows, we'll pray "God speed" them, The darkness to dispel; And how we fought for freedom, Let future ages tell. Victorious on, &c.

"I wonder that you will smoke cigars, said an elderly maid to a clergyman, "for I believe tobacco and rum generally go together." "I wonder how you dare to be a wo-man," replied Surplice, "since women and men generally go together."-[Eglantine.

the Deluge that put Noah to so much trouble in building the ark, was asked by her teacher Why God sent the flood to drown the world:" The bright little pupil, scratching her head, Chronicle.

NAVAL Commodore A S. WADSWORTH, has been member of the Board of commissioners for

resigned. Commodore CHAUNCHY, being the senior officer, is President of the Board.

give him a wife who will scold him every time e comes home - then storm at her son Bill-

A SKETCH.

A mother was leaning in the deepest hush of evening, at the couch of two miants—whose under the act of General Assembly to fix the rates of hack here in Baltimore have madetheir A slumber, soft as the moonlight that fell thro' the lattice over them, like a silvery veil, lay bereafter. on their delicate lips—the soft bright curls that clustered on their pillows, were slightly stirred pots, to any place within the limits of the city by their mild and healthy breathings, and that 50 cents for a single passenger, and 371 cents

ing beauty with a momentary pride; and then road depot the same, with an addition of 50 as she continued to gaze on the lovely slumber ers, her dark eye deepened with intense and unusterable fondness, and a cold shuddering Within the following limits, assuming Calfear came over her, lest those buds of life, so vert street as the centre of the city, and exfair, so glowing, might be touched with sudden decay, and gathered back in their brightness to the dust. And as she liked her voice in prayer, scientally, passionately, earnestly, that the river of life would still spare her those if two or more, each blossoms of love, over whom her soul thus yearned; and as the low breathed accents tell on the still air, and deepened thought came for each passenger.

Over her, and her spirit went out with her loved and pure ones into the strange wild paths hour, One Dollar, and at the same rate for all of life, a strong horror chilled her frame as she beheld mildew and blight setting on the for and lovely of the earth, and high and rich hearts scathed with desolating and guilty passion And the prayer she was breathing grew yet more servent, even to agony, that He, who was the fountain of all purity, would preserve those whom He had given her in their perfect innocence, permitting neither shame nor crime, nor folly, to cast a stain on the brightness with which she had received them invested from

His hand, as with a mantle. As the prayer died away in the weakness of the spent spirit, a shadowy form stood beside the infant sleepers. "I am death," said the spectre, "and I come for thy babes, I am commissioned to bear them where the perils you deprecate are unknown; where neither stain nor dust, nor shadow can reach the rejoicing spirit. It is only by yielding them to me you an preserve them forever from contamina-A wild conflict, a struggle as of the soul parting in strong agony, shook the mether's frame, but faith and the love which hath a purer fount than that of earthward passions, triumphed, and she yielded up her babes to the

The elements shall melt, with fervent heat? looking carriages. The principles of fire pervade the universe, and when the Asimphty gives the word, they will no longer be confined to some insulated mounwent down stairs again, and st on the bear loss in the state of the bear loss in the state of the was covered, and store of clock. I then took the handker-chief off William's neck, and put it in my would be his last. Maddened with an around of his hat and holding it up to show the core pulse to rush forward, and arrest the arm that ner.) I shook hands with them all, as I was about to deprive him of life; but a sense of his hat are puring down.

Tune—"From Greenland by Mountain in they will meet the eyes in grandeur termible and overwhelming from every quarier of the lorizon. The drops of the norming dew on worlds of mind benighted, his rays are puring down. conflagration. The whole earth will form one grand scene of ruin. The attraction of particles, the forces of repulsion and gravitation will be suddenly destroyed. The towering mountains whose summits are trosted with

and mingle in the general ruin. The beauties of nature will then be blasted. Seasons will revolve no more. The woods render him ridiculous, his greatness is made and groves shall no longer be vocal with the warbling of the feathered songsters. Disrobed of all its charms, this fair and beautiful world Morning Post. will become the sport of raving elements, and fall in the mighty conflict.

The earth and all that is therein shall be

burned up. All the works of art, the utmost efforts of human industry, stupendous fortresses, lordly edifices, the proud mausoleum, triumphal arches, towering pyramids, monumental pillars, the statues of warriors and states-men, all that is engaging to worldly minded men, shall fall from the earth.

When all these shall be dissolved, the trumpet of the Gospel will no more be heard in Zion, her earthly mountain will be forsaken, her altars thrown down, her temples destroyed. Judah's fountain will be sealed up, and the river of life cease to flow for the healing of the nations.

MECHANICS. Although mechanics may be deprived of

have no excuse for not being well educated in take harsh means to get their hard earnings."

Yes, certainly, all right I suppose." A little Sunday school scholar, having those branches of knowledge which are most finished the recital of the chapter describing useful to citizens in the present state of our country. The streams of information are flowing to us from every direction. The great engine of knowledge, the press, is free, unshackled, shedding upon all, the brightest answered with the greatest gravity imaginable beams of literature, science and the arts. So general and extensive is the diffusion of knowledge through the medium of the press, that no mind, which is not impervious to the reception or knowledge, can remain unaffected by its influence. The cheapness which attends the appointed by the President of the United States, procuring of books at the present day, puts it within the means of the poorest classes to sup- of this gentleman at New Orleans a few days the Navy in place of Commodore Rodgers, ply themselves with these fountains. Reading is the great inlet to knowledge. By this we have brought before us the learning of those whose lives have been spent in research. By books we can draw around us the vast fields of knowledge which have been sown and culti-It you want to make a sober man a drunkard, valed by the great and the learned of all ages and all nations, and there we can gather a plentiful harvest of knoweldge, and treasure knock Tom over the skillet handle-dab Nan up in the garners of the mind that useful inin the mouth, and then drive them into the formation which is the life blood of enlightened

report, and the following are to be the prices

smile, which beams from the pure depths of each for two or more, with an addition of 121 the fresh glad spirit, yet rested on their sweet cents for every trunk strapped on. Parcels lips. The mother looked upon their exceedcents for the carriage only when sent for from

> tending East to Canal street-West to Green street-South to Great Montgomery street, and North to Biddle street, for a single pas-37 1-2 cents.

25 If beyond these limits, and any where within the city boundary, 12 1-2 cents additional

fractions of an hour, but no charge for any time less than a quarter of an hour.

EVENING AND NIGHT.

For Hacks taken from the stand, to any part of the city, as follows: From 1st May to 30th September, inclusive, after eight o'clock, P. M. 75 cents, for a single passenger, if more than one, 50 cents each, a like sum for returning.

From 1st October to 30th April inclusive, after 7 o'clock, P. M. the same—No charge

tor bagggae. EXCHANGE AND FELL'S POINT.

From South Gay street to any part of Fell's Point, not faither East than Washington street, 25 cents, and 25 cents back, for each

passenger. GENERAL RULES.

1. An additional allowance of 25 cents for the carriage only when sent for from the stand.

2. Children over ten years, half price, no charge under that age.

3. Stopping ten minutes or leaving the carriage, to make a new charge.
4. All cases not provided for in these Rules

are left to the agreement of the parties.

Every carriage must be numbered and a legible printed copy of the fare must be kept in at least two conspicuous places inside of the

These rates seem high, but the Commisioners think the prices in other cities are two low and entirely insufficient to enable Hack owners to keep comfortable and respectable

The banks of Phila lelphia have united in refusing the application from the committee of the great meeting of 20,000 of the 15th inst. to redeem their five dollar bills with specie. We do not know whether to recret this for its inquies to be recret this for its inquies to be reasoned with name to be not be coffin of this rotten and corrupt Banking System .- Metropolitan.

It is worthy of remark, that among all the caricature prints in which General Jackson is eternal snows and veiled with misty clouds—
those landmarks of time which have breasted through all the ridicule which the designers through all the ridicule which the designers the storms of ages, will totter on their bases, seemed desirous of casting upon him. Every caricature of some quality which is peculiar to a great man; and hence, by the attempt to more evident. The peculiar characteristics of the man elevate him above ridicule. - Boston

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

The following amusing and striking anecdote appeared in one of our exchange papers, we do not recollect which. An unfortunate debter was thrown into prison by a hard hearted creditor, and after lying there some time, sent for the man who had shut bim up from the free air of heaven, like a robber or a murderer, because God had, in his wisdom, seen fit o give him less of this world's good things than he had bestowed upon himself. The creditor was immediately at the prison, his greedy mind filled with thoughts of a settlement. "I have sent for you," said the debtor, "for

the purpose of proposing a way of settlement. A thought has struck me that this unpleasant business can be adjusted without my lying here while my family are suffering."
"No doubt of it, no doubt of it. I knew you could settle, if you would. Only a little ob-

the advantages of a liberal education, they still stinate. But men, you know, must sometimes

"Well, what do you purpose?" "Why, it costs you one dollar and a quarter per week to keep me here, does it not?'

"Then I propose that you at once release me, and give me one dollar a week, the quarter can go towards paying your debt.' The next day the man was released. Whether he accepted the proposition or not, we are unable to say.

Theodore Nicolet .- We mentioned the suicide ago.-It appears that he was the Swiss Consul, and would have tailed the day after the commission of the latal act, for over \$700,000.

The Legislature of New Jersey, opened its session at Trenton on the 22d inst. but adjoursed to the next day without transacting any business.

A NOBLE ACT.

Prior to the recent Presidential election CLD MAIDS—I consider an unmarried lady declining into the vale of years as one of those charming countries bordering on China, that lies waste for want of proper inhabitants. We loevly girl, whom he had met at the court of Hanover.—Having given this brief explanation, he again relapsed into silence and we rode in ardent spirits is useful, harmless, and virtue to the death of Colones Garden—though at liberty to enter and cultivate the latter than the respectance of the payment of the vercomes every obstacle, vanquishes tainable by all who have health and practical knowledge of their business; industry and virtuous ambition are seldom exerted in vain.

Several native Indians were at the Anniver may well be called a nable act [An act and the limits of the family tendered to Mr Bryan. This may well be called a nable act [An act and the limits of the family tendered to Mr Bryan. This may well be called a nable act [An act and the limits of the family tendered to Mr Bryan. This may well be called a nable act [An act and the limits of the family tendered to Mr Bryan. This may well be called a nable act [An act and the limits of the family tendered to Mr Bryan.]

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From the Richmond Enquirer. "I TOLD YOU SO."

A sad day of settlement has come upon our reigns. And every scrub aristocrat in the the rash experiments and during usurpations of Old Jackson. - You see that we cannot get WILL have some national institution to regulate and control the State banks, and furnish us with a sound currency."

It seems, that the panic about money destroys both reason and memory with some people. They lose all relish for facts. Sober reality, common sense, the plain rules of arithhumbugs. The man who deals in matters of fact, who points to history and takes lessons from experience, is denounced as a visionary theorist, an imposter, an empiric, and by every foul epithet that a billingsgate vocabulary can furnish. The real quacks, who have really tampered most with the currency, by ridiculing real money, striving to keep it out of use, and to drive it out of the country by creating millions upon millions of fictitious capital-by conjuring up every sort of scheme and fostering every species of wild speculation by humbly bowing their necks to the yoke of a would be paper money king, and endeavoring by every sort of clamor, slander, and stratagem, to subject country, government and people to an irresponsible money power, which, if its pretensions be submitted to, can make us prosperous or poor, as best may gra tify its avarice or its vengeance-these are the PRACTICAL MEN-the only men fit to take care of the rights and interest of the people. From the machinations of such practical men, may the Lord preserve our liberties! What know they about political economy and For, they have contradicted themselves a thousand times. Their doctrines, arguments, and theories, of yesterday, are in palpable conflict with their views of to-day.

At one time, they denounce all local banks as totally unworthy of confidence, and utterly unfit to furnish a circulating medium: At them, and damn Jackson, Taney, Benton, Woodbury, and every other Democrat, who dares to warn the country against the excesses of the paper system, and of the necessity of increasing the proportion of hard money, and diminishing the proportion of paper. But the other day, they clamored against the corrupt system of land speculations, and falsely charged the administration with the guilt of fostering it through the medium of Pet Banks, and by favoring the pets of pet banks, thereby corruptly partering the public domain for the worthless trash of the said pet banks: Next, they deafen the public ear with anathemas against Andrew Jackson for endeavoring to arrest this corrupt system. They become the particular friends, the very champions of these very pet banks, and preach up ruin as the consequence of refusing to barter the public domain for their worthless paper. One day, they declare the Biddle Bank to be dead, and stigmatize every man as an imposter who talks about its deeds: Next, they ing hosannahs to the praise of this same dead bank for preserving a sound currency, and relieving the distresses of the community-BRAVED THE POWER, AND OUTLIVED THE MALICE OF A DESPERATE COMBI-"NATION TO DESTROY IT," and "still pre-'serves so much of its former beneficial in-"fluence, as to prevent the paper circulation "from becoming as worthless as the rags "which it is made of. Whether all the efforts "of that important and financial machine will be able to prevent a general explosion, when "the public revenue comes to be drawn for, "under the WHOLESOME provisions of the "new deposite law, is a deeply interesting problem yet to be decided."—Thus spake the National Intelligencer the 15th July, 1836glorying in the bloated state of the currency calling it "admirable," and giving all the credit to its masters of the National Bankthe dead bank, which had "braved the power, and outlived the malice of a desperate combination to destroy it."

And now, after having alternately cried down and cried up, created local banks by scores, flooded the country with fictitious paper, and contracted liabilities for millions upon millions beyond the means of payment Biddle at the head, rebuking Jackson for saying that they were over-trading, and for striving to arrest their extravagance-after they have inflated the credit system to the bursting point with demoniac joy, with brazen effrontery they exclaim, "I told you so! See what your "experiment has done-See the disasters "which the old tyrant and his successor have brought upon us by tinkering with the cur What but the most brazen effrontrency. ry, an utter recklessness of truth, and an utter contempt for popular intelligence, could enable them thus to blow hot and cold, preach up a system to-day, and cry it down to-morrow. of the warnings of Jackson and Van Buren .-When, where, how has Jackson or Van Buren sought to expand the paper system? Never But, on the contrary, by the strongest arguments and admonitions, they have endcavored to impress the minds of the peo ple and of their representatives, with the excesses, dangers and anti-republican tendencies of a bloated paper system .- It is true, that many of their friends have not toed the mark. but have swered from their professed princi ples, and been carried heedlessly along by the ruling mania -But it is no just cause of triumph to their enemies, who have gone as far as the farthest, in the mad career of scheming, creating banks, and lashing on the rage for speculations, which have brought the commercial world to the very brink of a total

A word to all those who call themselves Democrats: Toe the mark my fellow-citizens! Let there be no more flinching or dodging! Let us bury all dissensions amongst ourselves, and in unbroken columns stand by and sustain a Democratic President, who has staked his political existence upon an uncom-promising hostility to any national bank, and built his faith upon the constitution, and upon the great body of the people, rather than up-on the men of fictitious millions, who feel not the value of our institutions, who know but little, and care less, about the principles of circumstances which demand resistance. government any farther than as regards rates per cent, or any bonger than government tog- be into to this new mandate of Executive above,

ters and upholds them in their extravagant | power. We trust that the American people | Van Buren and the people, as the issue. Shall MEN. These repeated, monstrous acts of a few hundred men who have pushed their despotism must be rebuked. Merchants, credit for millions when they were not worth hundreds, and have thereby ruined themselves all, RESOLVE THAT YOU WILL men of fictitious millions. Another panic and injured thousands, be permitted to dictate to our public servants, control our purse land, is exclaiming with triumph, yes, with strings, and govern our governments? Such demoniac triumph, "I told you so! I told you is their aim. They are striving to intimidate what would be the disasted consequent upon the Government, and to poison the ears of the people They calculate upon our ignorance, and strive to saddle the Government with along without a national bank. We shall be disasters which they themselves have brought obliged to come to it agam. The country upon themselves and upon us. Let us be vigilant and incessant in exposing their impos-tures. Let a Walker, a Tallmadge, and ev-ery Democrat who has confided in the permanancy of the fictitious prosperity of the last few years, and pinned his faith to the paper system, review the grounds he has occupied, look at the present state of things and metic, and the plain rules of right become the prospect before us, and answer this ques- MERCHNNT WILL COMPLY WITH THE EXtion: Would it not have been better for the whole country, to have adopted the hard money system throughout, in the receiving and disbursing operations of the General Government, soon after the removal of the deposites, when specie was flowing into the country by millions, and before the spirit of banking and speculating had run wild? Shall we not be obliged to adopt this course at last, leaving armed with a butcher knife and cleaver, and Banks, States and People to take care of their encased in a coat of mail fitted to the HINDER

own interest? Is there any other mode by which the General Government can effectually and constitutionally regulate the currency? Let every Republican, let every honest patriot who has well these questions in all their bearings. Let Green be missing from Washington." every speaking and writing Democrat, like the "Democrat in Hanover," point to facts also, we hear the same high toned menace as and experience under the reign of National from New York and Boston—language which Banks, as proving the utter absurdity, and mischievous consequences of relying upon any such institution to regulate the currency the currency? Nothing; or else they have to do so, now struggling to save itself, and in wilfully attempted to deceive and mislead us. its struggles, breaking up all credit, and conits struggles, breaking up all credit, and convulsing the whole commercial world. Unfaltering opposition to all such regulators!

A DEMOCRAT IN EARNEST. CJ-P. S .- The mail of to-day brings accounts of suspension of specie payment by the Banks in New York, Philadelphia, and some in the District of Columbia. - Even the under taxation imposed by northern avarice, another time, and that, too, when the banks would-be paper money king, the great reguare running into the wildest excesses, they later of the currency, has stopped payment. are running into the wildest excesses, they praise the local banks, crying aloud for more Even this "important financial machine," (as her grievances by the sword, and shook the the intention; and shall a man bringing suit for them, resist with might and main every the National Intelligencer calls it) so far from salutary restriction sought to be imposed upon being able "to prevent an explosion" of the other Banks, has been blown up along with the rest of them-blowing up, in fact, after hearing from those of New York and Philadelphia only! The Monster has indeed stop-ped payment! That experiment has failed!— What next? Why a defrauded government and a defrauded people are to be called upon to from the Government a discount of eight or tion. Sir, you must perceive that it goes kiss the rod that smites them, to reward the ten per cent, on their letter postage? Terribly, absolutely to defeat it. swindlers that have defrauded them, and foster and sustain them with a humility of submission just in proportion to their lawless excess and insquities.

part of the community, who have received their paper for their labor, are to be shaved and swindled to favor and support these swindling establishments and their pets-paper with their own industry and sustain the Governhave the gold and silver to sustain their paper the waves. Let a single sword be drawn in must presume to participate in the suit, and of system, and to bolster up the foreign credit of any city, or let the trumpe: of sedition gather course must be made liable to the costs! Why the Mexican schooner Champion and the scrub aristocracy here, and enable the lat-Biddle humself boasting that his bank is vectors, the plaintiffs must be barrators, their suits boasting that his bank is vectors, of people tamely submit to this boasting that his bank is vectors, of people tamely submit to this boasting that his bank is vectors, of people tamely submit to this boasting that his bank is vectors, of people tamely submit to this boasting that his bank is vectors, the plaintiffs must be barrators, their suits of their sui of the dog is the proposed cure for the bite Perish such quackery !- Come what may, let the government stand firm, stick to the Constitution and Laws, and never for one moment countenance the banks in violating their obligations, under any plea or pretext whatsoever-and let every freeman "to the mark!"

> From the Worcester (Mass.) Democrat of May 26. THE COCKNEY REBELLION.

To morrow, the 27th instant, is the day assigned for the explosion of the postponed ten cent revolution in Boston. We have bought an ear trumpet, and as we shall listen in in2 he has received an express just arrived, from finite suspense, we shall no doubt hear the first | which we learn that General Cortazar entered cannon that is discharged in State street. Ab- and routed completely the refractory in that bott Lawrence is no doubt READY, having city, and re-established order there. Montezugiven the Government a few days time to ma fled to Rio Ferdo, and is going to be queabandon the laws and Constitution, to which persed, with Ugarte and other ringleaders. they obstinately adhere. Mr. Lawrence has been reading the history of Shay's insurrection, and feels inspired by the great example Luis, but was promptly put down by the Goof Luke Day. He confesses that Fisher vernment, and the ringleaders apprehended Ames was a true prophet when he said: "in among whom was General Palafox. The defiance of demonstration, knaves will con- Federal party has no chance now. Bustatinue to proselyte fools, and to keep a paper money faction alive." William Sturgis has rolled up his shirt sleeves and taken a dose of bitters, and is prepared to cat Amos Kendall alive. he will find it very hard to digest him. We wait in intense agitation for the awful

developments. ALL HAZARDS the execution of the laws, forced by a division in reserve, which will be though she has shewn herself pre-eminently stationed by steps in Zacatecas and St. Luis. qualified to take the lead in the work of treason, by her cutting off the figure head, by her they say) of the Texians to advance and take and damn Jackson and Van Buren for sins Convent Riot, by the Catalinarian spirit of Mctamoras, and have prepared accordingly.

Which they themselves have committed, in spite her representatives in both Houses of ConThey have also 800 cavalry on the Banks of gress, and by the superlative MARATISM of the Rio Bravo, that can be reunited in any the Atlas, the acknowledged organ of all the given point in less than a week. whig Jacobins. But Boston is not to stand alone in solitary grandeur to dely the thunder- will depend on the payment of six millions of cities along the seaboard; that is, it will, if the Mexican Congress. merely vapor.

The Providence Journal, through his penny

trumpet, thus sounds the tocsisin: "We take it for granted that hereafter oun in specie, and the postage on letters likewise. IT IS TO BE HOPED THEY WILL PEREMPnot a merchant in Providence will submit to we in the midst of FREEMEN under a republican Constitution; the same which was purchased by the precious blood of our fathers: Is this the soil of Washington; and shall we pollute it, desecrate the principles which he so appear from that colony.

Various causes lave retarded so long the TYRANT? We use no soft phrases in this

chemes of gain. The money powers against will not be sLAVES, but act the part of FREE-RESIST TO THE LAST.

"We learn that the collectors and postmasters have received instructions to demand

The New York Express, nearly a fortnight since, informed its roaders that the merchants DEFY the Government. It has howled itself hoarse in defiance of the Government and laws of its country. Last Saturday it thus counselled

"The position that the Government has taken, in fact affords no reliet whatever. To the merchants who are able to meet their engagements, 60 or 90 days' credit is of no importance; they are willing to pay now, but in the currency of the day. WE TRUST NO WARRANTABLE CONDITIONS OF THE SEC-RETARY OF THE TREASURY, BY PATING

We hear nothing of Mr. Gould's success in recruiting for his band of immortals, except that the Republican Herald informs us that the editor of the Providence Journal is "expected to appear in a few days, in bodily form, PARTS, preparatory to joining in the expedition of TEN THOUSAND under Major General Edward S. Gould, of New York, to march to Washington and back again. Colone James Watson Webb, with his 'MAHOGANY pinned his faith to a National Bank, weigh stock, will be of the party, provided Def

From Philadelphia and from Baltimore would be indeed appalling, if it were not supremely rid culous. Do the Lynch whige suppose, if they actually came to blows, that they Let us look to England, and see there a great would have it all their own way? Do they National Bank, with ample powers and means | think their ivory headed canes a match for the her hour of peril? Miscrably deluded men, if they have any such hopes. In the hearts of all true Americans the Constitution and laws are was more particularly described. "Common supreme, and those who make war upon her barratry is the offence of frequently exciting are traitors. When South Carolina, groaning under NO IMAGINARY oppression; groaning in violation of the Constitution, and which stirred up suits and quarrels at law or other-Union to its centre by that threat, have we not a just debt be debarred from his action and rally round the administration of their choice. Where is the evidence of barratry? The witness in support of the Union and Constitution. And expressly states that the agreement was, not do these whig Jacobins suppose, because their to sue, but to demand the money of the bank. coats are made of better cloth, and they wear If the intention was to bring an unjust and gold spectacles, that they will be suffered to vexations suit, how does the presentation of put in jeopardy all that is dear to us, to wring the note to the bank comport with that intenalas! will they be undecieved, who shall dare to put the virtue of the people to the trial. Palsied be the arm that shall light the torch of note was obtained for valuable consideration, civil war. Perish the tongue that shall first and for the purpose of obtaining specie; not, Their charters are violated—the laws are to cry havoc. Ay—and in eternal infamy their as is said for the express purpose of sueing. be set at naught-the honest and industrious names shall rot, who, at the bidding of faction whelmed in the convulsions of a revolution, our rights and liberties, social order, law, personal security, property, morality and religion.

The American people are not yet ripe for

animated them. From every valley and hill side they come, from the furrow and the anvil they fly to her rescue. Let faction then be dumb before the majesty of the laws, and revere the inviolability of the

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

Constitution.

From the N. O. Commercial Bulletin, May 25.

TAMPICO, May 10. Dear Sir:-The conducta of specie has not been able to pass in consequence of the movements of Generals Montezuma and Ugarte in St. Luis, but the Governor informs me that An attempt was made to excite the populac mente is putting them down in all directions.

