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THE LOST SHIP.

OR THE UNEXPECTED WITNESS. elsewhere attempted to define the keep- reason that I could guess except that I ing one hand on your own pocket, and did not answer their first signal. the other in your neighbor's—a definition which, whatever it may want of truth | chief.? in its general application, was in exact accordance with the practice and opinions was the reply, seeing that it was the only of Gideon Owen. He was one of those tie that bound me to life and the mainof Gideon Owen. He was one of those the that bound me to life and the main-suspicion of my attention to the cargo hatchway in the third or lourth story was me more than I had any idea on and the more who, very early in life, discovered the in- topmast, from which it was not exactly he left in my charge, he would scarcely found a cord fastened by a hook from I see, the more sartin I am that Banks and of the College Brown Third the course by the most ignorant who, very early in the, discovered the instruction of the convenience attendant upon bearing a convenient for me just at that time to part have allowed me to quit America with- which the thief had evidently fallen in the Trade and money matters are pretty considergood character -- a quality, he would ob- company. serve, in such universal request, that the possessor is liable to be robbed of it at tor, how many hours did you continue in every turn. Nay, it was even an encum- that perilous situation?" brance to a man of his peculiar genius, which, when relieved from the re- answer your question with any degree of superfluous; took an opportunity of with- He was accordingly lain in an engine straint, developed itself in a manner which precision, as I committed my watch to drawing, leaving the matter entirely in promised to secure himself a distinguish. the trusteeship of the deep; for the pre- the hands of the underwriters. The lated place in that calendar which is more

body have the universal reputation of being sion that time and I had very nearly done self of certain paper Wings, which he from home. He accordingly proceeded governed. The halter and the gibbet with each other. were the line and rule by which Gideon was regulated in his dealings; and it is admitted that he was exact, to a nicety, in his measures. The accounts of a man who trusted to no one, and whom none vessel was left high and dry upon the ever thought of trusting, must necessa- sand; and I took the opportunity of step- sherdl's officer, but by a storm, by which other than Mr. J .--- General conparily have been in a nutshell; & it was Ow- | ping on shore,' en's boast that his pocket was his counting house, and his journal and leger a two-penny memorandum-book. For a description of his person-behold him plodding his way through the addressed; well, we will not cavil about

ject, but in chuckling self-gratulation on by another name, the'.' having completed some advantageous and overreaching bargain; observe the pleas. ed, but unpleasing expression, so purely the cargo? animal, of his countenance; remark, too. his left hand clenched upon his bosom. ful, and their success complete, in saving a sinister attempt to keep down the upbraidings of conscience, or perhaps, to
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were provided with vaults for the purposbeing assailed by any of those sympathies bout right, for always excepting myself, stranger a better idea of the business and es of concealment, and with subteraneous by which ordinary and groveling minds there appeared to be little else in the importance of a place, than the advertise- pa-sages leading to other houses over are sometimes turned from their purpo- ship worth caring for" es. His vigilance was at once useless, and misplaced—useless, because his heart was as hard as a brickbat, and misplaced was as hard as a prickbat, and mispiaced because with him the seat of feeling was they been crown jewels, they could not one say that it is not a positive and ab- public eye. Goods were there found em about it, it turns out pretty much like a the Secretary of the Treasury shall at

One of his latest commercial transactions was of so remarkable a character, while the tide was subsiding. that I shall venture to put it on record. Gideon was on a sudden, seized with a tents?" passion for speculation to the East Indies _ 'Why, the boxes, for the most part and accordingly purchased a vessel, contained mineralogical specimensloaded her to the very hatches, and like chiefly of silex or flint, which appeared a prudent man, insured the ship and car- an appropriate article for exportation to shops full of the useful works of their skill go to a considerable amount. It is true a country whither we had sent so much & labor and every thing is ready for the there were some trifling discrepancies steel. between the invoices and the shipments,

great dismay of Gideon, who alleged cargo was of the like materials? underwriters, who found that they had in- apprehend, of pretty much the same val- farmer's mansion;—which will be seen as Capta n Jumper, of the 2 Pollies, and Pressured too much.

upon the risk, and one man in preticular the wreck at low water, to see if they had ventured to an amount, the exac- could be useful, returned empty-handed tion of which would have left him and his family without a shilling in the world is it your opinion that the loss of the vesand Gideon, unluckily, was not slow in sel was occasioned by the captain's bad advancing his claim. A meeting was management and ignorance of the coast?' made in those cities where not to adver- tion is, it's about midlin." appointed between Owen and the underwriters, at a coffee house, for the purpose managed in my life; and nothing but a the answer will readily be given. of discussing certain matters connected most intimate acquaintance with the seas produced & found to be unchallengeable. One of the parties, however, ventured to express aedoubt as to the total loss of the vessel.

'Nay,' exclaimed a voice from an adcan vouch for that.'

'And pray,' inquired one of the parties interested, regarding the volunteer witness with no complacent look, what the principal hotels in the city.' makes you so knowing about the loss of the ship?" .

'The simple fact of my having had the think you, he derived the means?' and leaning carelessly against the partition of the boxes, so as to confront the table experiment on the ships bottom.' I any thing new got a independent of the frame with a soft more of the rale chink. Squire Biddle was to his brief administration of the Departiment on the ships bottom.' I any thing new got a independent of the frame with a soft more of the rale chink. Squire Biddle was to his brief administration of the Departiment on the ships bottom.' I any thing new got a independent of the frame with a soft more of the rale chink. Squire Biddle was to his brief administration of the Departiment on the ships bottom.' I any thing new got a independent of the frame with a soft more of the rale chink. Squire Biddle was to his brief administration of the Departiment on the ships bottom.' I glad to see me, and was plagy good natured. I ment an enduring and enviable lame.— immediately become bright and fresh.

party, one of whom, the individual who and at first addressed him, took upon ed at seeing you? himself the office of spekeman, and continued his interrogatories by saying, by the hand, alluded partly to the inaus-Why, you were surely not one of the picious circumstances in which he had Crew

'No,' answered the young gentleman, concluded by asking me to dinner.' bowing in acknowledgment of the compliment implied, 'I was only a passenger and so when the Hopewell struck, the captain and crew took to the long-boat, & paradoxically enough alleging that I did not belong to the ship, left me in undis-

Within an ace of it, by a shot from a Taking care of the main chance, I have Dutch man-of-war, fired for no earthly

'You should have waved your handker-

"I should have been waved myself then,"

'And pray, sir,' continued the inquisi-

remarkable for heroes than saints. He ute to keep a man's head above water on ed by three several adjournments, which was one of the honou able fraternity of the Royal Enchange, have a marvellous- ended on the fourth day, in their ob-British merchants, though, like a true ge- ly antibuoyant tendency on the Atlantic, taining a warrant for Gideon's apprenius, he altogether rejected those common Besides, to let you into a secret, I had at hension. He, however, having only his suspicions until he had ascertained wheplace notions by which that respectable that particular juncture, a strong impres- own safety to consult, had availed him- ther or not the object of them was absent

racle you escaped?'

waiting until the tide turned, when the pursuit.

have been able to hold out so long.'

'Luck! you call it?' replied the person hold him plodding his way through the accustomed to call it has a principle with him the body, & acknowledged the fact that it All these thirgs, and my own notion too, made even now avert the threatened blow.

But, sir, interrupted the first interroga- wood. tor, did the crew make no effort to save

'Oh, yes! their exertions were wonder-

The goods, must have been wretched

'And what, may I ask, were the con-

'And the bales-what did they con-

'Can't say as to the materials, but, I Some of them had taken heavy lives habitants of the coast, who ran down to

'And, pray sir,' continued the querist.

'On no! I never saw any thing better within ten leagues of the spot."

crew got safe to land? I have no reason to doubt it, for they joining box, 'if it be the loss of Hopewell, chose a fine day and a fair wind for the to lighten some little the burthen under excursion. Besides, I saw the captain, which every newspaper editor labours; six months after, at New York, in high

'Indeed! that is somewhat extraordina-

'Not a whit! He shook me cordially left me, anologised for the oversight, and

to the police?

children to admit of any interference in their education, so I sat down to a partie quarree, consisting of the captain, his 'And you were picked off from the chief mate, and under secretary and my-

promising a felony.

'Very like it, I confess; but it was bet I knew my nautical friend too well, not to feel assured, that if he had the least and false whiskers. Depending from the rest would git nothin but skim milk and bonny out some testimonial of his gratitude.'

the young gentleman so well informed and publicly exposed in hopes that some way. on the subject under discussion as to one would recognize him and perhaps 'Upon my honour, sir, I am unable to render any explanation from himself lead to the detection of accomplices cious metals, however they may contrib- ter worthies held a con-ultation, continukent in his pocket book and had sailed to the house of one of the most wealthy 'And may I inquire, then, by what mi- from Gravesend, with a fair wind, on his and respectable wholesale merchants in

he was shipwrecked in good earnest, and sternation followed this avowal for Mr J. 'Upon my word,' exclaimed another found his way to New-York, in so wretch- was a man of high standing and respectof the party, you were in high luck to ed and dilapidated a condition, that his ability, having an intelligent & well edu-

ADVERTISING.

less our appeal will lose much of its convenience for carrying on the trade, old war-the folks keep it stow'd away so long ments in the newspaper? Does any one which no doubt he had the controul suppose that, a merchant, a merchanic The stacks of chimneys had been con-Quite the contrary, I assure you; had advertising? On the contrary, will any goods in and out without exposure to the have been more beautifully cased: I had solute gain-a gain resulting from in- which had been stolen four years before, the curiosity to examine a few of them creased sales, greater notoriety of his and some which could have been taken stand and occupation and a direction only a short time before his death. of the public eye towards his establish-

receive their large and handsome fall suptransaction of business. It is important To Mr. Dwight-Editor of the York Daily that town and country should know this; but such things will occur in the hurry of tain?'

Lusiness, and underwriters are not particular so long as the ship stands A. E. and they get their premium.

Two months afterwards, news arrived that the vessel had foundered, to the ressel had foundered and they get their premium and they get their premium.

The ressel had foundered, to the ressel had foundered, to the ressel had foundered, to the ressel had foundered and store. The rest is the masses at in the middle on't?—you know, Mr. Moderator, that the the death man should spread to the middle on't?—you know, Mr. Moderator, that the the death man should spread to the middle on't?—you know, Mr. Moderator, that the the mi that each man should spread before the ue, for I remarked that some of the inhabitants of the coast, who ran down to chanic's work heach—at the tayorn as lago when a fellow brot him a note on his Bank. well as at the domestic fireside.

ise would be not to do business, and The Letter I now Send you to print, dont

And if we could induce those to whom and thus further our interest what after see him dreadfully. Your fri nd, all in the end will it amount to? Only J. DOWNING, Major, 'And do you think the captain and his all in the end will it amount to? Only this: We should be enabled more readily to encourage those whom we employ; to beautify or perhaps enlarge our sheet ceedingly hard to please .- Alex. Gaz.

He must have been somewhat abash NOVEL & SINGULAR OCCURANCE. He said he was sorry that the Government con- He was entrusted by the law with a We a few days since copied a paragraph into our columns from a Cincinnatti paper relating the manner in which a veteran same old gentleman, you remember, who came robber of that city who had until then passed for a respectable member of so- Andrew," and kept his hat on all the while. ciety lost his life. A gentleman lately He was as spunky as thunder; and when a 'And you immediately discovered him returned from Cincinnatti has furnished quaker gits his dander up, its like a norwester. the Police?'

the Editor of the Easton Democrat with He said he was sore troubled, and that he was 'Not I! for as brother Jonathan is much the following particulars—"One of the afraid that evil disposed folks was busy, and too jealous a dry nurse of his adopted clerks in a large wholesale store was rous- trade over 40 years, and knew all about it and ed from his sleep at midnight by a noise Banks too; and that jest so sure as his friend in the upperstory. He immediately pro | Androw didn't put a stop to this war agin the ceeded to ascertain the cause. There United States Bank, it would bring more in-'And you were picked off from the chief mate, and under secretary and my-was an open hatchway from the garret jury on the country than universal nullification." I presume?' said the self, and we laughed immeasurably over to the cellar & down this he heard some. I tion." I tell'd him that you didn't want to inthe claret and the story of my escape.'

Upon my word, young gentleman,' had been thrown down he awoke a exclaimed the other, gravely, 'that is what we should call, in England, companion, they watched the premises so that no one went out until morning promising a felony.' when the cellar was examined, and the is a rale friend of ourn, and the last thing he body of a man found quite dead, and said was, he hoped you would nt let any one ter than compromising my safety, and very much disfigured; he was armed with deceive you about the bank, for the thange

suspicion of my attention to the cargo batchway in the third or fourth story was attempt to descend. The man was buried; able ticklish things; and when you think a house for that purpose but his face had been so much disfigured by the fall the nolicedespaired of having him recognised until a gentleman stopped to look at the about it, I tell you. And well he may be, and defiance of the wishes of the People and body who said that he recognised him if he warn't a good natur'd critter, he would he best interests of the country?- There but was unwilling to communicate his be crabbed and crooked enuf by this time, for is but one answer to be given to this que passage, to join the captain, just three the city and finding that he was absent dle's journey this summer was nigh about as time at reduced prices, and to guard By no miracle at all, Sir, but by simply days before the arrival of the officer in and the family unable or unwilling to bad as the Cholera Morbus last summer; and against the rain which threatened them. He was overtaken, however, not by a ed his belief that the deceased was no You know I telled you as much afore he start-

house of the deceased was immediately aken possession of by the police and

The young gentleman who first heard Our merchants are now beginning to gaged to one of his daughters & both he

Advertiser. Philadelphia, 11th Sept. 1833. poor man's cottage as well as the rich stumped a metimes myself, and put to't as bad face." Zekel carried the day as slick as a four pages"-which finds its way to the some fellows write so much like me, that I am chanic's work bench—at the tavern as ago when a fellow brot him a note on his Bank, war'nt. It was so slick a kounterfit the Cap-We repeat that every man who adver- tain didnt know himself, but he is a rale Van rise from it and the town itself as a whole himself -so says he, "it looks a little like a will be benefitted. - Let the enquiry be kounterfit, and then agin it dont-and my no-

amount to nothin. I want to git to York first, and will go there to morrow or next day, and ater that I'll tell the Gineral and all our folks with the loss, when his documents were could have enabled him to run her upon we particularly address ourselves to all about it. If you see Zekel Bigelow, ell the only rock which was to be found consult their own interests in this matter him not to go home till I come on, I want to

Downingville militia, 2d Brigade.

To Gineral Jackson.

PHUADELPHIA, 10th Sept. 1833. Dear Gineral—I had eny most as much trouble in gittin here, as I had when I come on

tinued to feel kinder wrathy agin the Bank; "but," says he, "Major, we are ready for them. Jest then our old Quaker friend come in-the a knife and pistols, & disguised in a wig might give a few persons some cream, all the ceiving them. - Again we ask then, why clabber. I am glad I met him, for he telled During this dialogue; Gideon, who found but the Mayor ordered him to be taken up thing must be jest so, it comes out jest tother the people by a vote of 110 to 46 express-

Squire Biddle dont look streaked at all when led for by the Commercial community? I talk to him about our takin our money away from him. He says he dont care a batton whe has caused a general panic and depressed ther we take it away or not. And upon the whole, the Bank could do better without our custom than with it. He dont say nothing agin nobody; but he is gittin to be pretty saucy three years. He says as long as he sees a black cloud rising, he dont think it safe to make more on his ship as he can without splitten em. Every body I see here says, that Amos Kin-

with that Bank affair. I see trouble in it,' says he, and Zekel is no fool I tell you. And Cap never to encourage impostors .-- Black was the corpse of their parent. The me look into it pretty sharp, to say nothing a-We have a word to say in behalf of was found to have been a perfect recep- a light notion on't. There is money enuf see here, the more sartin I am that I have got sy enuf ever since I've been here; and they tell me things are gitting a little more easy, on account of my telling em that you wont do nothing afore I git back agin.

this one down. But when I come to corner prsky squabble we had once in Downingville about the School House-one said it want big enuf-and Ezra Gleason, a squint eye'd fellow, said it ought to be a round one, and Soth Sprage ought to set right in the middle on't. him, and caused his fall it is said was eu- But Zekel Bigelow made a speech about it-and the Deacon was moderator:-and says & she have attempted to commit suicide he, "we've got a school house, and a good stone ply of goods-our mechanics have their since the unfortunate affair has taken one too-if it aint big enuf, we'll nock one eend out on't, and make it bigger. What do you mean by nockin on't all to bits-jest to get more money out of the district?-can you put a better ruf on't than its got now?-can you build better walls?-and who wants a

ago when a fellow brot him a note on his Bank, some said it was "genwine" and some said it I'll write to you agin as soon as I get to York. I send you by the transportation line a tub of rale sweet butter, made on purpose for you, by - the address is nailed on inside the Secretary. We admit it provided be tises will find a positive advantage to a- Buren man, and never says nothin to commit Kiver. Tell Major Donaldson when he writes is the Acting Secretary of one who is the answer to it, not to say nothin agin the in fact the Secretary of the Treasury, beket nothing but Biddles Bills, for they all say they are better than hard dollars. Your best friend.

J. DOWNING. Maj. Downingville Militia, 2nd Brigade.

Mr DUANE, the late Secret-ry o the Treasury, left the Seat of Gover ment on Friday on his return home -His official career has been short, but had it continued to the end of his life, it ed, the Bank will be warranted in reluscould not have imparted to his name feather, living away, en prince, at one of to find out some way of paying amply for with the Government a spell ago; but I tell'd a brighter lostre than has been shed upwhat we might receive. It there can the folks I had no time now to lose, and could on it by the causes which have suddenly be the least objection to this why all we 'nt talk politics; and that I was on argent busi- separated him from office. The manner ry for a shipwrecked mariner: whence have to add, is, that people must be ex- ness. They all wanted to know how you was; in which he has sustained himself and I tell'd om you was as hard as grannit, and under the trying circumstances in which The simple fact of my having had the pleasure of being in her company at the time, rejoined the first speaker, a fashionable dressed young man, with a handle of me but sunburnt countenance, rising, some but sunburnt countenance, rising, some but sunburnt countenance, rising, some but sunburnt countenance, rising stow away carefully in his bosom, a some but sunburnt countenance, rising, some but sunburnt countenance, rising, some but sunburnt countenance, rising the made the no-stable department of the means?

Ceedingly hard to please.—Alex. Gaz.

As soon as I got here, I took a look into he unexpectedly found himself placed, and his Roman firmness under the repretty much as I left em when I gree to his present a soft and the no-stable to please.—Alex. Gaz.

As soon as I got here, I took a look into Squire Biddle's Bank again, and found every thing there pretty much as I left em when I was there afore. If any thing he's got a little was there afore. If any thing he's got a little was the rale chink. Squire Biddle was to his brief administration of the Department.

post which he would not surrender to unlawful authority, and which could be wrested from him only by passing over his body. He came into office with the esteem of all parties, he carries with blus out of it their admiration .- Vat. Int.

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES .- We ask of the reflecting reader and of the People at large, why have the deposites been removed?-They were placed in the vaul's of the Bank of the United States by a Law of Congress in consequence of the Bank paying for the use of them, one million five hundred thousand dollars, the House of Representatives at their last session by a vote of 110 to 46 ordered the Secretary of the Freasury not to remove them; and the Institution has faithfully complied with all the conditions annexed to their rebave they been removed? Were they deemed unsafe? No-this is not pretendof the Collar Presses. Did the public require it? No- the Representatives of ly prohibi.ed their removal. Was it cal-No but on the contrary, their removal the price of every stock and every article in our market. Why then we once more ask, has the deposites been removed in we have been poundin on him now nigh upon tion, and as Americans we blush for the low ebb of public morals which it sail; and its his business to keep as much sail proves, while we record it. The Albany Money Changers and Kitchen Cabinet sold stock of the United States Bank on give an account of him he openly avow- on the whole, they dont know which is worst: they persuaded the President to remove ed, and the last thing Zekel Bigelow said to me, when we was in Downingville,—says he.
"Major, dont you advise the Gineral to meddle and his oath of office, and to the lasting." and his oath of office, and to the lasting injury of his fame as a patriot and an inold friend could not be prevailed upon to cated lawity and possessed of a fortune tain Jumper said, too, he would jest about as dependent public functionary. Could be believe he was the same person, and valued at no less than \$100,000. Some of soon think of running the Two Pollics three but foresee the effects of this measure. positively refused him assistance, alleg- the members of the family were brought to Nantucket Shoals at midnight, without a load. we feel a deep conviction that he would

There cannot be a doubt but Congress. bout the plagy safty fund notes that got into our wallets, and stick there yet. The more i posites to be replaced in the Bank of the posites to be replace United States; and in the meantime, the this too much neglected custom. Doubt- tacle of stolen goods possessed of every here; but it is pretty much as I heard tell on in the question presents itself to the officers of the Bank, whether they will pay any regard to the orders of a more Acrine Secretary or Special Agent acting as Secretary for the time being. By the act of congress chartering the Bank it .. expressly provided "that the deposites of the money of the United States, in places I have met ony a few here who think it in which the said Bank and branches or a tradesman, ever lost one cent by verted into channels for the conveying would be best to have a new Bank, and nock thereof may be established, shall be made in said Bank or branches thereof, unless any time otherwise order and direct; in which case the Secretary of the Treasury shall immediately lay before Congress, if in session, and if not, immediater after the commencement of the next seasion, the reasons of such an order and direction."

> Here is no provision for an acting Secretary or Special agent, and as the Deposites are placed in the Bank by arder of Cougress, it becomes a grave question for the officers of that Institution to determine, whether they will be discha-ging their duty as faithful agents of Congress in yielding these deposites to any ling Secretary. If General Jackson cannot find a Secretary who dare issue suit a man who cant look another strait in the an illegal order, the Bank knowing the difficulty that exists, should pause before whistle; and the old School House stands yet it yields a dollar of the deposites now in its vaults on the illegal order of aur pliable tool, for the time being. It wil no doubt be urged, that an Acting Secretary may perform all the duties of Bank, for every body here, and all the butter cause in that case the Secretary bimself makers, wont take home with them from mar- is responsible to Congress for the acre of his Agent. But where there . ac Secretary-no person responsible for this removal of the deposites-a more locum tenens of the Executive who has by law no control over the depositesthe case presents an entirely new apper The det -sites can only be removed by the order of the Secretary of the Treasury or some person for whose acts he is resing to surrender the public moneys in its possession until a bona fide Secretary and not an agent of the Executive, orders them removed .- N. Y. Cow.

From the Washington Globe of Tuesday. Report of the Government Directors of the his Cabinet on the 18th of September, 1833. To the President of the United States. PHILADELPHIA, August 19, 1833.

Sir, We had the honour to receive your letter of the Sd instant, directing us to examine and report upon the Expense Account of the Bank of the United States for the last two years. Those of us to whom it was addressed, nested the attendance of our colleague, Mr. M.Elderry, to assist us in the examination .are so numerous; and embrace so many small copies of Gallatin on Banking, and 2,000 coitems of various kinds, that a full view of them can only be given to you, by transmitting copies made by some person authorized or requested by you or the Secretary of the Treasury. The time and labor necessary for this mode. would have prevented our resorting to it at prewe have believed it would be more consistent the previous accounts for printing and distribwith you, wishes, that we should at once re- uting documents. port the result of our own labours, leaving you to decide, after you shall have been made acany deficiency!you may observe in our remarks. for 300 copies of Clarke & Hall's bank book. and any inaccuracies, should there be such, in the details which we communicate.

As the Expense Account embraces the varinotes, transportation of specie, buildings, repairs calculated to operate on the elections, as they seemed to be the objects of inquiry suggested by you. All expenditures of this kind, intro duced into the Expense Account, & discovered by us, we found to be, as far as regards the institution in this city, embraced under the head of Stationery and Printing. To it, therefore, we chiefly directed our inquiries; and an examination of that item of the account, for the last three years, undoubtedly present circumthe belief you have been led to entertain.

The Expense Account is made up at the end of every six months, and submitted with the vouchers to the Dividend Committee, for examination. Commencing with the last six paid for Stationery and printing amounted to ing the Bank against a run on the Western 83.765 94, which we presume to be the necescary expense of the institution, under this item, when no extraordinary disbursements are made During the year 1830, the expenditures increased to \$7,131 27 during the first, and \$6,-950 20 during the last half year and entries resolution of 11th March, 1831. There is alare made in both, of large sums, making togeth- so a charge of Messrs. Gales & Seaton of 860 er about \$7,000, paid for printing and distributing Mr. M'Duffie's report and Mr. Gallatin's change Committee. pamphlet. These seem to be the commencethe next year, immensely increased, and re-

ceeding spring.

On the 30th November, 1830, it is stated in and Stockholders to ascertain the particular the minutes, that "the President submitted to sums of money paid, the quantity and names of the Board a copy of an article on Banks and the documents furnished, and the expenses Currency, just published in the American of distribution and postage. With this object vorable notice of this institution and suggest- result of our examination of the Expense Ac ed the expediency of making the views of the count and submitted the following resolutions: author more extensively known to the public, than they can be by means of the subscription list-whereupon it was, on motion, Resolved. That the President be authorised to take such measures, in regard to the circulation of the contents of the said article, either in whole or in a large proportion of this was paid to the prodent stated to the Board, that in consequence of the general desire expressed by the Directors, at one of their meetings of the last year, subsequent to the adjournment of Congress, and a verbal understanding with the Board, of that year, for furnishing numerous copies of the reports of General Smith and Mr. M. Duffie, on the subject of this Bank, and for widely disseminating their contents, through the U.States; and that he has since by virtue of the authority given him by a resolution of this Board on the 30th day of November last, caused a large manner, at the expense of the Bank. He sugby means of the re-publication of other valuable articles, which had issued from the daily and periodical press-whereupon it was on metion, Resolved, That the President is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared and circulated, such documents and papers as may communicate to the people information in regard to the nature and operations of the Bank."

In pursuance, it is presumed, of these resolutions, the item of stationery and printing was Increased, during the first half of the year 1831 to the enormous sum of 29.979 dollars 92 cents, exceeding that of the previous half year of 23,-000 dollars, and exceeding the semi-annual expenditure of 1829, upwards of 26,000 dollars. The Expesse Account itself, as made up in the book which was submitted to us, contained very little information relative to the particulars of this expenditure, and we were obliged, in order to obtain them, to resort to an inspection of the vouchers. Among other sums was one of 7,810 dollars, stated to be paid on orders March 1831, and the orders themselves were the only vouchers of the expenditure which we found on file-some of the orders, to the amount of ab at 1,800 dollars, stated that the expenditure was for distributing General Smith's and Mr. M Duffie's reports, and Mr. Gallatin's Pamphlet; but the rest stated generally that it was made under the resolution of 11th March 1831. There were also numerous lls and receipts for expenditures to individu-

1,675 dollars 75 cents for 5,000 cepies of General Smith's and Mr. M'Duffie's reports, &c. Bank of the United States to the President of Jesper Harding, 440 dollars for 11,000 exrelative to the Printing Expenses of that In- tra papers; of the American Sentinel 125 dolattution, referred to in the paper read to lars 74 cents for printing, folding, packing and his Cabinet on the 18th of September, 1833. postages on 3,000 extras; of William Fry, 1,-830 dollars 27 cents for upwards of 50,000 copies of the National Gazette, and supplements containing addresses to members of the State Legislatures, review of Mr. Benton's speech abstracts of Mr. Gallatin's article from the American Quarterly Review, and editorial article on the Project of a Treasury Bank: of Jas. Wilson, 1447 dollars 75 cents for 25,000 copies of the reports of Mr. M'Duffie and Mr. On his arrival, we proceeded to investigate Smith, and for 25,000 copies of the address to the various charges, and to look into such of members of the State Legislatures, agreeably the vouchers on which they were founded, as to order and letters from John Sergeant, Esqu we had time and opportunity to do. These and of Carey & Lea 2,850 dollars for 10,000 pics of Professor Tucker's article.

During the second half year of 1831, the i tom of stationery and printing was 15,224 dolon orders of the President, and stated generally to be under the resolution of 11th March, 1831 sent, even had you authorize us to do so, for and other sums were paid to individuals as in

During the first half year of 1832, the item of stationery and printing was 12,134 dollars quainted with them, whether such a more 16 cents, of which 2150 dollars are stated to minute statement of the Expense Account be have been paid on orders of the President, unrequisite We may add, too, that finding der the resolution of 11th March, 1831. There the particulars of many expenditures were to are also various individual payments, of which be ascertained, only by an investigation of nu- we noticed 106 dollars SS cents to Hunt, Tarmerous bills and receipts, we requested, at the diff & Co., for 1000 copies of the Review of Board, that the Cashier might furnish such a Mr. Benton's speech, 200 dollars for 1000 costatement of them as might be susceptible of pies of the Saturday Courier; 1176 dollars to ready examination; but as this request was n.t. Gales and Seaton for 20,000 copies of "a pamcomplied with, we were obliged to depend phlet concerning the Bank," and 6000 copies entirely on our own partial inquiries These of the minority report relative to the Bank; facts we mention, merely to guard against and 1800 dollars to Matthew St. Clair Clarke

During the last half year of 1832, the iten f stationery and printing, rose to 26,543 dollars 72 cents, of which 6350 dollars are stated ous expenditures for salaries, making & issuing to have been paid on orders of the President, under the resolution of the 11th March, 1831 & taxes on real estate, stationery, printing and Among the specified charges we observe 821 contingencies of all kinds-it is necessarily so dollars 78 to Jesper Harding, for printing a relarge and intricate, that we deemed it expe- view of the veto; 1371 dollars 4 cents to E. dient at present to confine our investigation to Olmstead, for 4000 copies of Mr. Ewing's that portion which embraced expenditures speech, Bank Documents, and Review of the eto; 4106 dollars 13 cents to William Fry. for 63,000 copies of Mr. Webster's speech. Mr. Adams' and Mr. M'Duffie's reports, and the majority and minority reports; 295 dollars for 14,000 extras of "the Protector," containing Bank Documents: 2583 dollars 30 cents to Mr. Riddle, for printing and distributing Reports. Mr. Webster's speech, &c.; 150 dollars 12 cents to Mr. Finnall, for printing the speeches of Messrs. Clay, Ewing and Smith, and Mr. stances which, in our opinion, fully warrant Adams' report; 1512 dollars 75 cents to Mr. Clark, for printing Mr. Webster's speech and articles on the Veto; and 2422 dollars 65 cents to Nathan Hale, for 52,500 copies of Mr. Web- lute, but may be used only for such ster's speech. There is also a charge of 5040 dollars, paid on orders of the President, stating months of the year 1829, we find that the sum that it is for expenses in measures for protectity, to submit to Congress in justification

Branches. During the first half year of 1833, the item of stationery and printing was 9093 dollars 59 cents, of which 2600 dollars are stated to have dollars, for printing the Report of the Ex-

Having made this examination of the Expense arge sum that had been expended, under the ceived the sanction of the Board, as appears by head of Stationery and printing, in the two the entries on the minutes, and two resolutions years to which you refer, but also to the evipassed at the close of this year and in the suc- dent necessity there was, that the accounts should be ro stated, as to enable the Directors Quarterly Review, of this city, containing a fa- we stated, at the last meeting of the board, the laid before Congress to justify the repeal port of 2 guns; judged the sound came from

"Whereas it appears by the Expense Accounts of the Bank for the years 1831 and 1832 that upwards of eighty thousand dollars were had taken. Can it be denied that expended and charged under the head of Stationery and Printing during that Period-that part, as he may deem most for the interest of prietors of newspapers and periodical journals, gested for the removal of the deposits, stood the name of another gentleman to be the Bank." On the 11th March, 1831; it a- and for the printing, distribution and postage were fully discussed at the last session of Isaac Holland, who was very communicative gain appears, by the minutes, that "the Presi- of immense numbers of pamphiets and newspa- Congress, after a close examination of he informed me I was 13 miles from Baltimore were expended; under the resolutions of 30th by a committee of that body; and the November 1830, & 11th March 1831, without any account of the manner in which, or the persons to whom the same were disbursed. And majority, that the public money was enmeasures had been taken by him, in the course whereas it is expedient and proper, that the tirely safe with the Bank, and ought not particulars of an expenditure, so large and un- to be removed? usual, which can now be ascertained only by After the adjournment of Congress, a the examination of numerous bills and receipts. should be so stated as to be readily submitted to and examined by the Board of Directors and the Stockhol 'ers. Therefore, Resolved, That the Cashier furnish to the Board, at as edition of Mr Gallatin's essay on Banks and early a day as possible, a full and particular Currency to be published and circulated in like statement of all these expenditures; designating the sums of money paid to each person, the he was called. One of the most imporgested, at the same time, the propriety and ex- quantity and names of the documents printed tant of these powers-and the President pediency of extending, still more widely, a by him, and his charges for the distribution and knew it-was to decide, by his own judgknowledge of the concerns of this institution, postage of the same; together with as full a ment & on his own responsibility, the quesstatement, as may be, of the expenditures on orders, under the resolution of 30th November 1830, and 11 March 1831. That we ascertain whether expenditures of the same character have been made at any of the offices, and, if the United States and whether he had ther expenditures made under the same."

These resolutions were postponed on the moion of one of the directors, for the purpose of introducing a substitute for them, by the vote of all the authority of the President, with a all present except ourselves & one other member of the board. The resolution substituted was as follows: "Resolved that the board have President, and in the propriety of the resolu-March 1831, and entertained a full conviction to Congress in justification of it. Acting of the necessity of a renewed attention to the object of those resolutions; and that the President be authorised and requested to con of the President, under the resolution of 11th tinue his exertions for the promotion of said ob-

Viewing this as indicating an intention which was indeed avowed) to continue, and should have rested here. But the Presieven extend the system of lavish expenditure, dent who legally has nothing to do with ly, and were each presented with a flower and to authorise disbursements, the particulars the question, had resolved otherwise & his from the decorations of the Car. of which could not be clearly ascertained, either by the board on their constituents. And regarding it also as evincing a desire to encounregarding it also as evincing a desire to encounter our remonstrances, against the continuation The upright, unbending Secretary must Boulden, Mr. Elliott, Mr. McKenney. Mr. of such a system, by a reference to the personal be disposed of, even before his appoint- Furry, Mr. Jones, W P. Maulsby, Mr Davis,

of William Fry for Garden & Thompson, sion or question by us) we offered as an amend- few weeks before was selected by the have mentioned that Mr. Richardson sent me ment the following resolutions, "Resolved, that while this board repose entire confidence in the integrity of the President, they respectfully request him to cause the particulars of the expenditures, made under the resolutions of 30th November, 1830, and 11th March 1831, to be so stated, that the same may be readily submitted to and examined by the Board of Directors and the Stockholders - Resolved, that the said resolutions be rescinded, and no further expenditures be made under the same." This an endment met with the same fate as our previous resolutions, being rejected by the same vote, and the resolution offered as a substitute was passed.

These, sir, are the circumstances attending the best examination we have been able to make, in regard to the matters referred to us, by your letter of the 3d instant. Should they not prove sufficiently minute, or our report course pursued by the Board when our resolu tions were submitted to them, that a more exact lars 87 cents, of which 5,010 dollars were paid statement can only be obtained, by an agent directly authorised by the Executive. We have the honor to be, with great respect,

your obt. servants. H. D. GILPIN, JOHN T. SULLIVAN, PETER WAGER.

HUGH M'ELDERRY.

THE BANK DEPOSITS. If the late act of the President in relation to the Bank of the United States be compared with his constitutional authority and the law of Congress which created the Bank, it will be seen that a more bold and violent act of power never was attempted by the most despotic monarch. Henry VIII. had very little respect for his parliament, but he contrived to get the assent of that body to whatever he chose to have done. Our President takes a shorter course; he puts Congress at open defiance, and does what he pleases in direct opposition to their declared will. He does not take the trouble to compel or pursuade them to sanction the dictates of his will, but enforces these by his own agents and his own means. The case of the Bank Deposits is a very clear one and cannot be covered or palliated by any sophistry. It is this :- By the char ter of the Bank it is agreed and declar ed, that the deposits of the money of the United States shall be made in the said Bank, unless the Secretary of the Treasury shall at any time otherwise order and direct; in which case he is to lay his reasons for such order and direction before Congress. The power of the Secretary over this subject is not absoreasons as he will be willing; on his personal character and official responsibilof it. This act of Congress,-the Charter of the Bank, -has an obligation beyoud that of an ordinary act of legislation, because it is a contract made by the been paid on orders of the President, under the Government with the stockhalders of the Bank, for a full and valuable consideration, which may not be violated without a scandalous breach of the public faith. A

> faith. sons for so important an act as the remowould justify to them the measure he all the reasons-if reasons they can be result was declared by an overwhelming

new Secretary of the Treasury was appointed by the President, and, of course, he was a person who, in the opinion of the President, was altogether suitable and worthy to be entrusted with all the powers belonging to the high office to which tion whether the case had occurred which required of him to order & direct a removal of the public money from the Bank of sons which were urged upon him with disposition, we may presume, to conform himself to the wishes of the President, if he could do so conscientiously; and he tions of the 30th November 1830, and 11th order, or as he would be willing to offer as an honest man and an independent officer, he refused the order. If there be any meaning in the act of Congress-if any

deperate measure to acomplish the object.

same President, from all the people of to Baltimore in his gig, for which, as well as the United States, to fill this important for my entertainment, he would receive no reoffice, and who had given entire salisfaction in the discharge of its duties, is thanks thus publicly to those gentlemen of the compelled to leave it and a more pliable city who kindly afforded me their aid in the instrument of executive will is, by the preparations for the ascent at the Garden, and same executive will, put in his place especially to acknowledge with a sense of obli-Is not this an evasion or defiance of the gation the courtesy which has been extended law of Congress-of the charter of the tome by the citizens generally in all my preholders?

ts shall be withdrawn only by order of any where to make the ascent and the descent the secretary for such reasons as he shall agreeable to my feelings. deem sufficient; excluding the President from any power or participation in the act, if he may remove and appoint secretaries, without the sanction of the Senate, until he finds one who will obey him in this particular. Certainly, in such case the removal of the money is made by the President and not by the Secretary, who a young man Mr. Bayard Thistle son of is the mcreagent or instrument by which Mr. George Thistle in the back and then he does the deed, complying with the letter of the law, and violating its true and self. The circumstances attending this obvious meaning and spirit. This plan tragical affair, we learn, were as follows: of operation removes the money by the Mr. Thistle was on a visit to Dr. Swearmere will of the President; for the Secre- ingen's where he was very kindly received tary who comes in only for that purpose by the Doctor, not the least animosity must take such reasons for it, as the Pre- being shewn by him towards Mr. T., but ident shall give him, and must lay them the Doctor was evidently some what before Congress whether they satisfy deranged in his mind and had evidently himself or not.

precisely where he shall please to put it. The act of Congress provides no second he said some man was then about the place of deposit. It is now in the hands house who intended to kill him & snatchof the President-or of Mr. Tancy or of ing down the gun he fired at Mr. T Amos Kendall, who is the master of both whilst standing in the door, the contents of them. What they will please to do of the gun entering his back and he fell with the revenues of these U. States, we upon the porch. Dr. S. then went into the cannot say, until their high pleasure be declared; - but that they are at the disposal of these men nobody can deny.

BALTIMORE, September 28, 1853. Mr. Durant not having received the patro age which he richly merited on his recen ascension, it has been proposed to him to repeat the pleasing exhibition. To this proposition he has assented, provided the sum of five thousand dollars be raised by subscription. When the high gratification experienced by the numerous spectators, and the trifling re muneration received, by Mr. Durant, are con sidered, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the sum required for a second ascension can readily be raised. We hope our citizens will consider the proposition, and if there should be a desire to gratify the public again that a mode will be suggested by which it can be accomplished.