The division of Cartazar is now on its march to reinforce the division of Bravo which continues distributed in Metamoras, the adjacent towns, and in Leona Vicario, and which amounts altogether to 7,000 men, which Bustamente, so far from ordering the with-Boston is not to be left alone to resist AT drawal of those troops, has caused to be rein-They have heard of the mad intentions (as

A: present the movement of those troops bolts reserved for traitors. She is not to plunge dollars, contribution of the priests and triars, alone into the abyss of anarchy and political and which it is said will be paid even by selchaos. The rebellion is to break out in the ling their goods and chattels, as is decreed by

whig prophecies are any thing more than The Administration of Bastamente is not smoke, if whig promises are any thing else like that of Santa Anna; it is an administration but wind, and if whig threatenings are not which unites the opinions of all the powerful classes in the country. They expect soon to renew the war against Texas, and, as they say conquer them at once.-They are now build ing at Campeachy two brigs and four schoon merchants will be required to pay their bonds ers, said to be of solid constructions and bends The Government have also ordered a draught of 6,000 on all the departments of the nation, TORILY REFUSE SO TO DO. We trust that formerly called States of the Confederation. They are also of opinion that the altercations the exaction. Do we live in a free land? Are with the United States Government will be soon amicably adjusted by negotiations, but they say the affairs of Texas can never be settled until either the whole Mexican race be

exterminated or until the last Texian shall dismarch of the expedition into Texas. One of exigency. We would not be seech the people them being the unexpected return of Santa to preserve their equaninity in such an hour of daring usurpation. Times there are, and them being the unexpected return of Santa Anna, who has now fallen forever, but of At present the movement of the troops will "We trust, therefore, that resistance will depend on the six millions of do lars alluded to

WELL CONTRACT

we are waiting for the conducts with a million the rally; they came round the north bend at and a half of money, now that St. Luis is lively pace; in coming up the front stretch

P. S .- Gen. F. Toro, brother-in-law of earnest. Santa Anna, has finally been shipped off from round, Postboy leading gallantly round the Campeachy to Vera Cruz, by order of the south turn; at the back stretch Mingo challeng-Government, notwithstanding his pretensions ed, Postboy ran with him along the stretch of sickness to remain at his country seat.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.] Before Alderman Thompson, June 5th, 1837.

JAMES YOUNG VS. THE U. STATES BANK. Claim, \$10 note.-This was a case of a ten dollar note presented to the bank for specie payment, but was refused. After the examination of the evidence, the counsel for the Third Heat.—All live answered the round They went off evenly, Postboy leading, round the ground, 1st, That the plaintiff become the turn a lew feet—At the back straight run, fossessed of the note for the express purpose of African made play, and came first round. The possessed of the note for the express purpose of African made play, and came first round. The suing—which it was contended, tell under the black now seemed resolved to cut out the ed. defination of common barratry, as defined by the Act of 1700. 2d. That persons obtaining rattling pace, followed by Mary Blunt, Mingo an obligation for the express purpose of sueing, are debarred from recovering, by act of assembly. 3d. That there was not sufficient back straight run and got up the hill. On the testimony. For witnesses participating in a north turn Mary Blunt went clese up, African suit may be made liable for the costs, and conyet keeping up a killing run kept the lead instant, for the purpose of appointsequently they are interested in the event of round to the end of the 2d mile. sequently they are interested in the event of the suit. The counsel for the plaintiff admitted that

the individual guilty of it to severe punishpaticular on this point. "If any person within this province and territories, in any court within the same, be indicted, proved and adjudged a common barrator, vexing others with unjust and vexatious suits, he shail be adjudged nd be punished for his barratry." Has this common barrator, Or, is this an unjust and rexatious suit? The counsel cited Blackstone's commentaries, where the crime of barratry and strring up suits and quarrels between his majesty's subjects either at law or otherwise." 4 Black, 184. Has the plain iff frequently

The second ground of defeace was already unswered by the witness, who stated that the

The third objection to this action is equally hungry for office, would devote, to be over without foundation. Where is the evidence, that the witnesses on the part of the plaintiff, participated in the suit. The proof is merely in the naked assertion of my learned opponent; falsehood and fraud stamped upon its face, is good enough for those who live honestly by destruction. Our institutions stand unshaken these witnesses, to know whether they would in the field would be prevented from a particiby the assaults of a thousand demagogues as a come forward and testify as to all they saw, he pation in the eligible lands-President Housment to boot-The aristocracy of England must rock of adamant defies the ceaseless beating of must be deprived of their estimony, and they ton had, therefore, prohibited the opening of ter still farther to swindle the "odoriferious" of free government, and the sound defence soft the plaintiffs must be barrators, their suits and passengers declared to be pirates.

Counsel for plaintiff, Mont. P. Young; detendant, John Cadwallader.

Two Judgments were also obtained on 6th and 7th inst. before Alderman Hay and Alderman Badger, for 25 each-against the Schuylkill and Girard Bank, on the same grounds as above.

Account of the great Race on Long Island BY THE OLD TURFMAN. From the New York Herald.

UNION CORSE; L. I .- 4th day-Friday. allowed 3 lbs-tour mile heats. Sam. Laird's (Gen. E, Irvine's) b. horse Mingo, by Eclipse out of Bay

by Bet, Thornton's Rattler, 6 years old W. R. Johnson's ch. I. Mary Blunt, by Sir Charles, 4 years old C. Steavens' bl. c. African, by imported Valentine, 4 years old 2 4 R. Tillotson's ch. h. Postboy, by Henry, 6 years

H. Wilkes' ch m Gipsey, by Eclipse, 5 years old 5 5 dis. They got off well together; African made he running with Postboy next to him, the others close up, all hard in hand, going along at little more than common exercise pace to Banks and the suspension of specie payments, the end of the first mile. They entered upon as certain indications of this deeply pervading the second mile, African still leading, when Mingo, who had been held hard back, forward and took his station third behind Postoy, his neck twisted to one side by the hard pull of the rein; in coming up the front stretch Postboy went forward and took the lead, went off the third mile in front, with Mingo next to him. In going along the back stretch, A fierce, and, perhaps, desperate conflict has African made a dash and came first; the pace yet indeed to be fought—a period which will now became good, African in front at the close try men's souls, and test their principles, is at of the third mile, with Mingo hanging upon

his baunches. They now went away at a raching pace the fourth mile, round the south bend, African yet in front, with Mingo, close upon him, Postboy next to Mingo, Gipsey and Mary Blunt in waiting. They went thus down the back run, having ascended the hill, and entered upon the north sweep, Mingo ran up to African. and challenged, they now made strong running and swung round the last pole into the quarter stretch together; a severe rally took could seriously wish to see it rescinded, and a place in the run home, but the stride of Mingo rapid change in public opinion is taking place told, and he came first by half a length, African shewing himself a good colt. Postboy issued one year earlier very little of the pre-

when Postboy came out a length in tront, fol lowed by Mary Blunt down the stretch; Postboy came first round to the stand, and led off he second mile, with Gipsey close upon him Mary Blunt and African next, side and side. Mingo waiting upon them under a hard pull with mouth open and neck drawn to one side At the termination of the second mile, Postboy led ten yards in advance, and went away for the third round as in defiance of his antagonists, for his pains. He must have been a graen hand from New York alone to pay foreign creditors to think of robbing a printing office on Saturand in the present month five millions more

beigin with andreads

All kinds of business here are very dull and and took ground close to Postboy, ready for free from revolutionists, who wish only robbery and not the Constitution as they pretended.
Mr. W. Kidd, Merchant's Exchange, N.O. all well up; the play not yet commenced in they swept round the north bend at a good pace Mingo held well together, made the last turn first and made severe running up the Mary Blunt came out like a bee from a hive, cleared Postboy, and with the Chifney push, sloped past Mingo, and won the heat by 2 lengths, in 8 min. 25 sec.

third, Postboy fourth, Gipsey in the rearthey kept thus, until having measured off the

Here Postboy crawled up second, followed and watched closely by Mingo: They went his client in this case was a barrator. Bar-ratry is a crime at common law, that subjects part of the course Mary Blunt was fourth, and ments, and the gist of every crime is the malicious intention. The act of 1700, is very second, Mary Blunt third, Postboy falling back fourth, Gipsey a long distance behind-African vet in front.

The tourth mile was now measuring off, they went round the first bend without change a common barrator, and his suits and actions of position until arrived at the back street, and his suits and actions Here Mingo and Mary Blunt made play simultaneously, whistled past African like twin bullets, kept on at a murderous rate ED THE EARLY STATUTES ON down the straight run; round the north turn, the struggle was distressing, they swung into the quarter stretch, head and head, took their line for home, Mary out side, away they came like meteors, but the long rating stroke of MEDIUM. They therefore, sedulously Mingo told in straight work, and he won guarded the currency of the United States cleverly by a length, Postbey, African, and from debasement. THE LEGAL CUR-Gipsey distanced,

Run, as reported by the judges, in 7 minutes and 47 seconds-but many gentlemen who held stop watches, made the time 7 minutes 45 or 46 seconds, which is the quickest time seen the nation as one man, forgetting faction, adjudged a barrator in the absence of proof? In which a third four mile heat has ever been said, WAS THE LAW OF THE LAND 1823.

TEXAS.

By the New Orleans Commercial Herald of June 1st, we learn that the Texian soldiers, together with General Johnson, the Commander in chief, had demanded of the Cabinet, orders to march to Metamoras, at once-and f refused, Johnson had insisted upon offering his resignation. The soldiers had also threat ened to fire the town of Houston if the Cabinet allowed the Land Offices to be opened, or the ground that the speculators would be able to locate the choice lands, while the soldiers

calculated that \$2,500,000 of specie like "murder, will out. have left that port for Europe, and that in the present month probably \$5,000,000 more will

Desputch Mail .- The Postmaster General has adopted prompt steps to arrest M1. James lespatch mail "on his own book "

THERE IS A SPIRIT ABROAD, in relation to the Banking System of the country, which is not to be put down—a spirit which has gone forth conquering and to conquer, and before June 2d—Purse of \$1000—for three years which that vicious and anti-democratic sysold, 90 lbs.,—four, 104 lbs. five, 114 lbs,—six, tem is to sink and is sinking. Arising out of six, tem is to sink and is sinking. Arising out of 121 lbs, and aged 126 lbs. - Mares and geldings the depths of the broad foundation and basis of the social pyramid—the Mass—it is working upward with a steady and resistless power, until it shall pervade and rule the whole. It cannot and will not be kept down by the su-

perineumbent weight. It is the indignant will of a great and free people, awakening from a long though restless lethargy, to a consciousness that it has been deceived, abused and oppressed; and that system which has insanely overstrained the longsufferance of a patient people, has at length that spirit before which it cannot stand. We look upon the proceedings of the great publi meetings held amost simultaneously in Phila delphia and in Washington, in relation to the feel ir.g .- Will the banks undertake to defy the storm that is gathering against them?

will never be forgotten nor lorgiven by the A merican people. The decree is sealed—the knell is rung—the hand writing is on the wall -and "the beginning of the end" is begun. hand; but we cannot doubt the issue. The democratic principle cannot but prevail .-Metropolitan.

THE SPECIE CIRCULAR.

We are glad to perceive that this much conlemned order of the General Government i about to be viewed in a more calm and dispassionate manner by its former enemies. There is scarcely a western man now that as to its effects upon the country. Had it been next, Mary Blunt and Gipsey neither making an attempt to win.—Run in 8 min. 1 sec.

Second Heat—They all went off in a rush, and kept so until strived at the back stretch, heir havoc over the whole face of the country. As it is, the calamity will be principally confined to those points, most affected by the withdrawal of money, under the fatal distribution act .-- [Ohio Hemisphere.

rummaged the desk, but got only his labour

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1897.

NOTICE.

Tuesday the 20th of June has been proposed as the day for holding a Convention at Centreville quarter stretch, and appeared to be winning. for the purpose of nominating a When within three hundred yards of home, Democratic Republican candidate for Congress. It is expected that the friends of the Administration will respond with promptness to the call, and that each county of the district will be duly represent

Democratic Republicans.

You are requested to meet in Easton on Tuesday next the 13th ing a delegation to attend the Congressional Convention which barrators could not recover, but denied that on at a telltale pace (the third mile) African is to assemble in Centreville on the 20th instant for the purpose of Gipsey completely beat; they kept it round nominating a Candidate for Congress.

> ITEMS FOR THE PEOPLE. EXTRACT

From Mr. Webster's Speech on the currency in 1816.

THE FRAMERS OF THE CONSTI-TUTION AND THOSE WHO ENACT-THIS SUBJECT, WHERE HARD MO-NEYED MEN, THEY HAD FELT, AND THEREFORE DULY APPRE-CIATED THE EVILS OF A PAPER RENCY OF THE UNITED STATES WAS GOLD AND SILVER COIN. This was a subject into which Congress had run into no folly.

"GOLD AND SILVER CURRENCY be made in America, and from two to three AT HOME, AND THE LAW OF THE seconds quicker than what the second 4 mile WORLD ABROAD. THERE COULD, heat was done in by Eclipse and Henry, in IN THE PRESENT STATE OF THE their ever memorable match race, in May, WORLD, BE NO OTHER CURREN-

WHIG DOCTRINE FOR 1837.

From the Baltimore Chronicle, of 13th April.

03-"The tru:h is, the BANKS of the United States are always the STRONGEST when they hold the LEAST specie, and the COUNTRY always the RICHEST when it has the LEAST gold and silver." -Da

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—United States Bank notes 2 per cent below par.

JACKSON CURRENCY, Gold and Silver, 10 per cent PREMIUM.

Since Maryland has been a States thirtyfive Banks have been chartered, of which number, SIXTEEN HAVE FAILED.

AN ITEM FOR THE BANK-ITER. The-

" Continued Pressure in the Money Market. -Pecuniary embarrassments does not spervade America alone—it includes Europes in its compass. The State of Arkansas is the only distinct p litical community known tous, at Haile, the individual who has established a this time, which is not convulsed and threatened with bankruptcy and ruin! What is the reason of this We have not a Bank in our limits! !'

DAY OF ELECTION.

The Governor and Council have appointed WEDNESDAY the 26th day of JULY next, for the election of members of Congress of this.

They also decided that it was not expedient to call an extra session of the Legislature. . This was a wise decision, their Treasury being empty and Specie at 10 per cent. premi-

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The Commissioners appointed under a late aroused the sluggish but resistless power of act of Assembly to borrow eight millions of dollars to pay the State's subscription to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and Eastern Shore Rail Road companies, are about to proceed to Europe to sell us to the money barons. Mr. Peabody is: already there. Chief Judge Buchanan has The present suspension of specie payments sailed, (this accounts for his absence as one of the Bench of the Court of Appeals which methere last week) and Col. Emory will tollow hard upon as soon as the Trenton races are

These gentlemen are to receive about. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. for their services, which amount comes out of the pockets of the people. We believe the money could be borrowed in this country just as readily as in Europe, and the whole business attended to by the Treasurer of the Western Shore without extra compensation, and the twenty thousand dollars thus have been saved. But our voracious rulers are never content unless they are preying upon the people-sapping them of a portion of their hard earnings, and reducing them to the abject level of the poor oppressed peasantry of Ireland.

The Whigs have displayed a presumptuous spirit of insubordination of late because the Government demanded her dues to be paid in gold and silver instead of depreciated and irredeemalde bank paper. For this policy she has been stigmatized by the allies of the Bank from No Go.—Some one broke open the office one end of the country to the other. Yet we of the New York Star on Saturday night and find upwards of two millions of specie exported rived at the ascent, Mingo crawled post Gapsey dry night, especially in times like the present. will probably follow. The G overnment has

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Treasury order, yet the suspension of specie payments is justified by the whigs on the self-same ground of preventing the specie from being drained from us by Europe. This is adnessed in the the Treasury order has made the distress of 1837, and that nothing can relieve the distress of 1837, and that nothing can relieve the distress of 1837, and that nothing can relieve the distress but the recharter of the Bank of the United States.

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That Bank was chartered in 1816, and by wisdom, and according to the great Whig in 1819. SEE THE EVIL before every one feels it, and pressure came on.

and to take all necessary measures to guard In 1833 it made the panic and pressure on tended with some difficulty, and not without posites and the renewal of its charter. temporary inconvenience.

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avant no more of him .- Boston Courier.

Editor's own observation. He now plainly claims the Courier, and we believe the people, this one in the same Senate in December last. "want no more of him," having had quite a sufficiency through the great pecuniary distress which he brought about in 1822, 1825, 1832, and 1834 by expansions or contractions just as it suited best his political design-We termination of our "pretty little war," are want no more of him.

COLONIZATION MEETING.

Pursuant to public notice in the prints of this place, a large and highly respectable deposed Micanopy and elected Sam Jones meeting of citizens was held at the Methodist their principal chief. They further state that ing last. The meeting was organized by calling Thomas C. Nicols Esq. to the chair, and by appointing Samuel Hambleton Jr Secretably appointing Samuel Hambleton Jr Secretable at Forman Secretable Sec Thomas C. Nicols Esq. to the chair, and appointing Samuel Hambleton Jr Secreta-After prayer from the Rev Mr Potts, the object of the meeting was explained by the Rev John H Kennaird, agent of the Ma- lorced with 300 more and were preparing for land State Colonization society. He proposed another onset when they received information reland State Colonization society. He proposed the organization of a county society, distinct from the state society; the funds raised to be exclusively applied within the limits of Talbot county, for the colonization of such free people of colour as may desire to remove to Africated that a considerable number of Indians are in the neighborhood of that post who daily come in and receive rations and received miormation of the cessation of hostilities.

The Steamboat Charleston touched at Proplate and received miormation of the cessation of hostilities.

The chair in obedience to the motion ap-Il Groome, W W Higgins and T Denny the following list of officers for the year 1837 -

SOCIETY. T. R. LOOCKERMAN, Vice President, JOHN L KERR, THOS. C. NICOLS, Rev. JAS. V. POTTS, Rev. MANLOVE HAZEL, WM. H. GROOME, Rev. SHEPHERD DRAIN SAM'L. HAMBLETON, Jr. WM. LOVEDAY. MANAGERS. EASTON DISTRICT.

James Parrott, John B. Kerr, Edward N Hambleton, Nicholas G. Singleton, Solomon M. Jenkins, Theodore Denny, John Goldsorough, Samuel Mackey.

Goldsborough, John S. Martin.

end, James M. Seth.

CHAPPEL.

Wm. H. Tilghman, George Dudley, Sydenham T. Russum, Wm. Rose. The Key Mr Kennaird then addressed the

prospects of the state society, and shewing in an eloquent and forcible manner the feasiblity

Leq. who in an eloquent and beautiful address in the United States to soon gain a toothold in distens to thy angelic voice around the Throne our mother country. The difference between of the Lamb, singing Hosanna, Hond contrasted it with the mad scheme abolition of the Lamb, singing Hosanna, Hondistant of the mad scheme fabilities. abolition—shewed that it was the on- English bank is very slight when compared means of counteracting the design of with the difference between the two forms of guided zealots and appealed to the meeting Government. Hence the devotion of the behalf of the colonization cause. The Wir Potts then made a few remarks in

br S M Jenkins then moved the a pointent of a committee to take subscription and ocure the names of persons desirous of be-

J. B. Kerr, Esq. then made a few pertine ut were necessarily burried and desultory from lateness of the hour-after a motion that proceedings of the meeting be published that the thanks of the meeting be returned to the Methodist Episcopal Secrety for the generous proffer of their Church for the holding of the meeting, the society adjourned to meet at So'clock P. M. on 4th July next.

T. C. NICOLS, Chairman,

SAMUEL HAMBLETON, Jr. Secret ary.

sures during the existence of that Bank, and

against it, although they may be measures at- purpose to scoutge the country into submis-

The pressure of 1837 is the fruit of reckless adventure and gambling adventure, hatched PRECIOUS CONFESSION OF A WHIG into existence by the enermous expansions of the loans and the circulation of that bank in

Facts prove that the Bank of the United

his day, with all his talents and powers, he law continues her as fully as ever, and Mr. has shown himself not only a political partisan, Biddle declared at the acceptance of that and rendered himself highly obnoxious to the charter THAT THE RANK WAS STRONGER American people, but has descended so low as THAN EVER! Such was his own declaration! to embrace the occupation of a Shylock. We and we all know that it is more wished than ant no more of him.—Boston Courier.

he above is from the Boston Courier, a the country until it submits. We look for paper strenuous in the support of Mr. Webster than we have had for the last twenty. She for the Presidency, but hostile to the Bank of has made four pressures in the last twenty the U. S. from the fact of certain develop- years, which averages one to every five years; ments coming immediately under this candid they will probably now be accelerated, and elections, or even every three years to allow tells us Mr. Biddle has shown himself too the country no rest. In fact the present presmuch of a political partizan, and has descend- sure is on the THREE years' system, the last much of a political partizan, and has descended one having been commenced by Biddle and one having been commenced by Biddle and his panic orators in the Senate in December, Shylock. "We want no more of him?" ex- 1833, and the same hands having commenced

ST. AUGUSTINE, June 1:

OUR INDIAN AFFAIRS. -Since our last affairs have assumed a more serious aspect, and we regret to state that the prospects of the more gloomy than ever. An express arrived here on Saturday last from Fort Mellon, the purport of which we understand to be that a number of negroes had come in at that post who state that the Imlians had held a meeting, Episcopal Church in this town on Sunday even- at the next new moon the Indians would com-

a constitution and report officers for the Societo confidently believed that the Indians have all two months and two days.

In recording the death of this accomplished confidently believed that the Indians have all nted Messrs M Hazell, S M Jenkins, W Those reports seem to confirm each other.

From the Chicago Domocrat.

SPECIE. The basest thing ever practiced by any practiced by the Whigs in aiding a transporconstitutional currency, and as they hand it over, are accosted with "There is a discount on this," "This bank has failed," "This is her spirit in peace.

Whigs to its success. The house of John Ward and co. New York has resumed specie payment. We are pleased to learn from the New York papers that many others houses, driven by the intensity of the pressure to a temporary suspension , are about

THE CITY COUNCIL of Boston have resoled not to issue small notes to supply the place of change. The pressure is not so great as was anticipated and the evil is daily diminishing from the laudible course taken by the banks in paying fractional parts of a dollar on the face of checks. The amount of specie paid out in this manner, is said to average

\$1000 per day. A PRESSURE.—The income of the wintquis of Wesminster, is said to be one thous and
lounds per day. He must be pressed with too bank ARREN OF BARTH, and the best share

Ruch money.—Picayuna

PRESSURES OF 1819—1826—1833—1837.

The Norwalk Democrat says that the peoolina Journal of April 27th, recalls facts which
every democratic paper ought to place before
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From the Richmond Enquirer.

REMINISCENCES. The Whigs have cried up the Bank of the United States, for its various virtues, in re-Government should exercise its own peculiar sions and destruction of banks and property of State Bank paper, and the multiplication of States Banks, &c. &c.—A Correspondent sembly of this State, entitled, "an additional reminds us of certain curious facts on the other supplement to an act entitled, an act to reduce expounder of the Laws and the constitution By its connections with the Bank of Engiside of the Ledger—"They do not tell us into one, the several acts of Assembly respectinto one, the several acts of Assembly respecti side of the Ledger-"They do not tell us into one, the several acts of Assembly respect-1811, during the existence of the old United passed at December session, 1832, it is pro-States' Bank, when one of the Banks of vided "that the election of Representatives Rhode Island was found to have \$86,46 cents from this State, to serve in the Congress of one had \$10 in its vaults, another was entirely d ed and thirty three, and on the same day in empty, and all the Banks in the State has every second year thereafter, &c. and that if not specie equal to paper issued by one! at any time thereafter a special or extra ses-Whilst those of New Hampshire and the other sion of Congress should be called, to commence Facts prove that the Bank of the United States Bank, so called, with Nicholas Biddle at its head, shall constitute the nucleus, the foundation of the new bank.

This will never do. Powerful and efficient, high in reputation as a financier as Mr. Nich-las Riddle stands, it will not answer to urge during her existence!

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Obs. We count the Bank of the United States the City Banks \$196,418 47 cents—nor that by said Proclamation, to appoint a day for the City Banks \$196,418 47 cents—nor that by said Proclamation, to appoint a day for the great pecuniary distresses, under the administration as a financier as Mr. From the two may be placed at the head of such an as heing still in existence, for the Pennsylvania great pecuniary distresses, under the administration as a financier as Mr. From the placed at the head of such an as heing still in existence, for the Pennsylvania great pecuniary distresses, under the administration as a financier as Mr. From the placed at the head of such an as heing still in existence, for the Pennsylvania great pecuniary distresses, under the administration as a financier as Mr. From the placed at the head of such an as heing still in existence. tration of that Bank, occurred in 1822, 1825 tives in Congress,&c. And whereas, the Pre 1832 and 1834. They conceal from us the sident of the United States has, by Proclamatact, that from 1816 to 1834, the number of tion, called a special or extra session of Con-

> The Lamplighters in New York have presented their late Superintendant, Allan M. Sniffen, with a silver medal and a supper

was the following:
By A. M. Sniffen-May the Lamp of Reason light to their tombs Tyranny and Congress of the United States.

Oppression, then shall the poor man rejoice in Given under my hand and the Great Scal of his poverty, and peace again spread her wings over our beloved country.

FROM ANTIGUA -The last news from Antigua states that no rain had fallen for the last six months, and the crops were in consequence an entire failure Water was selling at the rate of two bitts (10.1) per pail, and the inhabitants of Antigua had to send to Montserratt for it. A violent fever was raging at Antigua.

There is an old Spanish proverb to be found in some book or other after this manner-"after having cried up their wine, they sell vinegar.' This is a pretty good exemplification of the panic orators; they cry up wine to the people until they get them into an excitement, and then leave them to drink vinegar.

(Western Hemisphere

Suits against Banks. - We are informed that a considerable number of suits on small bills on account of the non-payment of specie, have been commenced against Banks in this city. Providence Courier

OBIT WARY.

left their camp and returned into the nation. young lady, the heart is filled with sorrow that one so endeared to her friends by all the ties We have now but little hope that the war will of amiability and love, should be taken from committee; who after retiring a short time be ended by negociation. The Indians have them, after so short a pilgrimage. She was reported a constitution for the society and the been enable 1 to possess themselves of much a most affectionate daughter, a firm and iminformation and are doubtless emboldened by mutable triend, and an interesting, and entheir intercourse. If a resort to arms again dearing companion, to all who knew her. at 4 A M. She associated herself by the frankness of her at 6 P M. manner and the unaffected simplicity of her heart in terms of abiding esteem. The cold and unrelenting grave bath taken from us her mortal remains, but the recollection of her many virtues still live after her to console her relations and friends. On her fond and devoparty in any age of the world is that now being ted relatives, the blow has fallen with awful severity, but they have consolation, in knowlation of our specie to England, when it is so ing that she was deeply and ardently attached chaels returns same day by 6 P M. much needed at home. The doctrine of estab. to her religious creed, and that she died in the lishing a pure metallic currency is daily befull faith of her Saviour's love, though in this
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world she was subject to all the painful visimerchants go east to pay money to the very men who are lavishing their billingsgate upon mind and body, through all which she Loked General Jackson for his efforts to restore the forward with triumphant faith to eternal bles-

orough, Samuel Mackey.

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On this, "This bank has latted," the spirit in peace.

Counterfeit," "This is too much torn," &c.
&c. until they are completely disgusted with the whole paper system, and are constrained stelfast to the last, free from bigotry and into taunt their creditors with the injurious tollerance, and having a heart full of charity to manufacture to order at short notice, ST. MICHAELS.

ST. MICHAELS.

effects of their doctrine. It has been urged for all other denominations of christians, to wheat cradles of the natural growth of the against a metallic medium that there is not her it was a matter of no importance, whether wood well seasoned and warranted to save specie enough in the country to supply the specie enough in the country to supply the demands of the business community. Why alone who gave the increase. Jesus Christ and then should those, who are the most strenuous then should those, who are the most strenuous him only was the foundation and Chief Corner the increase of the country to supply the wood well seasoned and warranted to save well. Persons wanting cradles will please to call as early as convenient.

He is also prepared to furnish at short In making this objection, endeavor to deprive us of what little we have by sending it into the jaws of a voracious English perpetuity! society at length upon the subject of African Our doctrine is, banks or no banks, keep what monary Consumption, since then the disease colonization—developing the resources and specie we have, and coin more as fast as possible. This is our only rock of safety. It is length she bath fallen its victim. Peace beof no concern to us what becomes of the loved one to thy ashes, selfishness forces us to loved one to thy ashes, selfishness forces us to the scheme. \(\to \)

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Wednesday, the 7th inst. at 1 o'clock. P. M. at his seat called Rich Neck, on the Bay shore, in Talbot county, Samuel Harrison Esq at sixty years of age. His remains were interred, agreeably to his special instructions, interred, agreeably to his special instructions, near Editor.

N. B. A Servant who has been accustomed to COOKING, WASHING &c. is wanted for the remainder of the year. Apply to the purchaser giving note with approved security, with interest from the day of sale.—Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A M. Attendance

On Tuesday the 6th, instant at Wyo Hall Queen Anns County, the residence of her fa-ther, Juliana Carroll, second daughter of John

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev'd Dr. Spencer, ALFRED M'KEAL WHITE, M. D, o MARION CAROLINE, daughter of John Goldsborough Esq. of Easton.

On Tuesday the 6th inst by the Rev Mr. SAMUCL MACKEY. Drain, Capt Peter Barwick to Mrs. Aun Har-

PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore, June 10 \$ \$1,40 a 1,50 92 a 94

BY HIS EXCELLENCY, THOMAS W. VEAZY, Governor of Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Asin specie, and bills in circulation, amounting the United States, &c. on the first Monday of to \$648,443-and of two in Massachusetts October in the year one thousand eight hun-New England States were in no better condi- at such period as to make it necessary, in the State Banks greatly increased, and that we gress, to commence on the first Monday of were still subject to periodical pressures, by September next, which, in the opinion of the the expansions and contractions of all these Govenor and Council, makes it necessary that institutions, including the United States Bank. the Representatives in Congress from this State, should be chosen before the time fixed by law for such election.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas W. Venzey,

sented their late Superintendant, Allan M. Sniffen, with a silver medal and a supper Among the volunteer toasts on the occasion was the following:

By A. M. Sniffen—May the Lawy of that month, as the day for the Election of Representatives from this State, to serve in the

the State of Maryland, this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States the sixty first. THO. W. VEAZEY.

By the Governor, THO. CULBRETH, Clerk

of the Council.

O-To be published once a week until the day of election, in all the newspapers printed in the State.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS. Post-Office, Easton, June 13th 1837.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

WESTERN MAIL. Leaves Annapolis every Monday and

Thursday at 11 A M. Arrive at Easton same day by 9 P M. Leaves Easton Tuesday and Friday after

the arrival of the Northern Mail and arrive at Leave Cambridge Wednesday and Satur-

Sunday by 10 A M.

P M and arrives at Centreville by 7 P M.

From Easton to Fredericka, Delaware. Leaves Easton every Tuesday and Saturday at 4 A M. Arrives at Fredericka same day thirty-seven.

Leave Fredericka every Monday and Friday at 4 A M arrive at Easton at 6 P M. From Easton to Laurel Delaware every Wednesday and Saturday at 6 P M and arrive at Laurel at 7 P M.

Leaves Easton every Tuesday and Satur-lay at 12 o'clock for Royal Onk and St Mi-The office is open on Sunday one hour after

HENRY THOMAS, P. M.

WHEAT CRADLES B. Firbanks

BEGS leave to inform his customers and the public generally that he is prepared

He is also prepared to furnish at short notice, Ploughs, Harrows, Draggs, Carts, Waggons, Cart wheels &c. all of which will in this State or elsewhere. (Geow3w) June - cow3w

TO HIRE.

NEW FIRM.

The undersigned respectfully informs the public and his customers generally, that he has taken his sons, Alexander and William into partnership with him, so that business, will in luture be carried on at the old stand under the name and firm of Samuel Mackey and sons; who solicit a share of the public pa-

N. B. Those persons indebted to the undersigned on book account for six months or more are requested in make immediate payment.
SAMUEL MACKEY. June 6, 1997.

COACH, GIG AND/HARNESS



MAKING

THE Subscribers again return their warmest thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the support they continue to receive in their line of

Gigs and four wheeled Work, of the Latest Fashious and Patterns. They assure all who see proper to patronize them that they have the very best workmen in their employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will en-able them as heretofore to meet all orders for for themselves. They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they branches. have a Silver Plating Shop in operation, HE HAS PROVIDED HIMSELF WITH where they have in their employment one of the best silver platers and mettal workman from Philadelphia. Those who have any work in that line can have it executed in the neatest

Also, all kinds of Brass or Tin work Repaired,

Keys Brazed &c. &c. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed by the public's obedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

June 6

MARYLAND.

Caroline County Orphans' Court, in his line of business, with neatness and des-23d day of May Anno Domini 1837.

N application of Sally Kelley and William II. Cheezum adm'rs, of Thomas Kelley late of Caroline county, deceased.—It of the latest improvements and most approved is ordered, that they give the notice required by styles. law for creditors to exhibit their claims against of the newspapers printed in Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is

truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Orphans' Court, of the county aforesaid I have hereto set my hand, and the scal of my office

affixed, this 23d day of May, Anno Domini Test, Wm. A. FORD, Reg'r.

of Wills for Caroline county. IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER' Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscribers, of Caroline county, hath, obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline from Tampa, the contents of which are reported to be of an unfavourble nature. It is reported to Arrives at Easton Tuesday, Friday, and having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers Leaves Easton Monday, Wednesday and the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers on or before the 17th day of December next, or all benefit of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 23d day of May Anno Domini eighteen hundred and

SALLY KELLY and WILLIAM H. CHEEZUM Adm'trs. June 6 Ot Themas Kelly deceased.

NOTICE.

STRAYED from the subscriber's residence on the 28th of May last, a RED BUF. FALO COW, with a white lock and white star in her forehead, her ears cropt. Whoever will give any information of the above descri-bed Cow shall be liberally rewarded, and receive the thanks of the subscriber. M. A. VANDERFORD.

· Postponed Sale.

Negroes for Sale.

Saturday 23d of June, at the front door of the Court House in the

town of Easton, the following property, to

years of age; one ditto, Ennals, about 35; one them a call. ditto Charles, about 50; one negro woman A YOUNG WOMAN (a slave,) who named Rose, aged about 40; one ditto, Rachael, about 33; one ditto, Henrietta, about vant. She will be hired by the month or tor the remainder of the year; and may be had immediately. A home in the country will be named A manda, about 9; one ditto, Harriet, about 7 one negro boy named Harrison about 9. N. B. A Servant who has been accustomed 6; one ditto, Bill, about 12.

WILLIAM ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of Jas. Ridgaway, dec'd. May 28

University of Maryland.

SESSION of the Board of Trustees, of June next, for the purpose of electing Profes-to sors, fill the following vacancies in the Fac-ulty of Physic, viz.

The Chair of Anatomy and Physiology.

The Chair of Surgery, and The Chair of Chemistry.

By order of the Board,
JOS. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'ry. May 23 4

DISSOLUTION:

HE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Ozmon and Shanahan is this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the above firm, will confer a great lavor, by calling and settling their accounts, as the Subscribers wish to close the business of the irm, as speedy as possible.

OZMON & SHANAHAN. April 18th, 1837.

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's store. The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet business, and now respectfully beg leave to him, with neatness and dispatch.—The Sub-inform them that they are always making scriber has a first rate Hears, and no pains scriber has a first rate Hears, and no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfac-tion to that part of his business, as he intends in all cases to discharge his duty as an un-

New Establishment.

James S. Shanahan, Cabinet ... Malter.

ished and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which the Washington street, next door to the corwould dispose of on favorable terms. Their ner below Pover street, in the large three friends and the public are respectfully invited story brick house, and nearly opposite Mr. to call and view their assortment and judge John Camper's Store, where he intends carry-

A GOOD

HEARSE,

and most elegant manner, and at moderate And is now ready to execute all orders with neatness and despatch, and no pains will be spared to render general satisfaction, and hopes to share a generous patronage. April 18 tt (G)

LATEST FASHIONS.

They will give a liberal price for old silver forms his customers and the public generally, that he has just received his

Spring and Summer

FASHIONS, and is prepared to execute all kinds of work

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a con-

Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's the said deceased's estate, and that they cause and youth's clothes, and every description of the same to be published once in each week Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varifor the space of three successive weeks, in one eties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome of the newspapers printed in Easton. and neat manner at the shortest notice. (G cow3w)

Easton and altimore Packet

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SLOOP JANE

WILL commence to run regularly from this place to Baltimore, on Sunday 16th leaving Miles River Ferry, at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Baltimore, on Wednesday, at they may otherwise by law be excluded from the same hour; and continue to do so throughout the season. Freights will be received on board, any where on the river or at the ferry. All orders handed to John Horney, who will

Peter Tarr, will be punctually attended to. Passage and fare \$2.00.

ttend in Easton every Saturday or with Mr.



Boot and shoe Store, of Mr. Ennalls Roszell, intend carrying on the above business, in all its various branches, under the firm of

SHEPARD & AUSTIN. Having just returned from Baltimore, with an additional supply of.

BOOTS & SHOES. And a quantity of first rate

Materials.

own of Easton, the following property, to the subscribers feel confident from their own personal experience in the above business, to give general satisfaction to all who may give

Boots and Shoes,

Of all descriptions made in the best and most fashionable manner and at the shortest notice. All orders will be punctually attended to.
WM. H. SHEPARD,
WM. AUSTIN. All orders will be thankfully received and

Easton, May 9 6t

AS committed to the jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 20th day of May ult. by W. A. Schaffer, esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, named Wesley Armstrong; has a scar on his right hip and one on his left leg, height 5 feet 10 inches, says he is free and was raised by his mother m Salisthe University of Maryland, will be held at the city of Baltimore, on the 21st day of June next, for the purpose of electing Profestors, fill the following vacancies in the Facnegro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him at way, otherwise he will be discharged accord-

ing to law. D. HERRING, Warden of Baldmore city and gounty pril

PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine

ND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW N the 1st of July, 1837, will be published at Weshington, District of Columbia, and delivered simultaneously in the principal cities of the Unted States, a new Monthly Magazine, under the above title, devoted to the principles of the Democratic party.

It has long been apparant to many of the reflecting members of the Democratic party of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera tum, which it was very important to supply -a periodical which should unite with the attractions of sound and vigorous literature, a political character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and measures of that party, now maintained by a large majority of the people. Discussing the great questions of polity before the country, expounding and advocating the Democratic doctrine through the most able pens that that party can harnish, in articles of greater length, more condensed force, more eliborate research, and more elevated tone than is possible for the newspaper press, a Magazine of this character becomes an instrument of inappreciable value for the enlightenment and formation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and detending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always furnishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which so often distract, and upon which, imperfectly understood as they frequently are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never fail to be by politiopponents, it is of the utmost importance that the public should be fully and rightfully informed, it is imped that the periodical in question many be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be too highly appreciated, will render the establishment and success of the proposed Magazine of very great unpor ance.

In the mighty struggle of antagonist principles which is now going on in soci ty, the Democratic Party of the United States stands committed to the world as the depository and exe uplar of those cardinal doctrines of political faith with which the cause of the People in every age and country is identified. Curety from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of its disciples, this party has hitherto been almost wholly unrepresented in the republic of letters, while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learn-

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

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

United States' Magazine, no care or cost will terms, viz. o usuals to spared to render it, in a literary point of dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the single leap, advance; 3250 if not paid before the expiration view, honorable to the country; and fit to 25 cents to the Groom, in each case. Furthupe in vigor of rivalry with its European er particulars will be made to the Groom in a handof six months; and \$3.00 it payment is delayed
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In this department the exclusiveness of parto which is inseparable from the political dertment of such a work, will have no place. here we all stand on a neutral ground of rality and reciprocity, where those univerprinciples of taste to which we are all alike ... ject will alone be recognized as the comnon law. Our political principles cannot be inpromised, but our common literature t ill be our common pride to cherish and ex-11, with a liberality of feeling unbiased by

dial or minor views. As the United States' Magazine is founded the broadest basis which the means and mmace of the Democratic party in the United ates can present, it is intended to render it every respect a thoroughly NATIONAL onk, not merely designed for ephemeral crest and attraction, but to continue of perment historical value. With this view a siderable portion of each number will be propriated to the following subjects, in addi

A general summary of political and domesintelligence, digested in the order of the des, comprising all the authentic important to of the preceding month. General literary intelligence; domestic and

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After the close of each session of Congress n extra or an enlarged number will be pubshed, containing a general review and history of its proceedings, a condensed abstract of imcortant official documents, and the Acts of the

Advantage will also be taken of the means concentrated in this establishment from all quarters of the Union, to collect and digest such extensive satistical observations on all the most important interests of the country as cannot fail to prove of very great value.

This portion of the work will be seperately paged so as to admit of binding by itself, and will be furnished with a copious index, so that the United States' Magazine will also constitute a Complete Annual Register, on a scale unattempted before, and of very greet imporfacile to all classes, not only as affording a current and combined view, from month to month, of the subjects wich will embrace tuf wwo for record and referrence through tuture years; the value of which will increase with the duration of the work.

Although in its political character the United States Magazine addresses its claims to support particularly to the Democratic party,

it is hoped that its other features referred to of becoming acquainted with the doctrines of an opponent thus advocated-will recommend it to liberal and candid support from all par-

ties, and from the large class of no party.

To promote the popular objects in view, and relying upon the democratic party, as from others, the price of subscription is fixed at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS per annum while in mechanical arrangements, and in size quantity of matter, &c, the United States Magazine will be placed on a par at least with the leading monthlies of England The whole will form three large octavo volumes cach

The subscription will be in all cases paya ble in advance, or (for the first year only six dollars on the delivery of the third number. The absolute necessity of this rule in such an establishment will be obivious to

In return for remittance of 850, eleven conies will be sent; for \$100, twenty three copies. The certificate of a Postmaster of the remittance of a sum of money will be sufficient receipt, all dangers of the mail being at the risk of the Publishers.
All communications will be addressed, pos

paid, to the undersigned, the Publishers. LANGTREE & O'SULLIVAN. Washington, D C April, 1837.

Easton and Baltimore Packet,

SCHOONER

EMILYJANE Robson Leonard, Master.

armed Schooner, will commence her regue expense will be spared to render the paper in-ar trips between Easton and Bultimore, on teresting and attractive to every class of rea-Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the ders. morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above cles for the Saturday Chronicle, are the follow named days during the season. The Em- ng. ily Jane is now in complete order for the complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having moved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, surassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. An J. Chandler, Esq. Freights intended for the Emily Jane will C. P. Liolcom, Esq. be thankfully received at the Granary at Miss in slie,

Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all Miss E. C. Stras, oders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas Mrs. J. L. Dun, mt, H. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml. H Ben- John Clarke, Esq. ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to Rev. Jos. Rusling, ill other business pertaining to the packet con- Dr. A. C. Draper, cern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leon-Thos. Earle, Esq. Dr. J. A. L. Kinton Win. T. Smith, Esq. Thos. A. Parker, Esq. he Cash, to meet with prompt attention. (c) Passage and fare \$2,00.

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

The Public's Ob't. Serv't. JOSHUA E. LEONARD

JOHN HENRY.



SIRED by Valentine, will travel through the counties of Talbot and Caroline, and Co-ordinate with this main design of the will be let to mares on the following reduced United States' Maguzine, no care or cost will terms, viz; 6 dollars the Spring's chance. 10 and end the 20th of June

ENNALLS MARTIN.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, Philadelphia, will meet prompt attention. but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons ed at par in payment of subscriptions having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, respectfully requested to give the above a te and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

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

VALUABLEFARM FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of Queen Ann's county court the subscriber as trustee the farm known by the name of Prospect Bay, situated in Piney Neck Q. A. County,

This farm is beautifully situated on Eastern Bay and Greenwood's Creek-where the varia to the general features referred to a ous luxuries of the water can be had in great abundance, the shores afford a quantity of sea ooze and some shells, which make the farm very susceptible of improvement. The farm is of a sandy quality, and adapted to the growth of corn, is well divided with fencing principally of Chesnut. There are about 25 acres of Marsh, about 250 acres of valuable land, and the residue in

WOOD LAND:

containing in the whole, by late survey 875 acres & 1 rood. The improvements consist of a small

Two story frame Dwelling Two story frame Dwelling Kitchen, meat house, Quarter, Windmill, Corn house, Stables and a large Barn, embracing two corn cribs, granary, carriage house and two sheds. To a person in want of a farm this cannot fail to please, as for heauty of situation and general advantage, it is surpassed by lew.

It is presumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises which will be cheerfully shown them by W. A. G. Hobbs resid-

ing thereon. The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase meney in three equal instalments of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the money and the ratification of the sale by the court, the trustee will execute a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser, free of all in cumbrances.

VALENTINE BRYAN April 18 1837-ts The Easton Whig and Gazette, the Caroline Advocate and the Kent Bugle, will please insert this advertisement until the day of sale-

mark price and charge the Times Office.

JOB PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office.

Regularly published in Philadelphia weekly Newspaper called The Saturday Chroniele,

Publication Office, No. 74 South Second street, THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, in the fulle I sense of the term, a Family Newspacau sect literature, science and general intelli- above title. gence, as calculated to entertain and instruct every branch of the domestic circle. Its general contents are-Tales and Essays on iterary, Scientific and Moral subjects-Sketches of History and Biography-Contributions from some of the best writers of Philadelphia-European and Domestic Corresondence-Notices of improvements in the Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Rural Economy -- Articles on Music, the Drama and other amusements-Varieties, amusing incidents, c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the current News of the day, both foreign and do

The publishers of the Chronicle having ac mired considerable experience in the newspaper business, after a connection of several years standing with one of the most popular the contents newspapers in the country, feel satisfied that hey will be enabled to issue a sheet in all respects deserving of liberal patronage. They have an amount of reading matter as any weekly already secured for its columns, the aid of se- paper now published in this country. It will veral literary gentlemen of this city, and have engaged attentive correspondents to furnish the latest 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 The Subscriber grateful for past layours of best writers in the country. The works of generous public, begs leave to inform his popular authors will occasionally be published riends and the public generally, that the above at length in the Chronicle, and no pains nor

> Among the writers of distinction who have already, or are about to turnish original arti-

Chas. Naylor, Esq. R. T. Conrad, Esq. Dr. Joseph Pancoast J. Watson, Esq. Roht. Hare, Jr. Es B. W. Richards, Esq C. B. Trego, Esq. Dr. J. A. L'kinten Hon. Matthias Merris, Victor Value, Esq., Win. Darby, Esq., Jos. R. Hart, Esq Prof. John M. Keagy, Morris Mattson, Esq. And it is the intention of the publishers to secure, if possible, original articles from every

prominent writer in the country.

One important feature of the Chronicle i the publication of Letters from Europe, written expressly for this paper, by a distinguished literary gentleman. These letters are deeply interesting and instructive; and equal, in every respect, to any European letters that have ever been written for the American

It is of the largest mammoth size. It is ublished, every Saturday, and forwarded by mail, enclosed in strong wrappers, to all parts of the United States, on the day of publication MATTHIAS & TAYLOR, Recently connected with the Entirday

Season to commence the 20th of March, until the end of the year. For six months, 3 and the 20th of June

if - Advertisements neatly and conspicuously nserted on reasonable terms. 55- Postmasters and others remitting \$10 00 will be furnished with six copies of the Chronicle for one year.

Crown free of postage, addresse to the Publisher, at No. 74 South Second Street. 67-Small notes on all solvent Banks, receiv

COur editorial friends in the country a insertions, and accept a free exchan gelor

Reform in the Medical World! The subjoined is taken from a New Orleans pape.

MR. PRINTER:-I send to you an ex tract of a letter from Doctor Green, on the subject of restoring health; - and among the many sicknesses that cause death-I know will offer at public sale on THURSDAY 1st name that causes more, than the sickness called day of JUNE, at Centreville at 12 o'clock, "CATCHING COLD"—therefore be pleased to publish his method of curing it.
S. C. DESASS.

Residing in the State of Louisiana, near N. Orleans. December the 10th, 1836.

DOCTOR GREEN'S

Method of curing the sickness-generally cal-

"CATCHING COLD"-CURE-Keep the feet warm: Perspiring warm: -and don't take any Physic. NATURE-in return-for being thustimely

solicited-will soon restore health. NATURE. the (PHYSICIAN) of all PHYSICIANS
Must promptly be obeyed—and ber voice—

heerfully listened to-if you want to be well. DL GREEN-to S C DESASS. THE EDITOR will consider it as not in

applicable to state, that, from the above medi cal man the Remedy for the restoration of Hearing and Eye-Sight, is to be had-and which—(without using any medicine) proves successful, when the affliction is caused by neryour weakness-us the remedy gives health causes-then medicine must be used

N. B - We are given to understand by our neighbor, M. Desass, who was restored to his hearing, that help is sent per mail, free of postage, for as many as are afflicted in a family for the customary fee of 5 dollars, being sent on to Reading and Bethlem, Pa. where the Doctor resides; and for any other sickness help is sent, at the same time, without charge The fee pays for all-postage and all.
April 11. 1f.

James LL. Martin. Attorney at Law.

AS takenthe office on Goldsborough S dist Protestant Church.

Formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward.

Easten, May 9, 1967.

Easten, April 18 1887.

SATURDAY NEWS LITERARY GAZLTTE

Philanthropist and Mirror of the Devoted to literature, Criticism, the Fine Arts, General Intelligence, News, &c. Price Two Dollars per annum-payable

On Saturday, July 2, 1836, the subscribers per, entirely unconnected with party politics will commence, in Philadelphia, the publica-and se arianism, and zealously devoted to the tion of a new weekly newspaper under the

The News will embrace every variety so ight literature, including, Tales, Poetry, Essays. Criticism, Notices of the Pine Arts, the Drama, &c. The original matter will be supphed by writers of the first eminence. A regular correspondence will be maintained with Washington, and the principal Cities of the Union, and arrangements are in progress by which letters from Europe will be constantly urnished.