JOURNAL OF MR. DURANT'S ERIAL VOYAGE The Balloon was unmoored at 5 hours 27 minutes, the barometer standing at 29 42, and daughter, who was the only person who the thermometer 80 In a short time let go the Rabbit, and saw it land safely. At 5 h. 35 but end of the gun on the fence, and resort for Republican Freemen to decide all was over a road, and thought of descending, tolding the muzzle against his breast points in relation to Government. No nullifibut kept on. At 5 h. 46 was within hailing with one hand, with the other, with a removal of the public money in any other distance of the earth, and conversed with sevpamphlet. These seem to be the commencepamphlet. These seem to be the commencement of a system of expenditure which was,

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Recount. We were not only struck with the
specified in the contract, is a violation of
the Baltimore was 4 miles: understood their very that he came to his specified in the contract, is a violation of to Baltimore was 4 miles; under erstand their the contract and a breach of the public names to be Thomas and Philip Burgan. At 5 h. 50 was within hailing distance again We may certainly assume that the rea- and conversed with several persons- understood them to say, Baltimore was distant val of the public money from the place miles. On inquiring the name of the first town, in the direction I was going, understood wherein it had been deposited by the them to say Abington, and afterwards Bel Air. order of Congress and which are to be At 5 h. 55, saw the Sun set and heard the reof that order, should be such as the Sec- W. by N. About 3 minutes previous to which, retary might conscientiously believe tried an experiment for a gentleman in this ci would be satisfactory to Congress and ty, which, if it proves successful, will be giv en to the wo.ld. At 6 h. 8, barom. 28, 02 therm. 72. I was suspended over Gunpowder River. At 6h. 9, conversed with an inhabi ant, understood his name to be Mr. Carr. Il called-which have been urged or sug- and the name of the place Perry Hall-underpers-and that about twenty thousand dollars the condition and proceedings of the Bank and the next town was Bel Air-and desired I would not forget his name. At 6h. 16, again conversed; understood Bel Air was distant 5 miles. Felt anxious to see the town having heard a good account of it before starting, by persons who told me I should go in that direction At 6h. 32, barom. stood at 24.43, therm. 62 -At 6h. 53, both anchors grappled with the earth about 200 feet from the Court House in Bel Air. About 200 persons immediately ran up and politely proffered help evincing a great desire to assist me. I remained suspended a bout one hundred feet, until towed by them to a clear field in the middle of the town; at 6h 14, the car touched the earth. At 6h. 53, stepped from the car. At 7h. 12, every thing was secured-packet up and taken to Mr. Rich ardson's 'otel, where I was politely received and entertained. Among the gentlemen who assisted me to alight were Banjamin Bond Henry Richardson, Major W. Richardson, Dr Augustus Bond, Dr. Munikhuysen, Col H. Dorsey, Col I. D. Maulsby, Joseph Robinson, Major Bradford, Mr. Dimmitt and so, procure similar statements thereof, with such reasons for such an order as he Ralph S. Lee. The persons over whose the authority on which they were made. That would lay before Congress to warrant farms I had passed, also came up with althe said resolutions be rescinded, and no fur it. The Secretary deliberately examinarity. I must not omit to mention the attened this question, and weighed the rea- tion of the ladies in taking charge of my barometer, &c .- Tea was soon prepared and I partook heartily, having tasted nothing since half past 7 o'clock, A. M. The tea table was graced with the presence of a large company of ladies, and my satisfaction was hrightened by the presence and attention of the Rev'd. R. H confider ce in the wisdom and integrity of the has been unable to find such reasons as Davis, and Mr. Charbonnier. After tea we satisfied him that he could make the called on Colonel H. Dorsey, where a bottle of very superior old wine was produced, he hav ing promised it to his friends in case the balloon should descend in the Village. In the morning I breakfasted by invitation with Mr. Robinson, Postmaster; I was here waited on by Mr, Kenney, deputed by the ladies of the respect was to be paid to the will of the lower part of the town, to express their thanks representatives of the people—the matter for having selected their village as the place of descent. A number of ladies called, personal-

Left Bel-Air 9 h. 30, and was escorted by cavalcade of gentlemen to the county line; the cavalcade was composed of Col Maulsby, Mr character and motives of the President of the ment was consummated by the approba- Dr. Bond, and Dr. Munnikhuysen. Arrived to discussion of the Senate;—the man who but a at Barnum's at half past 3, P. M. I should

Bank-of the contract with the stock- parations and arrangements. At Bel-Air no less civility and kindness were afforded me on alighting there, and in returning to the city.-It is idle to say that the public depos- Nothing of personal attention has been wanting

C. F. DURANT.

CUMBERLAND, (Md) Sept. 24. MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE AND SUI-CIDE .- On the morning of Tuesday last Doctor Charles V. Swearingen, residing near Cresaptown in Allegany county shot in about ten minutes after he shot himbeen so for several day; saying that some Nor does the executive power over person was after him and intended to the whole revenue of the country stop kill him or take him off to jail, &c. nere. Having taken the money from -and on the above morning, as Mr the Bank by his mere will, what is to be- Thistle stepped to the door to look come of it? where is it to go? Why out, Dr. S was in the room, and all of a sudden, looking very wild out of his eyes,

> kitchen, and putting his head out of the window enquired what was the matter. I pon being told that he had shot or killed Thistle, he said he would kill himself; and he then came out went round a corner of the house, and reloaded the gun. His father, however, went into the yard; and requested him to give him the

gun, but he re'used, unless he would shoot him with it,-his father told him he would not do that but would put the gun where tought to be. He still refused and said f he was not shot he would be hung -His father finding he could not get the gun from him walked into the house to the National Republican will be at his post, do his aid of young Thistle. In a few minutes duty and victory is certain. fter the report of a gun was heard outside the house and upon going out the Doctor was found lying on the ground ifeless, the load of the gun having entered his left breast. The manner in which he effected his purpose, as related by his little witnessed the deed, was by placing the death by shooting himself.

Dr. Swearingen has left and amiable vife and three young children. Mr. Thistle is now lying at the house of his grandfather, Maj. J. H. Bayard, of Cumberland, there are hopes of his recovery, but we learn that his physician still considers it doubtful whether he can survive the injury he has received.

lawyer of that name, and not the lawyer, as stated in some of the papers. He had of corruption, which a wretched Junto of unjust returned from York, where he had principled subalterns that control President resided for the last two or three years. Civilian.

[D. S. was the brother of George Swearingen, Sheriff of Washington County, who was hung about three years since, for the murder of his wife, a most amiable lady, and sister of the Doctor's

THE ARMY. - ORDER No 79. HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

Adjulant General's Office,

The Regulation of the War Depart- ren men, though some pretend not to be, to carment, promulgated to the Army in Order ry on their plans the better. The Calhoun No. 48, has been modified according to men hate Van Buren, as well they may, yet

DEPARTMENT OF WAR, Sept. 20th, 1835. Order No. 48, which prohibited the offi- Mr. Calhoun and the doctrines of Nullification, cers of the Army from visiting the Seat of or some other man that the Nullifiers may se-Government without express permission lect who has a better chance. frequently been experienced in the ad-Army. It was not intended to impair the General Assembly, Mr. Joseph Graham for just rights or reasonable expectations of Sheriff,-and Messis. Denny and Arringdale, the officers, still less to affect that pride for commissioners, to carry their plans into elwhich has always been checished in the American Army, and without which Mr. Daniel C. Hopper for Congress,—Messrs American Army, and without which Bruff, Hambleton, Mullikin and Dudley for William H

and feelings of the officer.

By order of Major General Macomb.

One of the Boston papers contains the subjoined letter. I Maconic degrees do not form the slightest disqualification to the fulfilment of every duty, public or private," they must be innocent enough.

Col. John B. Davis, Boston.

Philadelphia, 6th April, 1832. "DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 2d inst came to hand this morning, and I comply cheerfully, with your request. I have written by the present mail to Gov. Lincoln; assuring him of the gratification it would afford me if the appointment of County Attorney for Suffolk, in case

of a vacancy, should be conferred on you. "Your Masonic degrees do not in my nind form the slightest disqualification to the fulfilment of every duty public or private, to the performance of which you may be called. My Antimasonry is earnest ardent, and deeply rooted-but it is to the institution, as at present existing -to its oaths, its penalties-its obligationstheir practical operation as disclosed to the world. It applies to no individual understanding and acting upon Masonic principles as I am very sure you always bave done, and will do. the spirit of Antimasonry, any thing of persecution I disclaim all participation,

"I am, with great regard and esterm, dear sir, your friend and servant. J. Q. ADAMS."

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EASTON, (MD.)

Salurday Morning, Oct. 5. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

> For Congress. DANIEL C. HOPPER-

FOR TALBOT COUNTY.

Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland. GEORGE DUDLEY, | SOLO. MULLIEIN. JOSEPH BRUFF, SAM. HAMBLETON, JR.

Commissioners for Talbot County. JOHN EDMONDSON, | WILLIAM BENNY, For Sheriff .- WM. H. TILGHMAN.

The National Republicans are reminded that n Monday next, 7th October, is the day for holding the General Election throughout the State. It is hoped and expected that every

For the Easton Gazette. TO THE FREEMEN OF TALBOT COUNTY. Fellow Citizens:-The day is at hand when

ou are to decide the contest of opinion in rela-

tion to your Representatives and other public officers. Monday next is the day for the decision by the ballot boxes, the true constitutional cation-no pretendedly new made Democracy of '98-no daring or glaring usurpation of Powe: to effect sinister designs-no destruction of oples money—no picking peoples pockets of their money by a pretended hugh and cry against the Bank of the United States, merely to answer electioneering ends for the next Piesidency-countenance none of these things fellow citizens by your votes, but set your faces, your hearts and your acts directly against them. You have it in your power to preserve your rights and to defend yourselves-do it-at all hazards do it-you have for years back given the real National Republican Candidates over-Mr. Thistle is a younger brother of the whelming majorities, and they have stood as a rampart between you and that devouring course Jackson are making use of to put down every independent man, to subserve the election of Mr. Van Buren to the next Presidency. Gen. Jackson's time is running out, yet whilst he has patronage, he will have flatterers and kind of friends. Martin Van Buren, that subtle spirit of intrigue! is the object of the chief leaders of the Jackson party-Van Buren governs the Kitchen Cabinet that has kicked out the constitutional Cabinet and governs and controls President Jackson in all things. It is to drill you up by the aid of office holders to support Martin Van Buren that is now the great design of the leading Jackson men. The Jack-Washington, Sept 20.5 | son men who govern the party are all Van Buthe following direction of the Secretary with Jackson men who are trying to lead them on to Van Buren, whilst the Calhounites really hope to gain favour and ascendency with the That part of the Regulation quoted in Jacksonians so as to lead them on to support

was adopted with a view to prevent the that you, fellow Citizens of Talbot are call-There then are the men and these the plans ed on to oppose. These men have selected young Mr. Carmichael for Congress,-Messrs. ministrations of the concerns of the Spencer, Colston, Stevens and Horney, for the of character, personal and professional, feet. To oppose these men and to resist these their country would have little to expect the General Assembly,—Mr. William H. from their services.

Bruff, Hambleton, Mullikin and Dudley the General Assembly,—Mr. William H. Tilghman for Sheriff,—and Messrs. Edmond-New fel-The limitation imposed by the same son and Benny for Commissioners. Now fel-Regulation, upon the practice of gran- low Citizens, judge of these men; compare them ting leaves of absence, will have a ten- together-see who has most experience and dency to diminish much of the evil which sound sense—and whose correct course in the above prohibition was intended to life you can most confide in. Then act featobviate. And should experience hereaf- lessly and freely - Remember the corruption ter show, that its operation is still so injurious, as to require further remodels.—Remember the Nullifiers and their docinjurious, as to require further remedy trines that are to destroy the Union. These while such remedy will be applied so as you never can countenance. Remember the best to attain the object, it will be appli- arch intriguer Van Buren. Resist him and ed with every just regard to the honour all that follow in his way .- Therefore adhere to the true Constitutional party the National Under these circumstances, therefore Republicans, & let us, conscious of what is deparagraph No. 7, under the head of "Leaves of Absent" of the Regulation. above referred to is hereby rescinded.

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and Naples was said to have been the scene of man family. On last Friday the wife of a a serious insurrection. There is nothing au- traveller was delivered of twins in the stage thentic on the subject, but from the anticipa- between Providence and Dedham which were tions, for some time past, of the Paris Press, alive at the last accounts and likely to do well. that trouble was brewing in Haly, it is to be be- There were luckily no other passengers in the lieved that some outbreak has occurred at Na- stage but the man and his family. When any ples. On this account possibly, though ill other line of stages can show any thing equal health is the reason assigned, the meeting of to this we shall be happy to announce it. the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prus- Boston Allas. sia at Toeplitz is countermanded.

NEW YORK, Oct 2 THE RACES-FIRST DAY .- We had not the pleasure of being on the Union Course yesterday, but we understand the sport was unusually fine, and as has been usual of late years, the North was again victorious.

The first race was a match for \$8000, four miles out, between Mr. John C. Stevens b. c. NIAGARA by Eclipse, dam Princess, against Col. , ohnson's gr. c. CADET by Medley, dam inst., the Rev Stephen Bloomer Balcu, Sally Walker. At the start Cadet took the D. D. aged 87. 10 seconds. The course was heavy in consetwelve o'clock and continued without intermission during the day. Betting was brisk the faithful steward. and both horses promptly backed by their friends without asking odds.

After the match came off the sweepstakes 2 mile heats three horses entered, John C. Craig's Southern gr. c. Jessup, Charles Green's b. c. Sadi Hamet and Cant. Stockton's bl. c. Shark. Jessup, it will be recollected, was corsidered the best colt in the Southern country. and matched against Mr. Stevens' colt Midus, since dead, for \$20,000. On the death of Midus, Shark became the favorite of the North, and the contest between him and Jessup partook more of sectional feelings than has been evinced since the days of Eclipse and Henry. The three started in fine style, Shark leading throughout closely pressed by Jessup but winning the heat, with ease by three or four lengths. At the start for the second heat, it became apparant that Sadi Hamet was to contend for it with Shark, while Jessup laid by. Sadi showed the blood of his sire and made an excellent race; but Shark proved himself the best colt in America and won the heat and purse without difficulty.

Time of first heat 2d do

3m. 56s. Bets where freely offered and accepted 5 to 4 on Shark against Jessup, and even on Shark against the field. Large sums changed hands, but our Southern friends bore their losses with great good humor, while our Northern tion that the blood of Eclipse is not to be beatan .- Couriet .

Present to Daniel Webster .- The Clinton Line Boat Poland, captain Weed, has on Board a splendid Black Walnut Dining Table, made at Buffalo, and to be presented by the Mechanics of that city to the honorable Daniel Weband patriotism, they are so deeply indebted, for the manifold blessings which we all enjoy. Alb. Eve. Jour.

(From the Wash. Telegraph, of Saturday,) We learn from authority entitled to the fullest credit, that Mr. Duane refused to resign, and we believe that his opinions as to General Jackson himself, and certainly of those who govern him, have undergone a decided change -that there is no citizen in the United States more fully sensible of the dangerous tendency of their measures and counsels, and none who is more decidedly opposed to the perpetuation is attempted.

Orders have been received at the Navy Yard, New York, to fit out the frigate Brandywine for sea. Its destination is not yet made known

Mr. Gideon B. Smith, advantageously known as the editor of the American Farmer, generally, to call and see himhas, we perceive, retired from the editorship of that paper.

We learn from the Alexandria Gazette that the steamboat Ousatonic, which plied between Alexandria and the different landings on the Potomac River, was burnt to the water's edge on Friday night last, whilst she was lying at Leonardtown, Md. The fire was entirely accidental, and so rapid was the progress of the their lives.

From the Philadelphia Sat. Courier. General Jackson's letter, respecting the

Bank of the United States and the Public Dcposits, fills much space, and has been some days the only subject of conversation in our cito transfer the deposits, with all convenient despatch, to State Banks; and takes upon him- also through to Harrison street, embracing also self the whole responsibility, while he asks the a small tenement thereon. special attention of the Secretary of the Treaoury to his reasons for the measure. The Secretary of the Treasury, we may presume, is distinguished from the President's other official ommenicate with Congress on this subject.

For the accommodation of the many who abhor long political papers-no matter how important—we may give a brief summary of what the President says in this remarkable paper. He takes it for granted that the Bank Charter will not be renewed; and believes that no similar institution will be established. He accuses the Bank of "faithlessness and corruption"-of owning newspapers, and of having lent money to insolvent publishers—of having injured the credit of the Treasury, instead of aiding it -of having converted itself into "a vast electioneering machine"-and of having committed every other enormity that has been alleged against the institution in the editorial columns of he Washington Globe. Notwithstanding the publication of this document, U. States Bank Stock has risen in New York; and many sales were effected about the middle of the week, at a considerable advance upon the previous market priem

BEAT THIS .- Within the last four weeks. the Tremount line of stages between this city and Providence has met with a variety of ac-The packet ship Erie, captain Funk, has cidents, such as upseting, breaking axeltrees,

The Citizen's line however, has gone ahead two days later than our former advices from of the Tremont, and every other line of the French capital, by way of England. They which we know any thing, in one particular, furnish no later dates from Portugal than we and that is in regard to human life. That were before in possession of; but the continen- line not only has never lost a life, but—what is quite remarkable in any line of stages-it Italy, as well as Switzerland, isin a ferment, has positively added to the number of the hu-

PRICES CURRENT.

	L'ALTIMORE, Oct. 1st.
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DIED. - In Georgetown, D. C., on the 22d

lead, hard pressed by his antagonist during the . This venerable Preacher of the Gospel of first three miles but in the third quarter of the Christ during a ministry of near sixty years, fourth mile Niagara was put to his work in Georgetown, had wound round him associaand brushed by in gallant style; winning with tions, in almost every family, of an endearing ease by about three lengths-time 8 minutes, character. To his immediate flock, he will long be remembered with a deep feeling of quence of the rain which commenced about sorrow, which is only ameliorated by the certainty of his having received the reward of fresh supply of

Near Queenstown a few days since Mrs. CRAY relict of the late Dr. Cray.

AN ESTRAY. Came to the subscribers farm on the 4th day of July last, a BULL, he is a dark red with two key-holes in the left ear, and one in the right ear. The owner of said Bull is requested

to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away. JESSE BULLEN.

THE UNION TAVERN EASTON, MARYLAND.



JOSHUA M. FAULKNER,

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the above named property in Easton. Talb t county, Md., known as the "UNION TAVERN," on the corner of Washington and Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the Bank, adjoining the office of John Lee Is Kerr. ones pocketed the winning with a firm convic- nearly opposite to that of Wm. Hayward, Jr. and directly that of Wm. R. Price, Esq .-This house is situate in the most fashionable and pleasant part of the town, within a few paces of the Court House; and a market (I can not hesitate to say,) equal, if not superior, to any of a like population in this State-he is also gratified in assuring the public, that he has advantages this, tavern never before had, viz: A ster. It is an appropriate and merited tribute comfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore from the mechanics of a rising city, to a distin- attached to the property, and all the property and Painting, to whom a liberal salary will be guished statesman, to whose eloquence, wisdom is about to go through a thorough repair; which will enable him to entertain private families. arties or individuals in comfort-he intends keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his Table shall be furnished in season with such as the market will afford. He has provided attentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction His Hacks will run regularly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be conveyed to any part of the adjacent county at almost a moment's warning Regular conveyances can be had from Easton to the principal cities-a four horse stage runs three times a of their power, and of the means by which it week to Philadelphia via Centreville; the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Baltimore, besides other conveyances in the two Easton Packets-so that passengers cannot fail to find an advantage in passing this way. Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms by the day, week, month or year-he solicits the old customers of the house and the public Oct. 5.

HOUSES AND LOTS IN EASTON

STILL FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers at private sale, on the most accommodating terms, the following prop-

erty in Easton, that is to say;-1. The Dwelling House and Lot on Washington street, next adjoining the residence of flames, that the captain and crew, asleep on Dr. William H. Thomas, and now occupied board at the time, with difficulty escaped with by Mr. Peter Burgess. The Dwelling hous Office, Stable, and all the premises, may be repaired for an inconsiderable sum of money. and rendered a most convenient and agreeable residence, as the ground is spacious and runs published once in each week for the space entirely through to Harrison Street, on which of three successive weeks, in one of the newsthere is a small tenement.

2nd. The small brick Dwelling House, sit-The President declares his determination uate on Washington street opposite to Port st.

3d. The 2d Dwelling House from the south of the block of brick buildings commonly called Earle's Row; on Washington street extended. 4th. That commodious and agreeable dweladvisers, because the Law requires him to ling house and garden, formerly the residence of the subscriber, situate on Aurora street, in Easton. The situation and advantages of this establishment for a private family render it a most desirable purchase. Also, a convenient

building lot near the same. For terms apply to the Subscriber, or to Mr John Leeds Kerr.

MARIA ROGERS. Perry Hall, Oc. 5, 1833. (W)

JOHN H. ANTHONY-DENTIST,

At Mr. Brown's Boarding House, respect-

Easton but a few days. N. B. Ladies waited on at their dwellings if requested.

PRINTING Neatly and handsomely executed at this Office



EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

In consequence of the unfavorable weather on Tuesday last, few members of the Club attended. The meeting was therefore adjourned to Friday the 4th inst. when the officers for the next year were appointed. The late Treas r the country, resigned his station as Treasurer, when, on motion, Robert W. Kennard, Esq. was unanimously appointed to fill the vacancy -all members, therefore, are particularly re quested to pay over to Mr. Kennard there yearly subscription before the day of racing.

A full meeting of the Club is expected and requested at the Easton Hotel on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, P. M. the 8th inst. being the evening previous to the first day's race-when all hor ses intended to run on the next day, will be en-

A GRAHAM, Sec'ry.

P. S. Five or six horses can be accommodated in Mr. Rose's stables on the ground.

THOMAS H. JENKINS. Respectfully informs the public that he has received and is now opening, at his Store, a

New Fall Goods.

They comprise an assortment chosen out of the latest importations, at Philadelphia and Baltimore, with all possible care and attention; selected as well for their style and fashion, as

The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine a most beautiful collection of Calicoes, Fancy Shawls, and Ribbons. Easton, Sept 28 3t (W)

DELAWARE LOTTERY, Class No. 40 Draws Oct. 7th 1833. G RAND SCHEME. Prize of \$15,000 | 10 prizes of 1.000 6,000 8,000 10 2,000 1 80 1.320 100 Lowest prize \$5. Tickets \$4. Shares in proportion at the

ucky office of P. SACKET, Easton Md. Oct. 5

A TEACHER WANTED.

Seminary at Easton, who can come well re- furniture, All taken as the goods and chattel commended as a Teacher; they wish him to of Bennet Bracco, and will be sold to satisfy teach the higher branches of Female education, the aforesaid execution and officers for any in which they wish to contrace the Latin and the interest and costs due and to become due French languages, but more particularly the thereon. Sale to commence on each day belatter. To such a gentleman a liberal salary tween the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, and at will be given if immediate application be made (post paid) to James Parrott, Esq. Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Also, a Lady to teach Music, Drawing given if immediate application be made as above Sept. 28.

The Baltimore American and National Gaette Philadelphia, will please insert the above every other day for four times, and forward their accounts to this office for collection.

TAILORING.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Talbot county that he has located himself in the town of Easton, in the shop adjoining Mr. Blake's Saddlery Shop, formerly occupied by Mr. Sackett as a Lottery Office, where he may be found ready to execute all orders in his line with neatness and despatch. The subscriber deems it unnecessary to say any thing about what he can or will do; he only requests those who may want work done in his line to give him a call, as he feels assured from his experience in the business that he can give satisfaction. He has just returned from the city with the fall and winter fashions for 1833. 4. J. HARPER.

N. B. The subscriber wishes to get 1 or 2 boys of from 12 to 14 years of age apprentices to the above business-boys who have their education would be preferred.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court.

August Term A. D. 1833. On application of Pheodore R Loockerman. adm'r of John Fleming, late of Talbot county deceased it is ordered that he give the no tice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be papers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed ings of Talbot county Orphans court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord eigh

teen hundred and thirty three. JAS PRICE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbot county.

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

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans court of 'albot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Fleming, late of Talbot county dec'd. All persons having tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same as Hanna. together with many other articles claims against the said deceased s es with the proper vouchers thereof to the sub scriber on or before the 1st day of May fully offers his services in the various branches in the year eighteen hundred and thirty four of Dental Surgery.—He will continue in or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of Sep-

tember A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty three. T. R. LOOCKERMAN, adm'r.

of John Fleming, dec'd.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber desirous of completing his Caroline county Orphans' Court, collections for 1833, earnestly requests all those who have Taxes to pay, to be prepared to settle the same when called on. The Collector is bound to make payments to those who have claims on the county in a specified time, which is on or about the 20th February next. Al persons who shall be found delinquent in settling their Taxes by the above time, will certainly have their property advertised, as I am | for the space of three successive weeks in bound to close the collections without respect PHILIP MACKEY. Collector of Talbot county.

Collectors Notice. FELLOW CITIZENS:

your taxes, the time allowed me by Law to er, Samuel T. Kennard, Esq. having removed to close the collections of the county is limited and it is impossible for me to pay off those who first pay me. I hope all who are lovers of the principles of a good government, will evince the same, by a speedy payment. Those wh do not comply with this notice, may expect the letter of the law inforced; however painful such a course may be to me, my duty as an officer, will compel me to such a course, to protect myself from injury, and on account of the various interests at stake. Persons holding property in the County and residing out of it, will do well

to attend to this notice.

Myself or my deputy will be at Denton evereturn my sincere thanks for your punctuality thirty three. last year, and hope a like punctuality the pre

CALEB P. DAVIS, Collector of Caroline County. Sept. 21, 1933

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, issued out of the court of Appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to me directed, at the suit of William Hayward, Jr. use of John Crandall, use of Wm. Bromwell, (of Baltimore) and two writs of vendi. expo. issued out of Tal bot county court, and to me directed, one at the suit of Wm. K. Lambdin, and the other at the suit of Solomon Lowe, against Bennet Bracco, and one writ of venditioni exponas, at the suit of John Leeds Kerr, against Samuel Roberts, Henry Catrup and Bennet Bracco surviving obligators of Edward Roberts and Wm. A. Leonard, also, a fi. fa. against said Bracco at the suit of Edw'd. Martin, and a fieri tacias against said Bracco and Lambert W. Spencer .000 issued by Thos. C. Nicols, Esq at the suit of 500 Lamb't. Clayland, use of Wm. Dickinson, al-400 so, for officers' fees, due for 1831, 1832 and 200; 1833-Will be sold at the front door of the 100 court house, in the town of Easton, for cash on TUESDAY the 15th day of October next, the following negroes, viz. 1 negro man called San 1 do. Gabriel, 1 do. Jack, and 1 negro woman called Maria. Also, on WEDNESDAY the 16th October, on the premises of said Bracco in Miles River Neck, the following property viz 6 head of horses, 20 head of cattle, 20 head of sheep, 2 carts, 1 gig and barness, 3 ploughs MISS NICOLS and MRS. SCULL are and 2 harrows, and all the residue of his farmdesirous of employing a Gentleman in their ing utensils and all his household and kitcher

tendance given by J. M. FAULKNER, Shift.

Real Estate at Public Sale. THE Subscriber being about to leave the State of Maryland, will sell to the highest bidder at Mr. A. Griffith's Tavern in the Town of Denton, on the 17th day of October next, on a liberal credit for two thirds of the purchase money, the other third will be required in cash, all his real estate in the said town of

Denton and its vicinity, to wit: No. 1. The lot adjoining the property of E. B. Hardeastle Esq., on the main street whereon is erected a new Brick Dwelling, 25 feet front, 27 back, and a Frame Kitchen, and on the corner a Store House nearly new, and hatter's back and front Shop and Bow Room,-

command good tenants. is a handsome small property in a healthy where all orders for part of the town, with a Well of good water, COACHEES I Smoke house and Kitchen, which has not lain idle for want of a tenant since it was erected. being so desirable a place for a small family. of every description, will meet with the most

early wheat this season.

The title to all the above property is good ed on the day of sale. On the same day or the day after, I will al-

so sell all my personal property, which can be seen on the day of sale. There are too many items to enumerale in an advertisement. Attendance given by

GEO. T. MILLINGTON. Denton, 21st Sept. 1833.

N. B. The Centreville Times will pub ish the above until the day of sale, and send his account to the Postmaster, Denton.

10 RENT, FOR THE NEXT YEAR

THE house on Harrison street at present i the occupancy of Mr Edward Mullikin. Also, a small comfortable house occupied by Mr Henry Chairs—for terms apply to M. GOLDSBOROUGH. Sept. 14

VENDUE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' court of Talbot county, will be sold at Public Sale Doctor Ns. Hammond, deceased, or either of in the town of St. Michaels, on SATURDAY the 28 inst., if fair, if not, the following Monday all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, among which, are some valuable articlesalso, the STORE GOODS, of the late Thomnot necessary to mention. The terms of sale will be, a credit of six months on all sums above five dollars; on all of five and, under the cash will be required. Note with good security will be required on all sums over five dollars, before the property is removed. Sale will commence half past 9 o'clock, A. M.

A'tendance by WM. TOWNSEND, adm'r. of Thos. Hanna, deceased. MARYLAND

Edward Alford late of Caroline county deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their afternoon of that day, on the premises, claims against the said deceased's esta e and that the same be published once in each week one of the newspapers printed in Erston. In Testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

SEAL. | pied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my thirty eight acres of land, and the smallest as ~ office affixed this 17th day of September Anno bout twenty three acres of land. I must call your attention to the payment of Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three. WM A FORD, Reg'r.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on the personal estate of i dward Alford, late and the residue of the purchase money must be of Caroline county dec'd all persons having paid at the end of twenty four mouths from the claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the twenty-eighth day of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of Sep-

ry Tuesday, if health and weather permit. I tember Anno Domini eighteen hundred and JOS. ALFORD, adm'r.

of Edward Alford, dec'd.

MARYLAND:

Caroline County Orphans' Court. 17th day of September A. D. 1833. On application of Joseph Alford, Adm'r. De Bonis Non of Matthias Alford, late of Carline County, deceased, it is

ORDERED, That he give the notice equired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of profixed this 17th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hun-

dred and thirty three. Test, W. A. FORD, Register of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the Subscriber of Caroline county nath obtained from the Orphaus' court of Carbot county in Maryland letters of Administration | year. Debonis Non on the personal estate of Matthias Alford, late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said farms for the present year. leceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of

September 1833. JOSEPH ALFORD, adm'r. D. B. N. of Matthias Alford, dec'd.

PUBLIC NOTICE.



THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public, that Mr. John W. Bell having withalso a Tailor's shop; this property is in a cen- drawn from the copartnership heretofore existtral part of the town, and would at all times ing under the firm of James P. Auderson, & Co. the business will for the future, be conduct-No. 2. The House and Lot on Commerce ed at the old stand near the market house, unstreet, now in tenure of Thomas Dyott;-this der the firm of ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

COACHEES, BAROUCHES, GIGS OR CARRIAGES,

No. 3. A 3 1 2 acre Lot adjoining, and part- prompt attention. As it is indispensable that y in the limits of said town; it would make a the business of the old firm be closed as speedifine Clover Lot; it brought me a fine crop of ly as possible, they earnestly request all persons indebted, to come forward and settle their No. 4. A 10 1-2 acre Lot within 1-3 of a respective accounts without delay; either by mile from town, in a state to bring good rye cash or note. All persons having claims a gainst the said firm will bring them forward. It is hoped those who are interested in this notice and indisputable, and clear of all incumbrance, will be prepared by the first of November, as except about \$250 dollars, which will be clear- after that date all accounts unsettled will be placed in officers hands without respect to per-

They return their sincere thanks to all those who have heretofore favored them with their custom, and hope by paying strict attention to business, and making neat and durable work to merit and secure the continuance of a liberal share of public patronage.

JAMES P. ANDERSON. SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. N. B. Anderson & Hopkins are alone authorised to settle up the business of the late

JAMES P. ANDERSON, JOHN W. BELL, SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. Easton, Aug. S1st; 1833

NOTICE.

All persons indebted in any way to the es tates of the late Nicholas Hammond Esq. and them, are requested to make immediate pay m nt, as longer indulgence will not be given All persons having claims against the said deceased's estates or either of them, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the propvouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or efore the 1st day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estates. Given under our hands this 29th day of August 1833.

> JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH and ANNA C. HAMMOND, adm'rs. D. B. N. with will annexed of Ns. Hammond, dec'd. and Ex'ors. of

LANUS FOR SALE.

MOTIC it is nereby given, Tuat the fest dent, Direct is and Company of the Farmers' On applies ion of Joseph Alford, admr. of dward Alford late of Caroline county de-October next, between the hours of eleven o'clock, in the forenoon and three o'clock in the

One hundred and fifty-seven seres of VALUABLE TIMBER LAND.

lying and being in Talbot county, near Chop-tank river and Parson's landing, divided into five lots, the largest of which comains about

The sale will be made on a credit of nine. eighteen and twenty four months, that is to of Wills for Caroline county saysone third of the nr. chase money, must be paid at the end of n is nonths from the day of have claims against the county, without you In compliance to the above order, sale, with intering on the whole purchase men ney from ' .) any of sale, one other third of the That the subscriber of Caroline county hath purchase money must be paid at the end of btained from the Orphans' court of (aroline | eighteen mouths from the day of sale with inounty in Maryland letters of Administration terest on the balance of the purchase money, day of sale, with interest on the balance of the purchase money; bond or bonds with good and approved security will be required, and after the payment of the purchase money and not before, deed or deeds will be given. Possession of the above lands will be delivered forthwith, after the sale and execution of the bonds.

Also, a valuable Farm, adjoining the said wood land, containing about the quantity of four hundred and one acres of land, two hundred and fifty five acres of which are arable land and the residue, that is, one hundred and forty six acres valuable wood land.

A so another valuable Farm, contiguous to. or adjoining the before mentioned farm, containing about two hundred and thirty-nine wcres of land, one hundred and sixty seven and an half acres whereof are arable land, and the tesidue that is, seventy and an half acres wood land.

The sales of these farms, will be made on the aforesaid credit, with some difference as to interest, that is to say: one third of the purchase money must be paid at the end of nine months from the day of sale, with interest on the whole purchase money from the first day of January next; another third of the purchase money must ceedings of the Orphans' court be paid at the end of eights on months from the of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office afford the seal of th ty four months from the day of sale, with in-Bond or bonds with good and approved se-

curity will be required, and after the payment of the purchase money and not before, deed or deeds will be given. The firms are now in the occupancy of tenants, and are leased for the next year, so that

the purchaser or purchasers cannot obtain ac-tual possession before the end of the next year, but will be entitled to the rents of the next The President Directors and Company a-

foresaid reserve to themselves the rents of the JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash.

Farton, aug. 31, 1832. MARYEAND

Caroline county Orphans' Court, 10th day of September A D 1833. On application of Mitchell Connelly adm'r. with the Will annexed of Thomas Connelly. late of Caroline county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said eceased's estate & that the same once in each week for the space of three suc-

cessive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-SEAL ings of the Orphans court of the county aforesaid I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this Oth day of September Anno Domini eighteen

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

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

" hat the subscribers of Caroline county hath obtsined from the Orphans court of Carolin county in Maryland letters of administratio with the will annexed on the personal estate of thomas Connelly late of Caroline courty deceased, all per ons having claims against the said deceased a estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the twenty-eighth day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from -! benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of Septen ber Anno Domini eighteen hundred & thir-

MITCHELL CONNELLY, adm'r. with the w'll annxed of Thos. Connelly, dec'd.

MARYLAND: TO WIT: By Order of Queen Ann's

County Orphans' Court, August 31, 1833. On application of Giles Hicks, adm'r. of Henry Cooper, late of Queen Ann's County It is ordered, that he give the notice requir-

ed by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each ween for the space of three successive weeks, in one or more papers printed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

SEAL. Orphans' Court, I have here-unto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this Stat day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.
THOS. C. EARLE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Q. Ann's county

Pursuant to this Order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber hath obtained from the

Orphans' court of Q. Ann's county, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Henry Cooper late of Q. Ann'a counestate of Henry Cooper late of Q. Ann's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deed's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. mond, dec'd. and Ex'ore of Dr. Na. Hammond, dec'd.

of Heary Cooper dee d.

My silken home -- once more in thee-Neath whose light arch I safely soar Amid the realms of the bright and free, Where Earth's control is o'er; And nought is near, below, above, But the deep blue sky that angels love!

Once more in thee_O! what is earth_ It's glittering smile-it's gleaming strife Or the glare it's joys have at their birth-Or it's shades of humbler life-Viewed in that clear, cold light, where we, Me own Balloon, will shortly be!

I see thee panting to be gone, I feel thee trembling at my side-I knew thy spirit-eager-lone-With none on Earth allied-Straggling within thy tenement-That fondly keeps thee to be spent.

Yot stay thy hasta-why headless grown Of all the friends who gather by; Of Beauty's smile-of some one's frown-Of Childhood's anxious eye? We can be far enough off soon-Give them a mement, dear Balloon!

Thou glowest with no nation's pride; The wide, wide world is Home for these Tet let me ran :e: here souls were tried For the pure cause of Liberty-Their breath and names-if thon art riv'n, Are charmed to bear me nearer Heav n!

And o'er these monuments the love Of fellow-hearts has lifted near-I findly gaze-O! might they prove An emblem of my own career-Fir such to die-or such to live Who more would ask-who more could give?

And new depart,-yet think that I-Thou creature but of silk and spirit-With flesh and blood do gravity Against my will inherit; And what thy course would only set, Gives me a passport farther yet.

No trembling now-gone is the tie That made us citizens of Earth; S.ile not, O friends!-indeed, with me This is no hour for mirth;-

Amending, Heaven is in my view -Descending, I may go-adicul

SOYG. Oh! Love doth dwell, Like Truth, in a well; Of late I found the urchin: But ah! fair maid, Foo dearly I've paid For all my busy searching.

For when I spied Hide in the tide, The truant archly beckon'd, And rash to win, I soon was in Much deeper than I reckon'd.

Know'st thou the spring, Where Love his wing Bathes ever sweet and sly? Canst thou not guess The wizard place? Tis, Lady, in thine eye.

Let others skim Sweets from the brim. And glory when they've got 'em, While Love and I Together lie, Like pebbles, at the bottom.

SAMUEL CZMON Cabinet Maker,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends The uniform dress of the students consists and the public generally, that he has of a Cap, a coat, of superfine blue cloth, with as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of WELL SEASONED are two courses of collegiate study prescribed for rent to a good tenant. MATERIELS in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS. nd on the most reasonable terms.

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

with neatness and dispatch. Easton, April 6. tf

CABINET MARING. JOHN MECONEKIN

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he

CONTINUES TO CARRY ON THE CABINET MAKING BUSINESS, at his old stand in Easton, where he has large and good assortment of

MATERIALS; and would be pleased to continue to receive

Employment will be given to TWO GOOD WORKMEN.

N. B. Two boys of good moral's would be Easton, Sept. 21

Gentlemen, ne, I pledge myself to execute the duties of he Court-House, caid office to the best of my abilities. JOSEPH GRAHAM.

Easton, July 13th 1833.

WANTED,

BY the unders saed from 40 to 50 negroes they are intended exclusively for their own se they would be preferred in families, and a many as possible from the same place. Persons desirous of disposing of their servants, can have the most satisfactory evidence that hev are not purchased for the purpose of being resold, upon application at the Bar of the Eason Hotel.

FELIX HUSTON, WALTER BYRNES.

Aug. 17 1f

ELECTION.

OTICE is hereby given to the voters of Talbot county, that an election will be held in the several election districts of the couny on the first MONDAY of October next. being the seventh day of the month, for one member of Congress, four Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland, a Sheriff, and wo county Commissioners for district No. 1.

J. M. FAULKNER, Sheriff. Easton, ang. 31, 1933

THE STEAM BOAT



Captain TAYLOR,

WILL commence her regular routes on Puesday next the 9th instant. She will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the Company's Wharfat Castlehaven) and Easton leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) Annapolis and Baltimore; leave Baltimore every Monday morning at half past 6 o'clock, for Centreville (via the Company's Wharf on Corsica Creek) and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the same day. All baggage and Packages at the risk of the owners thereof. April 6

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP THE Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Goldsmith and Hazel being by mutual consent, now dissolved, ali persons therefore, indebted to said firm are fully authorised to make payment to J. T. Goldsmith.

MANLOYE HAZEL having purchased the entire stock of the above firm, intends to continue the business, at the old stand, and to keep constantly on hand,

a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

as heretofore, and by prompt attention to busi ness, and a constant effort to accommodate, he hopes, to retain his former customers, and to clicit the patronage of the public generally. Aug. 31

BRANCH BANK AT EASTON,

September 27th, 1833. The President and Directors of the Branch Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, at Easton, have declared a dividend of three pe cent., for the last six months, to the stockholders on the stock of the said Bank, payable on or after the first Monday of October next.

By order, JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, cash.

Sept. 28 3w The Mount Hope Institution.

WILL be open for the admission of papils on the first Monday in September. None will e received, but such as are between the ages of six and sixteen, and none for a shorter perid than one year. Satisfactory testimonials of his moral character will be expected of each in dividual before his admission.

The annual charge for board, tuition, room. uel & lights, will be \$250, payable half yearly n advance. This charge does no include wash ing, stationery or tuition in instrumental mu sic or furniture for the students' chamber .-Parents are themselves, requested to furnish their sons with books and stationary, but in cases in which this is not convenient, from \$15 to \$30 will be required in advance, to meet hose expenses. All pocket money must be deposited with the Principal, and will accordng to his discretion, be given to the pupil.

commenced the above business in the house standing collar and guilt buttons, blue vest and formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikln. pantaloons. Every article of apparel must be marked with the owner's name

THE MOUNT HOPE COLLEGE. -the one called the classical course, of which the ancient languages form a part; and the other, denominated the Parallel course, embracing he modern languages, the mathematics, and other branches of instruction in English, and is intended for young gentlemen who do not wish to pursue the Latin and Greek .- Individuals who come well recommended, and who, on examination, are found qualified to enter ad-He has also a first rate TURNER in his vantageously on either of the above courses e uploy, who will execute all orders in his line will be redmitted whatever their age may be: and the annual charge to those who present also wishes to purchase fifty in families .- It is the Term, will be \$200, payable semi-annually will be settled in Alabama, and will not be 4w Sept. 14

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing un- All communications directed to him in Easton der the firm of W. & T. H. Jenkins, is this will be promptly attended to. He can at all day dissolved by the decease of William Jen-

THOMAS H. JENKINS Respectfully informs the public that he will continue the business as heretofore conducted by the late firm, and hopes for a continuation of the patronage as extended to them.

Those persons indebted to the late firm of the age of 12 and 14 years, of good character W. & T. H. Jenkins, are informed that their will hear of an excellent situation, if immedi counts are placed in the hands of John Ste- ate application be made to the editor of this vens, adm'r. of William Jenkins for collection. paper. Easton, Sept. 7, 1835. 3w Aug

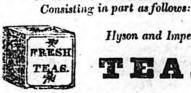
TO THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS OF SAMUEL MACKEY

TALBUT COUNTY.

Also the pleasure of informing his customers, and the public in general, that he has just returned from Philadelphia and Balti-SHERIFFALTY. Should you see fit to elect more and is now opening at his store, opposite

A handsome assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. TOGETHER WITH

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



Hyson and Imperial

TEAS.

Java and Green COFFEE, I'rime and Common SUGAR. Madeira. Lishon, Sherry, Teneriffe and Malaga WINES. Cognac BR. LNDY 4th proof, Jamaica and Antigua SPIRITS, Holland and Country GIN, Prime and Common WHISKEY, N. E RUM and MOLASSES,

Mould and Dipt CANDLES, &c. &c. All of which he offers very low for cash, or in exchange for Tow or Tear Linen, Wool, Feathers, Quills. &c. &c.

He invites his friends and customers to cal and view his assortment, learn prices, and judge for themselves. Easton, May 4.

SAMUEL MACKEY ESPF(TFILLY informs the citizens of Talbot, and the adjacent counties. that he has just returned from Baltimore with

general supply of HARVEST GOODS. which he will dispose of very low for eash or to punctual customers-he will 'ake country

produce in exchange at the market prices. He has also received a large supply o LUMBER, consisting of WIIITE and YEL-LOW PINE PLANK of all descriptions SCANTLING and SHINGLES, WHITE OAK POSTS, &c. &c.

Easton, June 22, 1833.

NEW SPRING GOODS

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

a splendid assortment of DBY GOODS

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

generally are invited to give them an early

Easton, April 27. LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse No. 6, SOUTH CHARLES STREET until the first of October.

BALTIMORE. N. B. Letters post paid requesting information respecting the state of the Market will receive immediate attention.

March 30. VALUABLE LAND FOR

SALE Kent Fort Manor Land, on Kent Island nea Kent Point.

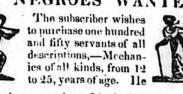
Greens Creek Farm will be sold on accommodating terms, it lies adjoining the farm on Two hundred and fifty
Acres.on which there is
a good FRAME DATE. Two hundred and fifty which there is which the subscriber resides, & contains about a good FRAME DWEL-

two rooms below and two above.—This farm ly occupied by T. R. Loockerman, Esq. has an abundance of WOOD; but should the purchaser require it, more wood and cleared and will be sold with it .- Greens Creek farm as it is now enclosed, lies on the Eastern Bay, but it can be laid off so as to lay on the Chesapeake Bay also-as the distance across does land, wishes to purchase, for his own use, a there is a good view of both Bays, they being eral cash price will be given. Assurance may rich-and Sea grass and other good manure are and humanity. Enquire at this office. in great abundance, and very convenient to the fields. No situation on the Island excels this for good health and the conveniences of Fishing, Gunning, &c .- for terms apply to

SAMUEL A. CHEW,

Should the above Farm not be sold before Will be opened on the same day. There the first day of August next, it will then be

150 NEGROES WANTED



themselves, at or near the commencement of desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they separated. Persons having slaves to dispose of, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices All communications directed to him in Easton times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas-

THOS. M. JONES.

ANAPPRENTICE WANTED BY a gentleman in Baltimore, to the Boot and Shoe Making business. A lad between



EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

miles and repeat. gelding, raised and owned in Maryland or the District of Columbia.

three in five, one mile heats.

very promising untried colts are in training for where, at all times the above races. Several are expected from servant, the Western Shore, so that all persons visiting July 20 our course may calculate on fine sport.

A GRAHAM, Sec'ry. Easton, Sept. 7

The Cambridge Chronicle, Centreville Times, Kent Inquirer and Cecil Republican, mains for him to complete his collection of

CENTRAL COURSE, Fall meeting, Will commence on the third Tuesday in

October, 15th and continue four days at least. First day, a most interesting sweepstake, to which there are eleven subscribers, \$500 each collection of celts that were ever seen in A. lieve themselves and their property. These merica, viz. William R. Johnson enters full are plain hints, and it is hoped will be undercollection of celts that were ever seen in Aister to Herr Cline. Henry A. Tayloe, f. Emily Tonson, by

lonsieur Tonson; dain Lucy Gwynn, by Sir Charles: Edward Parker, full brother to Pilot.

C. S. W. Dorsey, ch. f. by Maryland E. clipse, out of a Tuckahoe mare. J. M. Botts, Gohanna colt, out of Sir Waler's dam.

James M. Selden, ch. c. by Monsieur Tonon, out of Adeliade; by Wonder. William Wynn, full brother to Anvil. F. R. Stockton, a Monsieur Tonson colt, out

R. L. Stevens, a Henry, out of Cinder-

A P. Hamlin, gr. c. by American Eclipse, out of Empress R. Gilmor, Jr. gr. c. Cadet, by Medley out

f Sally Walker. Second day, two mile heats for a splendid pair of silver pitchers and waiters, cost \$500 .-The winner will be entitled to take the plate or the \$500 at his option.

icats, \$500, entrance \$20. Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000 four tastes and purses of the Talbot population.

nile heats, entrance \$30. In addition to the above there is a prospect f having a post stake, four mile heats. \$500 als of every description, and having a thorough entrance, p. p. to which the proprietor will add, knowledge of the business together with an 500 provided five subscribers can be procured. unremitted attention to the same, & a determi-Also a sweepstake for colts and fillies, three nation to sell cheaper than ever heretofore of years old mile hears, entrance \$300, \$100 for- fered, they indulge a hope to receive, as they leit, four or more to make a race. In this, will endeayour to merit a share of public en there are three subscribers, viz. Mr. Wynn, couragement. W. R Johnson, and James S Garrison .two stakes will be open

J. M. SELDEN,

Proprietor. Aug. 31-1awtR The National Intelligencer, Washington, Richmond Whig; Petersburg Intelligencer, Norfolk Herald, N. Y. Spirit of the Times, Philadelphia Chronicle, Lancaster Journal, and Easton (Md.) Gazette will publish the above nce a week till race, and charge J. M. S.

SAMUEL HAMBLETON, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFERS his professional services to the public generally-he will practice in the courts of Queen Ann's, Caroline, & Talbot.-He has taken the Office on Washington Street, former- and made such arrangements as will enable Aug. 24

WANTS TO PURCHASE. A gentleman, native and resident of Mary not much exceed a mile; and from the Dwelling few slaves, male and female-for whom a libabout equally distant; the arable land is now be felt that they will be treated with kindness Sept, 7-4t

> NICHOLAS L GOLDSBOROUGH ATTORNEY AT LAW,

> RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Caroline county. Office in the west wing of the Court House. Denton, Sept. 7. Sw

New and Splendid Assortment of



BOOTS AND SHOES.

TILE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening the best assortment great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. PETER TARR. april 31

NOTICE.

law, as the time allowed me by the commis- tinuance of public patronage. sioners is now expired. WM. C. RIDGAWAY, Collector.

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



THE SCHOONER EMILY JANE, ROBINSON LEONARD, MASTER.-T

Emily Jane has been recently built of the

very best materials that our country will afford copperfastened and coppered, and handsomely fitted and prepared for passengers with a good cabbin. The Emily Jane will resume the oc-RACES will commence at Easton on Wed- cupation of the fine schooner Edgar, and comresday the 9th of October and continue three mence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on Sunday morning 21st July, die's Circulating Library," and "Alexander's First day-A colts purse of 200 Dollars 2 leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Baltimore on Second day-A purse of 300 Dollars, four Wednesday at the above named hour throughmiles and repeat, free for any horse mare or out the season regularly as the Edgar has done.

Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Third day-A handy cap purse of \$100 best Leonard who will transact all business pertaining to the packet concern, will be thankfully The Easton Course is in beautiful order well received and strictly attended to, and all freights turfed with grass and is perhaps the best course intended for the subscriber will be thankfully The public's obedient JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

(Weo3t)

Sheriff's Last Notice.

HE undersigned gives notice to all per-

sons interested that but a short time reofficer's fees for the present year, and begs ALTIMORE RACES OVER THE found delinquent after the first day of Septemleave to apprize them that all who shall be according to law; without respect to persons.

Those individuals who have not yet complied with the promises given at May Term, by which they obtained time on executions, will bear in mind that they are in "icopardy eveh. f. In this race there are the most promising ry hour," and that there is but one way to re-Suits have already been threatened on the

Sheriff's bond, on account of these delinquen cies, and therefore indulgence cannot be rea sonably looked for

JO. GRAHAM, Dep'ty. Shff. July 13.



IIOMPSON & HARPER having associated themselves under the above firm, beg leave to announce to the citizens of Easton, and the public generally, that they have taken the stand on Washington street, adjoining the Bakery of Mr. Ninde and the firm of Goldsmith and Hazle, where they have on hand a and Index will be furnished for each volume. few specimens of splendid

BEAVER HATS,

and are now finishing and will constantly keep gratis. Third day, Proprietors purse, three mile a supply of CASTOR RORAM and every variety of the above article, to suit the various

They have just returned from Baltimore with a sett of Fashionable Blocks, and Materi-

The Public's ob't Serv'ts. GEORGE W. THOMPSON. THOMAS HARPER. Easton, Aug. 10

> BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Containing the FOREIGN & DOMESTIC NEWS of the week-a PRICE CUR-RENT of the Markets, (carefully corrected,)-PRICES of STOCKS-and BANK NOTE LIST-together with a variety of MISCELLANEOUS MATTER-for the instruc-

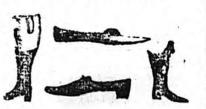
· tion and amusement of its

readers. The Publishers, on commencing a new volume, have considerably improved the paper, exhibit these wolves in sheep's clothing to them to obtain Selections from the most popu- warned from their intent and a service be ren lar Periodicals of the day .- They therefore dered to society. In effecting this object we may confidently promise the patrons of the shall pursue a yet untrodden path; one where "VISITER," to present them with Reading the necessary thorn shall be mingled (not con-Matter of the choicest description—and at as cealed) with contrasting flowers. The manacrly a period as any of their cotemporaries. ner of the "Spy in Philadelphia" shall be Great care will be observed in the variety perfectly delicate, and uncontaminated by can-

is published weekly, on the largest size sheeti matic and Literary criticisms shall meet with by CLOUD & POUDER, No. 1, S. Gay most attentive and impartial study, and sketch-Street, Baltimore.

The terms are only \$2 per annum, paid in advance. Baltimore, June, 1833.

BOOTS AND SHOE



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs the above articles, which, baving been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, and more portable size will be evident. The of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had. if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which terms are \$2 per annum, payable in advance, added to his former stock, renders his assort- or \$2 50 if not paid before the expiration of and see him. He is determined to sell at the ment extensive and complete. Comprising six months. Agents will be allowed a dismost reduced prices for cash He has also a gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions, count of 10 per cent. on all subscribers they Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin shall obtain, on remitting one year's payment and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; in advance, or become responsible for the same servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of and a gratuitous copy of the paperchildren's morocco and leather boots; also a The citizens of Easton, who have not paid invites the public to call and view his supply, ted by skilful artists and be accompanied with heir Town Tax for the present year, will hear his prices, decide for themselves and he please call and settle the same, otherwise I shall thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will pens of original and competent writers. forthwith proceed to collect them according to receive as he has endeavoured to merit a con-The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOHN WRIGHT.

PROSPECTUS. FOR PUBLISHING A NEW PERIODICAL WROT To be entitled the

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The knowledge of few among us extends beyond the acting Drama, while we may find among those pieces that have long been excluded from the Stage, many of the most finished performances. There is a difficulty even in England in gaining access to many of the older Dramatists, whose works, though pronounced unfit for theatrical exhibition, will richly repay the attention of the scholar, by the glowing pictures they afford of the worals and the manners of the age in which their respective authors wrote. No other department of literature can possibly throw so much light upon this interesting subject, and the Dramatist may be considered the best auxiliary that the historian can call to his aid to make his obscure pictures start from the canvass in natural and vivid colors.

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To be commenced on Saturday, the 6th of July ensuing, to be entitled The Spy in Philadelphia. And Spirit of the Age

It is very philosophically observed by Addison, that our greatest pride arises from doing good to each other, or in other words, from being In testimony individually serviceable to society. This can SEAL ing be best effected by a proper application of our intelligences, meting them out according to the necessities of the community, and less lamenting the decline of public virtue than checking 10th day of Sep the progress of public vice: for vice retarded is virtue advanced. As the direction and discussion of measures of national and state policy are the husiness of the daily press, the full application of Addison's remark is necessarily neglected, and the consequence is, that vice, shielded by wealth and wordly influence, are abroad among the people, not only unsuspected

but courted and requited; and that a publication is necessary which will not only detect, but public scorn-a mark by which others will be served up, to blend the useful with the enter- or vulgarity; its censure shall be judicious, its satire chaste. Literature, and the arts shall The BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER, find in it an untired and zealous friend: Dist es of the Bar and Pulpit of Philadelphia shall occasionally appear from the pen of competent judges, uninfluenced by personal acquaintance or professional attachment. To these recommendations, our Poetical column will add another, which, coming from an already popular source, will we trust, be equal to that of more pretending publications. It is unnecessary to be more explicit, as we presume the want of

decision respectfully but confidently. CONDITIONS. The first number of "THE SPY IN PHILA-DELPHIA" will be issued on the first Saturday in July. It will be printed on fine white parleave to announce to his friends and the public per, in eight large quarto pages and with good generally, that he has just returned from Balti- type. As it is intended to render the contents more, and is now opening a splendid supply of worthy of preservation, for amusing or instruc-

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Veni Vidi, Vici!

Sterne says in his Sentimental Journal more.

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It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one or more papers printed on the Eastern

seal of my office affixed, this 31st day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen

hundred and thirty three.
THOS. C. EARLE, Reg'r. of Wills for Q. Ann's county

Pursuant to this Order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orohans' court of Q. Ann's county, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Henry Cooper late of Q. Ann's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said decd's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 31st day of Auust A. D. 1833.

GILES HICKS, adm'r. of Henry Cooper dec'd.

MARYLAND

Caroline county Orrhans' Court On application of Mitchell Connelly admir. creditors to exhibit their claims against the cessive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-BEAL ings of the Orphans court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 10th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

W. A. FORD, Regir.

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 Carolin county in Maryland letters of administratio with the will annexed on the persona estate of Thomas Connelly late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased s estate are ereby warned to exhibit the same with the roper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or

Given under my hand this 10th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred & thir-

MITCHELL CONNELLY, adm'r. with the will annxed of

Thos. Connelly, dec'd.

HOUSES AND LOTS IN EASTON. STILL FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers at private sale, on the nost accommodating terms, the following property in Easton, that is to say;-1. The Dwelling House and Lot on Wash

ngton street, next adjoining the residence of Mr. Peter Burgess. The Dwelling house, it being so desirable a place for a small family. epaired for an inconsiderable sum of money, esidence, as the ground is spacious and runs carly wheat this season. nuirely through to Harrison Street, on which ere is a small tenement.

2nd. The small brick Dwelling House, site on Washington street opposite to Port st. ich leads to Easton Point. This lot runs mail tenement thereon.

3d. The 2d Dwelling House from the south rle's Row; on Washington street extended. 4th. That commodious and agreeable dwel house and garden, formerly the residence the subscriber, situate on Aurora street, in ston. _ The situation and advantages of this tablishment for a private family render it most desirable purchase. Also, a convenient ilding lot near the same. For terms apply to the Subscriber, or to Mr

hn Leeds Kerr. MARIA ROGERS.

Perry Hall, Oct. 5, 1833.

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atly and hundsomely executed at this Office.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, August Term A. D. 1833.

On application of Theodore R. Loockerman adm'r. of John Fleming, late of Talbot county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the rame to be published once in each week for the space

court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord eigh-

JAS PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

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

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans court of l'albot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Fleming, late of Talbot county decd. All persons having pied from the minutes of proceedings of Q. Ann's County Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand. and the county of the count or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of Sep-

tember A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty

T. R. LOOCKERMAN, adm'r. of John Fleming, dec'd.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas ssued out of the court of Appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to me directed, at the suit of Work on Hayward, Jr. use of John Crandall, use of Wm. Bromwell, (of Baltimore) and two writs of vendi. expo. issued out of Talsuit of Solomon Lowe, against Bennet Bracco, of John Leeds Kerr, against Samuel Roberts, ted in Easton. Ienry Catrup and Bennet Bracco surviving obligators of Edward Roberts and Wm. A. Leonard, also, a fi. fa. against said Bracco at the suit of Edw'd. Martin, and a fieri tacias a-

Lamb't. Clayland, use of Wm. Dickinson, also, for officers' fees, due for 1831, 1832 and deed and thirty three with the Will annexed of Thomas Connelly, late of Caroline county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for THESDAY the 15th day of October part the TUESDAY the 15th day of October next, the deceased's estate & that the same be published following negroes, viz. 1 negro man called Sam once in each week for the space of three suc- 1 do. Gabriel, 1 do. Jack, and 1 negro woman called Maria. - Also, on WEDNESDAY the 16th October, on the premises of said Bracco, in Miles River Neck, the following property. viz, 6 head of horses, 20 head of cattle, 20 head of sheep, 2 care, 1 gig and harness, 3 ploughs and 2 harrows, and all the residue of his farmDebonis Non on the personal estate of Matthifurniture, All taken as the goods and chattels of Bennet Bracco, and will be sold to satisfy the aforesaid execution and officers fees and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Sale to commence on each day between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, and at-

tendance given by
J. M. FAULKNER, Shff. Sept. 21.

Real Estate at Public Sale. THE Subscriber being about to leave the State of Maryland, will sell to the highest bidder at Mr. A. Griffith's Tavern in the Town of Denton, on the 17th day of October next, before the twenty-eighth day of March next on a liberal credit for two thirds of the purchase from all benefit of the said estate. cash, all his real estate in the said town of Denton and its vicinity, to wit:

No. 1. The lot adjoining the property of E. B. Hardcastle. Esq., on the main street whereon is erected a new Brick Dwelling, 25 feet front, 27 back, and a Frame Kitchen, and on the corner a Store House nearly new, and hatter's back and front Shop and Bow Room,also a Tailor's shop; this property is in a central part of the town, and would at all times command good tenants.

street, now in tenure of Thomas Dyott;-this ed at the old stand near the market house, unpart of the town, with a Well of good water, where all orders for Smoke house and Kitchen, which has not lain William H. Thomas, and now occupied idle for want of a tenant since it was erected,

ly in the limits of said town; it would make a No. 4. A 10 1-2 acre Lot within 1-3 of a

mile from town, in a state to bring good rve and corn.

The title to all the above property is good and indisputable, and clear of all incumbrance, through to Harrison street, embracing also except about \$250 dollars, which will be cleared on the day of sale. On the same day or the day after, I will al-

the block of brick buildings commonly called so sell all my personal property, which can be arle's Row; on Washington street extended. items to enumerate in an advertisement. Attendance given by GEO. T. MILLINGTON.

Denton, 21st Sept. 1933. N. B. The Centreville Times will publish the above until the day of sale, and send

his account to the Postmaster, Denton.

TO RENT, FOR THE NEXT YEAR. THE house on Harrison street at present in the occupancy of Mr Edward Mullikin. Also, a small comfortable house occupied by Mr. Henry Chairs—for terms apply to GOLDSBORO UGH.

MARYLAND

Caroline county Orphans' Court, 17th day of September A. D. 1833. On application of Joseph Alford, adm'r. of Edward Alford late of Caroline county de-

IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice he required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that the same be published once in each week

published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans court, I have hereunto set my that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans Court of the County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my a office affixed this 17th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.
Test WM A FORD, Reg'r.
of Wills for Caroline county

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

That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of Administration on the personal estate of Edward Alford, late of Caroline county dee'd all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the twenty-eighth day of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all cenefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

thirty three. JOS. ALFORD, adm'r. of Edward Alford, dec'd.

MARYLAND:

Caroline County Orphans' Court,

17th day of September A. D. 1833. On application of Joseph Alford, Adm'r. re De Bonis Non of Matthias Alford, late of Caroline County, deceased, it is

ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit bot county court, and to me directed, one at the their claims against the said deceased suit of Wm. K. Lambdin, and the other at the estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three sucand one writ of venditioni exponas, at the suit cessive weeks in one of the newspapers prin-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proof the county aforesaid, I fixed this 17th day of September of Washington. Industrious, e year of our Lord eighteen hunty three.

W. A. FORD, Register herself, plucked from the tree of celibacy of Wills for Caroline county. —the envied them not---she was happy

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

That the Subscriber of Caroline county ath obtained from the Orphans' court of Car ing utensils and all his household and kitchen as Alford, late of Caroline county deceased all persons having claims against the said of Romeo and Juliet without a tear .deceased's estate are hereby warned to But, alas, for human frailty! too true it exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September 1833.

JOSEPH ALFORD, adm'r. D. B. N. of Matthias Alford, dec'd

PUBLIC NOTICE.



THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public, that Mr. John W. Bell having withdrawn from the copartnership heretofore exist-No. 2. The House and Lot on Commerce Co. the business will for the future, be conduct-

OR CARRIAGES,

ffice, Stable, and all the premises, may be No S. A 3 1-2 acre Lot adjoining, and part- of every description, will meet with the most prompt attention. As it is indispensable that rendered a most convenient and agreeable fine Clover Lot; it brought me a fine crop of the business of the old firm be closed as speedily as possible, they carnestly request all percash or note. All persons having claims a gainst the said firm will bring them forward. It is hoped those who are interested in this notice will be prepared by the first of November, as after that date all accounts unsettled will be placed in officers hands without respect to per-

> SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. N. B. Anderson & Hopkins are alone authorised to settle up the business of the late

> > JOHN W. BELL,

Easton, Aug. 31st 1833

"there are worse employments in the Miss M'D. was on Mr. D.'s books to the orted for the U. S. Telegraph.]
tates vs. William Dougherty, ex parte
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States vs. Ann M Daniell. ex parte world than feeling a lady's pulse." We amount of 17 dollars. He sent one of expect, by this time Dr. Dougherty will his young men to get her to settle it. In be inclined to doubt the truth of this reply, she sends him back an abrupt assertion. However, Miss M'D. soon note. Upon which Dougherty sits down recovered under the skilful bands of the and pens her a loving epistle commenthis time mutual interest and friendly measured terms it went on to inform her feeling became the order of the day.—
that unless she paid the 17 dollars, the She dealt with the "young merchant," constable would as surely have her here, nd injured reputations-came on & the "young merchant" sent work to her. as some one else would hereafter --- unless lock, on Tuesday morning last. He visited her frequently. Very different she repented of her sins. This was on a accounts indeed, were given of the nature Saturday morning. The injured damsel, of the visits by the respective parties, in the course of the day, went over to orsell, had the painful task of pre-dr. Lee appeared for Miss M'Dan-tte. Brent for Mr. Dougherty; & Mr. of the fair milliner. "Every evening afry Sunday after he came from church" y, (the Romeo of this domestic dy, they were so far overcome that hail, rain, or shine, the "young merchant" never failed. Mr. D. on the one hand, admits that he did visit the lady, "but," -we presume to give vent to (oh, cruel word for lady's ear) "never as liaman equal!" "Neven but in compliance have thought it advisable to throw with billet doux, or business." Miss t into the form of a narration, M'D, avowed that his discourse was of dence was extremely lengthy, wlove, marriage, and such and such me part not altogether fit 'for things." Mr. Dougherty swears it was salite;" still preserving our notes to not of love but of physic, not of marattate the truth of the facts as here riage, but of business and bonnets. To return to the narrative of the case. in evidence, were briefly as

Soon after this time, as ill luck would have it, the mother of Dougherty was taken sick. Miss M'D. visited her, was all attention and kindness; and what with the skill of her son, and the zeal of her nurse, the lady soon recovered. And now it came to Mr. Dougherty's minions-wherever this faithful turn to be grateful. So far so good.

ove and law, wooing and whip-"And all went happy as a marriage bell," as Byron sings. But, if we believe Mr. Daniell-(gallantry dictates ow our attention first to the Dougherty, whilst he saw in the "fair milliner" nothing more than an angel. of M'Daniell, the plaintiff in and defendant in the first of charity-she thought he looked upon her truly cross indictments, is a young not very fair," nor very 'fat'--but, ould judge, about-may we be for-If we err in so ticklish a point,) with inflammation of the eyes! forty years of age. For who of mortal kind,

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And not, at last, go blind? "Miss M'Daniell now took the liberty" end the sorrows of Wester, with a smile she was alone and that it was in compli--laugh at the loves of Abelard and Eloisia-and witness the representations lowing purport, and sent it to his store: - "You may step across to night at half past nine or ten, when the young ladies are gone up stairs." And again, "This evening you may come as early as you Her time had not yet come. She had please for the young ladies are gone to not yet seen any one who realized the Georgetown." "I wrote thus familiarly," beau ideal of manly beauty and excellence which her young imagination had says Miss M.D. because he had given me reason to consider him as my intended shadowed forth. At last, however, in evil hour he came in all the charms of husband." But the "young merchant" youthful reality before her eyes, in the came not at the "trysted hour;" on the to Miss M'Daniell's millinery establish- which he did. And now commenced irons on her "intended husband's" ment. To a most prepossessing counte-

hostilities. Weni Vidi, Vici!

He came—he saw—and he conquered not only the disease, but, it would appear the heart of his fair patient also; or rather he finished his conquest of the latter.

Sterne says in his Sentimental Journal more.

at the door of his store to serve a custom—her coinus broken, and her hair disheved elled, still worse, her lips were acratched and her bones bruised—and all because the had loved "fondly, but not wis:ly!"

Thus ended this memorable and extraordinary fight, which was the cause of

"young merchant," and as was natural cing with the emphatic terms, "infamous she appeared very grateful." From wretch!" and after reproaching her in no Being asked on her cross examination show this unkind cut to Mrs. Thompson. if Mr. Dougherty ever came to visit her In accomplishing this purpose, she had on his own accord. "Without exaggera- to pass through a yard at the back of tion, five hundred times," was the reply her intended husband's store. It was hot weather the window was up & Mr. D. ter he closed his store, at 9 o'clock, eve- sat writing at his desk. According to his account as she entered the gate she saluted him with the affectionate terms of "you scoundrel," you "villain;" upon which like Black-eyed Susan's Wil-

"Soon as her well-known voice he heard,"
He sigh'd and cast a look below,"

to the side of his desk, where his walking rattan was placed. "Wishing to make peace," but at the same time resolved to be prepared for war, he bolted through the window, into Mrs. Thompson's yard, cane in hand. And now came the tug of war; but as each party has given official, but somewhat different accounts of the battle, we must compile our history from both. The lady says, in the first place, that, seeing the Knight jump out of the window, with a weapon in his hand, and believing his design was to "burt her," she retreated into the kitchen of Mrs. T., to prepare her arms to receive him; that he advanced to the kitchen door-not singing, in the soft tones of love,

"Come shining forth, my dearest;" as a wife in perspective—as she certain-ly did look upon him as her intended husband." To comclete the mischief, Mr. D. was shortly after seized himself with inflammation of the very him from accepting her institution, and took a small affek from the fire place and throw it of him all the street arruck be twixt his shoulderblades, and glancing says the cruel young merchant, "of visiting me. She came two or three times a day; so often that the young men in my tress; struck a blow or two, which he can be described by the frequent comings. store took notice of her frequent comings in and going out." He got better, however, but his eyes were no longer to be allowed by the charges of Beauty. Miss dazzled by the charms of Beauty. Miss but though unarmed, the dauntless Amabad desired her to let him know when zon rather courted than shrunk from the rencontre: she grappled with him; he ance with this request of her swain- pushed her from him, and she staggered that she penned a billet doux to the folsomewhat scored. Unsubdued and unquailing, she again charged the gallant knight, who equally daring stood his ground, ready and had there been a dozen Miss M'Daniell's before him to exclaim with Rhoderick Dhu-

> "Come one, come all, this rock shall fly, From its firm base as soon as I.

With the furious bravery of a hungry lioness, again returned our heroine to the fight, and was received by our here with person of Mr. William Dougherty, a contrary, he exposed these notes of love the welcome of a few more blows across "young merchant," who kept, and still to the eyes of his shopmen, -and deter- the shoulders; but this did not hinder keeps, a dry good store, "jist opposite" mined to forbid her his house and store; her from again fastening her grappling fles; who now began to see, that if the The "young merchant's" mother was assue of the fight was not doubtful, its blamed for her son's altered conduct; duration, at least, was uncertain. And in a person of unblemished character, & & the "young merchant" himself, expo- as a last resort, he determined to throw there can be no wonder that Miss M'. sed by the "fair milliner," to his neigh- her down, which it would appear, he ac-Daniell fell in love with all these, as she hours and friends, as a bad man-that complished. But, alas! he had not calshe had forbid him her house for his bad culated the difficulty of extricating bis conduct towards her and only became own garment from her clutch. Holding ing under the firm of James P. Anderson, & As was extremely natural, Miss M'Daniel reconciled to him on his promise to on, as she fell, to his ruffles, our here soon requiring in her line many articles which compensate her for his bad conduct, by found that he must go down too, or sac-Mr. D. had to dispose of, in his line, she marriage of which, indeed he only talk- rifice his ruffles, undetermined how to is a handsome small property in a healthy der the firm of ANDERSON & HOPKINS, made her purchases at his store; to which ed indefinitely; but that he "almost act, for a few seconds, he bent his body she went and came and went again went down on his knees" to ask her over the prostrate foe, to save his ruffles, COACHEES, BAROUCHES, GIGS buying there bargain after bargain, rib- forgiveness; that after wining her affec- which she still clutched with the tenacity bon after ribbon, and piece after piece tions he had turned his attention to ano- of a snapping turtle. A thousand painlittle thinking, poor maiden, how dear ther quarter, and was now endeavoring to ful thoughts rushed across his brain, it Mr. Dougherty's cheap bargains were ul- injure her in her business and reputation. is probable. Customers might be waite timately to prove to her -- how soon All this the young merchant positively ing in the store; as yet, his bruises were her piece was to be torn to piecies -- and denied, recriminating, with the charge but slight; what they might be, if he resons indebted, to come forward and settle their even her cap rent to ribbons by those o- that she had taken a ring from his finger newed the fight; it was impossible to say, respective accounts without delay; either by bliging hands which were then so ready in fun, promising to return it; but instead again, his breath-if his courage didto serve her. Time, which changes the of doing so had shown it about the city could not hold out all night—in short, blossom to a bud, and then the bud to as a pledge of affection from her "intenfruit, had the same effect, it appears, on ded husband." That she had got a if not an honorable retreat. One last the affections of Miss M'D. for the little nephew of his into her house and great effort, then-it was made-of "young merchant." After a sort of love endeavoured to make him disclose family came the ruffles in the lady's hand; and across the counter had subsisted for some affairs; and on hearing that he had told away went the knight, through the kitchsix or seven months, the cholera made its of her conduct, took an opportunity of en door & in at the window by which be appearance—the past summer twelve severely whipping the child. That she mouths. Miss M'D. was taken sick. had sent him many letters which the re-Hearing that Mr. Dougherty was in turned unopened; that she was in the self up again, but though, like a conquerthe habit of visiting persons attacked, habit of abusing him in the street—even and believing, it is likely, that no doctor when coming from church—calling him her hand the trophies of victory, she had could cure her so soon as Doctor Dough- "villain," "scounded,"&c.; and that he evidently got the worse of the contest. was actually afraid to be seen standing Her cape was rent—her cap was tora—at the door of his store to serve a custom-

They return their sincere thanks to all those who have heretofore favored them with their custom, and hope by paying strict attention to business, and making neat and durable work, to merit and secure the continuance of a liberal share of public patronage. JAMES P. ANDERSON.

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SAMUEL B. HOPKINS.

in the Paul Pry. with a weapon in his hand, was, in itself, in the eye of the law, an assault.

We have now concluded our history of the "unhappy loves" of Miss Ann M'-Daniell and Mr. William Dougherty, as

From the Newark Advertiser. We have been politely favored with the following extract of a letter from an to his friend in this town, dated

Orla Koy, Constantinople, June 10 1833. We often wish you were here, to enjoy with us this fine scenery, and the delightful excursions we make around Constantinople. The whole scenery on the Bosphorus, (i. e. the Channel of Constantinople,) the villages, country palaces of the Sultan, the verdant hills, groves and meadows together with the shipping and tens of thousands of little boats with which the whole Bosphorus and the harbor are perpetually covered-altogether make the place the most lively and delightful imaginable. We live in a village on the this was something of a blunder, but it west or European side of the Bosphorus, about four miles from the city; and in passing down and up, as we do almost daily, we pass within a few yards of though it had been "Hail Columbia;" the Sultan's fleet consisting of upwards which it should have been. The band of 20 fine looking ships, among which are 2 three deckers, 4 or 5 seventy fours was really our national air. The mis-6 or 8 frigates; and the rest corvettes, take amused Mr. Webster, our English cutters, &c. This fleet makes a fine companion, very much; he said it was appearance; but it is in fact almost useless, for the want of men. The Sultan finds it impossible to get well disciplined sailors, or even undisciplined ones; and in case of a conflict with the Egyptian, or any other fleet that is at all fit for action, it would unquestionably soon go to destruction. With respect to the present state of public affairs here, I know very little. It has been given out again and again that peace is made with Egypt Ibrahim Pacha is about to retire to Syrin, and that the Russian fleet and thoroughly improved. The light hill at army, (which you know came down to the beginning of the second quarter has

nor does the Porte cease fitting out ships drained. The run home has been coand making all other possible preparation from fine a race against De Witt Clinton at the line of the English order for the meeting on the 14th inst. their own word for it—but perhaps they great match race between the south and wish to induce the Russians to depart the north for \$10,000, as we cannot doubt the fisherman gave up the heat and lay back, peaceably. They seem to apprehend that the latter will come to the post at peaceably. They seem to apprehend that the latter will come to the post at the invitation given by the former. The beautiful country.

and give you some account of a visit I Tuesday the 15th there is secured beyond lately made to the Russian camp, in comfailure a splendid race to be run for \$5, born struggle put him alongside Robin, Hood, with despatched their messenger with the station of Residure a splendid race to be run for \$5, born struggle put him alongside Robin, Hood, with despatched their messenger with the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the relation of Robin Hood, with despatched their messenger with the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the same intaministic Robin and side the residure as the robin and side the robin and si pany with Messrs. Goudell, Dwight and 500, by eleven colts, get of the celebrated the others having lost place. 'The contest was Schauffler, Mr. Chassead, our Consul at stallions Archy, Tonson, Maryland E-severe in the third quarter, and up the straight Beyroot, and one or two other gentle- clipse, Gohanna, Henry, Eclipse & Med. side whip and spur were busy with both; men. We had arranged with Capt. ley! We may count on a protracted and Robin Hood had the poles and when they Munro, (an American but an officer in doubtful contest. the Russian service;) that we would first | Second day a double feast for the lo- but a desperate exertion gave Masaniello as the Russian service,) that we would first call upon him on board his ship, & he was to put us in a way to gain admittance into the camp. We accordingly went from to the camp. We accordingly went from the camp accordingly went from the camp. The camp accordingly went from the camp according one ship to another enquiring for Capt. \$1,200, three year olds—where the vetwith us to the camp. He obtained from the General leave for us to pass through the camp, without being subjected to the day comes the contest for the proprietor's the camp, without being subjected to the day comes the contest for the proprietor's went only for foot, his condition was besides usual rumigation, which visiters under-go on account of the plague. Capt. M. flict; three miles being a favourite disber of troops is about 15,000. They comes the day of days-the Jockey club looked exceedingly well and every thing purse the day that now adds thousands of appeared in fine order.

er pleased than otherwise to receive a taking that purse on the Central, running him with case, and came in a length or s visit from strangers, particularly so, on the second heat in eight minutes is as ahead. The second heat there were 2 tales learning that we were Americans. We good as \$5,000, in the safety fund; and starts in both of which Sir Charles took the lead saw among the soldiers a number of if a mare she may be put at once to the at the true start he likewise led, and kept his Poles, with one of whom Mr. Schauffler enjoyments of love and leisure. Her advantage until the third mile when the lady (who speaks their language) had a long colts will sell readily for \$1.000, each challenged him, passed him and came in full conversation. It seems that many of when wenned. We cannot announce the two lengths ahead. Time, 1st heat, 5m. 53s. the Polish officers and soldiers after the post stake as we go to press before the the Polish officers and soldiers after the post stake as we go to press before the fall of Warsaw, instead of being sent to time expires for entries; should it be Siberia, were made soldiers in the made up of which there is strong ground the supposition that she was much distressed Ressian army. The sight of these poor to hope, the day for it is not yet fixed. after the first three miles.

sction. Laying down the sword, the parties had again recourse to the pen, and the press, and both parties published asked if we could go through the ship. asked if we could go through the ship, week!

An officer quickly appeared, and with Husbands may come and of the battle was to the fact---who struck the first blow---the only difficulty with the lawyers, who commenced the asinvitation to walk into his anathen to get the latest fashions, and—hu ands, the lawyers, who commenced the asinvitation to walk into his apartment, if so inclined. Young men may sount
sualt? The counsel for the United States invitation to walk into his apartment, if so inclined. Young men may sount
which of course we did. He took us on least of fire and all on being a need. argued, that the very fact of Mr. D's which of course we did. He took us on lots of fun, and all on being and of getting out of the window, to make peace of the window, the window, the window, the window of the window, the window of the window, the window of the window of the window, the window of the w pressed great pleasure in seeing us. He not a bad thing. is a very plain old gentleman, of great "Since our last, we had the please to simplicity of manners, and he made us feel quite at home in his noble ship and in his large and splendid state room.