Attention will be paid to securing at the earliest possible date the choicest productions of the English periodical press. Popular nevels not be suffered to interfere with a general variety. The latest news, and all items of interesting intelligence will invariably form part of

The News will be printed on a folio sheet of the largest class, and will furnish as large independence. All allusion to party politics

LOUIS A. GODEY. JOSEPH C. NEAL. MORTON McMICHAEL. Agents of this paper will be allowed the u

Six copies furnished for ten dollars. All payments to be made in advance. Orders, free of postage, must be addressed

1. A. GODEY, & Co. No. 16 Walnut St. Phila'd The only Edition publisher in Numbers to send by Mail.
SIX NUMBERS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.

Induced by the extraordinary sale of cautiful 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-Pelham, Devereux. Disowned, Eug ne Aram, Rienzi. Paul Clifford. the Phine,

king an uniform edition of nearly fifteen hundred pages - four hundred more than Man RYATT. They are published in semi-monthly numbers, each of which come some complete work, with title page and cover. The whole Peries will be completed in eight numbers, and ! will be funished to Subscribers at the extraordinary low price of three dollars and fitty cents, payable in advance. They will be sent by mail, carefully packed, to any part o the United States or Canada. Three complete sets may be had for Ten

Dollars, payably in advance, by directing orlers to that effect, enclosing the cash, postage

Address, L. A. Godev, Philadelphia.

The Steamboat

EQUIRING some adjustment and painting her running will be suspended, after her arrival in Baltimore on Wednesday next the 20th instant, until Tuesday the 4th of April, when she will resume her regular routes for the remainder of the year.

L. G. TAYLOR, Captain. March 28

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court, 19th day of May, Anno Domini 1837.

N application of Caleb Shepherd admin-istrator of Captain William Roe, late of Talhot 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 cau-e the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the news-

papers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord

eighteen hundred and thirty seven. JAS. PRICE, Reg'r, Test of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN;

That the subscriber of Talbot county, has ob-tained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county Maryland letters of administration on the personal Estate of William Roe late of Talbot county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber o leave them at the Registers office with Mr. J. R. Price on or before the 23d day of November next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my bund this 19th day of May, eighteen hundred and thirty seven, CALEB SHEPHERD Adm'tr. of William Roe, deceased.

A Teacher Wanted Immediately. HE Trustees of School District No. 2 Election District No. 3 of Talbot county wish to engage a competent Teacher to take charge of the School. It is required that he and strength to the whole nervous system—shall be qualified to instruct the pupils in Read-but when the affliction is owning to other ang. Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Geography; and produce testimonials of moral character and qualifications for the station. For such a Teacher the salary has here-

tofore been \$400. DAVID ROBINSON. SAMUEL T. KEMP. SPEDDEN SEYMOUR. Trustees. Trappe, May 2d, 1837

To the Public.

THE undersigned intending to resume the practice of Law, respectfully offers his professional services to the Public. His office s on Washington street, opposite the Metho-WM R PRICE

Easten, April 18 1887.

WANTS NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MONOPOLY, NO CHARTER, H.V. BEING QUITE SATISFIED TO REST ON THE PATRONAGE OF THE

FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFAT, TERS, Vegetable Universal Pills. ESTABLISHED IN ENGLAND, 1751.

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

On the eighteenth of May, 1835, these now truly celebrated Pills were first made known in the UNITED STATES, although in Europe they had been previously before the public nearly a century. The American public naturally viewed them with suspicion, but as on trial they were found what they professed it was soon displaced by the greatest confi dence. They have secured this character, too, under very adverse circumstances, having to contend with the base slanders promulgated by those interested in keeping mankind in a state will occasionally be given, though they will of error as regards the functions of their bodies. Dr. Brandreth would here impress on his friends, and the public generally, that however different may be the action of the Pills at different times, that such different action arises not from any alteration in the Pills, but from the state of the body; they should be persevered in until the action is unitorm; for they are an effectual assistant of be conducted in a spirit of the most fearless nature, having the same kind of action on the human body that storms and hurricanes have or sectarian religion will be carefully avoid- upon the air, or that the tides have upon the ocean; they purify. What so judicious as the copying of nature - We see, when she wishes to become purified, that she puts herself in commotion, which has the puritying effect. And so we, to induce purity in our bodies, bring about a natural commotion by artificial means, and experience has taught those who have adopted this course, and who for this purpose have used these P:lls, that they adopt right course, because the result has been ound health or in other words, every organ has become restored to a state of purity consistent with its functions; and although there are many whose bodies are in such a state of debility and suffering, that all which can reasonably be expected is temporary relief; neverheless, many persons who have commenced with them under the most trying circumstances of bodily affliction when every other means and medicine have proved altogether unavailing, have been restored to health and happiness from their use, and the consequence is, they are now recommended by thousands of persons whom they have cured of consumption, in fluenza, colds, indigestion, dyspepsia, head-Last Days of Pompeir, Falkland, Pilgrims of of the head, usually the symptoms of apoptexy, jaundice, lever and ague, bilious, scarlet, typhus, yellow, and common fevers of all diseases, liver camplaint, pleurisy, inward weakness, depression of spirits, ruptures, inflammation, sore eyes, fits, palsy, dropsy small pex, meazles, croup, coughs, whooping cough, quesey, cholic, cholera morbus, gravel, worms, dysentery, deathess, ringing noises in the head, king's evil, scroiuia, ery sipela, or St. Anthony's fire, salt rheum, white swellings, ulcers, some of thirty years standing cancers, Tumors, sweetled test and legs, piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, Frightful Dreams, Female Complaints of every kind, especially Obstructions, Relaxations, &c 8500 TESTIMONIALS have been received from individuals of the highest respectability. Call at Dr. B.'s store, and read the

> ther medicine. iver the only agent for this County Dr. Brandreth's Pills are particularly re commended to persons travelling, as they do not become impaired from keeping. Persons travelling South or West would provide themselves with some of them. The Pills require no attention, eat and drink

> what you please, and have no tear of catching cold; the body is better able to stand the effects of cold after a dose than before say the direc-

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

03-The Subscriber in a short space of time has sold 400 boxes which proves the efficacy of this highly celebrated medicine. CHARLES ROBINSON. Easton March 21, 1837.

COMMUNICATION. OJ- We are indebted to Mr. John B. Peaondy, of Columbus, Georgia, for the follow-

ing case of Chills and Fevers. Columbus. Geo. Feb 17. 1837. This is to certify that I have made use of the celebrated Brandreth's Vegetable Pills, in my lamily, for Fever and Ague, and have been entirely convinced of their utility and virtue, and shall ever use them in preference to any other medicine, when they are to be obtained. different diseases - Asthma, Costivenes, Dispersia, Bile, &c. &c. and the result is entirely

efficient and safe medicine now in use, so lar as I am acquainted. JOHN I. SMITH. CLARK'S Established Lucky Office Corner of Baltimore & Calvert Street (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

satisfactory-they are in my opinion, the most

OUTICE.- Any person or persons throughout the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries,-or in authorised Lotteries of other

States, some one of which are Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to \$10, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their or 'ers by mail (POST PAID) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank ully 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 D

New Spring Goods. WILLIAM LOVEDAY,

AS just received from Baltimore, and is now opening at his Store House a fresh supply of Staple Goods, adapted to the approaching season March 21 cow6t

DR. BRANDRETH | Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County. THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by

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liam Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer for sale, at public auction, on TUES-'AY the filteenth day of August next, between hours of three and four o'clock, in the althe on of that day, at the front door of the terno. House of Taibot county, in the State of Court 1. 1, all and singular that farm and Maryland, him the said William Hayward, Court 1. in his life to me, lying and being in Tallet consisting of the parcel of county aforesaid, seobald's Addition, land, called "Ti land, called "Si part of the tract of land, called "Sheepshead point," bounded on the East by the land of A bednego Botheld, docen sed, on the South by the public road leading to the Bayside, on the West by the land that by longed to William West by the land that be forth West and W. Moore, and on the Michaels River, North by the Cove and St. ... and containing the quantity of One hundre and sixty two and a half acres of or less, which the said William . purchased at public sale of the Sherit, said county, and died possessed of. The landis leased for the present year, therefore pe session will not be delivered to the purchas until the end of the year, but he will have the privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in due season, and on the usual terms. This farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the farm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a moderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of two thousand eigh! hundred and twenty dollars, current money, and some interest and costs.-The terms of pa, ment can be made easy to the purchaser by an a commodation to Bank, provided a note, with app. oved security, be offered. THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres's.

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Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Lan, bert W. Spencer, bearing date the fith day of May, in the ache, and a sense of fullness in the back par year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty one, will offer for sale, at public nuction, on Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the kinds, asthma, gout, rheumatism, nervous alternoon of that day, at the front icer of the Court House of Taibot County, in the State of Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of Land, called Ashby, Tilghman's Firtune, Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Accition. adjoining each other, and lying and being in the County aforesaid, on the South East side of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the North East side of the road leading from the said ferry to Easion, which were purchases by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quanti ty of one hundred and ninety acres and one half acre of land, more or less; and also those parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James ORIGINAL letters, all proving the extrao dinary power of Brandreth's Pals in removing diseases of the most opposite character from the Constitution. They in fact prove, by the Seth, contain the quantity of twenty four acres and one half acre of land, more or less, tures they make, that there is no necessity for and adjoin the first mentioned Linds. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfy ng The above medicine is for sale by the the Bank f r the sum of four thousand, seven undred and hilly dollars, current money, and ome interest and costs, due from the and Lambert W. Spencer. The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with

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THOS 1. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3 1837.

Jack Independence,

WILL be let to mares this season, commencing on the 1st of April, and ending on the 20th of June. The terms are, five dollars the spring's chance, and three dollars the single leap, 25 cents to the Groom, in cach case. He will stand at Hillsborough, the Trappe, at the Glebe Farm near Easton, and at the residence of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each

ENNALLS MARTIN.

Notice. THE Subscriber having removed Smith 1 Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now pre-I have also recommended them to others for pared to execute all orders in his line of busi ness. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with neatness, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thankful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted exertions on his part to merit a continuance of

the same The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 tf 03-N. B. All persons whose accounts have

been standing a year are hereby notified to settle the same as speedy as possible by note of

WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF Baltimore city and county, on the 13th day of April 1837, by Henry Cliffe, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro girl, as a runaway, named Harriet, says she belongs to Thomas Potts, Eastern shore, Md. but was sold by him to Joseph L. Campbell, of Tennessee; her age is about 16 years, and height 5 feet 11 inches; had on when committed a coarse linsey frock, and coarse shoes. The owner (it any) of the above described negro girl is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take ner away, otherwise she will be discharged as required by the Act of Assembly. D. HERRING, Warden,

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THE BROKEN PROMISE. I knew men kept no promises -or none At least with women-and yet, knowing this, With credulous folly still I trusted one, Whose word seemed so like truth that I forgot The lesses I hat learnt full oft before; And I believed, because he said he'd come, That he would come-and then, night after night I watched the clouds and saw them pass away
From the bright moon, and leave the clear blee sky As spotless, and serene, and beantiful, As if no promises were broken e'er Braeath it. Min forgets in buisy hours What in his side moments he has said, Nor thinks how often woman's happiness Hangs on his lightest words. It is not things Of great importance which affect the heart Must deeply. Kisses often weave the net Of misery or of "biles of haman life;" There's may & deep and hidden grief that comes From sources which adm't of ne complaint; From things of which we cannot, dare not speak, And yet they seem but triffes, till the chain, Link after link; is fastened on each thought, And would around the heart . They do their work In secrecy and silence; but their power Is far more fatal than the open shafts Of serrow and misfortune, and they prop Upon the heart and spirit, till the bloom Of hope is changed to fever's hootic flush. They break thecharmof youth's first, brightest dre And thus wear out the pleasure of the world And sap at length the very spring of life. And sap at length the very spring of life.
But this is woman's fate. It is not thus
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With high and lotty thoughts; and lave and hope,
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Than in her single heart- and applied From the United States Gazette . PARODY. TIS THE LAST PIECE OF SILVER Air-" The last rose of summer.', Tis the last piece of silver Left gleaming alone-All its glittering companions Have varnished are gone No fip of its kindred, No levy is nigh, To reflect back its brightness, Or give dye for dye

To brood o'er broken promises, and sigh O'er disappointed hopes till she believes

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They have left me-a lone one-The last ellver gem -Each bright piece is spended, Go spend me with them, And kindly, O, send me With those that have fled-Where my mates of the pocket Are hoarded and dead!

O, soon may I follow-When partners wont stay! And from Cash shining circle The geme that drop away! When good fips have vanished, And quarters have flown! Oh! who would inhabit This pocket alone!

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"Then take the consequences!" said the marque drawing a stiletto from his breast.

Magdaline acreamed: "Oh, Ferdinand! dear Perlinand! what do you mean!"

"To have the money I require, or destroy myselt before the unnatural sister who will not help me in my need. Once again, hear me, Magdaline! my necessity for that sum is more than pressing. I must have it or die; for I will not survive my dishonor. You have jewelts—give me them:—I can raise money upon them to answer my present purpose."

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every avenue, so that the conchuse was bliged to rein in his horses and draw up to shop door, till the dense multitude had swept past. Followed by the shouts and hisses of the mob, a man was now soon led, or rather dragged, between two constables. His hat was off, and from the glimpse Magdaline had of his figure, she could perceive it was no vulgar person. Presently they came near to die the carriage,—so near that the criminal's face was fully seen by the duchess. It was Palieotti! Uttering a pieroing screams, Magdaline fell back finiting at the side of Agnes, who called loudly for help. The footman coming to the window, and seeing the state of his mistress, ran into the shop, at which the carriage stood.

"Poor ledy!" said the young shopwoman, has who brought out a glass of water; ahe was frightened, I suppose at the moth.

"Yes," answered the bottman; "to you know what the man has done that they see all dragging to prison?"

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determined to leave London and parting with her town mansion, to seek among nature's quiet shades for that place the world cannot give.

One morning, as the duches was returning from the city, where she had been shopping, and just as her carriage entered Lagester Square, a vast mob of persons of all descriptions, came runbing along, and blacking up

is want of various against Mr Kendall, busive letter against him the rounds of the whig papers hood. Al hough Mr Wickliffe belongs to whig school, not an individual even of party will believe any thing he says, wh hets. He was once publicly bra Clay himself, in the Payette circulate capable of wiltul falsehood.

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As he spoke, his dark eye flashed with all its wonted brilliancy, and his pale check crimsoned with the bue of health. Alasl how often do we see family pride darting like the grave-fed meteor, through the loopholes of a mind, destitute of all proper pride and proper

mind, destitute of all proper pride and proper feeling.

The great clock of the prison now struck, and its deep concross warding was equally felt by all. The prest crossed himself devoutly; the marquie became pair and thoughtful; and Magdaline and Ellen covered their fees, and wept. Another hour and that unhappy man would be led forth to the gare of the rule rabble, even then gathering from all parts of the metropolis, to wincest that sight, of all others the most appailing to a thinking mind and standard death, upon the dark and fathomless waters of eternity.—The priest now broke silence. "My son, there is but little time left you, the last canda of life are renning to waste in this conflict of feelings, painful to all, and yielding to none those sweet and holy are trial. Take leave then, of your friends, and the rich little consider how important our wages for a day's work are to us, the old of the price of the consider how important our wages for a day's work are to us, the old of the price of the consider how important our wages for a day's work are to us, the old of the price of the consider how important our wages for a day's work are to us, the old of the consider how important our wages for a day's work are to us, the old of the consider how important our wages for a day's work are to us.

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The parting between the brother and sister was brief, but solemn and touching. Migdatine wept upon his bosom, prayed, and blessed him; and implored him, in the name of the Saxiour, to lift up his heart to him, who was her above all earthy judges, and all mortal kings.

Next came Ellen, the last of loving ones to look upon his ientures—the lest to forget them. Will was her look, and wilder still her actions. She clasped his neck, as if by her climpting there she could have saved is from the ununious cord. She kissed his feltered Magdaline was silent. Paleoff smelde bits ferty—"You prose betwirt your love for the subject was a property of the subject of the subject was a property of the subject of the subject of the subject was a property of the subject of comminus cord. She kused his fettered his she knelt down and embraced hi

ground asked his seconds how his opponent was when they left him? They told him he was dead, he replied, "I thought I would kill him!"

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UNKINDRESS & INJUSTICE TO THE POO The next day Jane went to see Mrs. ber, and proposed a plan of clothing the the p, and providing a school for them, woman expressed her gratitude, and thought it but just to mention her benefit When she named Mrs. Hart among t Mrs. Barber said, 'Indeed medam, I d ask her to give me any thing if she will pay me what is justly my due.' Jane tearned with astonishmant that the poor wo me had washed in her kitchen for nearly a year without being able to obtain navment.

them, but not for us."

e; to it, which they have denominated ription for opinion's sake, notwithstandery many, it not a majority, of the best beld by its political opponents. Yet rever they have possessed the power, they a carried to its most unlimited extent the rescriptive policy, as they have been pleased to term it. In order that our readers may see what has been the course oursted by the pages. what has been the course pursued by the party in power in this State, we lay before them a list of the persons holding offices under the executive of the State, distinguishing them by placing the names of those who are friendly i the National Administration in small capitals and giving the salary or compensation of each us lar as we have been able to ascertain it. Thomas W. Veazey, Governor, Gwynn Harris, W & Willams. Executive Coun-Wm F. Johnson,

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Various attempts have been made to leg the Chancellor out of office. Here we have an evidence of the pra pursued by the party in power in this Sta and yet the men who have pursued this course are those who are continually complaining of the National Administration, on the ground of its proscription of its opponents, and the appointment of its friends to office. Do not such complaints, under such circumstances, display tablishment has rangement. The he most unblushing impudence. We leave

my candid mind to answer. From the Baltimore papers of Friday morning

tween half past nine and two o'clock; poured incessantly and in torrents; the clouds frequently seeming to open and pour down their con-tents in floods. Between one and two o'clock, the time when the citizens generally are burithe time when the citizens generally are buried in the deepest sleep, the alarm was given
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that the stream which runs through the city, known by the name of Jone's Falls, had overflowed, and that the water was pouring into flowed, and that the water was pouring into different streets and alleys, filling the lower stories and cellars of the house, and sweeping every thing before it. The unseasonable nour

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Gay street-The bridge here is partly demolished; one of the upper bridges is lying of far against it and also a vast deal of drift wood, &c. of the The loss in this vicinity is distressing—the the he gable end of Mr Roche's house, at the bridge, mas fallen out and presents a ruinous appearance. The old frame grog-shop on the corner into the of Frederick and Gay street has met with a that he co similar fate-the whole side has fallen out and a plank wit the glistening decanters stand unharmed on the to force TOR GREEN'S shell; the store house opposite is completely inundated, and the streets are rendered quite

impassable by carriages.
Harrison and Fredericke streets have not inadequate conception of the of this awful calamity. escaped; the contents of every store and dwel ling in Harrison street have been more or less injured-some poor families have lost their all. Frederick street being on higher ground fared better, and the families living on the upper side of this street escaped with little or

A contracter on the Sus, uebanna Railroad, Mr. Noonen, suffered great loss. His hands were at work on the road about three miles above the city, and the shantess of the laborers, and his stables and shops and office, were on the margin of the Falls. These were mostly carried away. Out of 21 horses 11 were drowned—all of the caris, harness, books, &c. were lost. Many of the laborers lost all their bedding, furniture, &c.; and, what is most melancholly, 10 of them lost them wes—the bodies of only four of them have been recovered. These have been ordered by the Garoser to be brought into town for burial. The Bazaar bridge is carried off, and the destruction to the property in the Bazaar and vicinity, embracing Baltimore street and Bridge to Harrison street, is alarming—stores and warehouses filled with water, and in many places the payaments have fallen in, and the earth torn up to the foundations of the houses, so as to prevent any sale communication to the interior of the stores.

The flood being partly diverted from the hed of the stream, set its course through Harrison street and the Centre Market to Water street, through which, and through Hawk street and the Fish market, much of it again dischar ed itself into the Falls. A consider able stream, however, continued its course through the whole length of the market emp-tying it self into the head of the dock, which lies filled with piles of all sorts of lumber.

Throughout Marsh Market Space, the stores the only survivor

were filled with water to the depth of lour or house that was five feet above the pavement, and the injury five leet above the pavement, and the injury Another it to the extensive stricks and various kinds of who was elemerchandise in the street is immense.

The Fountain at the head of the market is awared with lumber, and the earth washed when his being it a monument of the desolation which arrounds it. The pavements throughout About two

had just finished a shautee for their residence were warned of their danger by kind neight bers, but they told their advisers to "mind their own business, shat they would look out for themselves." and in a few moments afterwards the shantes, with its inmates, was carried off by the current, and it is supposed they all drowned,

formed by a miller, who ret three miles from town, that he by extraordinary exertions, the little boy, and that there was another mfully braved the storm, swam to ore and thus saved his life. A man was d by the current on the top of a high twelve o'clock till even this morning. idently the bursting of a water spout which oduced an immediate and extraordinary rise

of the water in the Falls. The circumstance most distressing in this awful dispensation is the loss of human lives the full extent of which is not yet ascertained;

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Ohio Hemisphere. The Exchange Hotel at New Orleans, just completed, it is supposed is the largest in the world—228 feet front by 196 deep; six stories high, with a dome and tower whose top is 113 feet from the ground. Has 350 rooms, and a dining half 113 feet long; a superb marble statue of Washington has lately arrived from Italy, which will be placed in the centre of the colonnade, at the entrance of the gran! a stoon. It is estimated that the hotel will cost \$550; 000, and the furniture \$120,000.

As eastern editor in alluding to a rival town cays that "it takes several of their pigs to pull up a blade of grass that they are so poor, the remost seizes the spear in his mouth, and the blade having taken each other by the tail, give a pull, a strong pull alber; and if it breaks, the be ground for want of suffi-

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THE ENGROSSERS.

We have heretolore alluded to the fact that the spirit of speculation had run to the excess of monopolizing provisions, so as to speculate upon the distresses of the laboring classes and the poor. Those who labor the hardest mus bave the most bread; and yet it is the portion who can least afford to pay a gunt prices for food. We have an ex of the mode in which banks are used trading class with which they are associated in grinding the face of the toil-worn laborer the following items, quoted from the last Erie

(Pa.) Observer: "The flour speculators are playing a des To learn from the same source that it perate game. Finding there must be an ulers, from nine until eleven, when an im- the last; and are now, by their agents, buying ence body of water fell from the clouds, up what had not before fallen into their hands. The suspension of specie payments by the banks, affords an opportunity to layour them with further loans, by which the ayatem of traud can be continued, at least until another harvest "

MOST DISASTROUS FLOOD, GREAT
LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

It becomes our painful duty to day to record the occurrence of the most disastrous flood that has taken place in this city for years. The water staken place in this city for years. The water staken place in the and property has been far more oxtensive than a rough draught of the great flood of 1817. We have not time now for more than a rough draught of the principal incidents.

Last evening the city was visited by a violent storm of thunder and rightning accompanied with heavy rain, which, particularly between half past mine and two o'clock; poured tween half past mine and two o'clock; p "Banks, Speculations, and the People .from these same banks which liad no money to let to the honest mechanics and unassuming trader, the enormous sum of FOUR BUNDRES THOUSAND DOLLARS, which he had invested in speculation in flour. At the close of the winter, it was found that he could not stand unless be could procure more funds; and im-mediately the same banks dealt out to him

sixty thousand dollars more.
"This, instead of being used to leave all the earnings of industry for the purchase

of the necessaries for subsistence "Who, now, is benefitted by this speration, and what is the obligation of the public to sustain such banks, or such an individual?" U. S. BARK .- The following extract from

an aticle in the Globe gives a gloomy picture of the probable condition of an institute, the loss of which, as a general "regulato of the currency" is so much lamented by the whigs:"The Bank of the United States has a nom

inal capital of thirty-five millions - more than

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tion of its means can be realized for years to come, if ever. The balance of its capital is invested in paper, which as the times go, may or may not be paid. A great portion of it may probably be placed in the category of fund unity probably be placed in the category of fund unity than the category of fund unity that the category of fund unity than the category of fund unity that the category of fund unity United States or Canada. Intuous liquor here complete sets may as powerful spelars, payably in advances, at a high price, to that effect, enclosing the water of life, or l.

Address, L. A. Godawth century it was an amount of specie on hand, somewhat less than a million of dollars, upon the best authority. On the other side of the question is to be found a circulation of nearly ten millions, and deposits of about two. Its immediate was including bank balances the dobts the from the Treasure of the question is to be found a circulation of nearly ten millions, and deposits of about two. Its immediate was including the extra the dobts the from the Treasure of the dobts the from the Treasure of the plant. The dobts the from the Treasure of the dobts the from the Treasure of the dobts the from the Treasure of the dobts the from the dobts the from the Treasure of the dobts the from the dobts the from the dobts the from the Treasure of the dobts the from the from the from the from t strength," it could have continued speci payments, was the most barelaced attempt to impose upon public credulity eyer promulged.