A branch of the Susquehanna ra load we gathered it from the evidence.

After patiently listening, for 8 hours, to the evidence, in which the principal to the evidence to to the evidence, in which the principal facts were those above related—and hearing the arguments of the learned counsel, the jury could not agree upon a verdict, and separated. They met the next day, but being still unable to agree the separated of the close of the day, were dismissed, and the cause has to be tried again.

permit us to consent. Segars and porter were, however, brought for such as chose to receive them. We sat sometime with the Admiral; who conversed in the most familiar and friendly manner, as did also his officers. We were received the more favorably because we were Americans—though doubtless this Admiral would have treated the citizens of any country with race horses. The track is on except to receive them. We sat sometime with the Admiral; who conversed in the most familiar and friendly manner, as did also his officers. We were received the more favorably because we were Americans—though doubtless this Admiral would have treated the citizens of any country with civility, for he seems to be a man of true politeness and kindness of feeling. An English gentleman who was one of our

American gentleman in Constantinople, party, remarked that an English Admi- with the Central Course, to which he ral would have received us in a very different manner. And I remember that when at Malta, I visited an English ship day's sport. There will be just intival of war, in company with Mr. Dwight and Capt. Smith, and that we were received very coldly; nobody but a common soldier accompanying us to the various parts of the ship. When we rose to take leave of our Russian friends, the admiral accompanied us upon deck, and requested us to wait a few moments for some music .-

The band was collected, and the first tune they played was 'God save the King' was intended as a compliment to us as Americans. We took the will for the deed, and felt as much obliged to them as did not know but the tune they gave us too good a joke to be forgotten, and that different, but for the temper of the hers he must have it down in his note book.

"The camp and the Russian fleet are up the Bosphorus 12 or 15 miles. The method of going up and down the Strait, is in key iks, a long, narrow, swift sailing kind of boats, very beautiful and light, and rowed by 1, 2, 3 or 4men, according to their size

From the American Turf Register SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. - The Cen- fine animal, and might easily have distral Course since last races, has been her antaronist-

and French fleets are coming it is said Every thing promises well for great ed against the field. Masaniello being chiefly was constituted the agent to accomplish with the patronage of the Government, Daniel C. Hopper to visit this attractive country. They sport at the next meeting,—to commence relied on against him. They got off well, the work of destruction. With a porter and amidst that hungering and thirsting Richard B. Carmichael too are for peace, if we may take probably on Monday, the 14th, by a grey Quaker and Masaneillo leading, at a kil- and wheelbarrow he repaired to the Bank after the spoils, that he can always comand probably with very good reason, the invitation given by the former. The lead, and for two hundred yards the three hordeness on the Hungard the annunciation of the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the annunciation of the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the annunciation of the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and for two hundred yards the three been a sin- John the lead, and the lea draw her troops. It is the expectation last spring, that the stables in that vicin- out law had the foot of them however, and came of most people, I believe, that when ity could match perhaps it might be through the gate ahead, retaining his advantage she calls upon the Porte for the expenses said overmatch those of any other section to the end. Time, 3m. 5ls., & a beautiful race. debtor, who, with no little solemnity he chooses to uphold that has not met Jan of this expedition, in addition to the claims she already has upon them, neither of which the latter can possibly pay, she will then say—"very well, give me she will then say—"very well, give me sallantry and prowess can dare or do of the country and prowess can dare or do of the country and assuredly there is claims she already has upon them, neither nags and the spirit of their sports—she will then say—"very well, give me gallantry and prowess can dare or do offered—the field against Rabin Look for the country and prowess can dare or do offered—the field against Rabin Look for the country and prowess to upnout mat has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the individuals and presses alluster of the country and assuredly there is few takers. Some long heads, however, who understood that Eclipse blood could run for second heats, and saw the last few asgrey leaps of Massniello, took quietly what was considered it in the wheel-barrow, and deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the individuals and presses alluster of the clooses to upnout mat has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the individuals and presses alluster of the clooses to upnout that has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the clooses to upnout that has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the clooses to upnout that has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the clooses to upnout that has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unbounded approbation of the clooses to upnout that has not met Jan deposited it in the wheel-barrow, and with the undivided, unb another good slice of your Empire in gallantry and prowess can dare or do offered—the field against Robin Hood, for the pledge"—and that in this way she intends when dared. We regret that the accepheat and for the purse. Singleton began to sorinking of Yankee blood in his veins, which to reward the hungry expectants. Joh to get in possession of the whole of this tance of the challenge cannot be in time contest with the favourite, and kept him to was curious enough to observe its destina- It will be the same under any President But I must dismiss these speculations Sporting Magazine. On the next day, or being with them; and all three much of the ed off to another Bank-doubtless for same virtues and the same infallibility Re

then led us through the camp, and show- tance with many fine horses that would ed us all that we desired to see. The num- find a stoping place in the fourth. Then dollars besides the purse of \$1000, to The officers appeared civil, and rath. the value of the winner. Any horse Sir Charles took the lead, but Celeste passed

are all that could be desired by sus-sands of people and for sixty or salty race horses. The track is on except ground and the view complete from any part of it. Mr. Garrison conders it with energy, and in perfect hardony yields precedence in the time of runing, enough between the two meeting for racing will be the season for all son people in business to pick up li

From the N. Y. Standard. The Races on Thursday afforded a sport, and the spectators have selden more gratified. The weather was ver the track in good order, and the runnia interesting. The first race was a mas \$500, between Col. Johnson's b. f. full to Herr Cline, 2 years old, and Captaton's b. h. Monmouth, 3 years old, two out; the mare winning after a pretty hard gle, in 3m. 51. The result might have would not turn out to pass, but pressed oles, and almost ran upon the mare, m omething like a stumble.

The next was a match for \$350, b Mr. Steven's s. f. Cornelia Conover, by dam Cinderella, and Mr. Gibbon's bl. f. by Eclipse Lightfoot, dam Alarm, two heats, both won by Alert. This race aff but little sport, the long limbed sorrel unable to put up the little black to any speed; time, 3m. 58s. and 4m. 8s. Ale

passed the stand, was by his head the best,

1st heat-2nd heat-3d heat Masaniello Robin Hood Quaker Boy Singleton 4 drawn.

Yosterday's race came off without creating much interest. At the start on the first heat

of the nurse. I am convinced that came; and when they saw, far above the is it they will not defend? in many cases where operations on earth, the "questionable shape" they all infants have proved fatal, the death has took to their heels, leaving every working been caused by the changes produced in implement to the mercy of-any but the nurse's milk, in consequence of the themselves. When they arrived at the mental agitation which, as you may sup- quarter, it is said the door was fastened pose, is often produced in the mind, ei- which they immediately burst open, and ther of the nurse or the mother, when an in they went, one over the other, each operation on her young charge becomes trying by all means to make sure his esnecessary. I have seen several remark- cape from-the Devil. able instances of this kind, and similar cases are recorded by authors. The first near the village, immediately on seeing bly, &c. took place on Monday last, and the case which came under my notice took the "dreadful messenger" as he thought place some years ago, in an infant, from it, dropped his axe, and altho' a quarter to state, much to our regret and astonishment. whom I had removed a small-very hard of a mile from home-the balloon being that the Jackson party have been victorious. tumor, which was situated behind the ear. about the same distance from the village No fever or inflammation supervened, & -arrived before the strange visiter. after suppuration had been established, A black woman, in the village, who and the wound was granulating in the was just going home from the pump, most healthy manner, the child died sud- with a bucket of water on her head, is denly of convulsions. On inquiry I found said to have dropped her bucket, water that the mother had been thrown into a and all, and made "streaks" for home "a violent fit of passion late at night, and leetle the quickest" screaming "Murder! that she suckled her infant soon after- Murder!" at the highest pitch of her wards, immediately subsequent to which lungs. the fatal convulsion succeeded. In ano- Those of this place, who witnessed the ther instance I was sent for in great descent, it proved one of the most subhaste to see an infant in a convulsive fit, lime spectacles which they have ever and on inquiry I found that the nurse witnessed; and if fervent prayers will awho was employed to suckle her infant vail any thing on the next ascent from had been guilty of some misconduct for Baltimore—which we have reason to ex-which she had been very severely re-pect will shortly occur, we suppose gentlemen, from the country, to take primanded. Soon after this mental agi- there will not be a heart beating in our tation the infant was suckled by her, and neighborhood, but will offer up an earntheir purchases, get situations for heir sons, shell out the chink for winter onnets for their daughters, and for the to show their finery to go to worship, and be themselves admired. The seaso or ate case of this child, informed me, that all voyager to our little village. he had frequently known similar cases, nothing but smiles and congratulations and that all mischief was to be attribut- await him, whenever and however he may ed to the pernicious effects which moral come. excitement produces on the milk of the nurse an effect with which in some degree ital every one is familiar. Mr. North in his treatise on "Convulsions of Infants," makes allusion to this circumstance, and has mentioned, examples of it. Ever tending, ever since the formation of the since the occurrence of the cases now Government, that there was too much mentioned. I have considered it of power in the Executive branch; and that, great importance to arrange previous to although under good and honest men it an operation on an infant, how the nurs- might be exercised without detriment to ing was afterwards to be conducted, and the public-that still it might under selhave taken care that neither the mother fish, corrupt Presidents, be turned to the or the hired nurse should be agitated by disadvantage, of the public at large, and the screams of the child, or that if they be employed solely for the advantage be at all alarmed by them, the child shall of corrupt politicians.

not be allowed to suckle until all effects Were the republicans not right? We of all such agitation shall have ceased."

> From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. CIRCULATING MEDIUM.

A letter from Washington gives an amusing account of a run concerted by the events of the last four years have not the Kitchen Cabinet upon the Branch completely proved the truth of the rep-Washington. It seems that by book and Have not the usurpation

similar occurrence in relation to the Bank ing of their devotion to Amos! M. He observed us, and immediately came out to meet us, in a large boat, Parker with others who may yet subscribe, tame of the second horse, but won the second horse, was run to decide bets on his being of England. Some years ago a jack of England. Some years ago a jack tar (Blair's prototype) having been paid the second horse, but won the second horse, but won the second horse, but won off at Sheerness, received for his was not decide bets on his being of England. Some years ago a jack tar (Blair's prototype) having been paid off at Sheerness, received for his was not decide bets on his being of England. Some years ago a jack tar (Blair's prototype) having been paid off at Sheerness, received for his was not applied to the second horse, but won the second horse took us all on board his boat, and went field who would not bet on these veter- Robin Hood's wind been saved in the beginning ges a 150 Bank of England note. Re- in Amos, or in any one else, that have pairing with all speed to London to spend hitherto lain dorment and undiscovered? him-he bustled into the Bank, and ea- press, claiming for General Jackson the functionary being for the time engaged, various messages sent to Congress. the sailor paced the room with evident uneasiness and perturbation; but declaring less, they glory in their shame; and the me 15 now, I'll give you a wide birth for | so.

Ressian army. The sight of these poor to hope, the day for it is not yet fixed.

expatriated men, revived those feelings of at all events there must be beautiful racing each day, and then there is the downfall of their noble country. Capt. Italian Opera the same week, with a fants.—In the report of Mr. Wardrop's fants.—In the report of Mr. Wardrop's sisting of twelve or fifteen were in a field at work. When Mr. Durant arriv-thing which General Jackson or any

a week.

ed in the Lancet, it is stated, "The only ed immediately above them, he halled other President would do, that he could circumstance of importance to be particularly attended to, when operationally attended to, when operations and services attended to the particularly attended to, when operations and services attended to the particular to the services and the services attended to the particular to the services attended to the services attended

A black man who was cutting wood

[From the Washington Telegraph.] POWER OF THE EXECUTIVE.

Who were right and who were wrong? -The Republican party have been con-

appeal to the candid, honest Federalist,

who, we believe, really seeks the best mode of producing the welfare of the country, although we think he sets oddly to work about it. We appeal to him, if on the eve of returning home. This is now stand of it and every sunken part of the course at the west end now again the current report—in fact it is so stated in the others of course of the culturary department had been considered by the fact sunner because of the culturary department had been considered by the fact sunner because of the culturary department had been considered by the fact sunner because of the culturary department had been considered by the fact sunner because of the culturary department had been considered by the fact sunner because of two thousand dollars, in bills of the denied. And why is it so? The answer department had been considered by the fact sunner because of two thousand dollars, in bills of the denied. And why is it so? The answer department had been considered by the fact sunner by the fact sun

> demand,-but the teller very composed- gle act of General Jackson, or any proly counted out the specie to the bank minent friend of General Jackson, whom Ed

to be announced in this number of the very hard work for the first mile, -the Quak- tion & soon ascertained that it was wheel- that chooses to exercise the power. The with despatched their messenger with they occupied the station of President. Of two thousand dollars of the bills of the The Government official would then, as Bank that was in the act of receiving the now pronounce that Amos Kendall was Co new acquisition, where Mr. Blair had the born to command; and Martin Van Bu- W pleasure of seeing his two thousand dol- ren would then think it glory enough to Re lars rolling back again to the hated have served under the godlike Amos! W And instead of hearing our honest Jack- Le This is the first run we have heard of son democrats boasting of their fidelity upon the institution-and reminds us of a to Jackson, we should hear them breath. Thomas Sudler

> t-but withal much of the sailor about Look, this moment, at the whole collar gerly inquired for the President. That authorship of the proclamation and the Such men are shamless, utterly shame-

that he had private business of great im- more notorious the falsehood of what portance with the President, he was at they pronounce to the world, the more length ushered into the room occupied anxious they are to utter it, as it gives a by that officer. A Director being pre- stronger proof of their utter, absolute sent Jack beckoned the President into a devotion. They know it will be a merit corner, where cautious and stealthily un- to show that they are both shameless rolling his bill, he shewed it to him, and and false. They wish to convince those sald in a whisper. Now blast my eyes, in power that they have but one ruling Mr. President, I don't want to hurt your passion --- interest --- and that they will be honor nor break the bank-but jest give true, as long as it is their interest to be

It is only in this manner that we can account for the reckless, shameless, un-The Bel-Air Citizen gives the following blushing disregard for truth and honesty, laughable incidents on the descent of Mr. that distinguish so many of the collar

ting on an infant, is the management led them, not knowing from whence they pation and palpable inexpediency, what

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.) Saturday Morning, Oct. 12.

The election in this state for members of Congress, Delegates to the General Assem. result has been sufficiently ascertained for ne

Election Returns,

---TALBOT COUNTY. DISTRICTS.

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CANDIDATES		Michaela		-	
CONGRESS.		*			
Dan'l. C. Hopper,	167	166	163	101	597
R. B. Carmichae	,162	152	98	119	531
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ASSEMBLY					
Jo. Bruff,	158	174	163	100	595
Geo. Dudley,	141	163	158	111	573
S. Hambleton, jr.	138	163	146	96	543
Sol. Mullikin, Commissioners	128	155	167	98	548
John Edmondson	, 171	168	171	96	606
Wm. Benny, Sheriff.	135	175	162	89	561
W. H. Tilghman	. 102	103	123	91	424
	JACK	SON			0.0
ASSEMBLY.	100				
R. Spencer,	192	152	96	117	557
Phil. Horney,	199	144	105	132	580
M. O. Colston,	183	175	84	114,	556
Geo. Stevens.	152	130	109	94	485
Commissioners.					
R. Arringdale;	156	150	90	134	530
Theo. Denny. Sheriff.	168	155	87	116	526
Jos. Graham	232	215	138	128	713

CAROLINE COUNTY.

	DISTRICTS.				
CANDIDATES.	Upper.	Middle	Lower.	Total.	
CONGRESS. Daniel C. Hopper,	195		104		
D. D. C. Hopper,	37,7070	219	184	598	
R. B. Carmichael, ASSEMBLY.	128	180	238	546	
NATIONAL	REP	UBLI	CAN.		
Jacob Charles,	177	208	201	586	
Thomas S. Carter,	188	217	180	585	
Thos. Burchenal,	196	200	178	574	
Abra'm. Jump, jr. SHERIFF.	187	197	177	551	
William Orrell	191	911	191	593	
ASSEMBLY	CKSO	DIG +6	Date L		
COLUMN TO SERVICE		25.5	878	551	
Peter Willia,	dET.	178	237	541	
John Thawley,	140	175	235	5:0	
James Smith, SHERIFF.	126	181	226	553	
Tilghman Johnson,	128	187	228	543	
QUEEN A Congress.		COL	INTY.		
Daniel C. Hoppe	r			607	

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Assembly.	
amuel Burgess	635
ohn Brown	631
homas H. Ford	615
ohn C. Ruth	555
Levy Court.	4,4.5
dward G. Bourke	619
mes Hopkins	585
hn Davis	599
mes Merrick	655
A. Rochester	598
Sheriff.	
ohn R. Priver	455
ohn Streets	459
JACKSON.	7.00
Assembly.	
oberts	700
arrimore	688
right	646
ldson	578
Levy Court.	
olgan	607
areham	664
obinson	674
ilson.	651
egg	672
Sheriff.	
homas Sudler	688

DORCHESTER COUNT	Y.
Congress.	
James A. Stewart	965
L. P. Dennis	857
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.	
Assembly.	
M. L. Wright	934
Joseph Nicols	886
H. L. McNamara	949
J. F. Eccleston	830
R. Griffith	1028
Sheriff.	
S. Sewall	944
William D. Lynch	447
John G. Bell (Jackson)	964
COMPRESSOR CONSIDER	

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	William D. Lynch			447
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	SOMERSET	COUL	YTY.	
	For Congress.			
	L. P. Dennis			1287
	L. P. Dennis James A. Stewart For Sheriff.			855
	For Sheriff.			
	Samuel G. Holbrook.			1137
	John S. Crockett, John J. Davis, John S. Hill, For the Assembly, Arnold E. Jones,			1119
	John J. Davis.			381
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	Arnold E. Jones	No.	0 1	1365
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į	Edward Long, William W. Handy, Lambert W. Hyland, Isaac D. Jones,	1 -		1124
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Prince George Calvert, Charles, Sf. Mary's, Annapolis cit Anne Arundel Baltimore city Baltimore Co Harford, Cecil, Kent, Queen Ann's, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Worcester, Somerset,

Maryland JAMES P. I JAMES TU J. T. STODI ISAAC McK R. B. CARM FRANCIS 7 WM. C. JOH

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Delegates, as far as heard from: Counties. Nat. Repub. Alleghany, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Prince George's, Calvert, Charles, Sf. Mary's, Annapolis city, Anne Arundel, Baltimore city, Baltimore County, Harford, Cecil, Kent, Queen Ann's, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Worcester, Somerset,

Total. Two Working Mens' candidates. Alleghany and Charles to be heard

Maryland Members of Congress. JAMES P. HEATH, Independen JAMES TURNER, candidates. J. T. STODDART, ISAAC McKIM, R. B. CARMICHAEL Jacksonmen. FRANCIS THOMAS, WM. C. JOHNSON, National Re-

L. P. DENNIS.

PHILADELPHIA, -Joel P. Sutherland, the Jackson candidate, has been elected to Congress, in the first district, by a majority of 699 over John Sergeant.

cil and Legislative tickets in the city by morning, states, substantially, that Mr. Duane an average majority of about 200. In was altogether too much of a man to resign the county the Jackson tickets have been his office, but was turned out, in the true Jackelected by a large majority.

"We have seen a letter from Balti-

ed, quarrelled with Mr. Taney, and chal- by the president at the previous meeting. lenged him. Mr. T. refused to fight."

We copy the above from the National Gazette, not so much to give it a positive contradiction, which we are enabled to do, as to suggest to the Editor that he owes it to himself to disclose the respectable source from which such an imposition proceeded .- [Wash. Globe of yes-

From the Portland Courser, 1st inst. is from the Jeffersonian of yesterday:

We understand our active and vigilant Postmaster, N. Mitchell, Esq, has at length succeeded in detecting some of the villains who have for some time past been depredating apon the community by purloining letters con-taining money, out of the mail. We have not learned the particulars, but are informed the Star, touching the position of certain Postmaster at Sullivan is one of the persons detected, and that the assistant Post Master at Camden, Merriam, is recognized in the sum of five thousand dollars, to appear at the Circuit Court of the U. S. which sits at Wiscasset to-morow.

THE SPIRIT OF JACKSONISM .- The Legis lature of Tennessee are about to make a dash at the West Point Academy. Mr. Cannon, who introduced the resolution declaring the continuance of the Bank of the United States detrimental to the interest of the country, has submitted a preamble and resolutions declaring the Military Academy at West Point "inconsistant with republican institutions and dangerous to the principles of free government." & instructing the Senators and requesting the representatives to "use their exertions to repeal all laws authorising the Military Academy to be kept up, and to oppose the passage of all laws miking appropriations hereafter for the expense of that institution." Thus we find the "great Democratic party"-the "exclusive Republicans," are determined to break down the no-blest institutions of the country one by one, until our government will exhibit a loose and disjointed fabric, ready at the slightest commotion to tumble about our ears. The next dash will probably be made at the Supreme Court of the United States.—[Louisville Herald.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Tennessee, one object of which is "to restrain the sale of spiritous liquors." It prowides that no judgment can be recovered for any sum under five dollars, arising from a sale of spirituous liquors, and requires the plaintiff, on such suggestion by the defendant, to make affidavit that such suggestion is false, to entithe him to recover. It is further provided that fourths of the usual time of harvesting is tary enemies; so that every contest between no claim under five dollars, of which the price of spiritous liquors forms any part, can be set the same by affidavit.

A resolution has been introduced into the Legislature of Tennessee, to instruct the Sen-ators and request the Representatives in Conof a law by which a copy of the list of mem ers of Congress with their per diem pay, and pay for mileage, and the distance charged in going to and from Washington &cc., shall be observes particularly, that it was an old published, and a copy deposited in the Secretary's office of each state.

A debate of some length and spirit ensued, in which the fact came out that the resolution was mellow and fine." was designed to affect a particular individual, a candidates for the U.S. Senate. The fact allowing good size, very beautiful and ripens any manufactures, of wool produced in American following alterations and amendments were

charged mileage for the river route, which exceeds 1000 miles." The difference in his favor, going and returning, is about two hundred dol-The resolution was laid on the table for further inquiry.

PORTLAND. Maine, Oct. 1. SERIOUS STAGE ACCIDENT .- When the Hallowell and Augusta stage; which goes on the upper route, via Green and Lewistown, was descending Black Strap Hill, (Falmoth) yesterday afternoon, the horses became un-governable,, and Howe, the driver was unable to hold them. There were 11 passengers eight inside, two on the seat with the driver, and one, a Mr. Brett from Dorchester, formerly cork it close. It will be fit for use in from Turner, was on the top. A stage was ahead desending the same hill, the driver of which knew that Howe's horses were in the habit of running down this hill, and of course made room for him to go by. In going by this stage, to do which Howe was obliged to sheer out,-he of course was thrown upon the side of the road. In making for the road again, tho bolt which fastens the wheel to the carriage gave way, the fore wheel and horses with the driver were detached from the carriageand the carriage was then precipitated forward, and thrown directly over, and down the hill, with great force. Brett was thrown off from the top of the stage, and injured so severely that he lived only an hour. One of the passengers from Bridgewater, Massachusetts, who was with the driver, had his thigh broken Brett's wife was in the stage, who on looking out after the accident, saw her husband on the ground apparently lifeless. Her shrieks were then agonizing notwithstanding she herself was somewhat injured. She struggled to get out of the stage, but ineffectually and was at last ta-ken out of the window. The mother of the passenger whose thigh was broken was in the stage, and was somewhat injured. All were more orless bruised, but none seriously. The trunks were broken open by the fall, and the clothing was spread in every direction. The driver escaped with but little injury. The horses, as we understand, ran about a mile, when the two pall horses became entangled, publicans. and fell and were dragged some distance by the leader. One of the poll horses was much

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. THE WAY IT WAS DONE. A letter from an The opposition have carried the Coun- authentic source, received from Washington this sonian style, the following are the particulars, as reported:

The cabinet council convened at the Presimore, dated yesterday, from a respecta- of state, Mr. McLane; the secretary of war, dent's house, on Monday, when the secretary ble source, in which the following impor-gov. Cass; and the secretary of the treasury, fant information is given: "Mr. McLane is here. He has resign. adverse to the view of the question presented These documents having been severally

> The president declared that he had determined upon the course to pursue; and, turning to Mr. Duane, required him to sign the circulars to the offices of the customs, directing the removal of the deposits.

> The secretary of the treasury replied, that he had duly considered the subject in all its any such order, Whereupon.

ROBBERT OF THE MAIL.—We are glad to was "born to command" turned from his minlearn that the individuals who have been guil- ister of finance (with a cloudy brow no doubt) ty of stealing from the mails recently in this and directing his eyes to the attorney general, State have been promptly detected. The following is from the Jeffersonian of vesterday: CRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

insinuation. Mr. Duane was no longer Secretary of the treasury. Oliver Cromwell could not have done it in better style. Exount Omnes.

The annexed remarks of the Evening members of the Cabinet proper, seem to us to possess weight. The distinction which it takes between the responsibilities and obligations of the differen: Secretaries under the late novel state of Cabinet affairs, appears to us to be just.

Nat. Intel. "The suggestion in certain journals, that the Secretary of State and Secretary of War ought to resign their seats in the Cabinet, in consequence of a difference of opinion on a question of expedi- THE PROGRESS OF AMERICA DUR ency, does not appear reasonable or judicious. Nothing is more common for men in public life, than to entertain dif- of the past century, to observe the pro ferent views of the same subject; and the gress of America suce the birth of Washobject of a Cabinet Council is to gather ington, and the influence of his life the opinions of its members, and any dif- and character on the destinies of his counference of opinion, founded on an hon- try, and of mankind.-What was this counorable basis, should not be considered personal, or impair the independence of gia then had no existance, and Delaware no official intercourse. There is no such a thing as a Cabinet known to the Constitution. The Heads of Departments have certain defined duties to perform; reaching the foot of the Alleghany Mountains the Secretary of the Treasury is accoun- Behind them was an unexplored wilderness Burley coming out lame. Mr. Martin's horse that applications for this station will be receivtable to Congress, the rest are merely from the recesses of which, savage Executive officers. The real constitution- tribes, trained to war and plunder, a most singular and unfortunate occurrence all advisers of the Executive are the San were ever ready, at the instigation of an al advisers of the Executive are the Senators."

saved, at a season when time is particular- those nations brought war home to the doors of ly valuable; that a greater quantity of straw the colonists, who thus suffered from all the in two places, and fell to rise no more. of or given in evidence by a defendant in any is saved, and that the dulling of the scythe of the Lords of Trade," it appears that wool, the same by affidavit.

The same by affidavit. is prevented.

on one acre and three quarters of low, own use. Besides these household manufacwet land, sixty two and a half bushels of tures, and a number of establishments for reitagress from that State, to procure the passage wheat. He attributes his success to two ing sugar, for distilling, and for tanning, there causes-sowing two and a half bushels of were several forges and furnaces for making seed to the acre, and draining the land iron, and in all America one slitting mill, one observes particularly, that it was an old pasture lot, that he applied no manure to the northern colonies also had recently begun it, but "ploughed and harrowed it till it to make hats, and had even exported some, of

was mellow and fine."

Which great complaints were made by the hatters of London, as interfering with their busirominent candidate for office. The name and more county, has presented us with a spe- ness. Parliament "diverting the thoughts of office are not mentioned, but it is to be infercimen of an apple which he cultivates,

784 alluded to travelled through East Tennessee in October. In the true spirit of a liber on, should be water borne, or laden in any ver made to the Rules and regulations for the to Washington, a distance of 750 miles, and all farmer, he offers scions from his or- hicker on any animal for transportation, even Government thereof. quests for them that may be made without slitting mill should be abated as a common nul expense to him or ourselves. Amer. Far.

> Domestic Yeast .- Persons who are in of a pound of Brown Sugar, and a little salt, in two gallons of water, for one hour. When milk warm, bottle it and

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

From the N. Y. Jour. of Commerce. Our news Schooner is just up from bringing us London papers to Septem-

The reported death of the King of

scrip fell from 61 to 45.

port of Bolougne. A vessel said to be the Amphitrite, bound for Botany Bay,

PORTUGAL.

By the Steamer, arrived at Falmouth, intelligence has been received from Lis-

fully 12,000 men.

at the levee his credentials as Minister Plenipotentiary, and notice of the recognition of the Queen by Great Britain -The news of this was immediately spread about, and great rejoicing and illuminations took place.

On the 18th the Constitutionalists at Oporto attacked the remaining number perceiving, that in domestic comfort, in internal of the Miguelites outside the lines; the attack was made at night, on the right of bearings, and could not consent to the issuing, of the enemy's lines which were immediately turned, and thrown into confusion. The President, who, as his flatterers tell him Col, Bacon, with his lancers, then rapid ly pursued them for two leagues, took eration, and seems to end with crowding the between 300 and 400 prisoners, and oc- work of generations into single years - Greycasioned them to lose twice that number in killed and wounded The loss in the E. Shore Jockey Club, There was no mistake in this delicate affair on the part of the Pedroites was estimated at from 90 to 100 killed and

wounded. On the 20th as many as 86 deserters Easton. came over within the space of two hours and the remainder of the Miguelite force, 200 Dollars. amounting to \$000 men, marched on that lay for Coimbra, where General Bourmout was understood to be with 13,000 dispirited troops. Don Miguel and Don Goldsborough and Wright's colt Jere Sneak Carlos are both stated to be with the ar- and Mr. Hambleton's filly Matilda, started.

The river Douro is now free for all vessels to enter, and several have in consequence, proceeded in, for the purpose of loading cargoes of wine.

From the People's Magazine.

ING THE LAST CENTURY. From the elevated position we now occupy let us turn our eyes back on the history try? Eleven small British colonies (for Georseparate name) were scattered along the shores United States. They extended inland only to a short distance, their remotest outposts hardly were ever ready, at the instigation of an ambitious chief, or the temptation of a favourable opportunity, to spring forth on their inhabitants, without warning and without mercy. and ropes, in their own dwellings, for their

nail mill, and one paper mill, the last of which produced paper enough to sell for nearly a thousand dollars a year. The inhabitants of Time first heat, 2m. 2nd heat 2m. 2 1-2s 3d heat, 2m. 1-4s. the colonists" from manufacturing and export-

chard, and we will forward him any re- within the colonies themselves; and that every

Only two of the colonies had the right of choosing their own chief magistrates. The shall have been foaled on the Eastern Shore others had governors appointed in England; of Maryland, Eastern Shore of Virginia or State either by the crown or by the proprietors of the habit of making domestic bread, cake the colony; who possessed also respectively, &c. can easily manufacture their yeast, the right to annul, within a limited time, any tion and amendment be abrogated and annullby attending to the following direction. laws passed by the Colonial Assemblies. The ed Boil one pound of good flour, a quarter colonies were not bound together by any other tie than their common allegiance to the British Crown.

Such was America; a number of feeble, scattered colonies, surrounded by enemics, disunited, dependant. Possessing, indeed, in 24 hours. One pint of yeast will make its habits of industry and enterprise, in its domestic, civil, literary, and religious insitutions the germs of its subsequent greatness, but of the Eastern Shore Jockey Club, for the purpose of Racing, shall be on the last Wednesfaintly developed crushed beneath the oppressions of the colonial system, & in this part of the day of September. country still languishing under the influence of that connexion of civil & ecclesiastical power, which is every where degrading to religion, the packet ship New York, Capt. Hoxie, and dangerous to liberty. Such was Americal Look on it now. What do your behold? One ber 3d and Liverpool to the 4th, both in- great, united powerful, prosperous, free people without a master, without an enemy, without a rival. The Alleghanies, which were then Spain is not confirmed. He was alive our utmost limits, are now in the midst of our on the 21st, and his death not immediateand towns, and cities, swarming with inhabi The British government have acknow- tants, burdened with plenty; the Mississippi, ledged Donna Maria. On this event be- whose origin and course were not then known, coming known at Paris, the Miguelite is now a common highway; and the still more remote territory, then unexplored, may I not A dreadful shipwreck occurred on the say undiscovered, is now entirely sub-31st August, within half a mile of the jected to your laws. Your manufac turers, relieved from the monopoly of the colonial system, have extended with inconceivthe Amphitrite, bound for Botany Bay, able rapidity; your commerce peoples the ocean, with 120 female passengers on board, enterprise and industry in every pursuit are was cast away, making with the crew all unshakled; and under the protection of a 154, all of whom except three were drown- free government and equal laws, the institutions then so feelly developed, have shot up, and spread abroad, and covered the whole land, and blossomed and brought forth fruit abundantly-the fruit of knowledge and virtue. But general expressions can give no idea of our progress. Fancy itself flags, and halts behind the truth: Look only at our population. A bon to the 17th and from Oporto to the hundred years ago, it did not exceed 700,000. 21st ult. These accounts say that the capital was in the most settled and transider, too, the difference between our progress in this respect, during the first half and the last half of the century just ended. The first fifth was respected to the eventure progress in this respect, during the first half and the last half of the century just ended. The first fifth was resided to the eventure requires at the control of the century just ended. rious quarters of the city of the newly 000,000; making in all nearly 3,000,000, of BLACK & COLORED SILKS, for dresses. fifty years added to the existing population 2, inhabitants in 1782. The last fifty years have ly of the middle classes, and amount to added to that number more than 10,000,000. Illy 12,000 men.

On the 15th, which happened to be the was not 100,000 tons. At present, though the anniversary of the baptism of Donna revolutionary war almost swept it from the Maria, Lord William Russell delivered ocean, and it suffered greatly in the last; it approaches 2,000,000 tons. In the whole fishery alone, 1,300 tons only of shipping were then employed, and it now gives occupation to 90,-000 tons. Our whole exports and imports

which did not exceed 1,000,000 sterling, have

increased wenty fold. There are no sufficient

data for citimating our progress in other re-

spects; but who can look around him without

impovements, in wealth, in knowledge, and in all the arts of life, it has been far more rapid

we have advanced with constantly accelerated speed during the whole period. It began with

achieving the work of a century in a gen

The fall races over the Eastern Shore course, commenced on Wednesday last 9th inst. near 1st DAYS RACE .- Two Millo heats-purso

For this Purse Mr. Wollis's filly Lubly Rosa; Mr. Mercer's filley Auxiety, Messrs

This heat was finely contested between Lubly Rosa and Anxiety during both heats, much of the distance, those two nags might

have been covered by a blanket. Lubly Rosa Anxiety Jere Sneak bolted Matilda, dis.
Time 1st heat 4m 10s. 2d heat 4m 14s. dis.

2nd Day's RACE .- Four mile heats; purse 900 dollars.

Mr. Martin's horse, John Henry, Mr. Hollyday's horse Ratcliff, Mr. Craddock's mare La- by Messre. T. H. DAWSON & Son, as a dy Burley and Messrs. Goldsborough and ham or WM. K. LAMBDIN. Wright's horse, Jere Sneak, went off in fine style. Lady Burley taking the lead and keepof the Atlantic, within the present limits of the ing it, closely pressed by Ratcliff, until the second quarter of the last mile, when Rateliff passed her, winning the heat in clever style, Lady ising and fine colt was running, in very handsome style, on a smooth course, the cannon Maine Farmer recommends moving ies of France and Spain, both ancient rivals of wheat, instead of reaping or cradling it. Coast Britain and a second s wheat, instead of reaping or cradling it. Great Britain, and according to the universal ces, and his quarters falling to the ground, in moral conduct, and capacity to teach, perfect-He contends; that, by this method three opinion of that age, its natural as well as heredia desperate exertion to raise bimself he frac- ly competent to discharge the important trust tured the cannon bone of one of his fore legs

John Henry, drawn Rateliff. Lady Burley. drawn. distanced. Jere Sneak; Time, 1st heat 8m. 45s. 2nd heat 8m. 49s.

THERD DAY-Handy Cap purse, mile heats or 100 dollars, best three in five. Mr. Mercer's Anxiety, 4 years Mr. Reynold's Robin Redbreast

years old Mr. Hollyday's Ratcliffe five esrs old This was a handsome race, and well contest ed. Robin Redbreast the favorite.

1st. Resolved, That no horse, mare, or gelding, will be permitted to start for any purse which may hereafter be offered by this association, unless the said horse, mare or gelding of Delaware, and that so much of the 15th Rule, as is inconsistent with the above altera-

paying all arrearages which may be due from them to the Club up to the present time. Sd. Resolved, That the Annual Meeting

DIED In this county on the 3d inst. Mrs. Catheine, consort of Mr. John D. Shimerick, in the 21st year of her age. In this town on Wednesday last, Robert G.

son of the late Henry Goldsborough, Esq. At Easton Point, on Saturday last, Thor Parrott, esq. at an advanced age.

PRICES CURRENT. BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 Wheat, red, 1 16 a 1 18 1 25 a 1 30 Corn, 63 a 64 Rye,

NEW FALL GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME HAVE lately received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, their fall supply of

GOODS,

comprising an unusually large and general assortment AMONGST WHICH ARE A GREAT VARIETY OF

CLOTHES, CASSIMERES and CASSI-NETTS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS & BAIZES, FRENCH and ENGLISH ME-RINOES.

CALICOES & GINGHAMS,-new style. MERINO AND THIBET SHAWLS, CASHMERE & VALENCIA do. WOOLEN & COTTON HOSIERY.

-ALSO,-HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GRO-CERIES, LIQUORS, CHINA

GLASS, &c. &c. All of which are offered on the most reasons ble terms.

Easton, Oct. 12 w6 FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND

EASTON. THE STEAM BOAT



next, the 9th inst. leaving the lower end Du-the County and residing out of it, wi gan's wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolis to attend to this notice. Cambridge (by Castle Haven,) and Easton, and return from the Eastern Shore on every ry Tuesday, if health and weather permit. I Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at return my sincere thanks for your punctuality o'clock, A. M. for Castle Haven and Annaplast year, and hope a like punctuality the preolis for Baltimore.

N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk. Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge,

Passage to or from Annapolis, 1,50 All Children under 12 years of age half price LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master. Oct. 12

FOR RENT.

The House adjoining the Office of the Easton Gazette, on Washington Street, now in the occupation of Miss Charlotte Jackson,-possession to be given on the 1st January next. For terms apply to ROB'T. H. GOLDSBORQ UCH.

Oct. 12

FOR REMT.

For the ensuing year, the Dwelling part o the House, the front part of which is occupied will commence half past 9 o'clock, A. M.

EASTON ACADMEY.

A vacancy having happened in the chief de partment of this seminary by the resignation of the principal teacher, notice is hereby given a most singular and unfortunate occurrence day of November next. The applicant must be he may be found ready to execute all orders in well qualified to teach therein the learned his line with neatness and despatch. The sublanguages, Mathematics, Geography; the En- scriber deems it unnecessary to say any thing aglish Grammar and public speaking, and it is bout what he can or will do; he only requests to the satisfaction of the board and of the par- with the fall and winter fashions for 1835. ents committing their sons to his care. Contonient arartments in the academy will be allowed to the teacher free from rent. Compensation for his services will consist of a certain salary of \$600 per annum, and of tuition money derived from his school, to be collected by him self without any responsibility on the part of the Trustees.—It is possible that an appointment may be made, before the above day, in which event, public notice will be given by advertisements.

Letters addressed to Robert H. Goldsborough Esq. will be attended to: By order of the trustes's

THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest. Easton, Md. Oct. 12 1833.

Norz .- The scholars in the department of Mr Getty will be received in the department of Mr. Pierson, the assistant teacher, upon very Mr. Pierson, the assistant teacher, upon very reasonable terms, until, a successor shall be appointed, and in the branches which he profescall and examine a most beautiful collection ses, they will be instructed in a satisfactory manner.

The Ladies are particularly invited call and examine a most beautiful collection call and examine a most beautiful collection. Easton, Sept 28 3t (W)

THE UNION TAVERN

EASTON, MARYLARIA



JOSHUA M. FAULKNER

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to infor nis friends and the public in general, that he ed
2nd. Resolved, That in consequence of the
alteration of the 15th Rule, all members who
alteration of the Club who varies without the belong to the Club, who reside without the Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the limits prescribed by the foregoing resolution, be permitted to withdraw from the Club; on nearly opposite to that of Wm. Hayward, Jr. and directly that of Wm. R. Price, Esq.—This house is situate in the most fashionable and pleasant part of the town, within a few paces of the Court House; and a market (I cannot hesitate to say,) equal, if not superior, to any of a like population in this State—he is also gratified in assuring the public, that he has advantages this tavern never before had, viz: A comfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore attached to the property, and all the property is about to go through a thorough repair, which will enable him to entertain private families, parties or individuals in comfort—he intends keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his Table shall be furnished in season with such as the market will afford. He has provided attentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction His Hacks will run regular-ly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be conveyed to any part of the adjacent county at almost a moment's warning Regular convey-ances can be had from Easton to the principal cities—a four horse stage runs three times a week to Philadelphia via Centreville; the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Baltimore, besides other conveyances in the two Easton Packets—so that passengers cannot fail to find an advantage in passing this way. Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms by the day, week, month or year-he solicite the old customers of the house and the public generally, to call and see him-

> COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber desirous of completing his collections for 1833, earnestly requests all those who have Taxes to pay, to be prepared to set-tle the same when called on. The Collector is bound to make payments to those who have claims on the county in a specified time, which is on or about the 20th February next. All persons who shall be found delinquent in settling their Taxes by the above time, will cer-tainly have their property advertised, as I am bound to close the collections without respect PHILIP MACKEY, Collector of Talbot county. Sept. 21.

Collectors Notice. FELLOW CITIZENS:

I must call your attention to the payment of

Oct. 5

your taxes, the time allowed me by Law to close the collections of the county is limited, and it is impossible for me to pay off those who have claims against the county, without you first pay me. I hope all who are lovers of the principles of a good government, will evince the same, by a speedy payment. Those who do not comply with this notice, may expect the letter of the law inforced; however painful such a course may be to me, my duty as an officer, will compel me to such a course, to protect mywill commence her route on Tuesday morning interests at stake. Persons holding property in self from injury, and on account of the various

Myself or my deputy will be at Deaton eve-

CALEB P. DAVIS, Collector

of Caroline County. Sept. 21, 1933.

VENDUE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' court. of Talbot county, will be sold at Public Sale in the town of St. Michaels, on SATURDAY the 28 inst., if fair, if not, the following Mon-day all the Household and Kitchen Ferniture, among which, are some valuable articles—also, the STORE GOODS, of the late Thomas Hanna, together with many other articles not necessary to mention. The terms of sale will be, a credit of six months on all sums above five dollars; on all of five and under the eash will be required. Note with good escurity will be required on all sums over five dollars, before the property is removed. Sale

A'tendance by WM. TOWNSEND, adm'r. of Thos. Hanna, deceased.

TAILORING.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Talbot county that he has located himfaction. He has just returned from the city J. HARPER.

N. B. The subscriber wishes to get 1 or 2 boys of from 12 to 14 years of age apprentices to the above business—boys who have their edugation would be preferred.

THOMAS H. JENKINS. Respectfully informs the public that he has received and is now opening, at his Store, a fresh supply of

New Fall Goods.

They comprise an assortment chosen out of the latest importations, at Philadelphia and Baltimore, with all possible care and attention; selected as well for their style and fashion, as quality.

There is a dream more sadly sweet, When summer years of youth return; And hearts, that we no more may meet, As fondly beat, as truly burn, And eyes weep back to us awhile. The sadness of their parting smile.

It comes, like music heard at night, Like dew upon the drooping flowers, Like morn's first dawning to their sight Who darkly dwell in icy bowers, To him who long have felt depart The light of hope and bloom of heart.

Not yet -not yet the summer bloom Of my young heart had died away: There is a twilight in the gloom, A lingering smile-a farewell ray, A hope of rapture, kindling vet, A halo from the sun that's set!

NO MORE OF GRIEF. No more of grief, no more-As o'er the spring-day, bright and brief, Steals the dull cloud-as in the leaf Corrodes the canker-so comes Grief; O root it from the hearts deep core, No more of Grief no more.

No tears can win them back-Clasp'd in their cold and clammy bed; Remorseless Death will keep the dead, Though tears of blood the mourner shed, Wrung by Woe's agonizing rack-No tears can win them back.

Avaunt, then, idle Sorrow! Fate still her awful web will weave. Though dark her threads, 'tis vain to

Then why should harrowing Sorrow leave On the time-spared brow of youth its furrow? Away, away with sorrow!

Ho! brim the bacchant bowl, The sellen eyes of Memory blind, And indurate the broading mind! What Pean's this of frantic kind? Sink not the heaven aspiring soul, Spurn back that Pagan bowl!

God's will be done for ever! No more sad tears must now be flowing, No more life-mining anguish growing, The same dark way we all are going: The binding hand may surely sever-Cal's will be done for ever!

SAMUEL OZMON Cainet Maker.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends dividual before his admission.

The annual charge for board commenced the above business in the house fuel & lights, will be \$250, pa formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikln, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with a first rate assortment of WELL SEASONED their sons with books and stationary, but in ca-MATERIELS in his line, which he is pre- ses in which this is not convenient, from \$15 pared to manufacture at the shortest notice, into to \$30 will be required in advance, to meet FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS, these expenses. All pocket money must be nd on the most reasonable terms.

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

He has also a first rate TURNER in his be marked with the owner's name. employ, who will execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch.

Easton, April 6. tf

CABINET MAKING. JOHN MECONEKIN

and the public that he CONTINUES TO CARRY ON THE

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS, at his old stand in Easton, where he has a Lirge and good assortment of

MATERIALS;

orders in his line. Employment will be given to TWO GOOD WORKMEN.

N. B. Two boys of good morals would be Easton, Sept. 11

A TEACHER WANTED.

MISS NICOLS and MRS. SCULL are desirous of employing a Gentleman in their by the late firm, and hopes for a continuation Seminary at Easton, who can come well re- of the patronage as extended to them. commended as a Teacher; they wish him to in which they wish to embrace the Latin and French languages, but more particularly the latter. To such a gentleman a liberal salary will be given if immediate application be made (post paid) to James Parrott, Esq. Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

zette Philadelphia, will please insert the above every other day for four times, and forward their accounts to this office for collection.

WANTED.

BY the undersigned from 40 to 50 negroes as they are intended exclusively for their own use they would be preferred in families, and as many as possible from the same place. Persons desirous of disposing of their servants, can have the most satisfactory evidence that they are not purchased for the purpose of being resold, upon application at the Bar of the Easton Hotel.

FELIX HUSTON, WALTER BYRNES.

Aug, 17 tf

ELECTION.

Talled and the reby given to the voters of Talbot county, that an election will be held in the several election districts of the county on the first MONDAY of October next, being the seventh day of the month, for one member of Congress, four Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland, a Sheriff, and two county Commissioners for district No. 1. J. M. FAULKNER, Sheriff.

Easton, aug. 31, 1833

THE STEAM BOAT



Captain TAYLOR,

WILL commence her regular routes on Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning judge for themselves. at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) and Easton leave Easten every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (via the Company's Wharf at Castlehaven) Annapolis and Baltimore; leave Baltimore every Monday morning at half past 6 o'clock, for Centreville (via the Company's Wharf on Corsica Creek) and Chestertown, and return to Baltimore the same day. All baggage and Packages at the risk of the owners thereof. April 6

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP THE Partnership, heretofore existing under the firm of Goldsmith and Hazel being by mutual consent, now dissolved, all persons therefore, indebted to said firm are fully authorised to make payment to J. T.

MANLOVE HAZEL having purchased the entire stock of the above firm, intends to continue the business, at the old stand, and to keep constantly on hand,

a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

as heretofore, and by prompt attention to busi ness, and a constant effort to accommodate, he iopes, to retain his former customers, and to licit the patronage of the public generally. Aug. 31

BRANCH BANK AT EASTON,

September 27th, 1833.
The President and Directors of the Branch Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, at Easton, have declared a dividend of three per cent., for the last six months, to the stockholders on the stock of the said Bank, payable on after the first Monday of October next.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, cash. Sept. 28 Sw

The Mount Hope Institution. WILL be open for the admission of pupils on the first Monday in September. None will be received, but such as are between the ages of six and sixteen, and none for a shorter period than one year. Satisfactory testimonials of his moral character will be expected of each in-

The annual charge for board, tuition, room fuel & lights, will be \$250, payable half yearly in advance. This charge does no include wash ing, stationery or tuition in instrumental music or furniture for the students' chamber .-Parents are themselves, requested to furnish which the subscriber resides, & contains about deposited with the Principal, and will accord-

ing to his discretion, be given to the pupil. The uniform dress of the students consists of a Cap, a coat, of superfine blue cloth, with standing collar and guilt buttons, blue vest and nantaloons. Every article of apparel must but it can be laid off so as to lay on the Ches

THE MOUNT HOPE COLLEGE, Will be opened on the same day. There are two courses of collegiate study prescribed the modern languages, the mathematics, and other branches of instruction in English, and ing, Gunning, &c .- for terms apply to RESPECTFULLY informs his friends is intended for young gentlemen who do not wish to pursue the Latin and Greek .- Individuals who come well recommended, and who, on examination, are found qualified to enter advantageously on either of the above courses for rent to a good tenant. will be admitted whatever their age may be; and the annual charge to those who present themselves, at or near the commencement the Term, will be \$200, payable semi-annually and would be pleased to continue to receive in advance.

Sept. 14

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing un-der the firm of W. & T. H. Jenkins, is this day dissolved by the decease of William Jen kins, late partner.

THOMAS H. JENKINS

Respectfully informs the public that he will continue the business as heretofore conducted of, will do well to give him a call as he is per-

Those persons indebted to the late firm of teach the higher branches of Female education, W. & T. H. Jenkins, are informed that their will be promptly attended to. He can at all accounts are placed in the hands of John Ste- times be found at Mr. Lowe's llotel in Easvens, adm'r. of William Jenkins for collection.

Easton, Sept. 7, 1833. 3w

AN ESTRAY.

The Also, a Lady to teach Music, Drawing and Painting, to whom a liberal salary will be of July last, a BULL, he is a dark red with given if immediate application be made as above two key-holes in the left ear, and one in the and Shoe Making business. A lad between two key-holes in the left ear, and one in the last ear, right ear. The owner of said Bull is requested the age of 12 and 14 years, of good character, The Baltimore American and National Ga- to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away.

JESSE BULLEN.

SAMUEL MACKEY

AS the pleasure of informing his custom ers and the public in general, that he has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore and is now opening at his store, opposite he Court-House,

A handsome assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. TOGETHER WITH

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

> GROCERIES; Consisting in part as follows:



Java and Green COFFEE, Prime and Common SUGAR. Madeira, Lisbon, Sherry, Teneriffe and Malaga WINES. Cognac BRANDY 4th proof Jamaica and Antigua SPIRITS,

Holland and Country GIN. Prime and Common WHISKEY, N. E. RUM and MOLASSES, Mould and Dipt CANDLES, &c. &c. All of which he offers very low for cash, or

in exchange for 'Tow or Tear Linen, Wool,

Feathers, Quills, &c. &c. He invites his friends and customers to cal Tuesday next the 9th instant. She will leave and view his assortment, learn prices, and Easton, May 4.

SAMUEL MACKEY

ESPECTFLLY informs the citizens of Talbot, and the adjacent counties that he has just returned from Baltimore with a general supply of

HARVEST GOODS. which he will dispose of very low for cash or produce in exchange at the market prices.

He has also received a large supply LUMBER, consisting of WHITE and YEL LOW PINE PLANK of all descriptions SCANTLING and SHINGLES, WHITE OAK POSTS, &c. &c.

Easton, June 22, 1833.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

wilson & Taylor Most respectfully informs their friends and he public generally that they have just returned from Philadelphia & Baltimore and are now

opening at the store house lately occupied by William Clark, dec'd and immediately opposite the Court House a splendid assortment of

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, CHI-NA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

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

Easton, April 27.

LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse BALTIMORE.

N. B. Letters post paid requesting infornation respecting the state of the Market will receive immediate attention. March 30.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE

Kent Fort Manor Land, on Kent Island near Kent Point.

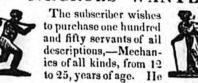
Greens Creek Farm will be sold on accommodating terms, it lies adjoining the farm on Two hundred and fifty
Acres, on which there is
a good FRAME DWEL.
LING HOUSE with

two rooms below and two above.-This farm has an abundance of WOOD; but should the purchaser require it, more wood and cleared land will be sold with it .- Greens Creek farm as it is now enclosed, lies on the Eastern Bay, apeake Bay also-as the distance across does not much exceed a mile; and from the Dwelling there is a good view of both Bays, they being about equally distant; the arable land is now -the one called the classical course, of which rich-and Sea grass and other good manure are the ancient languages form a part; and the oth- in great abundance, and very convenient to the er, denominated the Parallel course, embracing fields. No situation on the Island excels this for good health and the conveniences of Fish-

SAMUELA, CHEW, Kent Island. Should the above Farm not be sold before

the first day of August next, it will then be

150 NEGROES WANTED



also wishes to purchase fffly in families .- It is

desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose manently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Easton

THOS. M. JONES.

will hear of an excellent situation, if immedi ate application be made to the editor of this





LTIMORE RACES OVER THE BALTIMORE RACES CENTRAL COURSE, Fall meeting,

Will commence on the third Tuesday in October, 15th and continue four days at least. First day, a most interesting sweepstake, to which there are eleven subscribers, \$500 each h. f. In this race there are the most promising collection of colts that were ever seen in America, viz: William R. Johnson enters full ister to Herr Cline.

Henry A. Tayloe, f. Emily Tonson, by Monsieur Tonson; dam Lucy Gwynn, by Sir Edward Parker, full brother to Pilot.

C. S. W. Dorsey, ch. f. by Maryland E-

clipse, out of a Tuckahoe mare. J. M. Botts, Gohanna colt, out of Sir Walter's dam. James M. Selden, ch. c. by Monsieur Tonson, out of Adeliade; by Wonder.

William Wynn, full brother to Anvil. F. R. Stockton, a Monsieur Tonson colt, out R. L. Stevens, a Henry, out of Cinder-

A P. Hamlin, gr. c. by American Eclipse, out of Empress. R. Gilmor, Jr. gr. c. Cadet, by Medley out

of Sally Walker. Second day, two mile heats for a splendid pair of silver pitchers and waiters, cost \$500 .-The winner will be entitled to take the plate or the \$500 at his option.

Third day, Proprietors purse, three mile heats, \$500, entrance \$20. Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000 four

mile heats, entrance \$30. In addition to the above there is a prospec of having a post stake, four mile heats, \$500 to punctual customers—he will take country
entrance, p. p. to which the proprietor will add
availate in exchange at the market prices.

\$500 provided five subscribers can be procured. Also a sweepstake for colts and fillies, three years old mile heats, entrance \$300, \$100 for leit, four or more to make a race. In this there are three subscribers, viz: Mr. Wynn. W. R Johnson, and James S. Garrison .-These two stakes will be open to subscribers until the first of October.

> J. M. SELDEN, Proprietor.

Aug. 31-1awtR

The National Intelligencer, Washington Richmond Whig; Petersburg Intelligencer Norfolk Herald, N. Y. Spirit of the Times Philadelphia Chronicle, Lancaster Journal, and Easton (Md.) Gazette will publish the above once a week till race, and charge J. M. S.

SAMUEL HAMBLETON, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFERS his professional services to the public generally—he will practice in the courts Queen Ana's, Caroline, & Talbot .- He has aken the Office on Washington Street, formerly occupied by T. R. Loockerman, Esq.

Aug. 24

WANTS TO PURCHASE. A gentleman, native and resident of Maryand, wishes to purchase, for his own use, a few slaves, male and female-for whom a lib-No. 6, South Charles Street eral cash price will be given. Assurance may be felt that they will be treated with kindness and humanity. Enquire at this office.

Sept, 7-4t NICHOLAS L. GOLDSBOROUGH

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

RESPEC'TFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Caroline county. Office in the west wing of the Court House. Denton, Sept. 7.

JOHN II. ANTHONY-DENTIST, At Mr. Brown's Boarding House, respectfully offers his services in the various branches of DENTAL SURGERY .- He will continue in Easton but a few days.

N. B. Ladies waited on at their dwellings if equested. Sept. 21.



BOOTS AND SHOES. THE subscriber has just returned from Balti more, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had His friends and the public are requested to call and see him. He is determined to sell at the most reduced prices for cash He has also a great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c PETER TARR.

april 31

NOTICE.

The citizens of Easton, who have not paid their Town Tax for the present year, will please call and settle the same, otherwise I shall forthwith proceed to collect them according to aw, as the time allowed me by the commissigners is now expired. WM. C. RIDGAWAY, Collector.

Sept. 7 NOTICE.

All persons indebted in any way to the es-Doctor Ns. Hammond, deceased, or either of them, are requested to make immediate payment, as longer indulgence will not be given All persons having claims against the said deceased's estates or either of them, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estates. Given under our hands this 29th day of August 1833.

> JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH and ANNA C. HAMMOND, adm'rs. D. B. N. with will annexed of Ns. Hammond, dec'd. and Ex'ors. of Dr. Ns. Hammond, dec'd.

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



THE SCHOONER EMILY JANE, CBINSON LEONARD, MASTER.—T

Emily Jane has been recently built of the very best materials that our country will afford copperfastened and coppered, and handsomely

fitted and prepared for passengers with a good eabbin. The Emily Jane will resume the occupation of the fine schooner Edgar, and comleaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Baltimore on Wednesday at the above named hour throughout the season regularly as the Edgar.has done. N. B. All orders left at the Drug Store of

Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will transact all business pertaining to the packet concern, will be thankfully received and strictly attended to, and all freights intended for the subscriber will be thankfully received at the granary at Easton Point or elsewhere, at all times The public's obedient servant, JOSHUA E. LEONARD. July 20 (Weo3t)

Sheriff's Last Notice.

HE undersigned gives notice to all persons interested that here sons interested that but a short time remains for him to complete his collection of officer's fees for the present year, and begs leave to apprize them that all who shall be found delinquent after the first day of September next, must expect to be proceeded against according to law; without respect to persons.

Those individuals ' who have not yet complied with the promises given at May Term by which they obtained time on executions, will bear in mind that they are, in "jeopardy every hour," and that there is but one way to relieve themselves and their property. These are plain hints, and it is hoped will be under-

Suits have already been threatened on the Sheriff's bond, on account of these delinquencies, and therefore indulgence cannot be reasonably looked for.

JO. GRAHAM, Dep'ty. Shff. July 13.



Hats, Hats, Top of the Fashion. HOMPSON & HARPER having associated themselves under the above firm, ber leave to announce to the citizens of Easton, and the public generally, that they have taken

the stand on Washington street, adjoining the few specimens of splendid

BEAVER HATS,

and are now finishing and will constantly keep gratis. supply of CASTOR RORAM and every variety of the above article, to suit the various astes and purses of the Talbot population. They have just returned from Baltimore with a sett of Fashionable Blocks, and Materials of every description, and having a thorough knowledge of the business together with an unremitted attention to the same, & a determi-

will endeavour to merit a share of public encouragement. The Public's ob't. Serv'ts. GEORGE W. THOMPSON. THOMAS HARPER.

Easton, Aug. 10 BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Containing the FOREIGI & DOMESTIC NEWS of the week-a PRICE CUR-RENT of the Markets, (carefully corrected,)-PRICES of STOCKS-and BANK NOTE LIST-together with a variety of MISCELLANEOUS MATTER-for the instruc-

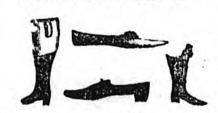
readers. The Publishers, on commencing a new volume, have considerably improved the paper, and made such arrangements as will enable them to obtain Selections from the most popular Periodicals of the day.-They therefore may confidently promise the patrons of the "VISITER," to present them with Reading Matter of the choicest description—and at as acrly a period as any of their cotemporaries. Great care will be observed in the variety served up, to blend the useful with the enter-

tion and amusement of its

taining. The BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER,

The terms are only \$2 per annum, paid in advance.

Baltimore, June, 1833. BOOTS AND SHOE



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a splendid supply of the above articles, which, baving been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, tates of the late Nicholas Hammond Esq. and if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment extensive and complete. Comprising gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions, Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of children's morocco and leather boots; also a beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. He invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices, decide for themselves and he thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavoured to merit a coninuance of public patronage. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOHN WRIGHT.

PROSPECTUS.

FOR PUBLISHING A NEW PERIODICAL WRON To be entitled the

DRAMATIC CIRCULATING LIBRARY The time is fast approaching when the greater portion of the Polite Literature of this country must necessarily be circulated through the medium of periodical publications. The cheap rate at which works can be afforded by this means, the expedition with which they may be presented to the public, and the facili ty of transmitting to subscribers in all parts of the Union, cannot fail to lead to this result. That the advantages are not merely speculative mence her regular trips between Easton Point the flattering success that has attended "Will and Baltimore on Sunday morning 21st July, die's Circulating Library," and "Alexander" Novelist's Magazine," has fully established, These popular publications embrace distinct departments of polite literature, and it is now contemplated to add a third to the number, upon a similar plan, but which can by no possibility interfere with the course of either.

The Dramatic Literature of Great Britain is rife with the noblest productions of human genius; and yet it is remarkable with what neglect the brightest gems in this department have been treated even by men of taste and let-

The knowledge of few among us extends beyond the acting Drama, while we may find among those pieces that have long been excluded from the Stage, many of the most finished performances. There is a difficulty even in England in gaining access to many of the older Dramatists, whose works, though plonounced unfit for theatrical exhibition, will richly repay the attention of the scholar, by the glowing pictures they afford of the morals and the manners of the age in which their respective authors wrote. No other department of literature can possibly throw so much light upon this interesting subject, and the Dramatist may be considered the best auxiliary that the historian can call to his aid to make his obscure pictures start from the canvass in natural

and vivid colors. THE DRAMATIC CIRCULATING LL BRARY is designed to embrace the best productions of the rarest of the old Dramatists, the Standard Dramatic Literature of England, the Acting Dramas of merit, and such cther Pieces as may appear during the progress of the work. A brief biographical notice will be given of every author whose productions may ap.

pear in the Library. The services of a gentleman intimately connected with the Dramatic Literature of this country, have been secured to superintend the Editorial department of the work.

CONDITIONS. The Dramatic Circulating Library will be published twice a month, and will be printed on good paper, with small but clear type. Each number will contain sixteen large pages, -making annually a volume of four hundred and sixteen pages, equal to more than 1200 of Bakery of Mr. Ninde and the firm of Gold. the common size octavo pages. A Title Page smith and Hazle, where they have on hand a and Index will be furnished for each volume. The price will be Two Dollars per annum,

> Five subscribers, will be entitled to the work The first number of the Library will be issued on the first of July. Subscriptions thank-

> > GARDEN & THOMPSON, Printers,

Carter's Alley near Third St. Philad's.

half yearly in advance. Persons procuring

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fully received by

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Agricultural.

[COMMUNICATED.] The following paper was read before the Board of Agriculture by Samuel Stevens, Esquire, and is now presented for publication.

Question. What species of sheep do you consider the most valuable to farm-

modes of managing sheep and lambs?

Answer. On this subject I possess the Answer. On this subject I possess the as much intended out as a part of horses, the vast majority of lands through the pride and ambition of a Farmer, and fear-when the hauling is on the farm; but in the less of contradiction, pronounce the Bake my opinion should never be allowed to three, and some times in two fields, with well Sheep bottomed on Merino the most travel far, nor be driven out of a fast walk. Out perhaps five adjess being manured profitable. In the first place, the Merino I am strongly inclined to believe all oxen annually on each farm, and badly cultigives a fine beautiful wool, and when should be broken when one year old, by vated, I would say they are declining in ly an crossed by the Bakewell, you add beauty placing on them a small light yoke, and value and character, and this is very regard to and size, both having a predilection for suffer your negro children or even your much owing to land speculators who lection

conceive the lamb is more apt to die. I ramifications. would strongly recommend to every lo- - I have been constantly in the habit

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the manure they return will amply pay-that expense, and when well broken are so governable that a small boy can drive them with security. You may work them ten or twelve years at hard and constant labor, at the expiration of which time you can with two or even one summer's rest and good pasture, with a small por. tion of corn convert them into beef, or dispose of them to the butcher; you have the same advantage should they become lame or blind at an earlier period, which is not the case with horses. The capital invested is much smaller than when horyou consider the most valuable to farm-ers generally, and what are the best less expensive, and can be more easily repaired by your servants, and can draw as thuch mabure out as a pair of horses,

ver of sheep, to seed a field in Rye about of using oxen for thirty three years and the middle of August, when he harrows fear not a contradiction when I say I draw down his corn, which will afford him a as constantly and work as many carts as fine fall pasture for his weathers, or such any other person, in proportion to my by no means be injured from producing ring the time with my hauling oxen,— a crop, provided they are removed by the My constant habit is to have stalls profirst of April. One more important re- video for them with racks, where I feed nark allow me to make, no farmer should them from the last of October with corn ever keep a sheep over six years old, nor caps as long as they will last, then with teep too many, and particular attention some kind of coarse hay, some times duhould be observed to remove them from ring the winter I change their food from field to field about every four weeks, as corn caps to hay, and so alternately as they become tired and wish a change—if suits my convenience and opinions. In even you take them from a good to a bad the spring I give them my top fodder. asture I believe they will rejoice at it and occasionally a few blades and clover hay; this method I persue until the grass Question. What is the best and most puts up in the spring, when I turn them conomical mode of keeping milch cows out and throw to them some kind of hav. top fodder or blades.

Answer. On this important subject 1 / Through the spring and summer I cut eed or some other kind to aid them. I viz: winter feeding, I obtained when I now of nothing more economical, and first began to farm from a near neighbor. nore calculated to produce fine milk than whom all will admit was a judicious farhave your cows well fed on clover hay mer, viz: Mr. James Goldsborough, and d pumpkins; secured in a nice clean be caught the idea from a farmer who able, well littered with straw, and the should, be held in the highest estimation titled to enjoy that good name, and run from three to six carts daily except in ment of his farm .- Sinclair. mpkins can be raised in your cornfield barvest and planting corn time, (unless thout the least expense or trouble (by prevented by sickness or some unforseen acing two or three seed in every fourth accident.) My oxen are not fat, -is it each way, when you re-plant your the wish or profit of a farmer to have his rn,) except gathering them in the fall, oxen sleak, fat, and pampered like a turf hich can be done by little boys or girls steed? Or is it his profit to do all he can remove them to the turning rows, be- with them, and at as moderate expense as practicable? To show the practica-

Question. Do you consider Oxen valuable as hauling beauts?—which is the best mode of breaking them, and the best and cheapest mode of feeding them in winter, when put to severe work?

Answer. I do consider the Ox a most valuable heast for labor, and very economical. In the first place they require no feed to raise them except grass, in summer, and coarse food in winter, and 1831, Total

*Too wet to draw. ing about 100 acres per amam, but I with the Averaging 6052 loads each year, covfrequently nut my compost on the same bove. ground and in the same year where I'l marl, to give it action.

Qestion. Are you of opinion that -by the present mode of farming, our lands are your lan impoverished more than they were ma-ny years ago, and it so what is the cause?

Answer. This is a question in an-swering which considerable difficulty may occur,-when I take into consideratio the vast majority of lands through the

his Lambs a fair and vigorous start, they also avoid the danger of being lost by but the many luxuries to be obtained from but described by him the Worfolk the rind breed.—

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7. Every farmer should have a book principle. all well cleaned every morning, and at for the improvement of land, and the first for inserting all those useful wints, which ight fresh litter-and a plenty of nice mover of a marl cart in this county, and are so frequently occurring in converter. In the first place a farmer who perhaps in America viz: the late Mr. sation, in books, & gathered in the course es not raise Clover, should scarcely be John Singleton. Through the year I of his reading, or in a practical manage-

selecting the best breeds of a particularly of Swine.
I have noticed frequentpleasure, your remarks in importance of a careful sevarious sorts of live stock

3. In a considerable farm, it is of the change of breed. These pigs weighed too, a powerful and robust frame of 5. A farmer ought never to engage same pen, just butchered, weigh rising of ment are upon the whole questionable,

New Haven, Jan 20, 1833.

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The New York Farmer.

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in fine order when they take the Ram; be made the first study of a farmer, to ing foreign climes, they will become to thrive until 18 months old. It is not to thrive until 18 months old. It is not to thrive until 18 months old. It is not to thrive until 18 months old. It is not to thrive until 18 months old. It is not to thrive until 18 months old. It is not those characters, so disposed is the open and the unit of thrive until 18 months old. It is not those characters, so disposed is the open son the uext fall, to weigh from 435 to manifestation of every passing sentiment 460 lbs, and for spring pigs butchered in which affects the mind, that it offers lit-Importance of knowledge to Farmers: the fall to go over 300 lbs. and this with the difficulty to its thorough comprehen1. The farmer ought to rise early, to ordinary feed. One of my neighbors who sion by even a careless observer. He see that others do so, and that both his three years since, tried hard to get two possesses in an emment degree, some of example be followed, and his orders o- pigs of the old breed to weigh in the fall the most valuable qualities that adorn 200 lbs, each, has the last season, with humanity, clouded, truth obliges me to sheep as he intends for the butcher, and number of acres, and I can with truth a great pasture for his Ewes and Lambs & sincerity say, I never used five barrels in the month of March, and the Rye will of corn or any other kind of grain duby no means be injured from producing ring the time with my hauling oxen.—

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He considers that he has gained at least once a day. utmost consequence to have hands speci- the 1st of April 24 lbs. each. A farmer, body and strength of constitution capa- ally appropriated for each of the most a few miles in the country, butchered two ble of supporting a vast degree of faimportant departments of labor, for there at 13 1-2 months old, that weighed ris- tigue and privation, he evinces a natuis often a great loss of time, where pering 440 lbs each, and he says he gave ral bias towards dangerous and hazardsons are frequently changing their emed fully 200 lbs, of better pork than he ror is but in his thirty sixth year. His 4. Every means should be thought generally had, which he says he credits character is particularly marked by a 4. Every means should be thought generally had, which he says he credits character is particularly marked by a fot diminish labor, or increase its piwer. For instance, by proper arrangements five horses may do as much labor ments five horses may do as much labor as six perform, according to the usual mode of employing them.

See Every means should be thought generally had, which he says he credits character is particularly marked by a love of truth in all he says, and a surrements five horses may do as much labor then a sucking pig, weighing about 35 and especially in one so circumstanced, but had made one from the trength and steadiness of his judg-Answer. On this important subject I / Through the spring and summer I cut of the length in a work, whether of ordinary practice, which have been highly spoken of by night.—During meal spells I like to have or intended improvement, except after the length in a work, whether of ordinary practice, or intended improvement, except after the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect or intended improvement, except after the lide water of this District to the ferther of this part to Seneca, they will connect the length in a work, whether of ordinary practice, or intended improvement, except after the lide water of this District to the ferther of this part to Seneca, they will connect the length in a work, whether of ordinary practice, or intended improvement, except after the lide water of this District to the ferther of the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will be lided by the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will connect the lide water of this part to Seneca, they will be lided by the lided water of the l he milk is thin, and I believe a cow will venient to the house, or give them green gun, he ought to proceed in it with much December, and the old soldier has gain- of his education, will, however, account lie on them, unless she has meal, short cut clover, or dry clover. This practice, attention and perseverance, until he has ed one pound over his mark. These facts for much of this. He has never been are stated to induce others to try the ex- habituated to reading, and in consequence 6. It is a main object in management periment of selecting their pigs from the his knowledge of mankind must have best breeds. I am convinced myself of been derived only from those who have gin a work, without a probability of be- the importance of it, and wish others, and surrounded him. It would be two trite especially Farmers, to practice on this principle.

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Fattening Hogs.—To render hogs fat were his principal companions and enough for market at the least possible instructors. The absence, too, of a expense should be the study of every equicious control over his conduct in conomical farmer. To do this, hogs early youth is too evidently seen in his ment of his farm.—Sinclair.

The general principles of Husbandry.

1. Whatever may be the nature of your soil, and situation of your farm, remember that there is no soil so good but there is none so bad that cannot be remitted dered fertile by good tillage; even bar-level and the properties of the study of every expense should be the study of every expense in the study of every expense should be the study of every expense in this too evidently seen in his present deportment. He is subject to sudden impulses generally, and sometimes the instruction of the people of this District have been raised to the expensation of sudden impulses generally, and sometimes the influence of which he induce them to remain at rest a greater part of the time. It is too often practiced to shut logs in large fields after feed-level friends, or degendants.—

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even coffee he abstains from. Health, the most vigorous and uninterrepted is the almost necessary consequence of his mode of living. His strength of muscle is very considerable, and he takes no small delight in lifting and carrying heavy weights, and performing other similar feats, to prove his bodily powers But admirable qualities, his high natural sense of justice hatred of eppression, his liberal sentiments, and his general benevolence. his general benevolence, I am compelled to acknowledge that there one opposite characteristic, which ditracts much from the value of allmean continixture of vanity.

A second division of the Chesay and Ohio Canal, reaching from Sen Creek up to Harper's Ferry, is com-ted and about to be opened for transtation. The event is an important one to our neighbours of the district, and we have no doubt will realize for them all the advantages they have anlicipated.

From the Alexandria Gazette, Oct. 14.

Whilst we are writing the waters of the Potomac above Harper's Ferry are silently flowing into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Passing the long contested Point of Rocks into the long inper part of Virginia and Maryland watered by the Potomac and its tributary streams.

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N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

From the Harford (Con.) Review. THE STRAIT BOAT EXPLOSION. - W. gather from a gentleman who visited the scene of the disaster, the following particulars. On Wednesday morning about explored at the same instant. The confived three miles from the place were a-The small boat was at the wharf to land a passenger. He had stepped on the wharf, and was in the act of turning to go up when in an instant he found himself in the water on the other side of the wharf, amilist the broken fragments. He was a the steamboat Massachusetts to the assistance of the sufferers. She returned to this city about to o'clock last evening with the passengers and some of the will there may be others.

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Ct. not scalded-skull badly fractured, the engine I could perceive but a faint (llying) Mr. Burges, passenger, from sound of the discharge of steam.

Waterville, Oneid county N. Y. formerly

I became early impressed with the ascertained. Total nine.

dangerous .- Dr. Stephen B. Whiting of citement or extraordinary plarm. I got Readin, Con. Mr. R. G. F. Goodrich on my clothes, and while dressing one of Wethersfield Con. Mrs. Pomeroy of or two persons rushed to the front cabin Northfield. Mass. Mrs. Stocking of where I was. I asked some questions, Middletown. Two children of the Mrs. but they were so horror stricken that the Thompson, above mentioned. Mrs. Has- power of utterance had ceased, and tings, of Gill, Mass. Mr. William Savage when they, began to utter, it was in of Hartford, clerk of the boat. Giles whispers, a word at a time, and long Farnum of Killingworth, fireman . E- infermissions: I went above where all has Bushnell, of Killingworth, deck hand, was darkness. I returned, got a lamp, Edwin Bell of Glastenbury, fireman .- and then began my exploration. The Three others, 2 men and one woman, decks were covered with broken timbers nances not ascertained. Total 14.

apon every side. There were about 80 the moaning of the dying, was for a mopassengers on board at the time of the ment with me a paralysis. I then felt disaster, most of whom were fortunately like helping what I could. In their berths. Those who were in the I visited the different scenes of distress gentleman's cabin, we believe without an among the passengers, found nothing exception, escaped uninjured, while those could be done for them but get the boat

cle deep on the cabin floor. The explo- these estimable inhabitants to alleviate Canal, this District, and the country at large, will reap the benefit of this important discovery.

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disaster, and the time which elapsed from store in. her geting under way to her stopping at Essex, must have been at least half an hour. No steam was blown off when haps recollect the account and she stopped at Essex. Mr. Potter the the name of Joseph Inghan former engineer was not on board, but apper story, and impaling ticulars. On we encousy morning about former engineer was not on board, but applied story, and imparting three o'clock, while the steamboat New Mr. Marshall the acting engineer was in Buston, sometime during England was engaged in lawling pasconsidered a skillful man, fully competent in Boston, sometime during engineer at Esser, a small village near to fill his place. One of the boilers is in rence by stating that in a terminal to the single of the state o the month of our river, both her boilers the river, the fragments of the other are tion, while packing his trust upon the wharf where the boat lies .- thought he was in his stores cussion was trementious. Persons who Nothing of it remains except the front and ing himself from the winds the flues. These are perfectly sound was leaping over the counter wakened from their sleen by the shaking evidences that there was no deficiency are individual put an end to is of their houses. The whole of the up of water in the hoiter. The whole of the the City Hotel, (where he had sides and back end are gone, and the since the first of this month) of the bont were shaftered to fragments appearance of the edge where the parts self through the head with a since the first of this month). & with a greater part of the baggage of separated is such as to give one the idea that he discharged the pisto the passengers scattered to the four winds. that he may with his hands tear off a effected his purpose—the ball of The engine at the moment, was not in a piece as easily as if it were rotten pa- passing through the palm of motion, and the steamboat was lying a per. It may be proper to state, the boil- which he was probably support tout twice her breadth from the wharf, ers were made at the West Point Found- and lodging in the bel after The small boat was at the wharf to land cy, of the best copper, and they had been it would seem that he the

fortunate persons who are known to be from a gentleman of New York, who was indicative of an intention to terminate his exis- bats. Britain ought rather to be proud that the and low, an excellent thing in woman. orrinformant left last evening at 5 o'clock. a passenger on board the New England: teace. He had, indeed, made arms a trange- her flag had never been struck on the sea. Bead Allen Pratt, of Hartford, baggaga The upper works of this unfortunate ments for leaving the city at 8 o'clock in the and then always with honor, but to her own master, shockingly scalded, his leg broken, boat is the most extraordinary wreck morning. We understand that he was about sons, who, for that freedom's sake which has master, snockingly scalared, insteg of over, or it is the most extraordinary of the most extraordinary of the sound some time after the lever beheld, and if the event had occurand the body found some time after the I ever beheld, and if the event had occurin extensive mercantile transactions. The lious, and in their independence had shown ciently striking to have obtruded her inarcident on the bottom of the river. Jared in the day time, when the passengers that they were worthy to contend with the to notice, or to have been a factitious ed Lane, of Killingworth, deck hand, are generally upon the decks, not a per- tomporary it of insanity. 1 child of Mrs. Thompson, about 2 son could have escaped injury. I beyears old. A trank and hat found, and lieve I wrote you that I early discovered from some papers contained in them the that there was an imperfection in the workname of the owner was ascertained to be ing of the machinery of this boat, that Eastbrook, of Concord, N. H. however I considered of no importance, There can be no doubt that he was drown- as regarded safety, but when she found it necessary to lay too to fix her steering Very badly injured and not likely to ropes, which required some time, I at once survive .- Mr. Shepard, Merchant of Nor- became astonished that she did not throw wich, Ct. passenger scalded and much off steam, as is usually the case when bruised. I. M. Heron, E.q. of Reading. stops are made, and from this time to beaten last week by Mr. Steven. Ning-Ot. passenger badly scalded and brais- the explosion there were several stops Mr. Lyman Warner of Plymouth, made, and at the different stoppages of

of Colchester, Ct. very badly scalded .- suspicion that something was wrong, and Samuel Pestia and - Bronson, deck from my own reasoning on the subject hands, shockingly scalded. Mrs. Thomp- did not consider ourselves in a condition ed the following proposalsson, (her husband lives in Thompsonville of safety, and so confirmed was I in this Ct.) from New York, the mother of the impression that I came to the conclusion child above mentioned as dead, badly of remaining where I was in preference scalded. Miss Jane Pruden of Harford, to changing my position. At 3 o'clock chambermaid, very badly scalded. One the explosion was most terrific, and for other elderly lady whose name was not many minutes every thing around seemertained. Total nine. ed like chaos. I found myself unburt, Badly injured but not considered and some how, entirely free from ex-

-the baggage all thrown into the river Devastation, distress and death were -the cries and shouts of misery, and

on deck, excepting only 4 or 5 were to the shore as speedily as possible; and scalded or bruised. The ladies cabin, in about thirty minutes we lay along-ide heing on deck, was badly shattered, and the dock; the good people of Essex forementioned as places of deposit for the pubheing on deck, was bally shattered, and the dock; the good people of Essex filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the filled instantly with steam and scalding were all up with the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the the scretch of the first report of the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the life finds, the following have been amed by the first report of the

my pow-ere deadat and 5 -the lar-Libere beams are as square off The place where the boat was anchor- The upper deck has all ed is about 6 miles below the scene of the the ladies' cabin is split apare

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[N. Y. Cour. & Enq.