There probably was not at that hour a single bank in the whole country so weak in actual means to meet its immediate habilities. It was undoubtedly strong in the opinions of the commercial community. We freely admit that its credit was higher than that of any institution in the country. But a crisis had arrived when credit was no longer useful. Rank promises were no longer cash, according to the doctrines of the "bullionist," Mr. Webster, as many a poor wight too suddenly found, who had placed implicit reliance upon the unrivalled sagacity and skill with which the bank was only on account of the interests of Phila-delphis that the bank had is in induced to stop

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THE GREAT REGULATOR. -It is a curious fact that in the largest city in the United fact that in the targest city in the United States, where the paper currency has assumed the worst of all possible shapes—where it has degenerated the most—where ship hasters are issued and used, is Philadelphia, the very spot where Mr Biddle and any great regulator of the currency are located! Physician, heal thyself, before thou talkest of curing the nation—Boston Post.

THE PLOUGH.

A deputation from the Highland Society met at Red Moss, near Bolton, on Thursday week, to inspect the steam plough invented by Mr Heathcoate, M. P. for Tiverton. The engine is of 15 horse power, and the plough, which in the first instance was intended to to support themselves. It operate on moss, for which it is well adapted ake three or four, such pigs to make a is attached to it by an iron band.—The experiments were most satisfactory, and the depu-The less toos have invariably opposed the lation, together with many other gentlemen present from all parts of the kingdom, expresed the present from all parts of the kingdom, expresed themselves highly gratified with the efficiency of the machinery. Mr Price, agent for Marquis of Landowne's estates in the past man's field with the sweat the past man's brow. —Boston Daily Adaptive of the machine might be unapplied in reclaiming the bogs of that try

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TUESDAT eaday the 20th of June has posed as the day for hold-Sonvention at Centreville the purpose of nominating a Democratic Republican candidate for Congress. It is expected that the friends of the Administration will respond with promptness the call, and that each

the district will be duly

The Convention meets this ville for the purpose of nomine cratic Republican Candidate for this District. A full attendance from the fact that our sister co evinced no little zeal in taking the ry steps upon a very short notice. All we ask is a good and true man, and we have but little fear but what we shall disturb the equanimity of the Whigs to a wonderful and miraculous extent. The people are arousingthe delusion is yenishing, and reason and justice are again resuming their empire over the minds of men.

The United States Ship Pennsylvania, which is now on the stocks at the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, will be launched on the 4th of Ju-

MORE EFFECTS OF THE SPECIE CIRCU-LAR .- Notwithstanding the "awful and disasobligations then standing against him, has trous" state of things brought about in Mis-been applied to the further purchase of flour; sissippi by the specie circular as reported by sissippi by the specie circular as reported by thus keeping up the monopoly, and drawing out the Whigs, we find the people there, who best know their own interests, giving it a flat con tradiction. An election for State Senator has just taken place in Lounds County, where the Whigs have heretofore been generally successful, which resulted in the election of the

UNITED STATES BANK NOTES .- The Delaware Gazette says: that the notes of this bank are for sale at SIX PER CENT BEand individuals to whom the effects of the several branches were sold on long credit, at a low rate of interest. Little of this large portion of its means can be accounted to the above terms.

CONNECTICUE.-The Legislature of Con-

THE LADY'S BOOK, for June, is an excellent number, and contains several very intercaling articles from some of our most accom-plished pative writers. It is embellished with "The Storm," and also contains the "useal accompaniment of a well telected place of mode.

Col. Howard of Columbus, S. C. has sold his racer, Miss Medly, for 86,000, and a cou-It is said \$12,000 were offered for Mingo, and refused, immediately, after the race at Trenton.

Do A full account of the inundation that occurred at Baltimore last week will be found in our columns this morning.

Louis Phillippe, the French King, has comnuted the sentence of death, lately passed on Munier, the fourth and last zealot who attempted to assassinate hun, to banishment for ten years.

MIRACULOUS PRESERVATION .-- The Baltimore Republican of Saturday says, on Thursday last, a cradle with a living child in it, was nicked up in the basin, floating down the stream. The child is stated to have been quite composed, and entirely, unconscious of danger, at the time it was discovered, and rescued from its perilous situation.

GEN. JACKSON'S HEALTH. -The Nashville Union of May 27th has the following. "Rumour reached town a day or two since, that Gen. Jackson had been thrown from his

horse near the Hermitage, and that his life was despaired of. We are happy to have it in our power to say, on the authority of a friend who left the Mermitage this morning, that the injury he received in his fall, occasioned by his horse taking fright, was slight, and that he has entirely recovered from its effects."

THE TIMES .- Every body complains of he "hardness of the times," yet rarely, if ever, can you find any two persons exactly agreeing upon all the causes assigned for present state of affairs. There however, in which all must agre we have shot far ahead of the ti witching wings of wild and ru tion. An unnatural state of th brought about; the bubble has its utmost dan sasions, causing sion, and the full developerne consequences under which the moment so generally labors. back to the starting point-temper prize with a little sound discretion our dealings within the compass of o bour a fashionable follies - lay 1 pride and assume the Plobies so

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for this Congressional District. The Committee returned the following list of delegates which was unanimously adopt-. ed by the meeting.

DELECATES TO THE CONVENTION.

EASTON DISTRICT. P. F. Thomas, Edward Lloyd, William Arringitale, and Peregrine Groome, Esqrs. ST. MICHABLS.

A. B. Harrison, Morris O. Colston, John Keine, und Joseph Caulk, Esgrs. TRAPPE.

Semuel Stevens, J. A. Clough, Wm. B. Willis, and Peter Webb, Esqrs. CHAPPLE. Daniel Lloyd, Charles Jump, John S. Blake, and P. Horney, Esqrs.

Qu metion it was Resolved, That the proceedings of meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and published in the Eastern Shore

On motion the meeting adjourned J. A. CLOUGH, Chairman. GEO. W. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

ACQUITTAL OF GEORGE E. STEWART. Maine In this case, the Jury on Sunday afternoon, about two o'clock rendered a verdict of NOT Vermont GUILTY, on the indictment for manilaugh- Massachusetts ter.—The arguments were concluded and the Connecticut jury ratired to their room on Saturday at half-New York past 3 o'clock. The question of the assault New Jersey and battery was submitted to the Court with- Pennsylvania out argument. The judgment of the Court Delaware upon this indictment will probably be render- Virginia to day, -Bal Chron.

TRENTON RACES-Last Day.-Purse \$700, four mile heats. General Irvine's Minge, 1 1
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rain of yesterday. An immense crowd were Arkanas in attendance to grace Mingo's triumph; when he came in 2d heat the cheers were enthusiastic.

A FACT TO PONDER UPON

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BANK HONESTY.

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show the strength of parties thus far:

WAN BUREN.

WHIG. Ohio Georgia Missouri South Carolina

The States which are yet to elect member Mingo led off at a racing pace from the score—was never headed, and won easily hard in hand. Previous to the start the odls were 100 to 75 on Ludy Chifden against the field.

The second heat he won like open and shut, distancing Causidel, while Lady Chiffe colverage do Kantana do Saved hers by a few lengths. He never had the kink out of his neck in any part of the race. The track was a little heavy from the raise of vesterilar An immense crowd were Arkanas.

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When Gen. Jackson came into office there were three hundred and twenty banks in the United States. Since he has been in office, three hundred and fifty seven new banks were created. The 320 banks were the product of about 40 years—the 357 were made in less than eight years. These 357 new banks were hundred with the product of about 40 years—the product of about 40 years—the above article we have noticed for sometime taking the resolved and the people were hundred with the promise of gold currency.

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BANK HONESTY.

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Mr. Biddle had piles of gold and silver up

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Now, which has failed—the specie currency or the paper currency?
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of the best quality and most approved for They solicit a share of public patron and from their experience in the business fie with the word YES? Then, if we are right in our view of the matter, who is to blame for the rag currency with which we have been visited—Gen. Jackson or the Whigs. Will any bonest candid Whig answer the above guestions,

It is Marriage Promise.—A young Individual of the bonesty of a farmer, who, when his neighbor calls on him of payment of his note for ten dollars, should tell him? I have a bousand dollars in my desk, but not a cent will I pay you.

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THE Subscribers again return their warmest thanks to their friends and the pub-lic of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the liberal support he has received, support they continue to receive in their line of leave to inform them that he is business, and now respectfully beg leave to all arders in his line, that may inform them that they are always making him, with neatness and dispate up of the best materials

MARYLAND. Caroline County Orphans' Court,

23d day of May Anno Domini 1837. ON application of Sally Kelley and William H. Cheezum adm'rs, of Thomas Kelley late of Caroline county, deceased.—It s ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that they cause

the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Easton. In testimony that the foregoing i truly copied from the inregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid I have hereto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 23d day of May, Anno Domini 1987

Test, Wm. A. FORD, Reg'r. of Wills for Coroline county. IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER

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until this time prevented the accomplishment of that purpose.

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> Postponed Sale. Negroes for Sale.

BY order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County, will be sold at public Sale on

the country will be be recommended as a bouse Serthe will be hired by the month or for Kent amainder of the year; and may be hed had lately. A home in the country will be

One negro man named David about 40 N. B. A Servant who has been accustomed to COOKING, WASHING &c. is wanted for the remainder of the year. Apply to the Editor. years of age; one ditto, Lanals, about 35; one ditto Charles, about 50; one negro woman named Rose, aged about 40; one ditto, Ranamed Rose, aged about 40; one ditto, Ra-chael, about 33; one ditto, Henrietta, inbout 20; one negro boy named Perry, about 18; one ditto, George, about 11; one negro gri named Amanda, about 9; one ditto, Harriet, about 7, one negro boy named Harrison, about 6; one ditto, Bill, about 12. and his customers generally, that his sons, Alexander and William with him, so that business

6; one ditto, Bill, about 12.

A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security, with interest from the day of sale.—Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A M. Attendance WILLIAM ARRINGDALE, Adm'r.

of Jas. Ridgaway, dec'd. May 23 ts

University of Maryland,

A SESSION of the Board of Trustees, of the University of Maryland, will be held bury, E. S. Md. Had on when at the city of Baltimore, on the 21st day of pair blue pants, green warms. at the city of Baltimore, on the 21st day of pair blue pants, green wamus, June next, for the purpose of electing Profes check shirt, tarpaulio hat, and a p to sors, fill the following vacancies in the Faculty of Physic, viz.
The Chair of Anatomy and Physiology.

The Chair of Surgery, and The Chair of Chemistry. JOS. B. WILLIAMS, Sec DISSO

HE partnership becomes existing this day dissolved. All persons indebted to ualling and settling their accounts, as the Subscribers wish to close the business of the tirm, as speedy as possible.

OZMON & SHANAHA April 18th, 1837. N. B. The business will bereafte

ducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the adirectly opposite Mr. Charles

forms his customers and the public gener-ulty, that he has just received his

Spring and Summer FASHIONS, and is prepared to execute all kinds of work

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting

of the latest improvements and most approved Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's ind youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varieties and fashions, will be gut in a handsome syle, warranted to fit and made in a durable-

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he same hour; and continue to do so throughat the season. Freights will be received on All orders handed to John Horney, who will tiend in Easton every Saturday or with Mr. Peter Tarr, will be pun tually attended to. Passage and fare \$2 00. April 25 Sig

Boot and Shoe Store.



Boot and Shoe Store, of Mr. Ennalls Roszell, intend carrying on the above business, in all its various branches, under the firm of SHEPARD & AUSTIN.

Having just returned from Baltimore, with an additional supply of BOOTS & SHOES,

And a quantity of first rate MATERIALS.

The subscribers feel confident from their own personal experience in the above business, to give general satisfaction to all who may give

Boots and Shoes.

Of all descriptions made in the best and most All orders will be thenkfully received and ounctually attended to. WM. H. SHE WM. AUST Easton, May 9

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the country, expounding and ad-Democratic doctrine through the pens that that party can furnish, more elaborate research, and more levated tene than is possible for the newspaper press, a Magazine of this character becomes an instrument of inappreciable value for the enlightenment and formation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and defending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always furnishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which so often distract, and upon which, imperfectly understood as they frequently are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never fail to be by politiopponents, it is of the utmost importance that a public should be fully and rightfully intormed, it is hoped that the periodical in question many be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be too highly appreciated, will center the establishment and success of the proposed Magazine of very great importance.

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

in the United States' Magazine the attempt will be made to remove the reproach.

The present is the time peouliarly appropri ate for the commencement of such an undertaking-The Democratic body of the Union after a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in tetaming possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strile, the period is auspicious for organizing and calling to its

is auspicious for organizing and calling to its and a new and powerful ally of this character, interferring with none and co-operating with all.

Co-ordinate with this main design of the United State Saturday, and forwarded by the counties of Talbot and Caroline, and will be let to mares on the following reduced to saturday of view, honorable to the country; and cope in vigor of rivalry with its Eura Balt. cicompetitors. Viewing the English lang. Ct. as the noble heritage and common birth-rig. of an who speak the tongue of Millon and Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its Shakespeare, will be the uniform opject of its conductors to present only the finest productions in the various branches of literature, that can be procured; and to diffuse the bene ti, of correct models of taste and worthy execu-

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

As the United States' Magazine is founded on the broadest basis which the means and mfluence of the Democratic party in the United States can present, it is montal to render it in every respect a thoroughly NATIONAL manent historical value. With this view a situated in Piney Neck Q. A. County, — This farm is beautifully situated on Eastern

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In return for remittance of \$50, eleven copies will be sent; for \$100, twenty three copies. The certificate of a Postmaster of the remittance of a sum of money will be suffi-cient receipt, all dangers of the mail being at the risk of the Publishers.

All communications will be addressed, pos paid, to the undersigned, the Publishers. LANGTREE & O'SULLIVAN. Washington, D C'April, 1837.

Easton and Balti.nore Packet SCHOONER

Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the second. The Em ily Jane is now in complete order for the preception of Freight or Passengers: having



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in the whole, by late survey

375 acres & 1 rood The improvements consist of a small Two story frame Dwelling Two slory frame Dwelling Kitchen, meat kouse, Quarter, Windmill, Corn house, Stables and a large Barn,

embracing two corn cribs, granary, carriage house and two sheds. To a person in want of a farm this cannot fail to please, as for beauty of situation and general advantage, it is surpassed by few.

It is presumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises which will be cheerfully shown them by W. A. G. Hobbs resid-

ing thereon. The terms of sale as prescribed by the lecree are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase meney in three equal nstalments of six, twelve and eighteen months his hearing, that help is so from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the money and the ratification of the sale by the ly for the customary for court, the trustee will execute a good and sent on to Reading sufficient deed to the purchaser, free of all in

cumbrances. VALENTINE BRYAN. April 18 1837—ts trustee.
The Easton Whig and Gazette, the Caroline Advocate and the Kent Bugle, will please insert this advertisement until the day of miser price and charge the Times Office.

JOB PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office. Regularly published albot County Orphans' Court,
19th day of May, Auso Domini 1897.
N application of Caleb Shepherd administrator of Captain William Roe, late of bot county, deceased.—It is ordered, that ive the notice required by law for creditative their claims against the said sed's estate, and that he cause the same hed once in each week for the space cessive weeks, in one of the newsprinted in the town of Easton.

pondence-Notices o Mechanic Arts, Agricu omy—Articles on Musi er amusements-Varietie &c. and a carefully prepa current News of the day,

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Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Bultimore.

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Of Passage and fare \$2,00.

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

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

JOSHUA E. LEONARD

April 4, 1837

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THE EDITOR will consider it as not in-applicable to state, that, from the above medi-cal man the Remedy for the restoration of Hearing and Eye-Sight, is to be had—and

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of proceedings of Talbot county

Orphane' Court, I have hereunto

oth day of May, in the year of our Lord con hundred and thirty seven. Test JAS. PRICE, Reg'r,

That the subscriber of Talbot county, has obtained from the Orphans Court of Talbot county Maryland letters of administration on

he personal Estate of William Roe late of

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

Given under my hand this 19th day of May,

he Steamboat

of William Roe, deceased.

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of by the extraordinary sale of his of edition of MARRYATT'S NOV-

the Publisher of those works did, on

the first day of July, commence in the same Geltless style, an edition of the celebrated BULWER'S NOVELS,

Comprising-

Disowned, Eugene Aram,
Rienzi, Paul Clifford,
Last Days of Pompeir, Falkland, Pilgrims of
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Making an uniform edition of nearly fifteen
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Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to \$10, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their or ers hy mail (POST PAID) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank Test JAS. PRICE, Reg'r,
of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN;
That the subscriber of Talbot county, has obtained from the Orghans Court of Talbot Museum Buildings, Baltimore D

New Spring Goods. WILLIAM LUVEDAY. thereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber or leave them at the Registers office with Mr. J. R. Price on or before the 23d day of November next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. HAS just received from Baltimore, and is now opening at his Store House a fresh supply of Staple Goods,

adapted to the approaching season, March 21 cowet DR. BRANDRETH

WASTE NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MONOPOLY, NO CHARTER, HE BEING QUITE SATISFIED TO REST OF THE PATRONAGE OF THE

FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHERS,
Vegetable Universal Pills, ESTABLISHED IN ENGLAND, 1751.

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

Induced by the extract the first day of July, compared the first made known in the United States, although in Europe they had been previously before the public nearly a century. The American public nearly a century are considered to the first day of July and the first day of the first day o On the eighteenth of May, 1835, these now Comprising _ Captain. will be funished to Subscribers dinary low price of three dollocents, payable in advance.

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Dr. Brandreth's P.ils are particularly reommended to persons travelling, as they do not become impaired from keeping. Persons travelling South or West would do well to provide themselves with some of them. The Pills require no attention, eat and drink

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Or The Subscriber in a short space of time
has sold 400 boxes which preven the efficacy
of this highly cubrated medicine.

CHARLES ROBINSON.

COMMUNICATION. ody, of Columbus, Georgia, for the following case of Chills and Fevers.

Columbus, Geo. Feb 17, 1837.
This is to certify that I have made use of the relebrated Brandfeth's Vegetable Pills, in my family, for Fever and Ague, and have been entirely convinced of their ut lity and virtue, entirely convinced of their utility and virtue, and shall ever use them in preference to any other medicine, when they are to be obtained. I have also recommended them to other for different diseases—Asthma, Costivenes, Dispersia, Bile, &c. &c. and the result is entirely satisfactory—they are in my opinion, the most efficient and safe medicine new in use, so far as I am acquainted.

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in his life time. Iving and being the in his life time, lying and being in county aforesaid, consisting of the land, called "Theobald's Addition part of the tract of land, called "point," bounded on the East by the bednego Botfield, deceased, on the public road leading to the Bay Wast by the land the bedness West by the land that belonged W. Moore, and on the North North by the Cove and St. Mich and containing the quantity of On and sixty two and a half acres of lar or less, which the said William Ha purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of I said county, and died possessed of. The landis leased for the present year, therefore posses session will not be delivered to the purchaser until the end of the year, but he will have the privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in due season, and on the usual terms. This farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purcheser will have the opportunity of obtainng a reasonable portion of wood land, conveient to the farm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a moderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars, current money, and some interest and easy to the purchaser by an accommodation to Bank, provided a note, with approved securi-

tv, be offered. THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres't.
of the Branch Bank at Easton. law6m

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to thom, by Lambert W. Spenit was soon displaced by the greatest confidence. They have secured this character, too, under very adverse circumstances, having to contend with the base standars promulgated by Disowned, Eugene Air could Rienzi, Paul Cliddenous Last Days of Pompeir, Falkland, I country those interested in keeping mankind in a state of error as regards the functions of their bodies. Dr. Brandreth would here impress the hundred parties—four hundred in hundred in hundred in hundred in hundred in hundred in hundred parties—four hundred in Read-avarr. They are published in Grammur, numbers, each of which control in Read-avarr, with title-page and cover for the state of the body; they will be completed in eight of has here will be completed in eight of has here will be completed in eight of has here will be completed in advance.

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WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF Baltimore city and county, of the 13th day of April 1837, by Henry Cliffe, Es a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city Baltimore, a negro girl, as a runaway, a Harriet, says she belongs to Thomas Eastern shore, Md. but was sold by Joseph L. Campbell, of Tennessee; is about 16 years, and height 5 feet 1 had on when convention had on when committed a coarse line and coarse shoes. The owner (it as above described negro girl is requested forward, prove property pay and take ner away, otherwise she will charged as required by the Act of Act D. HERRING, War Balt. city & Co. Jail

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From Mr. T. Hood's "Whims & Oddities."

FAITHLESS NELLY GRAY. Ben Battle was a soldier hold, And us'd to war's alarms; But a canon ball took off his legs. So he laid down his arms!

Now as they bore him off the field Said he "Let others shoot, For here I leave my second leg, And the Forty-Second Foot." .

The army-surgeons made him limbs; Said he "They're only pegs; But there are Wooden Members quite, As represent my legs!

Now, Ben, be lov'd a prefty maid Her name was Nelly Gray, So he went to pay her his devoirs, ·V hen he'd devour'd his pay.

But when he call'd on Nelly Gray, She made him quite a scoff; And when she saw his wooden legs. Began to take them off.

"Oh, Nelly Gray! Oh, Nelly Gray! Is this your love so warm? The love that loves a scarlet coat, Should be more uniform."

Said she, "I lov'd a soldier once For he was blithe and brave; But I will never have a mun. With both legs in the grave!

"Before you had those timbers, Your love I did allow; But, Sir you know, you stand upon Another footing now!"

Oh, Nelly Gray! Oh, Nelly Gray! For all jeering speeches; At duty's call I left my legs, In Badajos' breaches."

"Why, then," says she, you've lost the leet Ot legs in war's alarms; And now you cannot wear your shoes Upon your feats of arms."

"O, false and fickle Nelly Gray I know why you refuse; Though I've no feet, some other man Is standing in my shoes.

"I wish I ne'er had seen your face, But now a long farewell! For you will be my death, alas! You will not be my Nell!"

Now when he went from Nelly Gray, His heart so heavy got And life was such a burden grown, It made him take a Knot.

So round his melancholy neck, A rope he did entwine; And for his second time in life, Enlisted in the "Line."

One end he tied around a beam, And then remov'd his pegs; And as his legs were off, of course

He soon was off his legs. And there he hung till he was dead As any nail in town; For though distress had cut him up,

It could not cut him down!

Whig Boasting-An honest whig observed the other day, that the federal whigs had got the advantage of the democrats at last. They had obtained all the money and locked it up. -Hemisphere.

Business for Congress-The editor of the Whig has the effrontry to ask the Republican to give an opinion upon the following bright suggestion:
"Will not Congress pass a general bankrup!

law for the relief of the Government?" Our opinion is that the most salutary law w hich Congress can pass at this time, would be a transportation law. When about two-thir ds of the noisy sapheads who conduct the while, papers of the country, are disposed of, there will be some peace in the nation, but not before-

Centre Republican.

It is stated in the Richmond Compiler that Mr. ROST. GREENHOUGH, Jr has passed through Richmond as a special messenger to Mexico, under appointment of Mr. Van Bu-

all his fellows; and his breast, where he atways were happily united, catted forth the aduration of the word them, could show the ado ment of three tion of the young men. medals; received for his victories in gymnastic "Mayhap, sir stranger, you think you can by the village story tellers, until the happy feats when a young man. His daughter was beat that," said one of the hystanders, remaknow eighteen, and had been sought in marriage mg the manner in which the eye of the stan- table manison of Col. Carroll. ther, a fine person-another, this, and another Harry Carrol, you'll beat the best man in it. that. But they were all refused by the old colonies." The truth of this observation was gentleman, slandering and vilitying the character of our most efficient public officers, are

At length, the nineteenth birth-day of Annette, his charming daughter, who was as amiable and modest as she was beautiful, arrived. village maidens, is to be the reward of the morning of that day, her father invited tor," cried one of our judges all the youth of the country to a hay-making frolic. Saventeen handsome and industrious o make her, but also to make love to the fair as he surveyed the proportions of the stracht liquor of her own brewing, which she present is my daughter sirylook at her and make four capable of wilful falsebook.

have nearly all of you made proposa s for my eye, and then cast that Annette. Now you see, I don't care any imploring glance.

thing about money or talents, book larning of the placing his coat nor soldier larning —I can do as well by my judges, he drew a second second in the placing his coat youngster, I could heat any thing in all Virginny in the way o' leaping. I got my old woman by beating the smartest man on the Eastern Shore, and I have took the oath and sworn it, that no man shall marry my daughter without jumping for it. You understand ulations, not uniningled, however, with loud nette, he added taking his, daughter, who stoot timidly behind him, by the hand, 'Now stood timidly behind him, by the hand, the one that jumps the furthest on a 'dead level,'

shall marry Annette this very night.
This unique address was received by the young men with applause And many a youth as he bound-guily forward to the arena of trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory back upon the lovely object of village chivalry. The maidens left their looms and quiting frames, the children their noisy sports, the slaves their labors, and the old men their armchairs and long pipes, to witness and triumph in the success of the victor. All prophesical and many wished that it would be young Carroll. He was the namesomest and rest out mored youth in the country, and all knew that a strong and mutual attachment existed be
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Annette, my prefty prize said the victor, the stranger bulls of the New York hip hanks.