More Challenges .- the contest between the north and south, on the Race course, is likely to be continued with renewed vigor. Mr. Stevens has lately made three new propositions to the southarn, in the match race for \$4,009. Mr. offered to run the race over again, for jestousy of America. any amount; this was declined, as Nin-

"I will run a filly, bred in the State

"I will run a horse in my stable, in Penn-ylvania or Virginia.

The Washington Globe of Wednesday announces that in addition to the Banks hereto-

DRESSING POTATORS.

have been boiled. When prepared agreeably to the above direction, potatoes become a most beneficial food for pigs, but they are by far less of a let- nutritions in the raw state, for the poisonous day quality not being drawn out by beiling, it counteracts the benefits of the fairnaceous n of the qualities of the root.

American Farmer.

PORT DEPOSIT. This town is situated on the river Susque here are hanna, in Cecil County, Maryland. The rithers | ver is navigable for vessels with masts as far orshably Sasquehaana is more than a mile wide, and complete is crossed by means of a very elegant and sub-stantial covered bridge. This bridge consists, of three sections, extending between two small islands in the river; and from these to the on the shores of Hartord and Cecil counties. The opper streams of the Susquehanna extend through several different states, and vast quantities of gone, lumber, flour, and other marchandize are float n judge ed down in rafts, arks, and other vessels conbelieve structed for the purpose. At Port Deposit this merchandize is shipped for Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other seaports. Farther to Both improve the trade of our town, we have inexses and is of a most superior quality. In addition to sawed .- this, again our noble river affords, during the wn, and fishing season, abundance of shad and herrings of ack owledged excellence. With so many advantages, it is not surprising that this town has increased so rapidly within the last few vears. We do not hesitate to say that there is no place of the same population in the United States which carries on a more extensive trade, or in which capital and industry may be more successfully employed. The scenery in the vicinity of Port Deposi

> town, the bank rises in some places to a neight of perliaps 200 feet perpendicular This bank is chiefly composed of rocks, cover ed with soil and vogitation. Mount Ararat. little below the town, is a remarkable preci The health of Port Doposit was formerly

is majestic, rather than beautiful. Behind the

considered indifferent, but it is now much improved, and we have no doubt that when the docks are completed, the town will be as salubrious as any other port in the country: At present, almost the only complaints we have are fever and ague, &c-and these are gonerally the result of imprudence and unnecessary exposure. Fatal diseases are rare, and we believe, take it on the whole, the town is as healthy as most others on the Eastern Shore of Maryland .- Central Courant.

There is an interesting article in Blackwood's Magazine, in which the writer after coasting of the victories of British seamen over those of Holland and France, proceeds-

"The Americans are of our own blood, and they fought against us, both on shore and sea, overboard from the hoat but were soon this city about to octook last evening of the recovered. Only one as yet known to be missing; though there may be others.

The body of Mr. Pratt was brought up.

The body of M heroes of that country from whom they derivment as enemies! Providence seems to have assigned to this small island and that mighty continent, a different destiny, but equally

will be accepted. It will be remember- justly appreciates the true interests of his own Scotchman who speaks of the men of 276 as 'nobly rebellious,'-away then with the rant and poffing a msense of the assertion, that there

gara had received an injury in one of his have yet scribbled about this country, to wean the reputation of northern horses, return- closely than any other upon earth, nature has designed to connect us:-to whom we are bound by every thing that can affect our interest, and whose virtues have won from us a concolt or filly in Mr. Craig's stable, or a- into war-but the wisdom of the people will gainst any one he can name, either in avenge itself upon their government, and estab-Pennsylvania or Virginia, of the same lish more firmly in the end, a peace which folly may have disturbed but can never destroy .- [Richmond Compiler.

bred in the State of New York, three mile A HIST TO BRIDES .- A few days since a heals, over the Union Course, on the first couple went to Thames church to be married. Spring Meeting, for \$10,000, a side- The ceremony went on very well until the half forfeit-against any one in Mr. words "with this ring I thee wed," when the Craig's stable, or any one be can name bride essayed for the last time to take her glove off her maiden hand. Whather it was "I will run another from my stable, bred in the State of New York, four mile heats. The bride blushed and pulled, but in vain. The upon the same terms, and for the same bridegroom (bold man) laughed outright; so amount against any horse in Mr. Craig's did father, so did mother, so did the bride's stable, or against any one he can name maids, so did all the spectators, except the from Pennsylvania or Virginia, the horse clergyman, and he (the Rev Mr Lee,) exto be named previous to the 15th inst .- claimed, I did not come here to be laughed I have mentioned Pennsylvania and Vir- at,' and shutting his book, left the ceremony I have mentioned Pennsylvania and Virginia, because Mr. Craig and the owner
of Cadet are both residents of those
tion of sympathisers, that the bride went to tight as a glove.-Portland Courier:

Smith, of this city, called at our office a day Where these useful roots are boiled for or two ago, and gave us permission to make purpose of feeding swine, or other animals, known, for the benefit of the public, his father's Those who are the believers in the sion was succeeded by the screeches and line of the distresses of the unfortune sufferers. This boat has been built at a very great line on this lucky hit. As we could ulate you on this lucky hit. As we could not arrive at the Coal Banks as soon as not arrive at the Coal banks have kindly we wished, the Coal banks have kindly we wished, the Coal banks have kindly we wished. Where these useful roots are boiled for the distresses of the unfortune sufferers. This boat has been built at a very great cost & no expense has been sared; alter they should be put into bags, or sades, leaving method of preparing the oil, which is merely cost & no expense has been sared; alter to four of the simplicity of this manner of preparing it, enhances the roots as to be highly detrimental to animals. value of the commodity very considerably.

As to the excellence of the composition for the purpose of lighting rooms, there can be out one opinion by all who have tried it. It is at least equal to the best sperm, we ever saw in its quality of combustion, and in

its appearance decidedly superior. We are now writing by a lamp filled with it, and finer light we never saw. The lamp has been burning three hours, and there is not the slightest appearance of crust on the wick, and on extinguishing the flame there is no fire remaining in the wick as is generally the case with spormeoil; except of the very best quality indeed, in the extinguishment and in the relighting of the lamp of this oil there is strong similarity to that of a gas light. Mr. F. H. Smith has used this mixture in his pose on gentleness, or dissolve in tender. house these five years and prefers it decidedly ness, and at the same time give herself up to the best sperm. It emits, he says, a clearer to all the agonies of woe. She can exand more powerful light and barns somewhat press foud affection, pity, rage, despair, longer than sperm, and never congeals in the coldest weather. The present relative prices of the castor and sperm oil, offer no indocement to those on the seaboard to substitute the former for the latter; but to our brothren of the west the subject promises to be of much importance. She seems to have the most exquisite as rendering them still further independent of sense of the pressure of those suft ties foreign supplies for the necessaries and com-foreign supplies for the necessaries and com-forts of life. The compound is likewise much bind her to her place in society; and the cheaper to them, in as much as a double freight s saved-that on sperm, oil from the seaboard and on castor oil, the abundant product of their fields, to a distant market.

subject of great interest and attention in our mortality, or night be fancied to descend Country. The following description of her is from another sphere. But she gives the very just in many parts of it and not more than all that is common, obvious and heartfelt meritedly commendatory in any. We do not in the charities of private life, and in the subscribe in the same terms to the incidental conflict of female virtue and attachment criticism on Kean.

From the Boston Advertiser. MISS KEMBLE.

Miss Kemble is in size of the middle orm, her complexion dark, and her person not inelegant. The action of her her own thoughts; or raise herself above hands and arms (one of the least com- circumstances by ascending the platform mon, and therefore, we suppose, one of the of imagination, or arm herself against most difficult accomplishments an actor or actress has to acquire) is perfectly just, simple and expressive. They either remain in unconscious repose by her side; or, if employed, it is to anticipate or confirm the language of the eye and tongue. There is no affectation, no unmeaning display, or awkward deficiency in her gesticulation; but her body and mind seem to be under the guidance of ry thing before it in its resistless course. the same impulse, to move in concert, and to be moulded into unity of effect by a certain natural grace, earnestness, and good sense. The contour of her face is nearly oval; and her features approach to the regularity of the Grecian outline. The expression of them is con-

She, however, owes comparatively little to physical qualifications: there is nothsubstitute for other requisites. Her exed their own descent; never more may they ternal advantages are merely the medium through which her internal powers display their refulgence, without obstruction great; and may both now forever be fulfilled in or refraction (with the exception hereafter to be stated:) they are the passive in-Heaven grant that so noble a wish may be struments, which her powerful and delirealized-he is a traitor at his heart who does cate sensibility wields, with the utmost ern men, all of which, it is presumed, aut cordially respond to a sentiment that sor propriety, grace and effect. Her excellence consists in truth of nature and force ed that Cadet, a southern horse, was country and that of his ancestors. Here is a of passion. Her correctness does not seem the effect of art or study, but of instinctive sympathy, of a conformity of Craig, the owner of Cadet, immediately exists in Great Britain a natural dislike and mind and disposition to the character she is playing, as if she had unconsciously It will require more 'gaping tourists' than become the very person. There are no catching lights, no pointed hits, no theatfore legs, but Mr. Stevens, willing to back our affections from a people with whom, more rical tricks, in her hest or general style of acting: there is a singleness, an entireness, a harmony in it, that gives it a double charm as well as a double power. It of New York, two years old last spring, fidence, which their sympathy of feeling and rests on the centre of its own feelings on the first day of the first Pall Meeting singularity of national character will ever re Her style of acting is smooth, round, polover the same course, on the same terms tain.—The madness of illadvised and wicked ished, classical, like a marble statue; and for the same amount, against any, rolers may alienate one affections, or hurry is self-supported, and self-involved; owing its resemblance to life, to the truth of imitation; not to startling movements and restless contortion, but returning continmarble statue; but of whom it might have for them.

church the next day, with her hand uncov- and a devil tugging at every part; one ty cheer, and the steam boat New Philaared and the naptial knot was then tied "as shrugging his shoulders, another wagging delphia run up her flags. When Mr. his head, another hobbling in his legs, his voice till it was ready to crack, ano-

ery soul and pigmy body-to jostle out. and lord it over, the rest of the rabble of short lived and furious purposes. Miss Kemble, on the contrary, seems perfect mistress of her own thoughts, and if she is not indeed the rightful qeeen of tragedy, she has, at least, all the decorum, grace, and self-possession of one of the maids of honor waiting round its throne. She might have played, to the greatest advantage, in the tragedies of Sophocles, which are the perfection of the stately elegant; and simple drama of the Greeks we cannot conceive of Mr. Kean making a part of any such classical group.

With all this purity and simplicity Mise Kemble possesses the utmost force of tragedy. Her soul is like the sea, calm beautiful, smiling, smooth, and yielding, -but the storm of adversity lashes it into foam, lays bare its centre, or heaves its billows against the skies. She can remadness. She feels all these passions in their simple and undefinable elements only. She feels them as a woman, -as a mistress, as a wife, a mother or a friend rending them asunder appears to give a proportionate revulsion to her frame, and disorder to her thoughts. There is nothing in her acting of a preternatural or Miss Kemble has for some time been the ideal cast—that can lift the mind above full, the true and unalloyed expression to with the hardest trials and intolerable griefs. She does not work herself up to the ex-

tremity of passion by questioning with

fate by strengthening her will to meet it: no, she yields to calamity, she gives herself up entire, and with entire devotion. to her unconquerable despair:-it is the tide of anguish swelling in her own breast that overflows to the breast of the audience, and fills their eyes with tears, as the loud torrent projects itself from the cliff to the abyss below, and bears eve-The source of her command over public conception, and unrestrained expression of what she, and every other woman, of natural sensibility, would feel in given circumstances, in which she, and every other woman, are liable to be placed .-Her Belvidera, Isabella, Mrs Halle, Blanca, &c. are all characters of this or on the pleasure derived from seeing her, that she sometimes carries the expression of grief, or agony of mind, to a degree of physical horror that can hardly be borne. Her eve-balls roll in her head; her words rattle in her throat .--This is carrying reality too far. The sufferings of the body are no longer proper for dramatic exhibition when they become objects of painful attention in themselves, and are not merely indicative of what passes in the mind-comments and interpreters of the moral scene within. This, however, is a fault arising from pushing truth, and nature to an excess, and we should be glad to see even "the best virtues" of others make even an approach to it. Her common style of speaking has a certain mild and equable intonation not quite free from manner but in the more impassioned parts, she becomes proportionably natural, bold and varied. In comedy, Miss Kemble's Beatrice is a very spirited and fascinating performance; had we, however, never seen her play any thing but "Lady Teazle,' we should not feel the regret at parting with her which we shall do, in common with every lover of genius and the genuine drama.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.

HENRY CLAY .- The Hon. Henry ually within the softened line of beauty Clay and his family were on Saturday and nature. Her manner is in this re- met at Frenchtown by a committee of spect the opposite of the late Mr. Kean's, gen'lemen appointed at a public meeting of whom no man can say, (either in a to wait upon them to this city, and to good or bad sense,) that he was like a conduct them to the lodgings provided

been said, with some appearance of truth | About two o'clock, Chesnut street that he was like a pasteboard figure, the wharf and the wharves adjoining were little, uncouth, disproportioned parts of crowded with citizens, awaiting the ariwhich, children pull awry, twitch, and val of the expected guest; and the numjerk about in fifty odd and unaccounta. bers continued to increase, notwithstant ole directions, to laugh at-or like the ing the inclemency of the weathermock figure of Harlequin, that is stuck Shortly after three o'clock, the steam against the wall, and pulled in pieces, boat Robert Morris hove in sight round and fastened together again, with twenty the point, and her extra decoration of Clay landed, he was greeted with huzzas another tapping his breast; one straining which continued until he arrived at the

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we understand, leave the city to-morrow ded on local differences. If, however, possible, but could see no means of supporting for Boston, where he has a son in the Gov. Lumpkin does not lose ground in the navy without it. The resolution was afcounting room of the Messrs. Lawrence. that section of the State which remains U. S. Gaz.

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EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.) Saturday Morning, Oct. 19.

The Executive Council will meet in Annapolis on Monday the 21st inst.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The following we believe to be a correct statement of the result of the late election in this state, for Delegates to the General Assembly, viz.

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d	Baltimore city,	0	2
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F	Senate	15	100

Anti-Jack. maj. on joint bal. 9

It is said that three of the National Republicans, elected from Baltimore county, are pledged to vote for a Jackson Executive. It is also said, that one Jacksonian elected from Somerset coun-County, are pledged to vote for the present Executive, this may be, or may not be, at all events the National Republicans have a majority on joint ballot, even should the three National Refor a Jackson Executive.

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· From the Ballimore Chronicle. As you were .- The news of yesterday restored our perves and dissipated the

pinnacle merely to be dashed to the earth -whilst we, who took our stations at the base, have been exalted for our humility. Jackson stock, which on the Duke of Leuchtenberg, will, most probably, become the husband of the young Queen of Portugai. His father, the celebrated Eagene may now be had "dog cheap;" whilst the Beauharnois, married a Bavarian Princess.

other leg."

The Jackson office-hunters ought to be The Branch Bank of the United States The old adage that "there's many a slip' ponents. twixt the cop and the lip," has been verified on the present occasion-for already was the cup on its way to their the editor of the Portland Courier. lips, when it was snatched from their grasp. If "hope deferred maketh the hang on that I ever see; he's equal to the R. F. Stockton's br-m. Miss Matheart sick," our Jackson friends will need the physician-but we hope they will call philosophy to their aid, and

From the Wash. Globe of yesterday. We give below, the returns of the eection in Georgia, as far as received .it will be perceived that although Craw-Jovernor Lumpkin has an increased Mr. Duane packed up and went home Edward Parker's, b. f. by Medley. S dishe same counties, when he succeeded ver Mr. Gilmer at the previous election. t is evident that a proposed amendment the Constitution, with which Gov. rnor Lumpkin has been identified, maing the white population, exclusively

to be heard from, and which formerly creased majority.

From the Wash. Globe of yesterday We learn from the Nashville Banner, that Mr. Grundy is -elected to the Senate of the U. States. Major Eaton, finding that there would be no election if he remaine a candidate, addressed a letter to the members of the Assembly to that effect. Notwithstanding this, he was still ballotted for, and the final vote stood, for Grundy 33, Earon 18, Fos-

There were twelve ballotings in the legislature of Tennessee, on the 1st inst for a Senator in Congress. The candidates were Messrs. Grundy, Foster and Eaton. No choice was made, and the legislature adjourned for another trial. Little change in the votes took place du- bribing the postitions you may go a litring the twelve ballotings. Mr. Grundy uniformly received about 21 votes, Maior Eaton 17, and Mr. Foster 19; -31 are necessary to an election.

The two Houses of the Legislature of Tennessee, in joint meeting, had twenty one unsuccessful ballotings, on the 1st, 20 and 3d instant, for Senator to Congress. We give the result of the first and the

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there are	1st ballot		21st ballot
Grandy	24		28
Foster	19	44	.24
Eaton	17	1	13
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TRENTON, Oct. 12. New Jersey Election .- As far as accounts have come in, there appears to be little doubt mong the politicians, that the Jackson party have succeeded in electing a decided majority to the next Legislature. They have elected their ticket in Somerset by an increased maarity. In Middlesex the reports are that but one candidate on the National Republican icket has succeeded. In Gloucester, Salem, umberland and Burlington, it is also reportd, that the Jackson tickets have succeeded

ty, (Mr. Jones) and two from Calvert public topics which he may profess to have entertained, are to be regarded as confirmed by the people, so far as to preclude any further action of Congress government is of ours. There are men full assent. This is admirable. We tions, and in the Chamber of Deputies publicans from Baltimore county, vote that body and the Chief who will be rep-

previous. The state is safe, and "Rich- ty in Virginia will be disposed of at a lower ard's himself again." We feel what rate. The extreme beauty of its situation, the costly and chaste architecture of the dwelling, added to all its historical associations. but we pity the condition of our neighbor would, we should think, ensure it a purchaser. of the Republican. He was raised to the Its present proprietor is Dr. Barclay, who and deserves the thanks of his whole coun bought it of the executor of Mr. cefferson.

The grandson of the Empress Josephine. stock of the Anties is not to be purchas- The young Duke will go to Lisbon with Donna Maria.

truly thankful: they have been saved a at New York, has notified the 3 Banks deal of trouble and expense. Those who in that city, appointed to receive the pub. Col. Johnson's b. f. full sister to had prepared their certificates of qualifi- lie deposits, that they will redeem the cations, may lay them aside for a future notes of the other branches of the United occasion- and our brother of the Repub- States Bank, received by said banks in Capt. R. F. Stockton's gr. c. Powlican will be saved from apoplexy from payment for duties. This is an act of a surfeit of pap. "Whatever is, is right;" commendable liberality on the part of at least when the event 'floors' our adver- the United States Bank, and contrasts 53s. saries, and places us on a high horse. nobly with the vindictive course of its op-

Concerning the removal of the depos-

"Mr. Kepdle is the master feller to tooth ache. And he talked and palavers tie, too be too be ache. And he talked and palavers J. C. Craig's ch. h. Paul Clifford 2 dr. ed with the President, till he finally brought him over, and then the President Edward Parker's b. h. Veto, we supposed that "the boot was on the should be resident and said the deposits T. R. S. Boyce's b. b. Apparition, 6 dis. then botheration was to see whould move 'em. The President told Mr. Duane to entered for this race, but did not rondo it; but he said his conscience would'nt Second Race -- Sweepstake for 3 year let him. Then the President told Mr olds, mile heats, entrance \$300; \$100 Tancy to take Mr. Duane's place, for cit.
and see if his conscience would let J. S. Garrison's, b. c. Hanslap, 5 1 1

ole, if compared with the returns from to Philadelphia. We were all dreadful sorry to lose Mr. Duane, for he was a nice man as any you will see in a thousand. It's a pity he had such a stiff con- J. S. Garrison's ch. c. Grange science."

Impressment of Scamen.—Some time in the month of August, a resolution was offered in Col. W. Wynn's br. c. Anvil, basis of representation in Georgia, the British House of Commons, declaring the J. S. Stevens' ch. c. Medoc, s operated much to his disadvantage forcible impressment of seamen for the Navy J. C. Craig's b. h. Uncle Sam, the Election. The vote against rati- to be unjust, cruel, and unnecessary: The Major T. P. Andrews'ch f. Emily, 5.dr. ing the amendment, is much greater arguments which were urged in opposition Wm. Gibbons' gr. h. Memnon, and the vote against the Governor, to the resolution were probably the only ones Col. Emory's ch. h. Pioneer., on which the practice is at any time defend-Time—1st heat 6m- 10s.—2d heat—6m. of the above named persons, on TUESDAY hewing clearly that his personal pop-alarity has greatly counterbalanced to be a part of the royal prerogative, grounded he weight of a leading question, which in the common law, and recognized in repeathas been brought to bear against him .- ed statutes. It was maintained that there The equivocation of Mr. Crawford, who was no injustice to it, because the mariner at 12 o'clock.—Entries professed to be opposed to Nullification, chooses the scafaring life, with the knowledge J. M. Selden's bay many while he made pledges privately to the that he is liable to impressment, and because Confention.

Nullifiers, effectually secured their whole impressment is to him nothing more than a J. S. Garr trength and also operated to deprive description of the support of the Union party.

The Union party.

The Union party. The Unionists, to a great extent, have that he could not assent to any proposition considered the main question put out of which should go to deprive the crown of this hanna. the issue by the professions made by power, because, however objectionable, it was Col. J. Mr. Crawford, and they have been divi-necessary. He wished to dispense with it if Charles.

terwards modified, so as to declare it the duty of the House to inquire whether the necessity supported him, he is re-elected by an in- way be obviated, and it was agreed to in this of resorting to impressment might not in some form by a small majority.

> We give this morning an extract from the correspondence of a young American, now in Europe. It may be interesting to some of our readers.

PARIS, Dec. 26th 1832. "There is perhaps no one thing i which the contrast between England & France is so great as in the travelling equipages, -to wit: horses, riders, carriages, post horses (et aliis.) In England you go always at the rate of ten miles per hour, and as much more, in Jonathan Harriss, in the 80th year of his age.—His death was caused by a fall from his horse.

In this county on Friday the 11th inst. Mr. Jonathan Harriss, in the 80th year of his proportion as you bribe the postillions, to 16 per hour. In France the route is divided into postes (about 51 miles English) which if they accomplish within In Baltimore on Friday morning the 11th
the hour, they have done well. By tie faster. If this difference is to be ascribed (as I have no doubt it is) to the encorragement of horse racing in the one country, and the total neglect of it in the other, I shall henceforth give it my cordial support in America; for the alleged evils are light in comparison to the nublic inconvenience and real loss of time occasioned by the crawling pace of these French horses. In England you may ide 130 miles a day without much fatigue, and if the length of a man's life be in proportion to the number of objects he sees, and facts that he learns, then a fresh and very handsome fast travelling either by horse, steam or rail road, lengthens the period of a man's existence. If it formerly occupied a person 20 years to travel all over the world, and by the improvement he can do it in 5, he certainly gains fifteen years .- If I had time, I would mention this fact to Mr Skinner of the Sporting Magazine, and I venture to say that not a single individual, if they believed for an instant, that the difference between the English and French horses were to be attributed to that fact, would ever say

"I occasionally see General Lafay. cite and our countryman F. Cooper, Esq You can have no idea how jealous this upon them, other than unhesitating and paid to abuse America, and it's institumay expect shorter sessions of Congress a few days since a debate was had in which it was contended that this government was not only a freer but a cheaper one than ours, and it was insinuated that the data of the expenses of our country were had from persons in the service of the United States. General Lalayette Remond Compiler says—perhaps no property in Virginia will be disposed of at a lower a few days since a debate was had in which it was contended that this government was not only a freer but a cheaper one than ours, and it was insinuated that the data of the expenses of our country were had from persons in the service of the United States. General Lalayette sent the debate to Cooper, who replied him, for which he now returns them his sincere thanks, and hopes by an unremitting attention to business, with a determination to use his utmost offers to please all who may employ him, to ment a continuation of their favors.

JAMES L. SMITH. ed the fallacy of the position. There is no man who has done more to circulate American principles than Cooper and and Baltimore Fashions just received. he has the esteem of all Americans here

> CENTRAL COURSE RACES. First Day .- For the sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, 2 mile heats-entrance \$500, h. f. eleven subscribers; five horses contended, viz: Chas. S. W. Dorsev's ch. f. Ann

iry."

Page, Col. Wynn's ch. c. Drone. Herr Cline, A. P. Hamlin's gr. c. St. Leger,

5 dishatan, Time-1st heat 3m. 55 -2d heat 3m.

Second Day-FIRST RACE-For the Maryland Jockey Club Plate, value \$500.

two mile heats. W. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, 5 1 1 J. M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Or-

leans.

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Dr. Duvall's c. Jack Downing, was

ford (the Nullifier in disguise) has a him. Mr. Taney tried it, and found W. R. Johnson's gr. c. Jessup, 1 2 2 majority in the counties heard from, yet his conscience went easy enough, so Col. W. Wynn's, b. f. by Touson, 4 3 8

-three mile heats.

Time; 1m. 531s; 1m. 521s.; 1m. 57s.

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THIS DAY-Jockey Club purse, \$1000 .- four mile heats, - To come off

Sir Archy.

Eclipse. Col. M'Carly's ch. h. Tyrant, by Go-

Col. Johnson's ch. m. Triffe, by Sir

MARRIED

At Snow, Hill, Md. on the 2d inst-by the Rev. J. V. Wiley, John W. Smith, of Baltimore, to Charlotte C. only daughter of the late Judge Whitfington, of Worcester county, Md.

DIED In this town on Wednesday last, James, only son of James Parrott Esq. in the 18th

In this County on Thorsday last, after C. Bullitt, aged I weeks and 2 days.

PRICES CURRENT. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. 1 13 a 1 16 1 15 a 1-30 63 a 64 Corn,

NEW FALL GOODS. WILSON & TAYLOR

RESPECTFULLY informs their friends and the public generally that they have just opened at their store opposite the Court House, ASSORTMENT OF

Fall Coods.

Blankets, Baizes, English Merino's, Calicoes, Thibet and Vahawls, Woollen & Cotton Hosiery, &c. &c.

-ALSO-GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c. Great progress has been made at Washington in reducing the general government to a simple machine. A Prest dent is elected. All the opinions on

Easton, NOTICE. THE whier respectfully begs leave to belie, that he still continues to inform Li

TAILORING BUSINESS.

JAMES L. SMIRH. The latest New York, Philadelphia

To be drawn on Wednesday Oct. 23d the NEW YORK LOTTERY, Extra Class No.

31, for 1833. SCHEME. prize of \$25,000 | 10 prizes of \$1,000 6,000 3,000 20

2.000 | 25 1,260 50 No two number Ticket draws less than a

2 25 dollar prize, Tickets 36. Shares in proportion at the lucky Lottery Office of

P. SACKET, Easton, Md. Oct. 19

WENDUE.
Will be sold at public Vendue on THURS. DAY the Bist day of October (inst.) at the late residence of George Jefferson, dec'd in Hopkins' neck all the personal estate of said Hopkins' neer all the personal deceased, Consisting of Household and Kitchen For terms apply to ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH. furniture, farming utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, top-fodder, wheat straw

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP and HOGS, and many other articles too tedi-

ous to enumerate.

Terms of Sale.—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or purchasers giving note with apprehaser or purchasers giving note with apprehasers. proved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, on all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'-JOHN HARRINGTON, adm'r.

of Geo. Jefferson, doc'd. Oct. 19

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of three writs of Fieri Facias issued out of Talbot county court, and to me directed, by the clerk thereof, at the suits of the ollowing persons, viz: 2 at the suit of John Third day-Proprietor's purse, \$500 Goldsborough and Anna Caroline Hammond, admr's. D. B. N. of Nicholas Hammond, and one at the suit of William Bullen, against John Bullen:-Will be sold at the front door of the court house, in the town of Easton, on TUES. DAY the 29th day of October inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock. 4 P. M. of said day; the following property, viz. 1 sorrel horse, I sorrel mare, I grey mare & col. I grey horse, 1 horse cart, 14 head of cattle, & 13 head of sheeps Also will be sold at the snits the 12th day of November next, at the front door of the court house, in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of said day, all the right, title, interest and claim of him the said John Bullen, of in and to, all the J. M. Selden's bay mare Florida, by lands of the late Thomas Bullen, and all the right of John Bulton, to a house and lot in the J. S. Garrison's b. h. Zinganee, by Hole-in-the-vall. Seized and taken as the goods and chittels, lands and tenements of the J. C Stevens' bl. m. Black Maria, by aforesaid John Bullen, and will be sold on the aforesaid days, to satisfy the above named fiinterest and lost, dae and to become due there-

J. M. FAULKNER, Shff. Oct. 19.

Houses &c. to be Rented.

MARRIED
On Tue day last, by the Rev. Levi Storks, Mr. Robert Jones to Miss Deborah Marshall, all of this curty.
On Thurday evening last, by the same, Mr. It is situated on the west side of Washington Peter Todd to Miss Henrietta Fairbank, all of Street in Easton and opposite to the Dwelling house of Dr. Thos. H. Pawson. This is a desirable situation for a Boarding house or

A comfortable Dwelling house at Easten Point, with a good Garden attached thereto, where Samuel Thomas used to live, when he was running Easton Packets.

The Dwelling House where Inc. Hopkins used to live, near the Quaker Meeting House. Immediate pessession may be had of the two The Dwelling house, on the East

side of Washington Street where Mrs. Russell now lives, also two Houses and Gardens at the White

JOHN CORDSBOROUGH 1

HAVE lately received from Philadelphia

NEW FALL GOODS. WM. H. & P. GROOME

and Baltimore, their fall supply of GOODS. comprising an unusually large and general

AMONGST WHICH ARE A GREAT VARIETY OF CLOTHES, CASSIMERES and CASSI-NETTS, FLANNELS, BLENKETS & BAIZES, FRENCH and ENGLISH ME

RINOES. GALICOES & GINGHAMS .- new style BLACK & COLORED SILKS, for dresses MERINO AND THIBET SHAWLS, CASHMERE & VALENCIA doc

-ALSO, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GRO CERIES, LIQUORS, CHINA GLASS, Se Se.

WOOLEN & CUTTON HOSIERY.

All of which are offered on the most reasona Easton, Oct. 12 . w6

THOMAS H. JENKINS. Respectfully informs the public that he has eceived and is now opening, at his Store, a fresh supply of

New Fall Goods,

They comprise an assortment chosen but of the latest importations, at Philadelphia and Baltimore, with all possible care and attention

Calicoes, Fancy Shawls, and Ribbons. Easton, Sept 28 St (W)

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND

THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND, will commence her route on Tuesday morning next, the 9th inst. leaving the lower end Dugan's wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolis Cambridge (by Castle Haven,) and Easton, and return from the Austern Shore on every

Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M. fer Castle Haven and Annapolis for Baltimore. N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk. Passage to or from Easton or Cam-

bridge, Passage to or from Annapolis, 1,50 All Children under 12 years of age half price. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

FOR RENT.

The House adjoining the Office of the Easton Gazette, on Washington Street, now in the occupation of Miss Charlotte Jackson,-possession to be given on the 1st January next.

Oct. 12

FOR REMT.

For the ensuing year, the Dwelling part of the House, the front part of which is occupied by Messis, T. H. DAWSON & Son, as a Drug Store.—For terms apply to A. Gra-ham or WM. K. LAMBDIN. Oct. 12

EASTON AUADMEY. A vacancy having happened in the chief department of this seminary by the resignation of the principal teacher, notice is hereby given county, in many many that applications for this station will be received on the personal estate of John Fleming, late that applications for this station will be received on the personal estate of John Fleming, late and by the Trustees, so that they may be enabled to make the appointment on the 29th claims against the said deceased a claims. day of November next. The applicant must be well qualified to teach therein the learned languages, Mathematics, Geography; the English Grammar and public speaking, and it is hored that no gentleman will apply, who shall not prove himself by his character for learning, moral conduct, and capacity to teach, perfectly competent to discharge the important trust three. to the satisfaction of the board and of the parents committing their sons to his care. Convenient apartments in the academy will be allowed to the teacher free from rent. . Compensation for his services will consist of a certain salary of \$600 per annum, and of tuition money derived from his school, to be collected by himself without any responsibility on the part of the Trustees .- It is possible that an appointment may be made, before the above day, in which event, public notice will be given by advertisements. Letters addressed to Robert II. Goldsborough

Esq. will be attended to

By order of the trustee's THOS I. BULLITT, Prest. Easton, Md. Oct. 12 1933.

Note .- The scholars in the department of Mr Getty will be received in the department of fa's. and for officers fees, due in 1833 and the Mr. Pierson, the assistant teacher, upon very reasonable terms, until, a successor shall be appointed, and in the branches which he professes, they will be instructed in a satisfactory

THE UNION TAVERN Easton, Martlann



JOSHUA M. FAULENBR RESPECTFULLY begs leave to be his friends and the cablic in general, that taken the above named property in En Talb t county, Md., known as the "UN TAVERN," on the corner of Washington This house is situate in the most fashional and pleasant part of the town; within a few ces of the Court House; and a market (I cannot hesitate to say,) equal, if hot superior, to any of a like population in this State—he is also any of a like population in this State—he is also gratified in assuring the public, that he has advantages this, tavern never before had, via a comfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore attached to the property, and all the property is about to go through a thorough repair; which will enable him to entertain private lamilied parties or individuals in comfort—he intend keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his Table shall be furnished in season with such a the market will afford. He has provided attentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to mined nothing on his part shall be wanting the give satisfaction. His Hacks will run regularly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be conveyed to any part of the adjacent county at almost a moment's warning. Regular conveyances can be had from Easton to the principal cities—a four horse stage runs three times a week to Philadelphia via Centraville: the week to Philadelphia via Centreville; the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Baltimore, besides other conveyances in the two Easton Packets—ep that passengers cannot fail to find en advantage in passing this way. Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms by the day, week, month or year—he solicit the old customers of the house and the public generally, to call and see him. Oct. b.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber desirons of completing he collections for 1833, earnestly requests all those who have 'Faxes to pay, to be prepared to estate the same when called on. 'The Gollector's the same when called on. The collector tle the same when cause on. I have is bound to make payments to those who have claims on the county in a specified time, wh is on or about the 20th February pext. All persons who shall be found delinquent in set-iling their Taxes by the above time, will cer-tainly have their property advertised, as I am bound to close the collections without respect to persons. PHILIP MACKEY. Sept. 21. Collector of Talbot county.

Collectors Notice. FELDOW CITIZENS

I must call your attention to the payment of Baltimore, with all possible care and attention; selected as well-for their style and fashion, as quality.

The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine a most beautiful collection of the county without you call and examine a most beautiful collection of the county. Shawls, and Ribbons. principles of a good government, will evince the same, by a speedy payment. These who do not comply with this notice, may expect the letter of the law inforced, increase payful social a course may be to me, my duty as an officer, will compel me to such a course, to protect a self from injury, and on account of the variinterests at stake. Persons holding property in o this notice.

Myself or my deputy will be at Denton evel y Tuesday, if health and weather permit. I return my sincere thanks for your punctuality last year, and hope a like punctuality the pre

CALEB P. DAVIS, Collector of Caroline County

Sept. 21, 1833. MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court. August Term A. D. 1833.

On application of Theodore M. Locakerman admir. of John Fleming, late of Talbet county deceased it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for carditors to exhibit their clause against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of these successive week is of three successive weeks, in one of the news-

in testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphanecourt, I have herounte set my
hand, and the seal of my office
affixed, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lore sighber in the year of our Lore eigh-

of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above orde NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans court of Talbot he principal teacher, notice is hereby given county, in Maryland, letters of administration tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same scriber on or before the 1st day of May in the year eighteen hundred and thirty four, or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of Sep-tember A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty

T. R. LOOCKERMAN, adm'r. of John Fleming, dec'd.

ALLORING.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Talbot county that he has located himself in the town of Laston, in the shop adjoining Mr. Blake's Saddlery Shop, formerly occupied by Mr. Sackett as a Lottery Office, where he may be found ready to execute all orders in his line with neatness and despate h. The subscriber deems it unnecessary to say any thing about what he can or will do; he can request those who may want work done in his line to give him a call, as he feels assured from his experience in the business that he can give satisfaction: He has just returned from the city with the fall and winter fashions for 1843.

I. HARPER.
N. B. The subscriber wishes to get 1 or boys of from 12 to 14 years of age at to the above business—boys who have ucation would be proferred.

Well now, by the powers if ever there came A work from the press that might make and on the most reasonable terms.

With a giant-like laugh, we surely may

That laugh for the last self-exposure of

This bill-and co-turtle, as people believed

Twins out, after all, but a carrier pigeon Doom'd to flutter about by the doubts that

deceived him. In search of that jewel most rare-a re

The places he flew to at first, to be sure Were not the most likely to favor his

For, some how or other, his piety so pure, Traversed taverns and brothels more than chapel or church.

Then to palaces, princely and lordly, he

Religion's pleasant enough for a lover to revel-

But as to the mission on which he was bent Not so consonant quite as they are to the

And to prove how sincere was his love for the just, How eager he wished to guide others a

right, He spawn'd some vile volumes of dandified

The muse to degrade and the spotless to

Nor did he disdain to be Whiggery's tool, The thick and thin scribbler for lordling

and knave,

An absentee-patriot, post and slave.

Thus the years roll'd away, and life's "ros. es" began To wither, and hopes of preferment to

He sought for a blessing by turning mere

His country lay bleeding beneath the rude

Of the man he had fawn'd on in energy's

Not an effort made he 'gainst the thousand fold bands

Around that lorn victim of profilgate pow-

But with sixty years' weight on his halfand-half soul,

He crawl'd from the pathways of lust, so long trod;

And leaving, perforce, his "loves," banquet, and bowl-The fees of the life-cup he offered to God!

It is ordered, that he give the notice requir ed by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he ecuse the same to be published once in each Caroline County Orphans' Court, week for the space of three successive weeks. in one or more papers printed on the Eastern Shere of Maryland.

ied from the minutes of pro
ORDERED, That the give the notice ceedings of Q. Ann's County required by law for creditors to exhibit Orphans' Court, I have here their claims against the said deceased's against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published

HOUSES AND LOTS IN EASTION. seal of my office affixed, this 31st day of once in each week for the space of three suc-August in the year of our Lord eighteen cessive weeks in one of the newspapers prinhundred and thirty three.
THOS. C. EARLE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Q. Ann's county

Pursuant to this Order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Q. Ann's county, is Masy-land, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Henry Cooperlate of Q. Ann's county, deceased. All persons baving claims against e said decd's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of Autst A. D. 1833.

GILES HICKS, adm'r.

BRANCH BANK AT EASTON, September 27th, 1838.

The President and Directors of the Branch thank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, at 28th day of March next or they may others the stock of the said Bank, payable on or the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September 1833.

OHN GOLDSBOROUCH, each.

SAMUEL OZMON

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

All orders for COFFINS, will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or myolf, who can at all times be found at the shop. He has also a first rate TURNER in his Gold employ, who will execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch.

OABINET MARING

Easton, April 6. 4f

JOHN MECONEKIN

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends

CONTINUES TO CARRY ON THE CABINET MAKING BUSINESS, t his old stand in Easton, where he has a large and good assortment of

MATERIALS;

and would be pleased to continue to receive orders in his line. Employment will be given to TWO GOOD WORKMEN.

N. B. Two boys of good morals would be taken as apprentices. Easton, Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE.



THE Subscribers respectfully inform the blic, that Mr. John W. Bell having withdrawn from the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of James P. Anderson, & Co. the business will for the future, be conducted at the old stand near the market house, under the firm of ANDERSON & HOPKINS. where all orders for

COACHEES, BAROUCHES, GIGS OR CARRIAGES.

The tust-hunting "friend" of each dignified of every description, will meet with the most ly as possible, they earnestly request all persons indebted, to come forward and settle their is intended for young gentlemen, who do not esspective accounts without delay; either by cash or note. All persons having claims a value of the said firm will being them. To wither, and hopes of preferment to it is hoped those who are interested in this notice will be prepared by the first of November, as will be admitted whatever their age may be; will be man, feeling the corse that he ne'er could after that date all accounts unsettled will be and the annual charge to those who present themselves, at or near the commencement of the Term, will be \$200, payable semi-annually.

They return their sincere thanks to all those in advance. who have heretofore favored them with their custom, and hope by paying strict attention to business, and making neat and dutable work, share of public patronage.

JAMES P. ANDERSON, SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. N. B. Anderson & Hopkins are alone au-

thorised to settle up the business of the late

JAMES P. ANDERSON, JOHN W. BELL, SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. Esston, Aug. 31st; 1833

10 RENT, FOR THE NEXT YEAR THE house on Harrison street at present in the occupancy of Mr Edward Mullikin. Al so, a small comfortable house occupied by Mr Henry Chairs—for terms apply to M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Sw Sept. 14

AN ESTRAY. MARYLAND:

firm.

Came to the subscribers farm on the 4th day of July last, a BULL, he is a dark red with To wir By Order of Queen Ann's two key-holes in the left ear, and one in the County Orphans' Court, Abgust 31, 1833.
On application of Giles Hicks, adm'r. of Henry Cooper, late of Queen Ana's County

Two key-holes in the left ear, and one in the right ear. The owner of said Bull is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away. JESSE BULLEN.

MARYLAND:

17th day of September A. D. 1833. On application of Joseph Alford, Adm'r. De Bonis Non of Matthias Alford, late of Car-

ted in Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

tember in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three. W. A. FORD, Register Test,

of Wills for Caroline county

In compliance to the above order

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Car- also through to Harrison street, embracing also bot county in Maryland letters of Administration | a small tenement thereon. Debonis Non on the personal estate of Matthiof Henry Cooper dec'd. as Alford, late of Caroline county deceased all persons having claims against the said

JOSEPH ALFORD, adm'r.

WANTED.

Cainet Maker.

By the undersigned from 40 to 30 negroes, as they are intended exclusively to their own use they would be preferred in fanilies, and use they would be preferred in fanilies, and as many as possible from the same lace. Personmenced the above basiness in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikla, as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. Ninde's Bakery.

By the undersigned from 40 to 30 negroes, as they are intended exclusively to their own use they would be preferred in fanilies, and as many as possible from the same lace. Personner of disposing of the servants, can have the most satisfactory endeance that they are not purchased for the purpose of being resold, upon application at the Bat of the Easton Hotel.

FELIX HUSTON.

FELIX HUSTON, WALTER BYRNES.

Aug, 17 tf

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP THE Partnership, heretofore existing under the firm of Goldsmith and Hazel being by mutual consent, now dissolved, all persons therefore, indebted to and firm, are fully authorised to make payment to J. T.

MANLOVE HAZEL having purchased the entire stock of the above firm, intends to continue the business, at the old stand, and to keep constantly on hand,

a general assortment of

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

as heretofore, and by prompt attention to busi-ness, and a constant effort to accommodate, he hopes, to retain his former customers, and to elicit the patronage of the public generally.

The Mount Hope Institution. WILL be open for the admission of pupils on the first Monday in September. None will be received, but such as are between the ages of six and sixteen, and none for a shorter period than one year. Satisfactory testimonials of his moral character will be expected of each individual before his admission

The annual charge for board, tuition, room, fuel & lights, will be \$250, payable half yearly in advance. This charge does no include washing, stationery or tuition in instrumental music or furniture for the students' chamber.-Parents are themselves, requested to furnish their sons with books and stationary, but in cases in which this is not convenient, from \$15 to \$30 will be required in advance, to meet these expenses. All pocket money must be deposited with the Principal, and will accord-

ing to his discretion, be given to the pupil.

The uniform dress of the students consists of a Cap, a coat, of superfine blue cloth, with standing collar and guilt buttons, blue vest and pantaloons. Every article of apparel must be marked with the owner's game.

THE MOUNT HOPE COLLEGE.

Will be opened on the same day. There are two courses of collegiate study prescribed the one called the classical course of which the ancient languages form a part, and the other denominated the Parallel course, embracing prompt attention. As it is indispensable that er, denominated the Parallel course, embracing the business of the old firm be closed as speedirainst the said firm will bring them forward. examination, are found qualified to enter adthe Term, will be \$200, payable semi annually

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing un- fit of the sa der the firm of W. & T. H. Jenkins, is this this 29th day of August 1833. day dissolved by the decease of William Jen. JOHN GOLDSBORG kins, late partner.

THOMAS H. JENKINS Respectfully informs the public that he will

ontinue the business as heretofore conducted by the late firm, and hopes for a continuation of the patronage as extended to them.

Those persons indebted to the late firm of W. & T. H. Jenkins, are informed that their

ecounts are placed in the hands of John Storens, adm'r. of William Jenkins for collection. Easton, Sept. 7, 1833. Sw

A TEACHER WANTED

MISS NICOLS and MRS. SCULL are lesirous of employing a Gentleman in their Seminary at Easton, who can come well recommended as a Teacher; they wish him to teach the higher branches of Female education, in which they wish to embrace the Latin and French languages, but more particularly the latter. To such a gentleman a liberal salary will be given if immediate application be made he Board of Trustees.

Also, a Lady to teach Music, Drawing and Painting, to whom a liberal salary will be given if immediate application be made as above Sept. 28.

The Baltimore American and National Ga-

STILL FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers at private sale, on the

most accommodating terms, the following prop-

pied from the minutes of pro-eedings of the Orphans' court 1. The Dwelling House and Lot on Washof the county aforesaid, 4 ington street, next adjoining the residence of have hereto set my hand Dr. William H. Thomas, and now occupied and the seal of my office afby Mr. Peter Burgess. The Dwelling house, fixed this 17th day of Sep-Office, Stable, and all the premises, may be repaired for an inconsiderable sum of mon and rendered a most convenient and agreeabl residence, as the ground is spacious and runs entirely through to Harrison Street, on which there is a small tenement.

2nd. The small brick Dwelling House, sit

of the block of brick buildings commonly called Earle's Row; on Washington street extended. all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper youchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Easton. The situation and advantages of this establishment for a private family render it a most desirable purchase. Also, a convenient wilding lot near the same. building lot near the same.

For terms apply to the Subscriber or to Mr

John Leeds Kerr. MARIA ROGERS.

Perry Hall, Oct 5, 1838.

LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse No. 6, South Charles Street BALTIMORE.

N. B. Letters post paid requesting infor-mation respecting the state of the Market will eceive immediate attention.

SAMUEL HAMBLETON. JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFERS his professional services to the ublic generally—he will practice in the courts f Queen Ann's, Caroline, & Talbot.—He has taken the Office on Washington Street, former-ly occupied by T. R. Loockerman, Esq. WANTS TO PURCHASE.

A gentleman, native and resident of Marvwishes to purchase, for his' own use, a few slaves, male and female—for whom a liberal cash price will be given. Assurance may be felt that they will be treated with kindness and humanity. Enquire at this office. Sept, 7-4t

MICHOLAS L. GOLDSBOROUGH ATTORNEY AT LAW, RESPECTFULLY offers his professional ervices to the citizens of Caroline county. Of ice in the west wing of the Court House.

Denton, Sept. 7. 8w JOHN H. ANTHONY-DENTIST, At Mr. Brown's Boarding House, respect lly offers his services in the various branches of DENTAL SURGERY .- He will continue in Easton but a few days. N. B. Ladies waited on at their dwellings if

equested:



BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had His friends and the public are requested to call and see him. He is determined to sell at the most reduced prices for cash He has also a Hats, Hats, Top of the Fashion. great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. PETER TARR.

NOTICE.

The citizens of Easton, who have not paid heir Town Tax for the present year, will lease call and settle the same, otherwise I shall orthwith proceed to collect them according to law, as the time allowed me by the commissioners is now expired.

WM. C. RIDGAWAY, Collector.

Sept. 7

NOTICE.

All persons indebted in any way to the estates of the late Nicholas Hammond Esq. and als of every description, and having a thorough Doctor Ns. Hammond, deceased, or either of knowledge of the business together with an them, are requested to make immediate pay- unremitted attention to the same, & a determiment, as longer indulgence will not be given nation to sell cheaper than ever heretofore of

All persons having claims against the said fered, they indulge a hope to receive, as they deceased's estates or either of them, are here- will endeayour to merit a share of public enby warned to exhibit the same, with the prop- couragement. er vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene-JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH and

ANNA C. HAMMOND, adm'rs. D. B. N. with will annexed of Ns. Hammond, dec'd. and Ex'ors. of Dr. Ns. Hammond, dec'd.

Aug. 91 VALUABLE LAND FOR

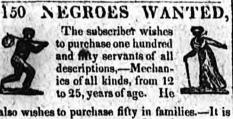
SALE Kent Fort Manor Land, on Kent Island near Kent Point.

Greens Creek Farm will be sold on accommodating terms, it lies adjoining the farm on which the subscriber resides, & contains about Two hundred and fifty
Acres, on which there is
a good FRAME DWELLING HOUSE with

two rooms below and two above.-This farm has an abundance of WOOD; but should the and will be sold with it .- Greens Creek farm as it is now enclosed, lies on the Eastern Bay, served up, to blend the useful with the enterbut it can be laid off so as to lay on the Ches-(post paid) to James Parrott, Esq. Secretary of apeake Bay also—as the distance across does not much exceed a mile; and from the Dwelling is published weekly, on the largest size sheeti or vulgarity; its censure shall be judicious, its there is a good view of both Bays, they being by CLOUD & POUDER, No. 1, S. Gay satire chaste. Literature, and the arts shall about equally distant; the arable land is now rich-and Sea grass and other good manure are in great abundance, and very convenient to the fields. No situation on the Island excels this for good health and the conveniences of Fishing, Gunning, &c .- for terms apply to

SAMUEL A. CHEW, Kent Island. Should the above Farm not be sold before the first day of August next, it will then be for rent to a good tenant.

4 S. A. C. July 6



also wishes to purchase fifty in families.—It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose uate on Washington street opposite to Port st. separated. Fersons having slaves to dispose which leads to Easton Point. This lot runs manently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices All communications directed to him in Easton will be promptly attended to. He can at all times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas-

THOS. M. JONES.

may 4 ANAPPRENTICE WANTED

BY a gentleman in Baltimore, to the Boot and Shoe Making business. A lad between the age of 12 and 14 years, of good character, will hear of an excellent situation, if immedi ate application be made to the editor of this

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



THE SCHOONER EMILY JANE,

OBINSON LEONARD, MASTER.—T Emily Jane has been recently built of th very best materials that our country will afford copperfastened and coppered, and handsomely may be presented to the public, and the facilifitted and prepared for passengers with a good cabbin. The Emily Jane will resume the occupation of the fine schooner, Edgar, and commence her regular trips between Easten Point and Baltimore on Sunday morning 21st July, leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'cleck, and returning leave Baltimore on Wednesday at the above named hour throughout the season regularly as the Edgar has done. N. B. All orders left at the Drug Store of

Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will transact all business pertaining to the packet concern, will be thankfully received and strictly attended to, and all freights genius; and yet it is remarkable with what intended for the subscriber will be thankfully received at the granary at Easten Point or else- have been treated even by men of taste and letwhere, at all times. The public's obedient servant, JOSHUA E. LEONARD. July 20 (WeoSt)

Sheriff's Last Notice.

HE undersigned gives notice to all per-

Those individuals who have not yet com-New and Splendid Assortment of by which they obtained time on executions, will tist may be considered the best auxiliary that bear in mind that they are in "jeopardy eve- the historian can call to his aid to make his ob-Ty hour," and that there is but one way to re- scure pictures start from the canvass in natural lieve themselves and their property. These and vivid colors are plain hints, and it is hoped will be under-

Suits have already been threatened on the Sheriff's bond, on account of these delinquencies, and therefore indulgence cannot be reasonably looked for.

JO. GRAHAM, Dep'ty. Shff.



HOMPSON & HARPER having asso-ciated themselves under the above firm, beg leave to announce to the citizens of Easton, and the public generally, that they have taken the stand on Washington street, adjoining the Bakery of Mr. Ninde and the firm of Goldsmith and Hazle, where they have on hand a few specimens of splendid

BEAVER HATS.

and are now finishing and will constantly keep a supply of CASTOR RORAM and every variety of the above article, to suit the various tastes and purses of the Talbot population. They have just returned from Baltimore

with a sett of Fashionable Blocks, and Materials of every description, and having a thorough GARDEN & THOMPSON, Printers,

The Public's ob't. Serv'ts. GEORGE W. THOMPSON. THOMAS HARPER. Easton, Aug. 10

BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER. A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Containing the FOREIGN & DOMESTIC NEWS of the week-a PRICE CUR-RENT of the Markets, (carefully corrected,)-PRICES of STOCKS-and

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a variety of MISCELLANEOUS

MATTER-for the instruc-

tion and amusement of its readers. The Publishers, on commencing a new volume, have considerably improved the paper and made such arrangements as will enable them to obtain Selections from the most popular Periodicals of the day.-They therefore "VISITER," to present them with Reading Matter of the choicest description-and at as purchaser require it, more wood and cleared acrly a period as any of their cotemporaries.

> taining. The BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER.

Street, Baltimore. The terms are only \$2 per annum, paid in advance. Baltimore, June, 1833.

BOOTS AND SHOE



The subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs eave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltigenerally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a spleudid supply of the above articles, which, baving been selected by himself, he is warranted in saying is equal, if not superior, to any heretofore offered, which added to his former stock, rendered his assortment extensive and complete. Comprising gentlemen's boots and shoes of all descriptions, and more portable size will be evident. The terms are 50 per annum payable, in advanced. Ladies Lasting, French Morocco, Seal Skin terms are \$2 per snnum, payable in advance, and Calf Skin Slippers and stropped Shoes; or \$2 50 if not paid before the expiration of servants coarse and fine shoes, and a variety of six months. Agents will be allowed a dischildren's morocco and leather boots; also a count of 10 per cent. on all subscribers they beautiful assortment of hair and red morocco trunks, Palm leaf Hate, Blacking, &c. He invites the public to call and view his supply, hear his prices. Asside for the same and a gratuitous copy of the paper. hear his prices, decide for themselves and he thinks if economy is at all consulted, he will receive as he has endeavoured to merit a continuance of public patronage.

"The Spy in Philadelphia" will communicate the manner of the celebrated Cruikshank. They will be executed by skilful artists and be accompanied with

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Table of Rotation.

No. 1. Spring 1807 oats and clover June 1808, cut clover; Fall, ripple seed, Fall 1809 fallowed on clover, July 1810 pasture, spring 1811 corn, autumn 1811 wheat, July 1812 pasture, spring 1818 oats and clover, June 1814 cut clover.

No. 2. Spring 1807 corn, fall 1807 wheat, July 1808 pasture, spring 1809 oats and clover, June 1810 cut clover, same fall rippled seed, autumn 1811 1814 pasture, spring 1815 oats and clo-

oats and clover, June 1812 cut clover,

a regular rotation of crops agreeably to By this rotation of crops you will always should be turned in on, as previously ob- p. 130. the annexed plan you will cultivate corn break one clover field for corn, and have served.

bushels can be produced, and 2 gallons 1820 wheat, spring 1822 corn, fall 1825 turn in clover for fallow which I consider terprise, freedom from vice and crime fullow and clover, spring 1827 corn, fall of high importance I would strongly re- in a word for sound morals and all the 1827 wheat, spring 1829 corn.

take root and flourish more rapidly when fall 1820 fallow and clover, spring 1824 deposited on ground fresh and well bro- corn, fall 1824 wheat spring 1826 corn,

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stubble. But still objections present them—
selves, viz. you are debarred the oppordwarf trees may be planted along walks hopes of future advantage in their trafic citizens. The former may see in the tunity of drawing marl, marsh mud, or and are preferable to standards from ocbe destroyed. This idea settles the quescourts of the United States, where the bank shell on it from the Spring until har- cupying less space and can be trained so tion as to the "wooden nutmegs" which state insolvent laws, which protect the vest, and again it will be taking four suc- that the fruit can be picked off with ease cut such a figure in the Colonel's vera- body of an insolvent debtor from arrest, wheat on clover, July 1812 pasture, cessive crops before you apply your by hand. The common wild crab afcious narrative, and applies equally to the are of no force: whereas the latter when spring 1813 corn, fall 1813 wheat, July wheat fallow and Clover;—whereas, by fords an excellant stock to graft dwarf "broken watches." The tale was a hoax residing in the same state as their debtomitting the Oats you take but three, viz. trees on account of the smallness of its manufactured by some printer whose in- ors, are precluded altogether from the Corn, Wheat, Corn, then fallow and closize, and its hardiness, but it is not maventive powers far exceeded his regard Courts of the U. States,—and the per-No. 3. Autumn 1807 wheat, July 1808 ver, which I consider no disadvantage terial for the tree is trained to the dwarf for truth. It was a good joke—excited sons of their debtors are free from arrest pasture, spring 1809 corn, fall 1809 as you are enabled to destroy all weeds form by cutting or heading down, and merriment, which was all the crackwheat, July 1810 pasture, spring 1811 and garlic before the application of clo- any kind will answer. In training on a brained author sought for, & was too good a ver and to compensate for the reduction wall or board fence the tree after one thing to be lost. It therefore maintains, same fall rippled seed, autumn 1813 wheat of the land you restore it by the appli-on clover, July 1814, pasture, spring 1815 cation of marl, marsh mud, lime, or bank down to three or four eyes say a foot or But the poor tinman may say to the joc-In the early part of my life, having determined to pursue agriculture, I thought it requisite to lay down some plan which I might follow systematically, whereby I might be able to improve my land, and observe the advantages, if any, arising ply with the following question, which ply with the following question, which ply with the following question, which therefrom—I did so, and in order to comply with the following question, which it me the spent therefrom—I did so, and in order to comply with the following question, which it me the spent the spent the spent to make the spent to those who laugh at the poor tinman may say to the portion of marl, marsh mud, lime, or bank thereform the ground, as the spent the spent thereform the ground, as the dighten inches from the ground, as the spent to make the spent to make the spent to use it is highly pernicuous."

No. 4. Spring 1808 cats and clover, same fall rippled seed, autumn 1810 wheat on clover, July 1819 sport to use the poor tinman may say to the joc close of the poor tinman may say to the portion the ground, as the spent of the poor tinman may say to the portion.

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Year 1807, viz. six fields.

In the spring, 1807, seeded No. 1. in oats and clover; same spring, planted not same fall rippled seed, autumn 1814 to the above,—one is, I have my doubts to two eye in order to produce new much as the first system, as it must be a two of cutting out the use-less wood in the lower beautifular. There are some objections to the above,—one is, I have my doubts to two eye in orde seeded No. 2 in wheat, and fallowed No. ground with weeps and garlic, which in had no marl, nor not half the quantity of finer. 3; Spring 1808, seeded No. 4 in oats and my estimation proceeded from the ground compost in my first system, as now. clover; same Spring planted No. 5 in not being sufficiently rich to produce a The second objection is, I had no pasture clover; same Spring planted No. 5 in Indian corn; in June 1808 cut a crop of Indian corn; in June 1808 cut a crop of seed; in Autumn 1808, seeded wheat on No. 5, (corn ground,) and fallowed No. 6; Spring 1809, seeded oats and clover on No. 2; same Spring plant
| Autumn 1808, seeded of constructing which was introduced into our country by Mr. Eber Wilcox of June, when the stock should be turned on clover and not earlier, therefore, thought it advisable to make a small extend thought it advisable to make a small extend to procure a sufficient quantity of manure to cover the oat field, where I and clover on No. 2; same Spring plant
A Lorier Corn of No. 5 in the since of the method of constructing which was introduced into our country by Mr. Eber Wilcox of Salem, and which is said to be a very valuex of Salem, and which is said to be ed Indian Corn on No. 3; June 1869 cut would recommend the whole force of the fallow, but continuing the seven fields, ed Indian Corn on No. 3; June 1869 cut hay from No. 4, and September took a crop of seed; Fall 1809 seeded wheat on No. 5, (corn ground,) and fallowed No. 5, (corn ground,) and fallowed No. 1. Having now commenced the system, 1. Having now commenced the system is confidently avered. There is no down the fallow, 2. Having an decotors against "the follows, but continuing the seven fields, and the fallow, 2. Having an decotors against "the fallow, 2. Having an decotors against the fallow, 2. Having an decotors against the fallow, 2. Having an decotors ag 1. Having now commended the system, to put my farm in seven fields, annually wheat on the other corn field in the u- is perhaps two or three inches wide by from to the whole nation. I not to be grazed on, or clover cut from cultivating two in Indian corn, putting sual way—this gives me additional pasit, during the spring or summer of 1809 one of said fields in wheat and breaking ture; my, experience has been of but short but suffer it to grow without restrait, (but one for fallow, leaving the other stock duration on the last mentioned system, the weeds which will naturally spring up field vacant on which I seeded wheat in therefore, am not able to say much for or should be eradicated as far as practica- fallow the fall following, but during the against it, but fear I am some times too ble) and in the Fall, say Sept. 20—plough preceding winter and summer, applied much hurried for time to remove my in the clover from six to eight inches all my manureing power on it with marl corn and then apply the manure, partic- of the night gentry.—Portland Adoccate. deep, and roll it well as soon after plough- &c. &c. taking care to have all my win- ularly should the fall season be unfavoring as possible,—then seed your wheat ter farm yard manure converted into able for farm work. The above proceedand harrow it in. (provided your soil compost in the spring by drawing it in ings have altogether been confined to one its institutions, has written a series of ar- with the genuine spirit of Christianity, than any thing we can say to his credit and narrow it in. (provided your soil the same field on my head lands; first farm; I have another which has for a ticles showing up Major Hamilton. We which if the laws permitted, would go in this particular; we shall, therefore, will admit or naving it na the sod, all should be performed as quick feet wide to deposit it on, then carefully putting one annually in corn, the fall seed following:-U. S. Gaz. as possible after ploughing—Clover well covering it with the ditch bank and the it down in wheat and clover in the spring as possible after ploughing lover well scowering of the ditches to protect it from applying all my manure to the corn ers are distinguished above every other stract the whole of the exceptionable i- country, and its manners and customs, to turned in will improve your issued and customs, to ground; you have then one in corn, one act as a nutriment to the wheat. Spring the sun, where it remains until fall, when act as a nutriment to the wheat. Spring the sun, where it remains until fall, when ground; you have then one in corn, one people I have ever known, by bigotry & tems from the great mass, and their purchase "Travels in America, by George will remain an abundant refutation of Fibbleton, Esquire, Ex-Barber to his same Spring planted corn on No. 6. compost is spread out and ploughed in other to pasture on,)—still you want gard to those delicacies of deportment the calumny contained in the text, and Majesty the King of Great Britain," as

in each field but once in six years, and the other corn on wheat stubble, after I have thus taken the liberty of laying unfounded. General sweeping donuncioats the same, and both crops are on you get under full operation, and have before the board four plans or systems ations are, with scarcely an exception wheat stubble, a crop of wheat from some the whole of your farm under a good crop of farming which have past under my iniquitous, unjust and unworthy of a of the fields every two years and others except one field, viz: two in corn, two in view practically for the last twenty five gentleman. Prejudices against New utterly reckless of consequences. One every four years, -putting two in wheat wheat, two in clover, (one to cut and one years, and after a mature deliberation Englanders, similar to those which preannually causes your wheat crops to de- to pasture,) and one vacant, viz. the have come to the conclusion the seven vailed against the Scotch, in England, viate, but you have the whole of your stock field, as will be made evident in field system, as reference to second table in the commencement of the reign of of rotation, may be the most profitable George III., have early existed. Such No. 1. Spring 1815 corn, fall 1815 to pursue, particularly if convenience prejudices, once established, long retain except one from which you turn in the wheat, spring 1817 corn, fall 1818 fallow will enable the farmer to soil his stock as their ground among the vulgar, high and clover, which should be considered the on clover, spring 1822 corn, fall 1822 laid down in first six field system, or a low. But so far is the accusation in the most lucrative. There are two reasons wheat, spring 1824 corn, fall 1825 fallow standing pasture can be presented until quotation from being well founded, that for recommending the culture of oats, and clover, spring 1829 corn, fall 1829 June. One more remark and I am there is nowhere to be met with an equal wheat.

No. 2. Spring 1815 corn, fall 1816 done: By the seven field system you population more distinguished for good will observe one corn crop annually will order, mild and urbane manners, generfallow and clover, spring 1820 corn, fall be on clover, therefore as you do not al hospitality, intelligence, industry, encommend to have the clover field (after virtues that constitute respectable socie-No. 3. Fall 1815 fallow, spring 1817 taking therefrom a crop of seed) reserved ety. They will advantageously compare I entertain an idea that clover seed will corn, fal! 1817 wheat, spring 1819 corn unpastured and turned in, in the fall, as a with any other people in any portion of preparation for corn, by which means the globe whatever. you procure all the advantage to be derived from the clover.

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From the Detroit Journal.

easily attained we think it almost inex- with impunity. Their ingenuity in decusable to neglect. In the whole scope ception is confessedly very great. They into which you should draw fifty loads fallow and clover, spring 1821 corn, fall of farming operations, there is nothing warrant broken watches to be the best mencement of the present form of govern- This machinery is carried by water; of litter and ditch bank, marl, or good fallow and clover, spring 1821 corn, fall the world sell single-back ment. As a reciprocation of the piratiof litter and ditch bank, marl, or good dirt per week; there feed your stock, for which you will have a sufficient quantity of straw and hay (provided you are fortunate) until the green clover is ready to No. 6. Spring 1818 corn, fall 1818 any tolerable degree of skill in the man- and stagnant barometers."-p. 126.

BEE House.-We have seen a bee house, benefits of this method are said to be these: the a garb less attractive, and nowhere are bees never swarm, but continue filling up the its warm charities and milder graces less house; the honey may be easily taken out, when apparent to a stranger."-p. 408. the bees retire to the bottom of the combs in cold weather; and it is said to be an infallible preventive to the worms, and the light fingers

A veteran defender of our country and

"The great body of the New England-This is a shameful libel, and totally

"The whole race of Yankee pedlars, in particular, are proverbial for dishonesty. These go forth annually in thou-FRUIT .--- As so desirable a luxury is so property, in any manner it can be done

but you will have pasture after harvest and clover spring 1826 corn, fall 1826 board fence will answer to train to own condemnation with it.—The New the present hour there has not in the and clover spring 1826 corn, fall 1826 wheat, spring 1828 corn, fall 1829 fallow and clover.

You will remark I have made an exception to one field being in cultivation, viz: the vacant stock field, but you may, without any interference with your fallow seed Oats on it and put wheat on oat stubble. But still objections present them.

ter dark; discharged volleys of saliva, not permit them to make known. night I was awakened from a sound

degree apocryphal and "longbowish."— it in a favorable position.
Such a ruffian as is described would be The structure is eleven

sands to lie, cog, cheat, swindle, in short have found it occasionally convenient to peasants beneath them. A gre to get possession of their neighbor's pass laws for the purpose of defrauding venience however, would attend the height

the shadow of foundation, from the com- hoist people up to their different tunate) until the green clover is ready to cut,—the great quantity of manure will more than compensate for the extra expense of feeding, and your horses will perform more hard labor on dry food, and escape the casualties which are included in the spring 1819 corn, fall 1819, any tolerable degree of skill in the manand staguent barometers."—p. 126.

No. 6. Spring 1818 corn, fall 1818 any tolerable degree of skill in the manand staguent barometers."—p. 126.

Of this miserable farrago it is hardly lection of British debts at that period. Is equal to nearly a million storting which agement of fruit find sufficient delight in it to repay their trouble even if the necessary to say a word, except that it is nec

on "taking the benefit," as it is called. They cannot sue a citizen of another state in these courts, unless the 'debt' or

cause of action exceed \$500. "There were [at the president's levee]

fore call the cotton and tobacco planters, ing statement of a Washington levee, an and merchants, rouges and cheats, for appeal is freely made to the British resthe sins of a few of their members? -- ident at Washington. That gentlemen house, with a door to admit of the entrance of ing and retailing anecdotes against "the or in a disrespectable dishabille, may be

Fibbleton's Travels .- We have been not a little amused in looking through the It may be doubted whether there is book bearing the above name, which is any country in which more genuine re- well calculated to drive away a fit of the ligion prevails than in the United States. spleen. The following account of Holt's That a strong spirit of sectarianism pre- Hotel will better give the reader an idea dominates in some quarters, inconsistent of this gentleman's descriptive powers denied. But where did wheat ever grow At the same time, recommending to those without an adulteration of tares? Ab- who would obtain a true account of this same Spring planted cold on the wheat on which I seed clover. pasture from April till June, when clover which indicate benevolence of feeling"— an exemplary state of piety and religion he will therein find set forth much matwhich may fairly challenge comparison ter of fact which the extreme modesty with the most favored parts of Europe. | of Mrs. Trollope, Mr. Hamilton, the "Being generally drunk, he spat right Reverend Fiddler, and divers other verand left in the coach; and, especially af- itable travellers from Old England would

> Before I proceed any farther, I ought sleep by the outcries of a quaker, into to state that I took lodgings at Holt's whose eye he had squirted a whole Castle, as it is called. And indeed, commouthful of tobacco juice. The pain pared with the other diminutive struccaused by this offensive application to tures with which the city generally aso delicate an organ was very great. bounds, it may with great propriety be Broadbrim forgot for the nonce all the called a castle. It is built of blue marble equanimity of his cloth: cursed the doc- a little inclining to a bottle-green. The tor for a drunken vagabond."-p. 291. stone, as I was informed, was brought That our spitters are offensive enough, from Florida, one of the Spanish Provincannot unfortunately be denied. But ces; & really, considering it was wrought that such a case as is here stated ever oc-curred, must be regarded as to the last bly well—especially when the light strikes

The structure is eleven stories high, turned out of any stage in the country. which is very remarkable in America, The "cursing" of "Broadbrim" is a vast most of the buildings being only from embellishment, and is rendered peculiar- three to five stories. In fact, it looks ly credible by the well-known swear- down upon surrounding buildings, in ing propensities of the society of friends!!! the same manner as our most gracious
"The legislatures of different states English nobility look down upon the their foreign creditors."—p. 274.

This is an atrocious libel, destitute of chinery, which the landlord employs to

genuity in the mechanical arts. In the arst place, it puts out a kind of artificial hands, with which it is provided, and loads itself with passengers, trunks, valiwa, and other baggage. As soon as it has done this, at a given signal, it mounts through a common opening, to the several steries-stopping, regularly at each one. in order to leave such passenger or baggage as happen to occupy rooms in that story. And so it proceeds until it reaches the top when it begins to descend up and down perpendicularly; but it is intended by Mr. Holt, so to alter & improve it, that it shall convey his guests directly to their several rooms, and also fetch

Mr. Holt, I understand, is a descendant may be, he is certainly a great man, and would himself fill a Judge's seat to adhouse. We is the best, and almost the and strength. the only specimen of a plump landlord I saw during my whole stay in Ameri-

In so large a house as the Castle, it able gentlemen and ladies lodged as low down as the siath story, and some even to lodge below the seventh story.

The dining room, which is three hundred and seventeen feet long, and fifty cy; four wide, is situated in the sixth story, and boasting of their own superiority .- Independence coming from French-town-In one respect, however, I must own that knife and fork with such dexterity, and under the like circumstances.

Holt's castle I should mention that it is sur- I left my native earth. mounted by a lofty tower, in which are constantly stationed about twenty armed men, for the defence of the premises. These are chiefly riflemen, who can shoot a ball, from a mile and a half to two description which would fall far short of the miles, and hit a York shilling-about scene itself, and the confined limits of your col the size of an English sixpence-every shot. But, like the rest of their countrymen, they are a savage and merciless set of men, as I more than once had occasion to observe during my short stay at the Castle. Indeed, I suffered in sundry instances, from the fierce and uncivilized behaviour of these rude republicans. One night-it was not later than three o'clock-as I was returning to my lodgings, a little glorious with the fifth bottle. one of the guards from the tower hailed me, and demanded in a very insolent mannes to know why I made such a noisealleging that I would wake up the whole house by such unseasonable uproariousmess.

4D-n your eyes!" said I, "for an insolent Yankee puppy! What is it to you how much noise I make?-I'm an English gentleman, and have a right to make as much noise as I think fit."

"otherwise you would not come home good. drunk at this late hour, disturbing every body with your indecent songs, and boisterous behaviour."

"You be d-d!" said I, "for an unmanabout. The next day, I challenged the sent them copies of the Gazette, Patriot, Chron-whole twenty, to go and fight me at Hob. whole twenty, to go and fight me at Hob-But these castle guards, with true Yankee | weed or rocks.

Mrs. HANNAH MOORE died on the 7th, at

DURANT'S ROOMAL 14th inst. To the Edito

its many happy incidents was the most pleasing voyage that I ever performed, and may

The cares and anxieties usually attending such excursions, were very much alleviated compliments—bid him good bye, and entered o- tual means to prevent that courtesy which is by the interest which the most intelligent of ver the Chesapeal Bay. Here I saw several due to every gentleman in his own house, from stopping in like manner to carry down likewise by the aid of the several committees, and 4 miles, making for me. Though he such persons, with their baggage, as wish which, in a manner, divided the labors and the wind was light I soon left them in | to descend. At present it merely moves left me rather a pleasing duty to preform.—
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The present me rather a pleasing duty to preform the preform of the casion opened her store of fine days and selected for me just such a one as Poets would say, Zethem away whenever they wish to leave one continued rise of the Barometer since Saturday evening, gave me fresh assurances every hour of fine weather, and a rise on Monday of the learned Chief Justice Holt, former- morning of 41 since Saturday evening, left ly of the King's Bench. However this me no doubt of as fine a day as I could desire for a tour to the clouds.

The company assembled in the Amphitheatre would himself fill a Judge's seat to ad-miration. In fact, it was chiefly owing esting sight to me & heightened still more so to his very respectable size that I at first from a consciousness that the scatfolding erecresolved to take up my lodgings at his ted for their comfort was ample for convenience

The process of inflation met my most sanguine expectations; for want of a sufficient quantity of iron in the usual torm, I was obliged to use a few hundred pounds of nails, which may well be imagined that there is a great were free from oxyd, and furnished a purer bychoice of rooms. For my own part, I drogen. The sulphuric acid employed for this, did not step until I had reached the e- as well as the last ascension, I obtained from leventh story. I had no idea of taking the Messrs. Ellicott's Chemical Laboratory; up with any of the inferior rooms; though it bore full 66 Baume, which is as high a de-

I believe, as good as can be manufactured. Combine all these favorable circumstances as low as the fifth. But this was rather mised myself a high treat on this occasion .a matter of necessity on account of the The idea of pleasing so many thousand persons is not injured in the least degree. crowded state of the house; and very few almost turned my mental gratification to vanipersons of decided gentility, would choose ty. I can assure you it was with some difficulty I could prevent the few sparks of it (which most of us possess) from gaining the ascendan-

I found the courses of the several Poincers who room below and those who room higher altitude. The last one continued N. two hours. above. Six tables are ordinarily set E. by N. varying a very little even at its I cannot find words to express my thankfulfrom one end of this vast dining room to greatest altitude, which from the manuscript ness to the many gentlemen of the several from one end of this vast dining room to greatest altitude, which from the manuscript together. It is barbarous in the extreme cided on taking tea in that town, and am much ness since my arrival in Baltimore. Nay, more, it is indelicate. What can be more, so, I would ask, than for two or three hundred persons of both sexes, to sit ranged along opposite to one another; so that they cannot help peeping ker, for letters to Gen. Sewell, Col. into each other's mouths? It is a very Emory, Hon. H. Page, Hon. H. B. Ecdisagreeable exposure of one's internal cleston, Hon E. F. Chambers, Francis Arlett affairs. But it is not to be wondered at in this country, for really these republical most becalmed I was deprived the pleasure of in this country. cans have no idea whatever of any thing, seeing either of the above named gentlemen, except getting money, talking politics, except Gen. Sewell, whom I met on board the

My destined port being Chestertown, bethey have the advantage, for they play tween which & your city is that extensive Bay, induced me to hurry the preparation lest that great Bull of Fire, (which some of the and that the latter, disgusted with his late seep their mouths so constantly cramed with food, that there is very little chance of ever seeing into their mouths, however much an Englishman might be exposed under the like circumstances.

Savans I think have erroneously termed the conduct, declined receiving him. This false become powerful as a patriot—was prompted by low ambition, or his necessities, to remain an Agitator. This is what we think of Daniel, and whether the food, which unmoored the Balloon, and never the like circumstances.

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Here your city, with its domes, its spires and animated beings sinking away beneath me prosented a sight the most noble or majestic if you please, that man is capable of conceiving; knowing my incapacity, I will not attempt a umns (which I fear I have already trespassed flections that present themselves. The philosohearing or he have reached the acme of the sub-

ject on which he commented. My sole companion, the rabbit, was a very of Roanoke, of duplicity, interesting one indeed. Though he could not converse by parole, I judged him possessed of never, until now, knew precisels, what was more philosophy than mere instinct, and accor. the head and front of the charge. As I hapdingly addressed him a few words of condo- pen to know something about the matter, manifested an unusual degree of composure fy, but to indicate the sources from whence for one of his species, when I sent him for the testimony may be had. second time with the parachute to his native

earth. The barometer on starting stood at 27 6-12. Centigrade 20:1-2 and fahrenheit 68; at 4h 43 its publication, I invite Mr. Hamilton to m the bari 25 6-12 cent. 19, far. 62. I here publish it. tried an experiment with the magnetic needle "Your're no gentleman," returned he, will no doubt communicate it for the general mean, and that it expressed only such senti-

At 4 h. 47, Bar. 25 8-12, cent. 19; far. 61. At 4 h. 54, Bar. 22 9-12, cent. 13, far. 49-I here tried an experiment which has long occupied my attention, and when I can fix my nerly republican." And with that I mind more definitely on the subject I will commade at him directly, up to the tower; Mr. Philip T. Tyson, the geologist, for prewhen instead of levelling his rifle at paring the instruments used on this occasion, me,as a welldisciplined soldier would have but I gave him so little time to prepare them done, he seized me by the collar of my that they could not be made perfect, and concoat, and the seat of my breeches, and sequently nothing definite resulted from this under this impression, countermanding the sent me headlong down stairs, before I essay. In descending from this altitute I could publication, which had been previously authorhad time to think fairly what I was hear the remarks of the inhabitants below, and ized. He may at least remember that he re-

At 5 o'clock bar. 25 2-12 cent. 14. far. 52.

meanness of spirit, told me to go to the At 5h 6m. I hove too on the farm of Bendevil, for they would'nt dirty theh hands jamin Porter, when he and Dr. Mace came to with me. And so, after swearing at them the car; I shook hands with them, and for such awhile in the true John Bull mode, I prudently concluded to let the matter politely offered me something stronger, with tea, and to make my stay agreeable, if I would consent to say with them. They informed me the next neighbor was Mr. I. R. Briscoe.

request to forward you as soon as possible the comforters. He informed mo I was sixteen dolph's compliments. I wish him to remember minutes of my Ninth Arial tour, which from miles from Baltimore, thirty miles from Ches- whether it was not soon after—but on the

your citizens manifested on the occasion, and row boats along the shore, at a distances of 2 being misunderstood by the President himself, the distance. A steam-boat, which I had been watching some time, had new rounded the much as to acquit him of the charge of base point, and with her course directed towards phyrus deigned to breathe on; and she did not I found the wind was lightest near the surface Mr. R.'s card was left with him, as has been keep me in doubt of winning the apple, for of the water, and kept low to afford her an op-Balloon.

The steamboat was now so near that I could see the passengers waving their hats, and directly I saw the small boat let into the water, manned by three men, and put off. This was amine among his papers for a letter bearing are to them appalling as the warthe most favorable circumstance I could wish for a safe descent. I immediately lowered rather improved the decomposition, as they one anchor with 200 teet of card—then lowerered the balloon so that the anchor with a few feet of cord went in the water.