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To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

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withal HAPPY prize, (for she well knew who den, though one could not well strive for a would win) with three other patriarchal fairer -- but from love for the manly sport in upon the claims of the several competitors. victor, and as such, with the permission of this time Carroll tried his skill in this worthy assembly, receive from my hand the feel-sati-fied with the altegation that I have that after manually struggling for a few months, and as such well and honorably won. hraseology-twenty-one feet and one inch

men stepped into the aren .
"Edward Grayson, seventeen feet," cried

turned away, and replaced his coat.

'Harry Preston, nincteen feet and three noble heard stranger, was drunk inches.'—'Well done Harry Preston, shoulding bumper; of rustic beverage. the spectators, "you have tried hard for the acres and homestead."

Harry also laughed and swore he only Harry also laughed and swore he only jumped for the fun of the thing.' Henry was a rattle-brained tellow, but never thought of matrimony. He loved to walk and talk, and romp with Annette, but sober marriage never came into his head. He only jumped for the fun of the thing.' He would not have said so, announced the approach of General Washing-time of the thing.' He would not have said so, announced the approach of General Washing-time to the said so.

cleared twenty feet. 'Now,' cried the villagers, let's see Henry Annette, as if they heartily wished his suc-

Harry Carroll forever. Annelte and Harry. Intense, eager inquiry, fixed full upon him, Gov. Adair better than Robert Wickliffel speculation and gain. I therefore considered of his wife and his own unsuccessful attempt, intense, eager inquiry, fixed full upon him, Gov. Adair better than Robert Wickliffel speculation and gain. I therefore considered of his wife and his own unsuccessful attempt, intense, eager inquiry, fixed full upon him, Gov. Adair better than Robert Wickliffel speculation and gain. I therefore considered of his wife and his own unsuccessful attempt, the act of the legislature which swept them all sovering the windpipe quite in two. In that covered the whole period "from 1817 to 1824," out of existence, a constitutional display of savering the windpipe quite in two. In that covered the whole period "from 1817 to 1824," out of existence, a constitutional display of savering the windpipe quite in two. In that covered the whole period "from 1817 to 1824," out of existence, a constitutional display of savering the windpipe quite in two. In that the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept them all the act of the legislature which swept the act of t

"Is it for mere amusement you are purqing this pastime" inquired the youthful stauger, or is there a prize for the winter?"

"Are the lists open to all." "All, young sir!" replied the lather of

gal as any man in the country. But I want tighter around his waist, and taking the apt countenance, though he hates the man, amount sion of a metallic currency, and the substitu-

judge The annomicement was repeated with misrepresents." surprise by the spectators, who crowded a round the victor, filling the air with congest-There's the green, and here's An- murmurs from those who were mere nearly. interested in the happiness of the lovers. The old man approached, and grasping liss

The arena allotted for this hydreneal contest, was a level space in front of the village into and near the centre of a grass plat, reserved in the milest of the village, denominated the this place by previous exercises of a similar this place by previous exercises of a similar thing place by previous exerc prised Henry 'methinks you were victor 'n The father of the lovely, blushing, and the lists before me. - I strove not for the mai-

The youth sprung forward and grasped his The signal was given, and by lot the young hand with gratitude; and the next moment, Annette was weeping from pure joy upon h's shoulders. The welkin rung with the voclaone of the judges. The youth had done his mations of the delighted vilagers, and amid

trial, and only one of the leapers had yet from the face of her illustrious visitor. Every moment or two she would steal a glance at his Now, cried the villagers, let's see Henry commanding features, and half-doubtingly, Carroll. He ought to beat this, and every one half assuredly, shake her head and look again, appeared; as they called to mind the mutual to be still more puzzled. Her absence of ove of the last competitor and the sweet mind and embarrassment at length became

ROBERT WICKLIFFE -The letters of this acter of our most efficient public officers, are going the rands of the Bank press. T

Annette, the loveliest and wealthiest olour for his want of variety, to gratify an old illage maidens, is to be the reward of the grange against Mr Kendall, has written a most abusive letter against him, which is going the rounds of the whig papers. While this young men assembled. They came not only nette, with interest, his youthful ardour ring hood. All hough Mr Wickliffe belongs to the Annette. In three boxes they had filled the limbed young stranger. "She is the brise of party will believe any thing he says, when he father's barns with the newly dried grass, and him who out leaps Henry Carroll. If you will is known to have an interest to misrepresent father's barns with love. Annette, by her try you are free to do so. But let me tell ou, facts. He was once publicly branded by Mr father's command had brought the malt Harry Carroll has no wife in Virginia Lare Clay himself, in the Fayette circuit, as a man party will believe any thing he says, when he

Placing his coat in the hands of one of the ed Clay and this poor creature, Wickliffe, judges, he drew a sash he wire beneath himself, who still hangs on Glay's cause for himself, who still hangs on Glay's cause for to the hour he left it. The fact that he crush-his own acts or evils brought upon the country, and a replevin law of two years in case credi-ell Clay and this poor creature, Wickliffe, was replevin and property laws; and this fail-tors rejused to receive its paper, was afterwards the bound that was to decide the happiness or Kantall the people in favor of Mr tion, in its place, of paper through the Comms ry of Henry and Annette.

The wenty two feet one inch! shouted the same parties, and under the circumstances followed this prescription also, but the disease led measures, as Mr. Wichtiga again before measures as Mr. Wi which Wickliffe again brings up, falsifies and

> Great Performance. -Mr Mewkes of Oxford, England, laid a wager that he could ride from Oxford to London and back, (103 miles) in six hours and ten minutes, no limitation as to

his libels where the author is unknown, and the specie of the West and remit it to the East tribunal, whenever the question shall be fairly often with gratuitous attestations of their au- as a means of saving from ruin the principal presented and fully considered: thenticity, it is due to myself to place the Bank, then reeling to its tall from the effects

Kentucky in the fall of 1816 George Madison, who had been elected Governor in the preceding August, died a few days before, and Gabriel Slaughter, the Lieutenant Governor, Bank were made equivalent to specie as a public and in private, during the whole course bod first sourced man the during the active of the object of his hatred with these imputations, in public and in private, during the whole course bod first sourced man the during of the object of his hatred with these imputations. function the thing.' He would not have said so, if he was sure of winding.

'Charley Simms, fifteen feet and a ball this hospitality for the night. The necessary directions were given in reference to the house the crowd good-humoredly. Charley Simms was the cleverest fellow in the world. His mother had advised him to stay at home, and told him if he ever won a wife, she would lail in love with his good temper, rather than his legs. Charley however made the trial of the legs of the people to a new election. The people of the State, however, who thought their interests ought to have been more constitute and the right of the people to a new election. The people of the State, however, who thought their interests ought to have been more constituted and the right of the people to a new election. The people of the State, however, who thought their interests ought to have been more constituted and the right of the proportion of their interests ought to have been more constituted in public and in private, during the waste of th consequence was, so great a degree of hostility between the Acting Governor and myself, that we did not exchange words during more than three of the last years of his admistration.

No man knows the hostile relations which existed between Acting Governor Slaughter and ledicated the consideration of the first matter for his par-

gogne and speculator raised the cry against the Bank-of-Kentucky and its stockholders, arrayed the money borrowers and spendthrift speculators of the country against her labor and industry; and finally at the head of the profligate and unprincipled, triumphed over public morals, the laws and the constitution The first act of his party was in 1817—18 to destroy the Bank of Kentucky, and to great the period of the charters to forty odd sportions banks, with a prolong and aggravate the emberr saments view to flood the State with paper sufficient and distress under which the State was groandemagogue and his partizans reduced the labor and credit of the State to utter prostration.

The whole departments of labor were visited by a wide-spread twin; the banks bankrupted, by a wide spread curity, the banks bankrupted, place of paper through the Commonwealth's and the means of paying destroyed. Amos's Bank." "A metallic currency 'was expleded relief for all these mischiefs brought upon the before "the Commonwealth's Bank their paper and fulfilled their corporate powers, sharing the common fate of those that had both cheated and swindled the country.

I tirst became an Editor in 1915, and among lature and the Court of Appeals. In the tween him and the fair Annette. Carroli had won the reputation of being the 'best leaper,' and in a country where such athletic achievements were the sine Qua non of a man's cleverness, this was no ordinary honor. In a contest like the present, he had therefore every advantage over his fellow athlete.

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Having observed the tender of your columns as medium of reply to the strictures of Mr. Wickfille on my character and congruence in the replaced species payments during the war, to war, and the roughly and the view of ignorance identified with the advocates of the Relici System. Mr. Wickfille has not the place of i norance to screen this fellow athlete.

The arena allotted for this hypereneal contest, when you gave insertion to his production, the filled has not the place of i norance to screen the edge.

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Having observed the tender of your columns and the coust whose policy I had condemned, and because her bank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now asserts, but because her bank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now asserts, but because her hank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now asserts, but because her hank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now asserts, but because her hank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now asserts, but because her hank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now asserts, but because her hank per was equal to Gold and Silver, as Mr. Wickfill now a one of the judges. The yourn had done of the delighted vilagers, and amid the temporary excitement produced by this But what had intellect to do in such an arena? Without a look at the maiden be left the ground.

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Dick Boulden, nineteen feet with a laugh

That night, flenry and Annette were marking and amid the temporary excitement produced by this ton of it can only impair my self-esteem, and this, and who has himself ton of it can only impair my self-esteem, and they work and the temporary excitement produced by this act, the stranger will frew from the crowd, mounted his horse, and spurred at a brisk trot through the village

"One will draw a parallel;" says Mr. Wickliffe, between the mistortunes of Kentucky and an unconstitutional Bank, now lauds that institution and charges its ruin upon me!

That night, flenry and Annette were marking and amid the temporary excitement produced by this ton of it can only impair my self-esteem, and they knows all this, and who has himself to the temporary excitement produced by this always denounced the Bank of Kentucky as an unconstitutional Bank, now lauds that institution and charges its ruin upon me!

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Henry stepped to his post with a firm tread.

His eye glanced with confidence around upon the villagers and rested, before he bounded forward, upon the face of Annette, as if to catch therefrom that spirit and assurance which the occasion called for. Returning the encouraging glance with which is ne met his own, with a proud smile upon his lip, be "Ywenty-one feet and a half," shouted the multitude, repeating the announcement of one of the judges, "Gventy-one feet and a half," shouted the full time, repeating the announcement of one of the judges, "Gventy-one feet and a half, Hands, caps, and handkerchiefs waved over the fact many the fectionately if she were iil?"

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THE VILLAGE PRIZE.

In one of the loveliest villages of old Virginia there lived, in the year 175—and odd an old man, whose daughter was decirated, by unique the superstance of the prize, a ranger in. the village. His hadden, by the part and with a knowing eye, measure delibered by the last lears, the was a stranger in. the village. His hadden, por the Laws of the village and the village and the prize, a tall, gentlemns, by dint of camplare and hard to this scene. I to strive for the prize, a tall, gentlemns in a military undress frock-cet, who had rode up to the mn, dismounted a joined the spectators, unperceived, while a control who had rode up to the mn, distance, where the prize, a tall, gentlemns, by dint of camplare and hard to this scene. I to strive for the prize, a tall, gentlemns, by done, in a military undress frock-cet, who had rode up to the mn, dise, to ounwieldly to leap again twenty-two leap again or than to the creditor, and were in every way repugnant to the best in rests of the people. While this man and his associates were either swelling the cry of relief or standing with their arms folded, alraid to breast the auproaching storm, resolutely and almost alon , combatted the popular delusion and at the

hazard of the office I wild at the hands of the

to meet the demands of himself and partizans ing. No man knows at this better than Mr.

country, was an open violation of public faith thought of, and the notes of the Bank of Kenby a repeal of the charters of all the banks in tucky were at a discount of about litte in per existence—those that had faithfully redeemed cent. This project like that of the "forty odd spurious banks," was started suddenly in the legislature after the failure of an attempt to hands.

'Now my boys, said the o'd keeper of the jewel they all coveted, as learning on their pitch-lorks they assembled round his door in the cool of the evening. 'Now my lads, you have nearly all of you made proposa s for my have nearly all of you made proposa s for my have von see. I don't care any learning glance.

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passed to give it the desired effect. From these facts you will p receive, that ingot worse. The Courts of justice were not us was their active opponent as long as there was laitbless to the constitution as A mos and his ment in opposition. Out of what, you will partizans; and his laws of relief were declared ask, is the tale of Mr. Wickliffe manufacturto have violated both the constitution of Ken-tucky and that of the United States. This sures had been adopted, and the country was gave to Mr. Kendall and his party a new accommodating itself to their operation, a set of theme. They inveighed against the Judges, man, some of whom had silently witnessed the hand exultingly, called brun his son, and said horses. He performed this feat on the 19th and finally passed a law repealing them out of approach of the evil, and others actively proble felt prouder of him than if he were a primer April, in five hours and fifty minutes.

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With partisans pled ed to carry Amos's read from the people all power of intigating legis-"Honor to whom Honor," &c.—All the bills of the Brooklyn Bank presented for payment has eye the fair prize he had, although nameles and unknown, so fairly won. She tenned upon her father's arm, pale and distressed.

Her lover stood abouf, gloomy and mortified, admiring the superiority of the stranger in an exercise in which he product himself as unrivalted, whole he hated him for his suitable with partisans pled sed to carry Amos's re ter from the people all power of initigating legislation, by new and extraordinary co. Structum, the the bills of the Brooklyn Bank presented for payment has been promptly by repealing their reforming law and the the minion, his Governor, and the whole party, by repealing their reforming law and that the Bank of the Commonwealth was a restoring the old court. The next and dying effort in Kentucky, was to persuade the people all power of initigating legislation, by new and extraordinary co. Structum, the the minion, his Governor, and the whole party, by repealing their reforming law and that the Bank of the Commonwealth was a restoring the old court. The next and dying effort in Kentucky, was to persuade the people of the State to repeal their constitution, if they were not willing to break it. The people, however, preferred excelling Mr. Kend ill and his creatures from office, and he then led his bits to the states, the passage of any leveling the obligation of contracts.

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tention to his malignance cluston. But as it con payments. The Branches of the former have no doubt the constitutionality of the resuits the present objects of a party to circulate Bank in Kentucky were instructed to collect plevin taws will be affirmed by the same

This course of denunciation, without regard villagers were the judges appointed to decade which I saw you engaged. You are the truth within the reach of those who honestly of gross mismanagement. The notes of the to decade which I saw you engaged. You are the Bank of Kentucky were collected by the politics of Kentucky by Mr Wicklife and his friends, during the controversy between the Old and New Courts in 1925. The silen e been for about twelve years de facto Governor and even bringing from the East several hundred thousand dollars of specie at a great expense, and about eight years President of the United States!—But conscious of never baving possessed or aspired to the influence mexorable for and close her doors. From this lawful retribution which had overtaken him, had retribution and even bringing from the East several hundred even bringing fro which has been attributed to me, the ascrip- blow she never recovered. Yat Mr. Wick- had taught him some regard for the sacredness of truth and the decencies of civilized always denounced the Bank of Kentucky as life. I shall content myselt with a single illustration of this remark.

Late in 1824, a sen of Governor Desha was That night, Henry and Amette were married and the health of the mysterious and noble heard stranger, was drunk in over flowing bumper; of rustic beverage.

In process of time, there were born unto the In process of time, there were born unto the readily account for the alarming prospects being supported, these forty odd spurious banks where the offence was charged to have been In process of time, there were born unto the married pair, sons & daughters and Harry Carrolt and become Colonel Henry Carrolt, of the Revolutionary army.

The following facts will show how far I conscience of the Covernors of family on the gallery of his handsome country-house, when an advance courier role up and announced the approach of General Washing.

isted between Acting Governor Slaughter and myself better than Robert Wickliffe!

At the Cube material election in 1993 the At the Gubernatorial election in 1820, the which had been imposed upon them without the Governor upon the subject was introduced

stowed the national domain, thanks to Jeffer. terms into eternity, he beckoned for pen and ink, and wrote a solemn protestation of his innocence while his life blood was streaming up on the paper. It saw it afterwards in the hands of his father, so besime are I with blood to many years to come. An hundred millions for many years to come. An hundred millions as to be scarcely legible.

A Father, under such circumstances, had a of acres of old surveyed land in the settled right to believe his son innocent. None but a parts of the States and Territories, only wait monster would bunt him down for so believing and acting accordingly. But none of these have been in market, to sell immediately. It things moved the flinty heart or quelled the will doubtless be the first business of Congress standerous tongue of Robert Wickliffel to make this great fund immediately available.

for graduated prices, according to the time they

per money; they will now go the occupant

How great is the debt of gratitude which

These eighty millions of specie will also

The stoppage of the banks in this season of

I shall leave here in August for Washington

SMALLWOOD V. NOLAND, Esq. Jackson County, Mo.

"FOUL MURDER HATH BEEN DONE;

Lot here's the proof."

A rumor was very generally circulated

a coffin, and a shroud; and from these a gaping

crowd were conjuring up the most frightful surmises of deeds of darkitess and of blood.

the flood, by a coloured man by the name of

George Hackett, universally known about

town as a backman, drayman, negro broker

and man of all work .- He was probably in

the employ of some of the resurrectionists.

who supply not only our own, but our sister

yesterday arrested and cast into prison .- Such

we believe are the facts, from which a tale of

bloody murder has been made up .- Transcript.

From the New York Evening Post.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSURRECTION.

The late threats of insurrection in Bosto

which ended at length so quietly were said in

The Kent Bugle states that the engineers

We learn that General EMORY, one of the

State Commissioners for negotiating the great

Internal Improvement loan, has received from

mary of the Shays insurrection.

It appears that the house was occupied before

THOMAS H. BENTON.

or three weeks.

At leagth the general denunciations of this man roused Mr. Benning, the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette, published in Lexington, to a proper notice of the man and his tibels.

A son of Mr. Wirthiffs, entered the Gazette. A son of Mr. Wickliffe entered the office of son kept, them out of market last year on the Editor of the Gazette and shot him dead purpose to save them from speculators and pa-

The man who had for years persecuted an settlers, to whom the Treasury Order is a anhappy father, whose son was charged with complete protection against speculations, and , now felt, if he could feel, the agony will be paid for in gold and silver. Here again of a lather upon the arraignment and trial of we see the wisdom and patriotism of that great is own son for a similar crime. Young man in saving these lands last summer. Wickliffe was acquitted, and no man charged Besides the old and new surveyed lands, we is father with conspiracy and corruption to have many millions of acres yet to survey, for There it. But the avenging hour was at hand, the speedy surveying of which Congress can who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall immediately provide. We have lands enough has blood be shed," and a short time afterwards then to support the government for many years to come, and we have hard money enough in

the country to enable the people to buy it. The One would think that these ressons would eighty millions of gold and silver which Gen. not have been lost upon Robert Wicklife. He Jackson's printy has accumulated in the country, will furnish ample means for purchasing silence by the marked abhorrence of the com-One would think that these tessons would mandy around him; but his recent publication pulation will prefer beneficial investments of shows, that the vengeance of heaven and the their money in lands, for the enrichment of scorn of men, have tallen upon a heart of themselves and the support of their own govflint. - With mountains of crime upon his ernment, to the exportation of that money to conscience and the blood of the slaughtered England to the impoverishment of themselves to take place. Benning and of his own son upon his head, and the support of the British banks and go he resumes that course of talse and ferocious vernment. denunciation which produced the murder of some of the best men in Kentucky, and came the country owes to General Jackson! Even hear plunging that State into the horrors of a after he has retired from power, his wise measures are still the means of saving the country.

For years, under the effects of this remorse- His accumulation of eighty millions of specie less spirit, I felt that I was carrying my life makes the national domain now available for in my hand, and was always ready to delend the support and preservation or the governit. Determined not to assault, but always ment. It we had no more than the twenty ready to repel, I have met in the street, after millions which was all that the whole Union one of his fiendish tirades, the man who now possessed at the veto Session 1832, we should assaults me from alar, and seen his eye not be able to draw a revenue from the national tremble, and wander, and fall-the unerring domain: with our eighty millions we can easily evidence of a guilty conscience or a coward do it, and that for many years, and so practicalheart. Through all these exciting scenes, and ly teach the country the great lesson, that we ever since, I have endeavored so to perform can do infinitely better without paper money the various duties in public life and in private, banks than with them. as to leave this persecuting spirit without apology or pretext, relying upon the justice of furnish the mints with ample material for the my country to shield me from harm.—Thus coinage of silver change, and will enable the far, I have not been disappointed .- You know, public sentiment to extinguish the pestiferous sir, that instead of being "driven from Ken- issue of paper change. tucky by the public indignation," as Mr. The stoppage of the banks in this season of Wickliffe now asserts, I left the State in peace and tranquility, with four times as much triumph. I left it as the bearer to Washing- specie in the country as ever was in it before ton of the trophies of victory, the votes of is the killing of the paper system by its own Kentucky for Gen. Juckson.

After my departure the Legislature restored rapid, so universal, shocks and astounds the to me the office of Public Printer for the public mind; and every day's delay in return State, which Mr. Wickliffe and his associates to specie payments goes to extinguish confihad taken away, and I was prevented from dence in the whole, to confound the solvent enjoying it only by the offer of a more ac- with the insolvent, to carry the evils of a paseptable employment in Washington.

per currency home to the people, and to pre-Mr. Wickliffe's narrative of my life in this city, though equally destitute of truth, the wisdom of our ancestors provided for us in needs no comment from me. If from its man- our own gl. rious constitution. ner it were calculated to produce effect, it would still be rendered harmless by the great and hope that, we shall economise words, pass number of honorable men of all parties scat- the bills which the exigency of the occasion tered through the Union, who know and are requires, postpone all long speeches to the long ready to denounce its groundlessness and in-

other ceaseless denunciations which are beaped upon me. To the contrast with the whole lenor of my life which they present, may doubtless be ascribed, more than to my unusual merit or talents of my own the elevation sess in the estimation of the American People.

I have a right to expect that not only you, the late inundation, with dark lantherns, clubs, but that all the managers of the public press knives, &c. with which the foul murder had who have given circulation to Mr. Wickliffe's been accomplished. Multitudes were attractaddress, will do me the justice to publish this fed to the spot, ourselves among the rest, when sure enough, there we found the hones of a explanation.

Very respectfully, Your obedient Servant, AMOSKENDALL. Washington, June 8th, 1837.

A RAILROAD TO THE GRAVE .-Philadelphians contemplate constructing a railroad from that city to the Laurel Hill Cemetery. It would seem from this fact that the people there do not yet go fast enough to the grave, and that certain speculators are determined to hurry the poor citizens to the cemetery with greater speed than ever before!

A LETTER FROM MR. BENTON. ST. LOUIS, May 31, 1837.

on his own book. The flood, which came near DEAR SIR:- I have just received your carrying away his house washed his skeleton letter of the 5th inst, enquiring, at the instance out of its hiding place, whereupon the cry of of our political friends in Jackson county, murder was raised, and the poor fellow was whether it would suit my convenience to visit that country before my return to Washington and to receive from them the compliment of a dinner. In answer to your enquiry, I have to eay that it was my intention to have gone through the State generally this summer, and especially to the western limits; and of course to have been in your county; but I have been detained at home by the dangerous illiness of the whig prints to show that the spirit of seventy my aged mother. - That illness still continues, six was still awake! . The Gloucester Demoand its termination remains uncertain; so that crat thinks they savour more of the spirit of that I cannot make any engagement about eighty-six, or finds a fitting parallel for them sion of specie payments by most of the banks feaving home, abridged as my stay will be by in the events of the "Shays war" and Massathe convocation of Congress for the month of chusetts insurrection of 1786. In these times september. If it should be in my power to Daniel Shays, Wheeler and Luke Day used the undersigned has deemed it proper to take leaving home, abridged as my stay will be by in the events of the "Shays war" and Massarisit your county this summer, I should do it nearly as high words as Abbot Lawrence, the opinion of the Attorney General on the purpose of meeting and seeing my constituents from the Gloucester Democrat its brief sum and in consequence thereof to submit the folgenerally, but without accepting the honor of

ed me the greatest gratification to find our medium, the great body of the people in some to make their subsequent deposites in those State enjoying a great and solid prosperity, parts of this State were unable to meet the banks only which pay specie, if such can consumd wholly free from the evils which the paper sys em has brought upon so many parts of the union. We have had no bank, and the attempted to prevent the session of the Court such, they are to be instructed to deposite in and tranquility; paper money has given to the rountmen were sen enced to death, but afother parts of the United States, what it has terwards pardoned." been giving to England for the last fifty years -pressure, distress, bankruptcy, the rum of fortunes, and the destruction of happiness. Thus far we are sale; but there is danger shead. employed in surveying the route of the East-ern Shore of Md. Rail Road have finished their and unless we can expel from our borders the work, including surveys of the lateral brauchirredeemable paper money of other States, and es. prevent the issue of paper money among ourselves we shall speedily lose our specie cur rency, and with it all that solid prosperity which now makes us the wonder and admira

RELIGION IN TEXAS.

A great "Revival of Religion" was going on in Texas at the date of the last accounts which is said to be attended by the happlest results. The following ministers were pre-Presbyterian, from Kentucky; W. P. Smith, M. D. of Washington, P. Methodist, from Tennessee; L. L. Allen, of do. E. Methodist, from New York; D. H. Matthews, of Houston, E. Methodist, from Louisiana; Dr. . Marsh, of do, Baptist, from Alabama; Z. Morrel, of Milam, Baptist, from Tennessee. The ministers of the several denominations

Texas have formed themselves into a Joint Committee, to be denominated 'The Ecclesiasical Committee of Vigilance of Texas."-

FROM FLORIDA. From the Globe

Official reports to 5th June have been re ceived from Tampa Bay. These reports state that on the night of the 2d instant, the Micausaukies, about two hundred in number surrounded the camp of Micanopy, Jumper and Cloud, and forced them away. The or ders from Sam Jones and Oceola were not to molest any white man. Micanopy refused to lowin resolutions, which were unanimously go, saying that he had signed a treaty, and should hold to it. He was answered that it he did not go his blood would be spilt. His reply was to kill him there, and to do it quickly: they however forced him on his horse, and carried him off. Jumper having sold all his horses, they forced him to walk. The sincerity of Micanopy and Juaper cannot be doubted. Cloud, however, was always a trainer and was the only one who had been warned what was

Gen. Jesup states that the scheme of emi gration has entirely failed, and that he shall mmediately discharge the vessels which had been employed to carry the Indians off. He does not anticipate a renewal of hostilities. Measures have been taken to place the troops in positions so as to cover the country.

It is with pleasure we transfer to our columns the following remarks from a whig paper. It would be a gratification to us, if the whigs would enable us to copy from their papers, more so than we usually do, effusions and remarks on passing events.

From the Varginia Arena.

SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS. There is one determination, in which all true patriots, all honest men indeed, should cordially and strenuously concur. It is a resolution to support the established law against resistance from any quarter, whether by open violence or insidious encroachment. The sacrifice of a great principle, a constitutional guaranty, is too serious a nazard to incur for any petty advantage, or indeed any purpose of even temporary importance. The precedent is most dangerous, and the arm which is now, perhaps, wielded for objects, apparently good and just, may be employed for the accomplishment of ends, wicked, perilous, and destructive. Once let 100se the comments to ing.
evil, and we know not where violence is to lag.
Resolved, That it is incumbent upon the destructive. Once let loose the elements of speculators to the contrary notwithstand-

At a moment like this, when misfortune urges to despair, and the temper of a suffering community is reckless and inflammatory, it on the contrary, to use every exertion to allay them.'
the agitation of the public mind.

Although the tone of the American press is cound in this reverse was somewith regret or | Congressional district, to appoint delegates to tions, not calculated to do honor to the corps nate a candidate to represent us in the next nor benefit to the country. If higher considerations are without sufficient influence, it should ating with them the chair appoint a delegation be recollected that such imprudencies are im- of twenty to represent this county in the conpolitic and discreditable to the party by which vention. they are sanctioned. There is in the comsess in the estimation of the American People.
To Providence and my countrymen, I trust I shall never cease to be grateful for thus far of two men who had been murdered, were shall never cease to be grateful for thus far of two men who had been murdered, were from which the occupants had been driven by never tails to triumph in the end. Find the Chair appointed the following named gen-principle of good sense, which is sagacious to discern the good, and the right, and which never tails to triumph in the end. Find Forman, Nowland, Nowland, counsels and desperate determinations will Richard I Foard never receive the commending canction of the William H Gilpin, American people, and they miscalculate John Evans, strangely who think that they administer to George A Thomas, their own ends, or do service to the party human being, with the flesh apparently pealed which they sustain, by recommending directly, off; and the scull only, of another, piled up in or even indirectly countenencing or encouragthe centre of a room. In the yard was part of ing, disabedience to the laws. There are in politics, as in morals, certain principles of enduring truth, and invariable application, and the one which we now recommended is indubitably of the number.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

The whig and bank committee of "Young Men." of the city of New York, recommend a NATIONAL CONVENTION to select city of Philadeiphia with subjects for dis- candidates for the bank party, at the next section, and had undoubtedly undertaken one presidential election The objection most oudly urged against Mr. Van Buren, by these same men, was, that he had been thus nominated - Messenger.

We insert below a copy of the regulations respecting the deposites of public money in the hands of disbursing officers of the United States. By the direction of the President, copies of those regulations were duly comnunicated to the other departments.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

May 26, 1837. To the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Sin. In consequence of the recent suspen lowing recommendations to the President.

public dinner.

"In 1786, owing to the scarcity of money of the several departments to which they belong the several departments to which they belong

2d. That in the event of there being none rich truits of that exemption are now seen in at Springfield, in order that THEIR BONDS those banks which are willing to give, and do give, such written obligations as the nearest done for Holland and France—given us solid, the militia under General Lincoln, 790 of them permanent and diffused wealth, with happiness took the benefit of the act of indemnity, and the deposites punctually when wanted, in such

> Respectfully submitted LEVI WOODBURY,

Secretary of the Treasury. M. VAN BUREN, President.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

At meeting of the republican voters of Cecil bunty convened at the Court House in Elkte, on Thursday the 15th inst., agreeably toublic notice given in the Cecil Gazette, Col. DAM WHANN was called to the Chairand H. Bosne appointed Secretary Thobject of the meeting,—the appointing of a degation from Cecil county to meet republic delegations from the counties of Kent Queen Ann's, Caroline and Talbot in Convition at Centreville, on Tuesday the

20th at., to nominate a suitable candidate to represent this district in the 25th Congress of the United States—having been briefly stated by Asion T. Forwood, Esq. it was on

Relived. That the chair appoint a Committeof five, whose duty it shall be to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of the people of Cecil county with reference to the momentous affairs which now agitate this

Wereupon, the following gentlemen were appoited, viz: Messrs Amor T Forwood G. A homas, Noble Pennington, Wm. Cowan, and Bajemin F Mackall, who, after retiring a lew ninutes, returned and reported the fol-

adoptd.
Replyed, That it is the deliberate conviction of this meeting founded upon past and present experience, that the greatest evils which have ever afflicted our country, have been avariably brought on by the dangerous and abitrary conduct of our chartered banking intitutions-at one moment inflating the country by reckless expansions—in the next helemfort of individuals, the prosperity of it by cruel contractions, and that the ation, and the independence of the government, imperatively require the entire pros-

Replyed, That we clearly perceive the obect of the United States Bank and the other banksto be to issue a flood of paper, thereby to rave the price of their stock so as to enable the speculator immediately connected to sell out stan advance, and with the means thus acquired, to pay off the incumbrances brought upof them by their "gambling transactions," legreciating the national currency so that they may get possession of it to satisfy their British and other foreign creditors.

Resolved, That it is of the greatest imporace to the interests of our country that the resent administration should be sustained in he stand it has taken against the United States ales the British Bank, and that the suspension of specie payments by that institution in pasticular, and the other Banks generally, illegal and unwarrantable, and done for the purpose of embracing the General Government, by creating a panic, in the vain lope of forcing Congress to reclienter the United States Bank, and thereby make the people the slaves of the aristocracy.

Resolved, That this "Union must and shall be preserved," and the supremacy of the Laws and Constitution maintained at all hazards, maugre all the efforts of reckless politicians, bankrupt merchants, and dishonest

select from amongst themselves patriotic republicans to represent them in the ensuing about 80,000,000. especially behoves the conductors of the Congress of the United States—representatives publis press to add no fuel to the excitement, but, who, knowing their rights, dare maintain

Resolved, That we approve of the move made by the people of other counties of this Congress, and that for the purpose of co-oper-

Benjamin F Mackall, Richard C Hollyday, Samuel B Foard, John Owens, George McCullough George Gale, William M Townsend I homas Taylor, Robert Cather,

J Brickley, (smith,) William B Biles. Thomas Richards Resolved, That the delegation be entrusted with the power of filling any vacancies which may occur.

Resolved, That we solemnly pledge ourselves to give our cordial and earnest support to the candidate who may be selected by the Convention. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet-

ing be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Cecil Gazette and Eastern Shore Wnig.
ADAM WHANN, Chairman.

H. Bosen, Secretary.

BORDER TROUBLES-The Bangor Whig of Monday states that the agent employed by the county commissioners, to take the census of Madawaska, under instructions from the Maine Legislature, was arrested by an officer of the British government, and carried to Woodstock, within the British provinces, to be there impris ned. The authorities, however. refused to commit him, and he was released

THE PRESENT BANKING STSTEM. The New Yorker, one of the ablest conducted papers in the country, and standing neutral in its politics, thus speaks forth in relation to the present system of Banking:-"We have long been fully convinced that the next great struggle in this country, apart from or rather above the mere party contests of the day, must be directly between the friends and the enemies of corporate Banking, or of moneyed corporations of any sort. At this moment events are tending to make up the issue much sooner than we had anticipated Banks are under the weather, and the force of circumstances, it would seem, must inevitably throw the powerful weight of the Admisstration of the General Government, bitherto in close alliance with a portion of the State District Attorney of the United States may Every enemy of the Banking system must deem sufficient and sale to secure the return of the that if it is ever to be destroyed, the hour the deposites punctually when wanted, in such that the trief is every friend must realize that the the deposites punctually when wanted, in such kind of money as was placed in said banks; and said banks; and so the existing deposites of those officers, wherever not now in such banks, and not soon expended, be withdrawn, and placed within them as far as practicable.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted. question now is not, Shall we uphold it? but Shall we rebuild it from its ruins? This is wholly a new question, growing out of a state of things which has only existed for a bare month past. Its momentous importance de-

A Boy sentences to Be Hung.-We noticed a few day since the trial at Lowell of two boys, Michael Monohou, 13 years old, and Michael Whaylan, 10 years old, for the crime of arson, in burning the alms house at Cambridge. The jury did not agree on a verdict and were discharged. A new trial was order-ed which was closed on Friday night, and resulted in a verdict of GUILTY against Monohon. Whaylan was acquited on account of his extreme youth. The former was senten ced to be hung. Not a muscle of the lad trembled at his awful sentence, and withstood the gaze of hundreds with as much apparant indit- Day of Election-WEDNESDAY, 26th of ference as if unconcerned, but whether this was owing to ignorance or hardihood is a question for a philosopher.

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

The duties and postages are fixed by law a certain rates, "in specie or its equivalent."
The bank party insist on paying them in a currency ten per cent, below specie or its equivalent. They therefore, insist on reducing the tariff of duties and postages ten per cent, not by law but in violation of law, and in defiance of the public authorities, who, are sworn to maintain them. What crime is that which they will commit who are guilty of the first "overtact" in such a cause? Mr. Webster, truer and more consistent politician could not the great expounder of "the Constitution and have been found in the District, and the nominalaws," will tell his Boston triends without a fee. - Globe.

DEFINITIONS FOR THE BANK WHIGS .-Biddle bank currency. - Blue ray shin plasters,

blotched with ink.

Democratic Jackson currency-Gold and silver coin, which shines through the interstices of bonest men's purses.

Alleged causes of hard times.—General Jackson; President Van Buren; Specie circular; removal of the deposites; too much gold and silver, and a great deficiency of shin plasters. - Pennsylvania Keystone.

BAD DEFINITION .- The following defini tion occurs in Walker's Dictionary. If any one doubts its absurdity, let him make a practical test of it—Pitts. Mercury.

"BANK BILL, a note for money laid up in

bank, at the sight of which the money is paid."

Chandelier for the Maryland Senate Chamber .- Messrs Cornelius & Son Philadelphia, have just completed a richly finished Chande lier for the Senate Chamber of this State. consists of twelve astral lamps supported by handsome brackets, of an original design manufactured from materials susceptible of high degree of finish, peculiar, says the United States Gazette, to this work alone. It was grants. This is the tenth vessel sent from lighted up at the store of the Messrs. Corneli- Baltimore to Liberia, with emigrants and us, on Monday Evening, presenting a brilliant appearance.

EFFECTS OF THE TICKET SYSTEM .-Small Bills of the " Western Loan Compa ny," are in circulation. There is no such in titution, and the tickets are a fraud.

BANKS .- The capital of all the banks in the United States is \$325,916,81-specie suppeople to assemble in primitive meetings, and posed to be \$29,868.883. Specie in circulation about \$42,652,077; making altogether

FACTS-FACTS

One of our cotemporaries estimates the numher of Banks in the United States to be nine hundred, each under the administration of ten to otherwise bonor it except by the "Easton Directors on an average, and a cashier persons who are resposibility for the flood of lepreciated paper, with which this country is fore, that it was an unreasonable calculation and delivered them from the chains of bondto allow that each bank director, on an av In accordance with the above resolution, erage, affords accommodation to one friend, who in turn becomes endorser for his patron in the board of directors. Thus, we twenty thousand immediate dependantson bank favours, whose indebtedness, we have no doubt, equa's three-fourths of all the claims due the banks. Now for a simple and effectual remements by the banks within the shortest possible period, from the present date. Let the bank directors and their favourites pay up their notes forthwith; as they are bound and when this is done, we feel priectly sat-isfied that specie payments will follow.—Del. Gaz.

> The tollowing is the reply of Mr. Van Burea to the Philadelphia committee. WASHINGTON, May 29, 1837. Gentlemen-I have honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter communicating citizens of the city and county of Philadelphia, without distinction of party, held in Independ ence square, on the 22d inst.

proceedings, that the course pursued by myself and those associated with me, in the exe cutive branch of the government, upon the important subjects of the currency, foreign

For this expression of their confidence and thority of the constitution and laws, I beg you to make to those you represent, my succre icknowledgements.

Thanking you, gentlemen, for the flattering for a second terms. and friendly manner in which you have per-formed the duty assigned to you, I am very respectfully, your obedient servant M. VAN BUREN.

To Measrs, F. Stoever, Israel Young and oseph Dean.

LADIES, TRIM YOUR NAILS .- During flirtation in New York, a young lady scratch ed the hand of a gentleman so severely, that severe inflammation followed, rendering leech ladies, to trim their nails when they commence a flirtation!

FLORIDA -Col. Charles Downing, of St Augustine, has been elected Delegate to Congress from the Territory of Florida. A ma ority of the votes of the Territory were likewise given in favor of a State Government. to assemble in November next.

SPECIE-PAYING BANKS.

Honors to those, to whom honor is due, viz: The Brooklyn Banks-the Dayton Bank. Ohio-two Banks at Columbus-one at Mil ledgeville, Georgia-one at Shawneetown, 11linois—one at New Haven—one at Bangor, Maine—one at Charleston, New Hampshare. And the North-western Banks of Virginia.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1837:

DEMOCRATIO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS-FOR THIS DISTRICT. GENL. THOS. M. FOREMAN

Ol Cecil County.

July.

03-Our Caroline Correspondent shall be atlended to next week.

63-It will be seen by the proceedings of the Democratic Republican Convention which assembled in Centreville on the 20th inst. that General THOMAS M. FOREMAN Was unanimously- chosen the Democratic Republican Candidate for this Congressional District. A better selection could not have been made, a tion as far as we have ascertrined, gives universal satisfaction.

The Federal candidate is J. A. Pearce Esq.

The Hon. Francis Thomas has been nominated by the Democratic Republicans of the Sixth Congressional District as a candidate for re-election. We are highly gratified at this, for there is no gentleman in that district who has, in our opinion, a greater claim upon the friends of the National Administration. from the fact slone of the untiring efforts of the opposition since last fall to impress the people abroad with the idea that Mr. Thomas was discarded by his party off account of the course he pursued as a zealous friend and supporter of the great work of reform which agitated the people of the State a few months since,

COLONIZATION .- We learn from the last No. of the State Colonization Journal, that the Spring Expedition sailed from Baltimore for Cape Palmas on the 17th ult. having on board three missionaries and fifty-five emi-

THE CROPS. - Accounts from many sections of the grain growing states of the Union. are very favorable, and good crops are very generally anticipated.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.-The near approach of this Anniversary naturally causes us to ask how is it to be honored by the people of Easton and its vicinity? We have heard of no preparations being made to usher in the Birth Day of our National Independence, or Guards," It is to be exceedingly regretted that a tree people should ever forget to pay due honor to a day that dissolved them forever now inundated. We should not suppose there- from the oppressive ties of a mother country, age and gave them liberty and happiness. It shows a thoughtless apathy, that should be aroused for the credit of our common country.

MR. KENDALL'S LETTER -There will be found in our columns this morning Mr. dy to secure the resumption of specie pay- Kendall's letter in reply to the gratuitous slanders of Robert Wickliffe which have found a very general echo through the medium of the Whig presses., No candid reader can refrain from admitting the fact, that Robert Wickliffe is most contemptuously exposed by the 'scathing' epistle of Mr. Kendall, which has only left Mr. Wickliffe for his pains the honorable notoriety of appearing before the public as a most consummate slanderer; and which notoriety he will be suffered me the proceedings of a large meeting of the to enjoy to its fullest extent through all the days of his life, as we are sure no honest man will ever envy him the moral or political re-It is gratifying to me to learn from those putation which his misapplied labors in this case have achieved for him.

WING NOMINATION .- We understand trade and the public lands, receives the cordial J. A. Pearce, Esq. was nominated by the approbation of so meritorious and respectable Whig Convention on Saturday last as their Congressional Candidate for this district. We good will, and for the accompanying pledge of are not aware of any very remarkable traits support and cooperation in upholding the au- of genius or talent displayed by this gentleman. while a member of the last Congress that the people should be called upon to support him,

> Quere? Is not Mr. Pearce hostile tan horough reformation in our state Constitution, and is he not a secret advocate of all the oppression which its aristocratic features inflict upon the people?

In his remarks on the Michigan question in the flouse of Representatives last winter, be animadverted upon the course of the "rees necessary. A solemn warning to all young cusant" electors of Maryland, but studiously avoided any thing like a frank and manly avowal of his sentiments on the direct and all important question of Reform. In a speech of three or four columns in length he is as completely non-committal as the veriest dogger could desire. For in his entire speech from and the Governor intends calling a Convention beginning to end, he never says whether he for or against reform! It appears he took good care to be free from incumbrances of this sort. for his next [the present] campaign, and the direct question of Reform, as the Honorable M. C. said of the Michigan bill was with him "in the deep bosom of the Ocean buried." But it any interances can be drawn from his which now makes its the wonder and admiration to a system that visits our State.

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John M. Read, of Philadelphia, to be John M. Read, of Philadelphia, to be made up of Bank and Biddle men, Whige, matter to reconcile all the conflicting interests Attorney of the United States for the Eastern which this medly of politicians each separately and unrelaxingly hold fast to as their creed In general Harrison the Bankites, antimarons, & Abolitionists find the man nearest their taith, but he will not suit the bold spirits of the south who look with abhorence on any scheme to rob them of their slaves—especially such the whole surplus revenue of the General Government to their emancipation and to the ultimate purchase of all those who are held in servitude.

To back us in this assertion, hear the oracle of the southern Whig Nullifiers, Duff Green. He says: -"General Harrison is not a man for these times, and nothing can compel a raily of the opposition upon him as the partycandidate, and all attempts to forestall public sentiment, by creating a party for him, will react for the benefit of those in power. We know not who will be the candidate of the party, but we do know that General Harrison will not be. His name may be run to favour week, but notwithstatding this material adparticular local interests, but it should be dis- dition to the stock on hand prices went uf from countenanced by all who regard the welfare of previously prevailing. Extensive orders for the country, and who desire to save our insti-

of the "oldest anti-mason in the United States" to prime red were taken, \$160, 165, and times and send their accounts to the Secreand will no doubt contend resolutely for their favorite. On the other hand we find the "anti- the recent importations is generally remark-Van Burenites" in New York urging the ably fine. They are mostly of the crop of claims of the great defender of the Laws and Constitution, the whole souled patriot, Daniel Webster. This smells of Hartford Conventionism, and is a "damned spot" in his fair lame which will not be easily wiped out, nor winked oppressions of a foreign foe, aided and abetted a 96 cents.

Ryr.—Nothing doing. Market well stock by those modern baptized patriots—those enemies in war, in peace friends.

We shall watch those "signs of the times" with no small degree of interest, with the impression that the day is not far distant when the fiery spirit of a Calhoun will have to hend to the full incorporated federal faith of the "godlike" Webster, or the Southern Whigs fully indoctrinated into the principles which even now they secretly scorn and de-

The Convention, appointed by the friends of the national administration, to select a candidate for Congress, for the district composed of Cecil, Kent, Caroline, Queen Ann's and Talbot counties, met at Centreville on the 20th inst. and, after appointing Doct. William Whiteley president and George A. Thomas and William Grason, Secretaries, proceeded to ballot for a candidate. The ballot being counted it was found that

GENERAL THOMAS M. FOREMAN of Cecil county, had received the unanimous vote of the Convention.

Whereupon it was resolved, That the president and secretaries be requested to inform General Foreman of his nomination, and cause the proceedings of the Convention to be published in the Eastern Shore Whig and Baltimore Republican.

WM. WHITELEY, President. GEO. A. THOMAS, Secretaries. WM. GRASON, June 22d, 1837.

Richard II. White, who has been in prison set at liberty a few days ago, having procured ly fully equipped for parade, and supplied with June 20 satisfactory bail. at Washington for fourteen months past, was

A public meeting of the friends of the Hon. Daniel Webster is to be held in New York on Wednesday next, with a view to his mime-

The amount of specie shipped to Europe since the Bank suspension, is variously estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000,

As. Explanation.—"Come, my friend, tip us the rhino." "What's tip us the rhino?" "Why, out with the dust," "I don't undersand." Why post the poney?" "Yes, shell out." "Really, I am at a loss." Why, tork up." "Inexplicable." "Zounds, man, cash elown."

n, at last hit upon the solution—because both are hardly done.

THE ZEPHYR'S SOLILOQUY.

BY MISS GOULD

I love to sport with the silken curl On the lily neck of the laughing girl, Todry the tear of the wedning boy, Who s breaking his heart for a broken toy; To fan the heat of his brow away.
And over his mother's harp-strings play
Till, his grief forgotten, he looks around,
For the secret hand that has waked the squad

THE WANDERING PIPER.-FROM . We would not of adverted to the question statement recently published it appears that of reform, which we know many will say has of reform, which we know many will say has lour in the United States and British nothing to do with national politics, had it not America, has travelled 9256 miles by water, nothing to do with na' ional politics, had it not his tour in the United States and British America, has travelled 9256 miles by water, of been from the fact that the speech referred, has travelled 9256 miles by water, forming the public generally that he still to has been published with a mighty flourish a borse and carriage—making in all 22,798 wrighting also Ploughs and Harrows at his just on the eve of the election, with a view no miles, besides crossing the Atlantic, and short just on the eve of the election, with a view no just on the eve of amounted to \$17,000 of which he has given THE WHIG CANDIDATE —A large por-tion of the Whig press are all agog about their \$15,000, leaving him minus \$600. He is

> Appoinments by the President. Vingin Maxey, to be Charge'd'Affairs of the U States to Belgium. HENRY D. GILPIN, to be solicitor of the

District of Pennsylvania,

THE PENNSYLVANIA.

We understand from the best authority, that our contemporaries are in error in their announcement that the Fourth of July has been positively selected as the day for the launching of the big ship Pennsylvania. No such decisan one as the Hero proposes in appropriating sion has been made, and it is as yet quite un-

> DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.—The city of Canandaigua, New York, has g'yen a democratic victory at the late election for charter officers, and also at a contested election in Woodbridge township, Middlesex county, New Jersey, where the whigs have heretofore been successful, the demecrats carried their whole ticket

PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat .- The imports from Europe this week are large, the aggregate being little it any short of 100,000 bushels. The principal part of this amount was received early in the 15 to 20 cents per bushel above the rates at \$1. 70 for prime reds, and in an occasional instance \$1. 75 was paid. Some purchases for It is proper to remark that the quality of some of the parcels which we saw vesterday were very superior in all respects.

Corn.—In the early part of the week sales of yellow were made at 98 cents, but the market has since improved, and sales are making to-day at 81 Sales of white throughat by a people who so well remember the out the week, including parcels to day, at 95

Outs -Sales are making at 25 cents

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. M. Hazel, Mr. David Hall to Miss Mary Alford.

On Thursday evening the 22d, by the same, Isaac A. Ireland, to Miss Mary Ann Frazier.

On the same day, by the same, James Works, to Mahala Sullivire.

Spedden all of this town,

DIED

In this town on Friday morning last, after lingering illness, William E. Willoughby At the Anchorage on Tuesday 20th inst. aged 9 months, Edward Lloyd, youngest son of Lieut. Charles Lowndes U. S. Navy.

Departed this life on Friday the 15th inst. Josephine Councell after a short but severe illness, aged 3 years and 3 months, youngest daughter of Richard T. Councell dec'd. and of the best quality and most approved (ashions. Anna M. Councell.

Fourth of July.

ATTENTION GUARDS.

You will also assemble at 9 o'clock precise-

The Medal will be shot for at 3 o'clock.

By order of the Captain JOHN SATTERFIELD O. S.

June 27 (G)

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. The Trustees of the Maryland Agriculture Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at Otwell the residence of Col. Ns Goldsborough, on Thursday the 29th day of June inst at 11 o'clock A. M. A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

By order. T. TILGHMAN, Sec'ry.

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WOOD.

Those persons who are indeted to the subscriber, for wood delivered by his agent, the late Wm. Grayless, in the years of 1834-5, are requested to make payment for the same. All accounts, that remain unsettled on the first of August, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

T. TILGHMAN.

D. HERRING, Warden, Balt City & County Jail. May 30 3w BLANKS

NOTICE.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY.

THOMAS W. YEAZY,

Governor of Maryland.

APROCLAMATION

every second year thereafter, &c. aud that if

at any time thereafter a special or extra session of Congress should be called, to commence

opinion of the Governor and Council, that the Representatives in Congress from this State

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ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

WESTERN MAIL.

Arrive at Easton same day by 9 P M.

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NORTHERN MAIL,

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From Easton to Fredericka, Delaware.

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Leaves Easton every Tuesday and Safur-day at 12 o'clock for Royal Oak and St Mi-chaels returns same day by 6 P M.

The office is open on Sunday one hour after the arrival of the mail.

WHEAT CRADLES

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POST-OFFICE, EASTON, June 13th 1837.

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THO. CULBRETH, Clerk

Thursday at 11 A M.

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N. B. He has also supplied himself with a first rate stock of seasoned timber for a list of a handsome sample of the list of

Imported Blades.

which will enable him to furnish that article in superior style. He will also make apare- at such period as to make it necessary, in the pair cradles for old blades, as persons may wish. With a determination to pay strict atwish. With a determination to pay the share tention to business he hopes to receive a share tor such election, then it shall be the duty of the public patronage. The public's obedition of the Governor and Council, by Proclamation,

BENJAMIN R. McDANIEL.

For Rent.

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giene and Medical Jurisprudence. By order of the Board.

JOS. B WILLIAMS, Secretary: Editors in this city and elsewhere who co-pied the former advertisement of the Univer-Now the Whig Anti masons of Pennsylvania have shown a strong predilection in favor

| Instance \$1.75 was paid. | Some purchases for made at \$1.70. |
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Cattle Show.

A Ta meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore held on the 1st of June, on motion of Gov Stevens, it was unanimously resolved, That there he a Cattle Show, and Fair at Easton, Talbot County, in the month of November 1838, at which premiums will be offered for the different varieties of Crops, Stocks, Implements and Domestic manufac-

T. TILGHMAN, Secretary. Editors throughout the State, friendly to the romotion of Agriculture are requested to publish the above notice.

New and Fashionable

HAT STORE.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENThompson, Mr. Solomon J. Lowe, to Miss Elizabeth S. eldest daughter of Dr. Edward

In Cambridge, Dorchester County, on D. DUNCAN & Co. respectfully in form the citizens of Easton and its vicinity, that they have taken the shop lately occupied by J. B. Firlanks on Washington day at 4 A M. arrive at Basem at 6 P M. occupied by J. B. Firbanks on Washington day at 4 A M arrive at Baston at 6 P M. street, nearly opposite the Court House, and Wednesday and Saturday at 6 P M and ar- & Co. where they are prepared to manufacture rive at Laurel at 7 P M.

FUR AND SILK



WHITE AND BLACK RUS-

They solicit a share of public patronage, nd from their experience in the business flatter themselves they can give general satisfaction, and furnish work not inferior to that done in the cities and equal to any on the peninsula. to manufacture to order at short notice, J. D. Duncan (lately in the employ of Mr. what cradles of the natural growth of the

J. D. Duncan (lately in the employ of Mr. wheat crames of the natural grown of the control of July at 4 o'clock precisely, prepared with 13 rounds of Blank Cartridges for the purpose of firing a national salute in honor of the day.

J. D. Duncan (lately in the employ of Mr. wheat crames of the natural grown of the call seasoned and warranted to save well. Persons wanting cradles will please to will give his personal attention to the manufacture of Hats for the establishment which he that the call as early as convenient.

The convenience of the natural grown of the manufacture of Hats for the establishment which he guarantees for duability and neatness of manufacture. Ploughs, Harrows, Draggs, Carts, Warrantees for duability and neatness of manufacture. June 20th be varranted to be equal to any manufactured in his State or elsewhere.

For Sale.

A lady inquiring what description of oil was used in anointing the king at a coronation, "Why, madam," replied the interrogated, "judging from the number of attendants, to serve as a Nurse. A guarantee will be given that they shall not be taken out of the should say it was train-oil."

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dress, striped linsey frock and fine shoes.

The owner [it any] of the above described negro girl is requested to come forward, prove property; pay charges and take her away, signed on book account for six months or more otherwise she will be discharged according to ar requested in make immediate payment.

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NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS AS taken the office on Goldsborough S formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward: Easton, May 9, 1837.

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



up of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work,

of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They to be published in the newspapers throughout assure all who see proper to patronize them the state, and otherwise, at least thirty-days that they have the very best workmen in their before the time to be appointed for the election employment and keep constantly on hand by said Proclamation, to appoint a day for the election as aforesaid, of the said Representatives in Congress,&c. And whereas, the Pre work at the shortest notice. All kinds of sudent of the United States has, by Proclama-REPAIRING DONE in the best marner, The valuable Farm called 'Fausley' on which the late Win. Hoxter resided. It is situated within half a mile of Easton, and contains 3 shifts of 160,000 corn hills each.

Application to be made on of before the 15th of July, to

T. TILGHMAN

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WEDNESSITY OF MARYLAND.—A session of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 5th July, for the purpose of filling the following vacancies in the Department of Physic:

The Chair of Surgery.

The valuable Farm called 'Fausley' on which they will a mile of Easton, and the first Monday of the structure in the first Monday of the University of Maryland, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 5th July, for the purpose of filling the following vacancies in the Congress of the University of Maryland, this sixth day of June 2000 the Chamistry.

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Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Chair of Surgery.

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Brass or Tin work Repaired, hepes to shere a generous patromage. Keys Brazed &c. &c.

All orders thankfully received and promptly executed by the public's obedient servan's ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They will give a liberal price for old -silver To be published once a week until the day of election, in all the newspapers printed and lead

MARYLAND. Caroline County Orphans' Court

23d day of May Anno Domini 1837.

N application of Sally Kelley and William II. Characteristics tiam H. Cheezum adm'rs, of Thomas Kelley late of Caroline county, deceased .- It the said deceased's estate, and that they cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one

of the newspapers printed in Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Orphans' Court, the arrival of the Northern Mail and arrive at of the county aforesaid I have hereto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 23d day of May, Anno Domini On its arrival at Easton the mail for Annapolis closes at 9 A M and arrives there at 6 P 1837.

Test, Wm. A. FCRD, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county. IN COMPLIANCE TO THE ABOVE ORDER'

Arrives at Easton Tuesday, Friday, and Notice is hereby Given. That the subscribers, of Caroline county hath Leaves Easton Monday, Wednesday and obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline Saturday at 2 P.M. The mail is closed by I county in Maryland, letters of Administraton on the personal estate of l'homas Kelley late of Caroline county, deceased .- All person Leaves Easton every Tuesday and Saturday having claims against the said deceased's estate at 4 A M. Arrives at Fredericka same day are hereby warned to exhibit the same with having claims against the said deceased's estate the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers on or before the I7 day of December next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from teaving Miles River Perry at Day lock, and reall benefit of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 23d day of

thirty-seven. SALLY KELLY and WILLIAM H. CHEEZUM Admitts. June 6 3t Thomas Kelly deceased.

NOTICE.

TRAYED from the subscriber's residence on the 28th of May last, a RED BUF. FALO COW, with a white lock and white star in her forehead, her ears cropt. Whoever will give any information of the above de cribed Cow shall be liberally rewarded, and receive the thanks of the subscriber.
M. A. VANDERFORD.

BEGS leave to inform his customers and the public generally that he is prepared

University of Maryland. A SESSION of the Board of Trustees, of the University of Maryland, will be held at the city of Baltimore, on the 21st day of June next, for the purpose of electing Profesulty of Physic, viz. Waggons, Cart wheels &c. all of which will

The Chair of Anatomy and Physiology. The Chair of Surgery, and The Chair of Chemistry.

By order of the Board, JOS. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'ry.

THE Dwelling and Store opposite the Court
House in Easton at present occupied by
Wm. C. Ridgaway, is now offered for sale;
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be set up at auction and sold to the highest
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DRY COODS Groceries, Liquors, China, Glass

which added to their stock on hand, randers their assortment very complete. The public generally are respectfully invited to call and covering them.

examine them.

DISSOLUTION.

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

April 18th, 1837.

N. B. The business will fareafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmou, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's store. The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now beganning the conducted by Samuel Ozmou, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's liberal support he has received, and now beganning the conducted by Samuel Ozmou, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's store. support they continue to receive in their line of leave to inform them that he is ready to meet business, and now respectfully beg leave to all orders in his line, that may be directed to inform them that they are always minking him, with neatness and dispatch .- The Subscriber has a first rate Heatse, and no pains will be spared in condering general satisfaction to that part of his business, as he intends in all cases to discharge his duty as an un-

New Establishment.

James S. Shanahan, Cabinet. Maiter.

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LATEST FASHIONS.

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

Thunkful for past favors, he solicits a con-

styles.
Fronk Conts, D ess Conts, Vests, Children and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their vari eties and fashions, will be cut in a lendere style, warrant d to fit and mede in a durable.

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turning leave Bartingere, on Wednesday, at the same hour; and continue to do so through-May Anno Domini cigiteen hundred and rut the season Freights will be received on board, any where on the river, or at the terry.
All orders handed to John Herney, who will thend in Easton every Saturday or with Mr. Peter Tarr, will be punetually attended to. Passage and fare \$2.00. April 25 3tq



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BOOTS & SHOES,

Easton, May 9 Ct

New Spring Goods. May all by W. A. Schaffer, esq. a Justice of the Pence in and for the cay of Baltimere, a negro man, as a runaway, named Wesley A reserving; has a scar on his right hip and one on his left leg, height b leet 10 inches, says is is free and was raised by his mother in Salisbury, E. S. Md. Had on when committed a pair blue pants, green wamus, velvet vest, check shirt, tarpaulin bat, and a pair of shoes. The owner (if any) of the above described

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Kelley late of Caroline county, deceased.—It is ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said award's estate and that they make the latest improvements and most approved

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Easton and Baltimore Packet, SCHOONER

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Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regu-tar trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the Among the writers of distinction who have on the public on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above the morning, and continue to sail on the above the Saturday Chronicle, are the followopposited, will render the establishsuccess of the proposed Magazine of reception of Freight or Passengers; having Col. T. L. M'Kenny, W. G Clark, Esq. integration of the proposed Magazine of the control of Preight of Passengers, naving the Integration of Passengers, naving th roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas Mrs. Job. Dumont, ... with what the cause of the People in 11. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml. Il Ben- John Clarke, Esq. ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to Rev. Jos. Rusling,

> the Cash, to meet with prompt attention. Passage and fare \$2,00. W-The subscriber expects in a very short time to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of business demand it he will run another vessels in

connexion with the present one. The Public's Ob't. Serv't. JOSHUA C. LEONARD

JOHN HENRY.

SIRED by Valentine, will travel through the counties of Talbot and Caroline, and the wish this main design of the will be let to mares on the following reduced 'Magazine, no care or cost will terms, viz: 6 dollars the Spring's chance, 10 rit, in a horary point of dollars to insure, and 4 dollars the single leap, or country; and fit to 25 cents to the Groom, in each case. Furth-

ENNALLS MARTIN.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the 1 . owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents. but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons

riors we all stand on a neutral ground of having Segroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baitimore. yat principles or taste to which we are all alike and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes. N. B. All papers that have copied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and

> VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Y virtue of a decree of Queen Ann's county court the subscriber as trustee wal offer at public sale on THURSDAY 18t day of JUNE, at Centreville at 12 o'clock, the farm known by the name of Prospect Bay, structed in Pincy Neck Q. A. County,
This tarm is beautifully situated on Eastern

Bay and Greenwood's Creek-where the variappropriated to the following subjects, in additions luxuries of the water can be had in great abundance, the shores afford a quantity of sea ooze and some shells, which make the farm very susceptible of improvement. The farm is of a sandy quality, and adapted to the growth of corn, is well divided with fencing principally of Chasnut. There are about 25 acres of Marsh, about 250 acres of valuable land, and the residue in

WOOD LAND: ontoning in the whole, by late survey

375 acres & 1 rood.

The improvements consist of a small Two story frame.

Kitchen, meat house, Quarter, Wind-Two story frame Dwelling mill, Corn house, Stables and a large Barn, embracing two corn cribs, granary, carriage house and two sheds. To a person in want of farm this cannot fail to please, as for beauty of situation and general advantage, it is sur-

It is presumed persons wishing to purchase will view the premises which will be cheer-ully shown them by W. A. G. Hobbs resid-

ing thereon. The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase meney in three equal neighbor, M. Desass, who was resto instalments of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the money and the ratification of the sale by the court, the trustee will execute a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser, free of all in

VALENTINE BRYAN.

April 18 1937---(s The Easton Whig and Gazette, the Caroline Advocate and the Kent Bugle, will please in-sert this advertisement until the day of salemark price and charge the Times Office.

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Neatly executed at this Office.

Regularly published in Philadelphia weekly Newspaper called The Saturday Chroniele, Philanthropist and Mirror of the imes.

Publication Office, No. 74 South Second street, THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, in the tulie t sense of the term, a Family Newspa- tors to exhibit their claims against the said per, entirely unconnected with party politics deceased's estate, and that he cause the same and se arianism, and zealously devoted to the cau sect literature, science and general intelli- of three successive weeks, in one of the newsgence, as calculated to entertain and instruct papers printed in the town of Easton. every branch of the domestic circle. Its general contents are—Tales and Essays on Literary, Scientific and Moral subjects—Sketches of History and Biography—Contributions from some of the best writers of Phises with the seal of my office affixed, ladelphia-European and Demestic Corres- this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord ondence-Notices of improvements in the eighteen hundred and thirty seven. Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Rural Economy—Articles on Music, the Drama and other amusements-Varieties, amusing incidents, &c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the current News of the day, both foreign and do

The publishers of the Chronicle having ac quired considerable experience in the newspaper business, after a connection of several Talbot county deceased. All persons having years standing with one of the most popular newspapers in the country, teel satisfied that they will be enabled to issue a sheet in all rospects deserving of liberal patronage. They have already secured for its columns, the aid of several literary gentlemen of this city, and have engaged attentive correspondents to furnish the latest intelligence from Vashington and Larrisburg, during the sessions of the state Legis-lature 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 interesting and attractive to every class of rea-

Among the writers of distinction who have

Robert Morris, Esq. Chas. S. Cope, Esq. Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq. B. W. Richards, Esq aflother business pertaining to the packet con-cern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leon-Thos. Earle, Esq. C. B. Trego, Esq. Dr. J. A. Elkinton Thos. Earle, Esq. ard. All orders should be accompanied with Wm. T. Smith, Esq. Thos. A Parker, Esq. Hon. Matthias Merris, Victor Value, Esq., Wm. Darby, Esq., Jos. R. Hart, Esq., Prof. John M. Keagy, Morris Mattson, Esq. And it is the intention of the publishers to secure, if possible, original articles from every

One important feature of the Chronicle is the publication of Letters from Europe, written expressly for this paper, by a distinguished literary gentleman. These letters are deeply interesting and instructive; and equal, in every respect, to any European letters that have ever been written for the American

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icle for one year. Publisher, at No. 74 South Second Street, Philadelphia, will meet prompt attention. 37-Small notes on all solvent Banks, receive

ed at par in payment of subscriptions. O-Our editorial friends in the country a respectfully requested to give the above a fe nsertions, and accept a free exchan gelor utgur6.

Reform in the Medical World The subjoined is taken from a New Orleans sape.

MR. PRINTER:-I send to you an exp tract of a letter from Doctor Green, on th subject of restoring health; - aid among the many sicknesses that cause death-I know none that causes more, than the sickness called "CATCHING COLD"—therefore be pleased to publish his method of curing it.

S. C DESASS.
Residing in the State of Louisiana, neal N Orleans. December the 10th, 1836.

DOCTOR GREENS

Method of curing the sickness-generallycal-"CATCHING COLD"-

CURE-Keep the feet warm; Perspring warm: -and don't take any Physic.
NATURE-In return-for being thus tinely solicited-will soon restore be. Ith. NATURE.

the (PHYSICIAN) PHYSICIANS

Must promptly he obeyed—and her voce— cheerfully listened to—if you want to bewell DL GREEN-to S C DESAME

THE EDITOR will consider it as not inapplicable to state, that, from the above pediman the Remedy for the restoration of Hearing and Eye-Sight, is to be had-and which—(without using any medicine) poves successful, when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness-as the remedy gives balth and strength to the whole nervous systmbut when the affiction is owning toother causes—then medicine must be used.

N. B -We are given to understand by his hearing, that help is sent per mail, fee of costage, for as many as are afflicted in siamily for the customary fee of 5 dollars, being sent on to Reading and Bethlem, Pa. there the Doctor resides: and for any other sixness help is sent, at the same time, without carge. The fee pays for all—postage and all.

April 11. tf.

James LL. Martin.

Attorney at Law. AS taken the office on Goldsbormth formerly occupied by Wm. Maywrd. Easton, May 9, 1837.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

19th day of May, Anno Domini 1837.

N application of Caleb Shepherd administrator of Captain William Roe, late of Talkot county, deceased.—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for credi-

In testimony that the foregoing JAS. PRICE, Reg'r, of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; That the subscriber of Talbot county, has ob tained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county Maryland letters of administration on the personal Estate of William Roellate of claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber or eave them at the Registers office with Mr. J. R. Price on or before the 23d day of November next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of May eighteen hundred and thirty seven, CALEB SHEPHERD Adm'tr. of William Roe, deceased.

The Steamboat



MARYLAND.

EQUIRING some adjustment and painting her running will be suspended, after her arrival in Baltimore on Wednesday next the 29th instant, until Tuesday the 4th of April, when she will resume her regular routes for the remainder of the year. L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

March 28

A Teacher Wanted Immediately. THE Trustees of School District No. 2 Election District No. 3 of Talbot county shall be qualified to instruct the pupils in Read-ing, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Geography; and produce destinonials of moral character and qualifications for the station. For such a Teacher the salary has here-DAVID ROBINSON.

SAMUEL T. KEMP, SPEDDEN SEYMOUR. Trustees Trappe, May 2d, 1837

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New Spring Goods. WILLIAM LOVEDAY,

AS just received from Baltimore, and is now opening at his Store House a fresh supply of Staple Goods, adapted to the approaching season, March 21 eow6t

DR. BRANDE TH WANTS NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MONOPOLY, NO CHARTER, HE BEING

QUITE SATISFIED TO REST ON THE PATRONAGE OF THE FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHERS, Vegetable Universal Pills. ESTABLISHED IN ENGLAND, 1751.

Science should contribute to the Comfort, Health,

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and medicine have proved altogether unavailing, have been restored to health and happiness from their use, and the consequence is, they are now recommended by thousands of persons whom they have cured of consumption, in fluenza, colds, indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, and a sense of fullness- in the back par of the head, usually the symptoms of apople xy, jaundice, fever and ague, bilious, scarlet, typhus, yellow, and common fevers of all kinds, asthma, gout, rheumatism, nervous diseases, liver camplaint, pleurisy, inward weakness, depression of spirits, ruptures, mflammation, sore eyes, fits, palsy, dropsy, small pox, meazles, croup, coughs, whooping cough, quinsey, cholic, cholera morbus, gravel, worms, dysentery, deatness, ringing noises in the head, king's evil, scrofula, erysipelas, or stand. St. Anthony's fire, salt rheum, white swellings, ulcers, some of thirty years standing. cancers, Tumors, sweetled leet and legs, piles Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, Fright-

ful Dreams, Female Complaints of every kind, especially Obstructions, Relaxations, &c. 8900 TESTIMONIALS have been received from individuals of the highest respectability. Call at Dr. B.'s store, and read the pared to execute all orders in his line of busi ORIGINAL letters, all proving the extraordinary power of Brandreth's Pals in removing diseases of the most opposite character from the Constitution. They in fact prove, by the

(c)-The above medicine is for sale by the the same bubscriber the only agent for this County.
Dr. Brandreth's Pills are particularly re commended to persons travelling, as they do not become impaired from keeping. Persons travelling South or West would do well to provide themselves with some of them.

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

OF The Subscriber in a short space of time has sold 400 boxes which proves the efficacy of this highly celebrated medicine.

CHARLES ROBINSON. Easton March 21, 1837. 11 COMMUNICATION.

We are indubted to Mr. John B. Peaooly, of Columbus, Georgia, for the followng case of Chills and Fevers. Columbus. Geo. Feb 17. 1837.

This is to certify that I have made use of the elebrated Brandreth's Vegetable Pills, in my lamily, for Fever and Ague, and have been entirely convinced of their ut lity and virtue, and shall ever use them in preference to any other medicine, when they are to be obtained. have also recommended them to others for lifferent diseases-Asthma, Costivenes, Dis pepsia, Bile, &c. &c. a. 1 the result is entirely satisfactory—they are in my opinion, the most of nature.

JOHN I. SMITH.

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County. THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by

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virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mortgage, passed and executed to them, by William Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer for sale, at public auction, on TUES-DAY the filteenth day of August next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, at the front door of the Tickets 1 to \$10, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their or 'ers by many lorest parts of the county and the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that farm and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talbot to the county aforesaid. by mail (POST PAID) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank ulty received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention, as if on perbednego Botfield, deceased, on the South by the pullic road leading to the Bayside, on the West by the land that belonged to William W. Moore, and on the North West and North by the Cove and St. Michaels River, and containing the quantity of One hundre and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of. The landis leased for the present year, therefore posses session will not be delivered to the purchaser until the end of the year, but he will have the privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in due season, and on the usual terms. This farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a re-sonable portion of wood land, convenient to the larm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a moderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of wo thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars, current money and some interest and costs.-The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser by an accommodation to Bank, provided a note, with approved securitv, be offered.

THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank at Easton.

Lands in Talbot County.

The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spencer, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty those interested in keeping mankind in a state one, will offer for sale, at public auction, on of error as regards the functions of their Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between bodies. Dr. Brandreth would here impress the honrs of three and four o'clock, in the alternoon of that day, at the front cor of the wish to engage a competent Teacher to take however different may be the action of the Court House of Taibot County, in the State of the School. It is required that he Pills at different times, that such different Maryland these parts of the Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of action arises not from any alteration in the Land, called Ashly, Tilghman's Fertune, Pills, but from the state of the body; they Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Addition. should be persevered in until the action is uni-torm; for they are an effectual assistant of the County aforesaid, on the South East side nature, having the same kind of action on the human body that storms and hurricanes have North East side of the road leading from the ocean; they purify. What so judicious as the copying of nature?—We see, when she wishes to become marked that all the tides have upon the said ferry to Easton, which were purchases by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one to become marked that all the tides have upon the said ferry to Easton, which were purchases by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quantity of one hundred and ninely acres and one half acre of land, more or less; and also those parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER. purpose have used these Pills, that they adopt purchased by the said Spencer from one James Devoted to literature, Criticism, the Fine a right course, because the result has been Seth, contain the quantity of twenty four asound health or in other words, every organ cres and one hall acre of land, more or less, has become restored to a state of purity con- and adjoin the first mentioned lands. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying are many whose bodies are in such a state of the Bank f r the sum of four thousand, seven will commence, in Philadelphia, the publica- debility and suffering, that all which can reasonably be expected a temporary relief; never-some interest and costs, due from the said theless, many persons who have commenced Lambert W. Spencer. The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved security, be offered.
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of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3 1837. ts

Jack Independence, WILL be let to marcs this season, commeneing on the 1st of April, and ending on the 20th of June. The terms are, five dollars the spring's chance, and three dollars the single leap, 25 cents to the Groom, in each case. He will stand at Hillsborough, the

at the residence of the subscriber near the Chappel, once in two weeks, two days at each

Prappe, at the Glebe Farm near Easton, and

ENNALLS MARTIN.

Notice.

Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now pre ness. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with newfness, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thanktures they make, that there is no necessity for ful for past favors, be hopes with unremitted exertious on his part to merit a continuance of

> The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 (f Mr. N. B. All persons whose accounts have been standing a year are hereby notified to settle the same as speedy as possible by note or

otherwise.

E. M'Q.

AS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF Baltimore city and county, on the 13th day of April 1837, by Henry Cliffe, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro girl, as a runaway, named Harriet, says she belongs to Thomas Potts, Eastern shore, Md. but was sold by him to Joseph I., Campbell, of Tennessee; her age is about 16 years, and height 5 feet 11 inches; had on when committed a coarse linsey frock, and coarse shoes. The owner (if any) of the above described negro girl is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged as required by the Act of Assembly. D. HERRING, Warden, Balt, city & Co. Jail,

May 9

The Teeth.

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

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