I remained suspended in the air 150 feet. when the boat came up, and to my great pleasure, my old friend Capt. Pearce caught the I was informed that many very respect- gree of concentration as any I ever used, and anchor at 6h 15m. He towed me to the other anchor to the passengers, who hauled me and you must suppose, gentlemen, that I pro- down on the upper deck, where I was rendered every assistance to fold my Balloon, which

Capt. Pearce; with his usual politeness and hospitality soon prepared me tea, which I President of insolence, ingratitude and basepartook of with a fine appetite, having tasted myself extremely well on board the Indepen- of over and terminer; where according to Æsop, dendence, for which I teel under many obli- the Wolf & the Kite sit in judment on actions to be N. N. E .- N. E. by N.-N. by E 1-2 gations to Capt. Pearce, and for going so far brought by, Dogs against Sheep. so as to accommodate equally, these E.-Veering to the East as they attained a out of his course, which detained him nearly

the other. But I cannot abide the American custom of so many persons eating construct for me, I found would carry me in the ed me to inflate the balloon particularly to O'Connell.

marks of polite attention.

three o'clock this morning, enjoying my usual

C. F. DURANT. Baltimore, 15th Oct. 1833.

From the Richmond Vhig.
The Globe, with its characteristic regard for truth, informed its readers cometime since, that Mr. Randolph called to see the President

The late Mr. Randolph and the President. "He saw the lean dogs beneath the wall, Hold o'er the dead their carnival; Gorging and growling o'er carcass and

In your paper of the 1st October, I find a collection of articles from the Globe and the Enquirer, on the subject of Mr. Randolph's letter to Governor Hamilton, and his last visit to Washington, Mr. Ritchie, it seems, has eon,) would not admit of the thousand re- rected what he is pleased to call a "Pillory," and he and Mr. Blair have constituted themphic mind could forever pensively dwell on the selves a court of honor, to sit in judgment on scene, and the writer could exhaust his de- the characters of honorable men. The quesscriptive talent before you would be tired of tion now in debate before this pure and upright tribunal, is, "whether James Hamilton has been guilty of falsehood, or John Randolph

I have heard of this thing for some time, but lence, which he appeared to understand, and feel it my duty to come forward, not to testi-

1. As it respects the charge against Mr. Hamilton, knowing of the existence of the alleged letter; and of Mr Randolph's wish for

It will be seen that it was written immadifor Mr. T. Edmonson, Jr., the result I will ately after the appearance of the Proclamation; communicate to him, when if there is any and when as yet, no one pretended that that benefit likely to result from it to science, he instrument meant any thing but what it does ments as a man of Mr. Randolph's known principles must entertain in regard to it. It may readily be believed, that when Mr. Randolph saw that the putative author of the Proclamation, complained that it had been misunderstood, he conceived a hope that the President might be encouraged to disavow its most ob noxious doctrines, and that he went to Washington in this hope. This idea will be confirm ed if Governor Hamilton shall find, as I think has received that it is time for him to reshe will, a letter written about that time, and ceived such a letter, and may be permitted to say so. Whether he afterwards received a renewal of the leave to publish, given when bikin, which is the place where all hon- I was here suspended over a river and could this hope had expired, Lam not sure. But, orable men among the Americans, go to see the course of the channel and many dark thoughl do not mean to testify before the public, settletheir disputes in an honograble way. spots on the bottom, which I suppose was sea I will say to Governor Hamilton (who will palling truth." readily perceive who it is that gives the information) that it was Mr. Randolph's intention to renew his permission to publish that letter. 2. As to Mr. Randolph's alleged duplicity

in being privy to the publication signed "A true friend to Andrew Jackson, Esq"—as to the insinuated concealment of that fact, and as to the President's indignation at the discovery, and his consequent refusal to receive Mr. Randolph's visit, I call upon the aforesaid HARNAH Moone died on the 7th, at sidence in Windsor Terrace, Clifton, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I declined all their kind effers, except the water, and the 80th year of her age. Few and the address and evening papers, and say whether he does not find a letter from the writer of that article, bearing and veneration than this excellent and gainst the editor of that abusive and the editor of that abusive determination to "make all the ends they aim declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I declined all their kind effers, except the water, and the result of the members of Congress, will come to the declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I ditional degree of importance, we do hope that would be could persuade him to institute an action of the members of Congress, will come to the declined all their kind effers, except the water, and that I was ten miles from Baltimore. I ditional degree of importance, we do hope that would be could persuade him to institute an action of the members of Congress and say whether he does not find a papers and say whether he does not find a declined all their kind effers, except the water, and the remaining the members of Congress and say whether he does not find a declined all their kind effers, except the water, and the remaining the members of Congress and say whether he does not find a declined all their kind effers, except the water, and the remaining the members of Congress and say whether he does not find a started after a delay of 2 minutes for Christer. We

THE DALL ON.—The discript is Mr. ances, and the many turks of hindress reads—and of Mr. Randolph's concurrence in his views, and his approval of the publication—at 5 h. 27, I passed over and conversed I call on him to say whether this letter was at the eathusiasm of Mr. Clay's reception to "count off" on party grounds, whenever death of the Editor of tertown, and fourteen miles to the Eastern same day, that Mr. R. called on him for the CLAY of bad faith in quitting the shades the conservators of the peace and happiness of Shore. Though I doubted his knowledge first time. I wish him to publish that letter, of Ashland, and argued against his right our country, to reject this system with in. consequently be the more interesting to your of distances, still the interview was pleasing. & I call upon you, gentlemen, to republish the to go forth amongst his tellow-citizens, dignation, and stand up for their own honor

however it might appear to others. . allowed to say, though on his own behalf, so ingratitude to a man, to whom, more than to me, was evidently gaining on the distance! any other, he owed his elevation, "that when mentioned, he knew Mr. R. was not in the portunity of coming up, as I wished to speak carriage: that he received a farewell mesher, and request the Captain to report me at sage from him; that he only declined admitting Philadelphia and New York. It was not, the bearer, because he was in fact too busy to however, until I was within I mile of the E. see any body, and returned a most kind an-Shore that I gave up the idea of supping at swer to Mr. R.'s adieus." I beg that he may Chestertown. I was almost becalmed, night be allowed to instance the call of one of his best approaching, and the shore I was nearing al- friends, who was refused admission on the ost covered with the forest trees, which same day, and would have left the city withwould render it difficult for me to save my out taking leave, had not his intimacy warranted him to force his way to the President.

3. As to Mr. Randolph's imputed reserve on the subject of the Proclamation, I call upon the same Andrew Jackson, Esquire, to ax- wall. His indignant declarations date March 1, 1833, setting forth the views of the writer concerning the force bill and proclamation, apprizing him of Mr. Randolph's fat e.—"The time has arrived, (says he, approbation of those views, and informing him that the aforesaid letter was written with his concurrence. I call for the publication of that letter, omitting only a name which neither the maintain the free institutions inherited President nor the friends of Mr. Randolph from our ancestors. Yes, disguise is usehave any right to use. I mean the name of less; the time is come when we must decide steamboat Independence, where I lowered the that friend of the President who charged him- whether the constitution, the laws and self with the delivery of that letter, and in so the checks which they have respectively doing expressly gave it his sanction.

When these things are seen and heard, I make no doubt that Mr. Hamilton will be acquitted of falsehood, Mr. Randolph of duplicity, and the ness. The court may then adjourn to hold its nothing but water since breakfast. I enjoyed next sitting at the close of the regular court

> The following article of the Dublin Evening Post, is a specimen of strong by J. F. Cox, Esq. and occupied by several Irish panegyric. The subject of it is Mr.

"To us he is no more, & never can be more than an historical character, a singular compound of 'meanness that soars. and pride that licks the dust;' of great talent with a touch of madness-of matchless energy and most pitable weaknesspower of keeping one; equally capable of generosity and baseness-false and fickle ! -passionate and yet cowardly-a man, should be bought we shall defy his enmity, and continue to despise the malice of tools."

Evening Post of Thursday.

"The editor of the Star has emptied anwretched, puerile, incondite trash at us? les than one hundred thousand dollars. He should not count too much on our forbearance. He should keep in mind THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS that, to use the strong language of Gif-

-"there's a time

When slowness to resist becomes a crime;" and his,heaven knows, is not a character nor has his been a career to justify his and the arrangement of other matters of minor the volunteers of the county to parade it provoking a war of personalities. He importance,-it was not expected that we would not like to see his picture, drawn would have any topics of excitement again to the life, exhibited in our columns. He brought up for some years, and this expectation would not like to be hung writhing up, like an ugly reptile in a bottle before the abhorrent gaze of the public-that pub- shortly be commenced. Contrary, however to street during the day. There was not lic to whom his daily life is a daily insult. all reasonable calculation, it seems that we much noise or disturbance except the baldry before it is too late. Let him not lift his palsied head to spit his venomous drivel at us lest he arouse such a spirit of retaliation as he would have occasion bitterly to rue. The terrible warning he by reason of the veto upon the law, are yet untrain his profligacy seems to have had have been removed: 'The Presidential Ques- the laws ever again call for the forfeiture little effect. It has indeed rendered him tion is and will be agitated: The course of the of human life." ony a whit. We bid him beware how he vents that acrimony upon us. If we are once provoked to draw his portrait, we promise to be faithful limners and to delineate each disgusting feature with ap-

Disgraceful Slander .- The Globe of Monday in speaking of Mr. Clay, in connexion with the United States Bank, says:

"It has poured, at the least, twenty-five thousand dollars, (and we think a committee will find it to have been \$40,000,) directly into his

The following is a sample.

cured a meagre sort of Garrison in the Kentucky Legislature to maintain bim at home he has set forward to make the Bank in his hand probably something marched upon Bostou." We should judge from the fluttering of

the gentry that they are badly wounded; and in truth Mr. CLAY fired a severe shot into them from Philadelphia. They cry of Wallace was to the minions of Edward. In them they may read their which I long ago apprehended, when our greatest exertions are necessary to provided, shall prevail, or the will of one man shall have uncontrolled swav. In the settlement of that question-I shall be found where I have ever been."

SUMMERSET, (Pa.) Oct. 16. We stop the press to record one amongst the greatest calamities that has ever occurred by Fire, in any village of the same size.

This morning about half past 2 o'clock, the ery of fire was heard by the citizens of this town. It was discovered in the house owned off steam, at length they came to a stand families and by several Mechanics as In a few moments it spread into an awful conflagration, second only to that which laid Cumberland in ruins a few months ago. With inconceivable rapidity it spread both East and West, and notwithstanding the most energetic exertions were made by the Citizens to subdue it, its progress was not sensibly arrested, until every house between I am now in comfortable quarters with mine host at the City Hotel, where I arrived at potism in his heart—with ability to make Kurtz's and Main Cross Street, were entirely the street which crosses Main street at Judge a personal friend but totally without the consumed. About day light Capt. Webster's Hotel on one side of Main st. and the house of . Snyder, Esq. on the other, were enveloped in flames.

All chance of saving the remainder of the in short of great public services and de- town was then seen to be desperate. But the it was the Tariff-some Nullification-some plorable mischiefs to the public weal - citizens made one powerful effort of united said it was one of Gen. Jackson's Expresses. who might be a blessing to his country strength, and concentrated action, and although of a steam engine taking a little brush against -and just as the coast was clear, -just they were without fire hooks or ladders, the as the opportunity was made for him to white frame house on the north west corner of time. How it was that the Engineer and Co.

what we think of Daniel, and whether that could be beneficial were used upon it; as and went in pursuit. The passengers thus be he gets office or not, what we shall al- well as upon the house of Ross and Parker .ways think. His friendship or his enmity Finally, those houses were saved and the pro is in either case, alike indifferent to us. gress of the flames arrested by the most vigor-While in opposition we set him and his ous exertions that were perhaps ever made in countless crew of low scribblers and fil- a case of the kind. It was stopped in the west thy spouters at defiance. And, if he without much trouble, owing to a steady breeze We have no means of ascertaining the loss

TY FAMILIES are turned homeless into the As a pendant or companion-piece, we streets. The part of the town which is now nnex a delicate, "illigant," and temper- in ashes, was the most business doing and popate editorial paragraph of the New York ulous, as well as most valuable. Stores, offi ces, shops, taverns-all have been consumed. Many of the Store Goods of Messrs. Neff & twenty minutes that the executioner was Stall, Mr. Michaels, and Mr. Snyder, have able to bring the culprit again to the other filthy batch of personalities into his been saved. Some private families have lost beam. Besides that circumstance, so columns last evening. What does he their all—some have saved much of their fur-hope to accomplish by letting off such niture. We would suppose the whole loss not

The twenty-seventh Congress will assemble under circumstances of no small interest to the people of this country. At the close of the last carousing, laughter and merriment of a session, after the settlement of the South Car- grand frolic, than the solemn spectacle of olina business -the passage of the Land Bill the execution of a fellow being. Our -the vote upon the subject of the Deposites, Brigadier General having ordered all, of was strengthened by the fact that the Presidential Election was at a comparatively remote pe- in the roads leading from town towards riod, and the hope that its discussion would not evening, and even some lying in the Let him then check his propensity for ri- are to be entirely disappointed. The measures consequent upon the arrangement of the dispute between South Carolina and the General Government, have introduced new disputes crowd was impressed by the solemnity involving the powers of the Government and of the scene, and will concur in praying settled: The Deposites, in spite of Congress, a similar one, should the due execution of imbecile but has not lessened his acrim- Executive is severely censured: And, finally, matters are daily occurring, calling for action on the part of the representatives of the people, and likely to produce as much and even more agitation than we have before experienced.

seems to exist for continual turmoil. But we shrouded all hopes with the blackness of dark can neither alter the dispositions of men nor dispose of the course of events to suit our own opinions. We must take the times as they come, and in all emergencies do the best that

In view, then, of the difficulties and importance of the questions which already press own pocket, to save him from pecuniary as well themselves upon the public attention, and which seem likely to acquire hereafter an adas political bankruptcy;" which seem likely to acquire hereafter an additional degree of importance, we do hope that

ble Cabal, of yesterday was perfectly tives of the people—fresh from the people rabid on the subject. It accused Mr. the gardians of their rights and interests and Shore. Though I coulded his knowledge of the shore, at a distances of 2 being misunderstood by the President himself, grossness if they did not amuse by the world, and that there can be no way more I hope, too, that the President will be evident terror from which they proceed. sure of bringing that cause into disrepute, than by prostituting the purposes of their election "Having, by duping his followers se- to the manœuvres and intrigues of mere party. Alez. Gazette.

> NATIONAL MEMENTOS -In the Enforeign conquest. Taking the cause of glish House of Lords, the Lord Chancellor is seated on a wool sack, that the imelse appertaining to it in his pocket has portance of the woollen manufacture.the great staple of that country, may be indellibly impressed on the public mind.

> When the first Congress met after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, it was in contemplation, but afterwards aturn as pale at his denunciations of their bandoned, to have the seats of each deliniquity as the slaves of the palace of egation wrought with some device, deold did at the hand writing on scriptive of the staples of their several States, viz.

New Hampshire to be represented by

pine tree. Massachusetts, by a barrel of fish. Rhode Island, a hamper of cheese. Connecticut, an ox. New York, a hogshead of flaxseed. New Jersey, a bundle of flax. Pennsylvania, a bag of wheat. Delaware, a bag of wool. Maryland, pig and bar iron. Virginia, a hogshead of tobacco. North Carolina, a borrel of tar-South Carolina, a bag of cotton. Georgia, a barrel of rice.

Ludicrous Accident on the Petersburg

Rail Road .- A friend of ours yesterday related to us the following amusing fact. One day this week as the train of cars was passing down from Petersburg, the passengers perceiv ed that their speed began sensibly to diminish, they supposed the engineer was letting still, and much to their astonishment, they discovered that the Locometive had disappear ed. But how, or where it had gone, or what had become of it no one could, for a moment imagine. It was at length, however, discovered, that the locomotive had some how or other become disengaged from the train of cars and had made off like a streak of lightning without any one's perceiving it. This occurred a few miles from Belfield, and this self moving machine ran 8 miles without stopping, the fire at the end of this distance dying away it t'en called a halt and waited for the company. As may be supposed the natives were not a little surprised at the strange apparition of this flaming monster rushing over the road unattended by any human being, -some thought ing left in the lurch, put their shoulders to the wheel, and by dint of great exertion got the train up the ascent at which they had happened to be when the adventure occurred.-Here a descent commencing they all got in and without horse power or steam or any other agent than the all pervading force of gravitation, they were merrily whirled along to Bel--it must be immense. Upwards of THIR. field-distance about a mile and a half.

N. C. Walchman, Oct. 5.

At the hanging of GETTER, on the 4th instant, near Easton, Pa. the rope broke, and it was not until the elapse of gratifying to the spectators, the Easton Whig adds the following, which certainly is indicative of a most edifying spectacle.

"It is computed that there were from 15,000 to 20,000 persons present; & our town seemed to have more of the drinking supposed that upwards of a thousand in uniform were present. There was a vast deal of intemperance; several lying drunk shouts of drunken mirth. Every considerate man must bave felt how little the

Mr. Randolph. - A correspondent of the Rich mond Whig observes, that it needs not be dir sembled, that the late Mr. Randolph was We might pause to lament over this state tion of mind, and that about the year 1806. subject, for many years, to occasional alienia of things, and regret the necessity which he met with a private calamity "which ness. Harassed by slow fever and incessan watching, he passed at once from youth to premature old age, while his mind reeled and staggered with the shock, and then gave way." Little did the friends of the administration of that period know," continues this writer, "from what quarter came the arrow that p'elced his brain, and struck down his arm of pride.

If they do, money should be plenty.

LASTON EAST

Saturday N Daniel, of Rich orney General of place of Roger B.

A work has Philadelphia on hip, translated Daniel J. Desmon We copy the foll it, for the infor equestrians.

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We received ryland last eve Washington pay day before -importance. CENTRA

FOURTH DAY .-4 mile heats. Col. Johnson's c Col. McCarty's J. M. Selden's b. J. S. Garrison's b Time-1st her 5d heat, 8. 2. I this race, but broke down in th TIMONIUM Oct. 23. First R:

old; a single two J. S. Garrison's Mr. Foulke's ch Doct. Duvall's b. Mr. Lacote's gr. Time 4m. 12s Second Race. Wheat, mile her R. Gilmor's ch. Thos, Cockey's Time-2m [1 Third Race .longing to Baltin M. F. Cockey's

TIMONIUM Tuberose, (H Bachelor, (Po Orange Boy, Florida, (Sele Time-1st he Entries for 8 mile heats-J. S. Garriso old, by Arab. J. M. Selden Sumpter. Dr. Duvall's

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EASTON, (MD.) Saturday Morning, Oct. 26.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .- Peter V. Daniel, of Richmond, Virginia, to be At- was some miles in advance of the others. erney General of the United States, in the going, as some intelligent passengers place of Roger B. Taney, resigned.

Philadelphia on the Art of Horseman- on the upper deck on a line with the ship, translated from the French by boilers, and the gentleman to theirs be-Daniel J. Desmond, Esq. of Philadelphia. low it. Our informant relates that and others. We copy the following paragraph from it, for the information of some of our

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horseback, he should take the left side of t was awful, appallingly awful. Immeher horse. The custom of taking the right diately the most terrific, heart-rending, the said Archibald Ross at the time of his side, is derived from the English mode of riding. The law of England directs the left hand of the road to be taken; the gentleman the efore takes the right, to protect the lady from vehicles, sec. which pass on that side. Here the law directs the right hand of the road to be taken left side of the lady's horse. It seems to be from the grating sounds below, that for the the defendant Hester Ross resides out of the best adapted to afford efficient asistance, whatever may occur. The right hand of the gen- driven her against the bottom of the riv- and ordered, that the complainant by causing a tleman is perfectly free, and may be used to He can on this side aid her in disentangling as he could gain consciousness e- of three successive weeks in two of the newsstop the horse, or rescue the lady from danger. her dress, disengaging her toot from the stirrup, the left hand, nor is it so easy for the rider to command his own horse with the right hand."

We received by the Steam Boat Maday before. They contain no news of seen by one dim light, presented a conimportance.

CENTRAL COURSE RACES.

Col. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle Col. McCarty's ch. c. Tyrant J. M. Selden's b. m. Florida S. Garrison's b. h. Zinganee Time-1st heat, 7 54-2d heat, 7 57 1-2-5d heat, 8. 2. Black Maria was entered for this race, but was withdrawn-Zinganee broke down in the second heat.

TIMONIUM RACES.—FIRST DAY. old; a single two miles; entrance \$200. J. S. Garrison's ch. f. Sally Ramsay, Mr. Foulke's ch. c. Tyrant, Doct. Duvall's b. f. Betsey Nelson,

Mr. Lacote's gr. f. Water Witch, Time 4m. 12s. Second Race. - A match for 1000 bushels of Wheat, mile heats. R. Gilmor's ch. c. York,

Thos, Cockey's ch. b. Henry, Time-2m 11s-2m 18s-2m 28s-Third Race .- A Swcepstakes for horses belonging to Baltimore county. 4 subscribers.

M. F. Cockey's b. h. walked over.

TIMONIUM RACES-Second Day. Four mile heats for \$1000.

Tuberose, (Harrison's) Orange Boy, (Garrison) 8 1 9 2 Florida, (Selden) 4 2 2 Time-1st heat, 8m. 22s .- 2d heat 8m. 21s

Entries for the third day-purse \$500 .-8 mile heats-Entrance \$15. J. S. Garrison's c. m. Arabia Felix, 5 years

-3d heat 8m. 15s.

old, by Arab. J. M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Orleans, by

Dr. Duvall's br. h. Reform, by Marylander, five years old.

J. I. Harrison's ch. h, Festwald, by Eclipse

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the ship Empress, Capt; Hortshorn, from Bordeaux, at New York, Bordeaux papers to the 20th September, being two days later, were received. They contain some further accounts of the attack of Bourmont on Lisbon on the 5th Sept., and from the particulars mentioned, it appears to us, that the Miguelite's have locked up Don Pedro in Lisbon, as closely as they did in Oporto; Lisbon, is, however, not a fortified town, and should Bourmont have, as has been stated, under his command 20,000 regular troops and Don Pedro but 8,000, the position of the latter will become very critical unless England hastens to his assistance.

There is a daily increasing probability that the expected death of the King of Spain will involve the whole of the peninsula in a civil

Paris, Sept, 15 .- The U.S. ship Delaware of 80 guns, which sailed from New York on the 11th ult. arrived at Cherbourg on the evening of the 12th inst. This ship has on board Mr. Livingston, Envoy of the United States to the French Government.

R is very generally supposed that the melancholy explosion of the steam. boat New England was occasioned by the practice of steamboat racing. This rivalry is of the least laudable nature and of the most injurious tendency!-It has already produced accidents which no time nor sympathy can correct. The Philadelphia and Baltimore, earnestly requests following relation of the accident, or ra- his former customers & the public generally, to ther disaster is from a gentleman of give him an early call, as he is disposed to Northampton Mass., who was and eye- sell as cheap as can be purchased in this mar-

witness of the transaction. "The boat left New York for Hartford with about eighty passengers on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, in company with two others one for Providence and the other for Norwich Conn. It was evident to the passengers at starting from are daily calling on me for money, which I canthe number of spectators on shore and not pay, unless those who are delinquent will the feelings of some individuals on board the boat that something was attached to the boat that something was attached to paid, the deputies have positive orders to levy their departure of more than ordinary and execute without respect to persons. interest: The sequel proved satisfactory J. M. FAULKNER enough to all that heavy bets were pen-

ding on the arrival and relative speed of the boats for between the Hartford and spirit of rivalship for speed and power, These boats continued racing for some

hours, each pressing their speed to a fear ful and hazardous rapidity; but the New England finally went ahead and at dark stated, without the aid of tide or current seventeen knots an hour! Early in the A work has just been published in evening, the passengers generally retired to their bearths the ladies to their cabin the first sensation he experienced after some hours sleep, was two successive explosions, which seemed enough to shiver the boat into atoms and tear up "When a gentleman accompanies a lady the very foundations of the great deep agonizing screams and groans followed, death, was indebted to the complainant, and telling but too plainly that the boilers that letters of administration on his estate have

tion among the passengers. The boat reeled and shuddered under consequently the gentleman should take the the force of the shock, and it seemed, moment, the force of the explosion had State of Maryland. It is therefore adjudged

nough, he sprang from his berth, having papers published at Easton in Talbot county, adjusting her reins, and lifting her off her seat, most of his clothes previously on, and without exposing her to the accidents which inight occur to him, if he attempted to give burning cinders from the furnaces and inject of the hill, that they be warned to appear her assistance from the other side. It is not hot water from the boilers. Every so easy to afford assistance to the lady with thing was confused and terrifying. He groped his way in the dark among the if any they have, why a decree should not pass ruins of the staircase and soon found as prayed. himself on the upper deck. What a scene of horror and consternation preryland last evening, the Baltimore and sented itself! The night was dark and Washington papers of yesterday, and the tempestuous, and the deck of the boat, fused mass of ruins. The wheel houses were torn off, the boilers and machinery scattered in fragments, and the ladies' FOURTH DAY .- Jockey Club purse, \$1,000 cabin broken and blasted almost in pieces! Around him lay nearly thirty men women and children burnt, lacerated and scalded, covered with blood and black as negroes, some uttering the most niercing shrieks and heart-rending cries for assistance, and others in the noiseless, but convulsive throes and agonies of death.

All was confusion and dismay among the passengers, who could render but lit- ministrator of James | in fee simple, lying Oct. 23. First Race.—Sweepstakes for 4 years | tle assistance to the poor surviving suf- Cahall, aforesaid, de- and being in Caroline ferers. It was now about three o'clock fendants, and as day light came the horrors being so possessed, he the said James Cahall, of the scene more fully developed themselves. The deck was literally a scene of blood and carnage.

The unfortunate females suffered terribly. The whole force of the explosion, as his heirs at law and legal representatives; fragments of the boilers, steam and hot that all the said children are minors, under the water, seemed to have expended themselves on the inmates of the ladies' cabin-When their clothes were carefully remov- der Cahall, reside in Caroline county aforesaid from the skin and even flesh followed, & and that the said Rachel Cahall resides in Kent county, in the State of Delaware, out of it was torturing to humanity even at- the jurisdiction of this court, and beyond the tempting to soften or relieve their suffer- reach of the process thereof, that, after the ings. Some were terribly bruised, and death of the said James Cahall, administration thanks, and hopes by an unremitting attention had their limbs broken, whilst others of all and singular the goods and chattels, to business, with a determination to use his utwere so burnt and scalded that death rights and credits, which were of the said Jas. must ensue. Two or three hidrons. Cahall, at the time of his death, was in due blacklooking objects, whom reason had form of law committed to the said Archibald left, were seen writhing about on the Cahall, that the said Archibald Cahall resides deck, in the last agonies of dissolution. of the jurisdiction of this Court, and beyond These poor afflicted remnants of human- the reach of the process thereof; that the said ity expired soon after so disfigured as James Cahall, at the time of his death was scarcely to be recognized by any body. indebted to sundry persons in divers sums of Four died that morning and five more money, and amongst others, to the said Wm. during the day. Expresses were sent in Jones in a large sum of money, on bond, passall directions after medical assistance, ed by the said James Cahall, in his life time, and every thing was done to relieve the to the said William Jones, which bond, after ortures and sufferings of these poor vicness could dictate or humanity devise."

DIED In this county on Tuesday last, Mr. Thom-

as Love. PRICES CURRENT. BALTIMORE, Oct. 92. Wheat, red, 1 08 a 1 12 1 15 a 1 25 do white,

Corn, (old) 61'a 66 Corn, (new)

NEW STORE

AT THE OLD STAND.

JOHN T. GOLDSMITH

HAVING taken the Store Room at the he has just opened.

> a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND

GROCERIES.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, CHINA, GLASS AND QUEEN'S WARE,

selected with great care from the markets

Easton, Oct. 26 Sw

NOTICE. NECESSITY has compelled me to give J. M. FAULKNER, Shift

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

THE Trustees of the Maryland Agricultu-Providence lines there has always been a lal Society, for the Eastern Shore will hold their next meeting at Myrtle Grove, the seat of R.H. Goldsborough, Esq. on Thursday the 31st on Washington Street, which he has R. H. Goldsborough, Esq. on Thursday the 31st October, at 11 o'clock, at which a punctual lately built adjoining his Dwelling House.

Attendance of the members is requested.

MARTIN GOLDSBOROUGH, Secretary. Oct. 26.

In Caroline county court,

Sitting at a Court of Equity.
October Term, 1833. Thomas Richardson, 7 The object of the against bill filed in this cause Stevens, William Ross for the sale of the real sold to a gentleman at the Trappeestate of Archibald and others. Castate of Archibald Also a \$40 prize in the New York Lottery Ross, deceased, for the payment of his debts. Extra Class No. 30. The bill states that the said Archibald Ross

departed this life seized of real estate, lying in vited to invest in the following . Caroline county, leaving Wm. Stevens and Ann Stevens his wife, William Ross, Henry Cook and Lydia his wife, Hester Rose, Mary Ross and Noah Ross his heirs at law. That had burst, and spread death and devasta- been granted to Peter Barton, and that the personal estate of the said Archibald Rosa is insufficient for the payment of his debts. The Bill also states that the residence of the defendant William Stevens is unknown, and that er. Our informant states, as soon copy of this order to be inserted once in each the first insertion whereof shall be made before the first day of November next, give notice to ject of the bill, that they be warned to appear in this court in person or by a solicitor on the second Monday of March next, to shew cause

> WM. B. MARTIN. ARA SPENCE, WM. TINGLE.

> > The petitioner in

sonal estate, and was

own right of some

True Copy, Jo. Richardson, Clk. Oct. 26

In Caroline county court, On the Equity side thereof.
October Term, 1933.

William Jones, for Petition and Exhibits. the use of William Hughlett, petioner, this case states that the said James Cahall in his life time, was

Nancy Cahall, Louisa Cahall, Alexander | possessed of some per Cahall and Rachel Cahall, children and balso entitled to and heirs at law of James possessed of in his Cahall, deceased, and Archibald Cahalt, adlands and real estate,

county aforesaid, and departed this life intestate, leaving behind him and surviving him, sundry children, namely, Nancy Cahall, Louisa Cahall, Alexander Cahall, and Rachel Cahall, on whom the said lands and real estate descended at his death, age of twenty one years, respectively; that the said Nancy Cahall, Louisa Cahall and Alexan-

the death of the said James Cahall, with all deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen the money due thereon, was assigned by the furniture, farming utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, lims of steam-boat racing, which kind- said William Jones to the said William Hughlett, for a full and valuable consideration, by the said Hughlett to the said Jones paid and satisfied; that, at the time of the assignment of said Bond, there was due on the said bond the sum of one thousand and sixteen dollars and forty six cents; that an action at law was prosccuted by the said Jones, for the use of the said Hughlett, on the said bond, against the and HOGS, and many other articles too tedisaid Archibald Cahali, as administrator as a- ous to enumerate. foresaid, for the recovery of the balance due his hands, leaving a large balance due the said the cash will be required before the removal Hughlett, that is to say, the sum of six hundred and eighty two dollars and forty three clock, A. M. and attendance given by cents, with some interest; that the deuts due from the said James Cahall, at the time of his death, are for the greater part thereof yet unpaid, and that his personal estate is insufficient corner of Washington and Court streets, for-merly occupied by Edward S. Hopkins, where the petition therefore, is to obtain a decree of

> should not be passed as prayed for.
>
> WM. B. MARTIN, ARA SPENCE,

WM. TINGLE. True copy, Jo. Richardson, Clk. Test, Sw Oct. 26.

PRINTING

A CARD.

THEODORE R. LOUCKERMAN

Prizes sold at the Easton Lottery Omeon the last few days in the Delaware and North Topera.

A comfortable Dwelling house at Prizes sold at the Easton Lottery Office in Carolina Lottery, Extra Class No. 14: 6, 31, 56 a prize of \$100. sold to a gentle-

man in the county. Also in Delaware and North Carolina Extra Class No. 15, 2, 5, 18 prize of \$100 sold to a Gentleman in town. William Stevens, Ann is to obtain a decree Class No. 16, 42, 49, 70 a prize of \$100, In Delaware and North Carolina, Extra

> Holders of prize tickets and others are in GRAND SCHEMS.

DELAWARE AND NORTH CAROLINA

LOTTERY. Extra Class No. 17.

Draws on October 31st 1833. 75 No. Lottery and 12 drawn Ballots. prize of 8,000 | 2 prizes of \$1,000 2,000 1,511 10

160, prizes of \$100. Tickets \$2. Shares in proportion Also to be durwn on the 2d of November

Union Canal Lottery Class No. 22, 1 prize of comprising an unusually large and general \$30,000, one \$10,000, one of \$5.000, one of \$4,000, one of \$8,704, thirty of \$1,000. No prize less than \$12. Tickets \$10. Halves \$5. Quarters \$2.50

at the truly lucky Lottery Office of Easton, Md.

NEW FALL GOODS. WILSON & TAYLOR RESPECTFULLY informs their friends

and the public generally that they have just opened at their store opposite the Court House, a fresh and very handsome

ASSORTMENT OF FALL GOODS.

among which are Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Flannels,

Blankets, Baizes, English Merino's, new style Calicoes, Thibet and Valencia Shawls, Woollen & Cotton Hosiery, &c. &c.

-ALSO-GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c. All of which will be disposed of on the most easonable terms for rash, or on time to punctual dealers, or in exchange for Feathers, Lindsey, Kersey, &c. the public are invited o give them an early call. Easton, Oct. 19

NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the Public, that he still continues to

carry on the TAILORING BUSINESS,

a all its various branches, and that he has no intention of leaving Easton, as has been represented, but expects to continue to serve them in his line as long as they may see fit to extend to him the very liberal patronage heretofore given him, for which he now returns them his sincere most efforts to please all who may employ him, to merit a continuation of their favors.

JAMES L. SMITH. The latest New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Fashions just received. J. L. S.

Easton, Oct. 19

VENDUE. Will be sold at public Vendue on THURS DAY the 31st day of October (inst.) at the late residence of George Jefferson, dec'd in Hopkins' neck all the personal estate of said



CATTLE, SHEEF HORSES,

Terms of Sale .- A credit of six months thereon, and a judgment obtained thereon, sub- will be given on all sums over five dollars, the that applications for this station will be receivject to a dividend of the personal estate; that purchaser or purchasers giving note with ap- ed by the Trustees, so that they may be enathe said Archibald Cahall afterwards paid to proved security, bearing interest from the day bled to make the appointment, on the 29th the said Hughlett a dividend of the assetts in of sale, on all sums of and under five dollars day of November next. The applicant must be

> JOHN HARRINGTON, adm'r. of Geo. Jefferson, dec'd.

Oct. 19

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of three writs of Fieri Facias isthis Court for a sale of the said lands and real sued out of Talbot county court, and to me diestate, or so much thereof as may be necessary rected, by the clerk thereof, at the suits of the for the payment of the debts of the said James following persons, viz: 2 at the suit of John Cahall; It is therefore this eighteenth day of Goldsborough and Anna Caroline Hammond, October in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, ordered and adjudged by one at the suit of William Bullen, against John Caroline county court, sitting as a court of Bullen:-Will be sold at the front door of the Equity, that the petitioner in this case give no- court house, in the town of Easton, on TUES ice of the said petition and of the object the e- DAY the 29th day of October inst., between of, by a publication of this order three successive weeks in two of the newspapers published P. M. of said day, the following property, viz. 1 in Easton in Talbot county, the first insertions (sorrel horse, 1 sorrel mare, 1 grey mare & colt, 1 whereof shall be made before the seventh day grey horse, 1 horse cart, 14 head of cattle, & 13 of November in the year aforesaid, warning the head of sheep. Also will be sold at the suits said Archibald Cahall to be and appear in Car of the above named persons, on TUESDAY oline county court, in person, or by solicitor, the 12th day of November next, at the front and warning the said Rachel Cahall to be and door of the court house, in the town of Easton, appear in the said court in person, or by Guar- between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of said dian, on the second Monday in March next, to day, all the right, title, interest and claim of reasonable terms, until, a successor shall be show cause, it any they have, why a decree him the said John Bullen, of in and to, all the appointed, and in the branches which he profeslands of the late Thomas Bullen, and all the right of John Bullen, to a house and lot in the Hole-in-the-wall. Seized and taken as the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the aforesaid John Bullen, and will be sold on the aforesaid days, to satisfy the above named fi. fn's and for officers fees, due in 1833 and the interest and cost, due and to become due thereon.

J. M. FAULKNER, Shift. Odl. 19

Houses &c. to be Rented.

To be rented, the following Houses, &c. viz.—For the next year, the large 3 story brick Dwelling House where Alexander Todd new lives. It is situated on the west side of Washington Street in Easton and opposite to the Dwelling house of Dr. Thos. H. Dawson. This is a

A comfortable Dwelling house at Easton Point, with a good Garden attached thereto, where Samuel Thomas used to live, when he was running Easton Packets.

ker Meeting House. Immediate possession may be had of the two last Houses. The Dwelling house, on the East side of Washington Street where

Chimpies. For terms apply to JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH. Easton, Oct. 19 3w

NEW FALL GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME HAVE lately received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, their fall supply of

GOODS.

assortment. AMONGST WHICH ARE A GREAT VARIETY OF CLOTHES, CASSIMERES and CASSI-NETTS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS & BAIZES, FRENCH and ENGLISH ME

RINOES. CALICOES & GINGHAMS,-new style BLACK & COLORED SILKS, for dresses.

MERINO AND THIBET SHAWLS, CASHMERE & VALENCIA do. WOOLEN & COTTON HOSIERY. -ALSO,-

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GRO-CERIES, LIQUORS, CHINA GLASS, &c. &c. All of which are offered on the most reasona-

Easton, Oct. 12 w6 THOMAS H. JENKINS.

Respectfully informs the public that he has received and is now opening, at his Store, a fresh supply of

New Fall Goods.

They comprise an assortment chosen out of he latest importations, at Philadelphia and Fellow Citizens: Baltimore, with all possible care and attention; selected as well for their style and fashion, as quality.

call and examine a most beautiful collection of have claims against the county, without you

EASTON.

THE STEAM BOAT

will commence her route on Tuesday morning next, the 9th inst. leaving the lower end Dugan's wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolis last year, and hope a like punctuality the pre-Cambridge (by Castle Haven,) and Easton. and return from the Eastern Shore on every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at

7' o'clock, A. M. for Castle Haven and Annapolis for Baltimore. N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk. Passage to or from Easton or Cam-

bridge, \$2.50
Passage to or from Annapolis, 1,50
All Children under 12 years of age half price.
LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

FOR REMT.

by Messrs. T. H. DAWSON & Son, as a papers printed in the town of Raston. Drug Store.—For terms apply to A. Gra-ham or WM. K. LAMBDIN.

EASTON ACADEMY.

A vacancy having happened in the chief department of this seminary by the resignation of he principal teacher, notice is hereby given to the satisfaction of the board and of the parents committing their sons to his care. Convenient agartments in the academy will be allowed to the teacher free from rent. Compensation for his services will consist of a certain salary of \$600 per annum, and of tuition money derived from his school, to be collected by himself without any responsibility on the part of the Trustees at the possible that an appoint. the Trustees.—It is possible that an appoint-ment may be made, before the above day, in which event, public notice will be given by advertisements.

Letters addressed to Robert H. Goldsborough

occupation of Miss Charlotte Jackson,-pos-

session to be given on the 1st January next. For terms apply to ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

THE UNION TAVERN



JOSHUA M. FAULKNER.

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to info his friends and the public in general, that has taken the above named property in East Taib.t county, Md., known as the UNIC TAVERN," on the corner of Washington Thomas used to live, when he was Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the Bank, adjoining the office of John Lee is Karan Packets.

The Dwelling House where Jnonearly opposite to that of Wm. Hayward, January opposite to that of Wm. R. Price, Edgard of the Company of the Company opposite to that of Wm. R. Price, Edgard of the Company opposite to that of Wm. R. Price, Edgard of the Company opposite to that of Wm. R. Price, Edgard of the Company opposite to that of Wm. R. Price, Edgard of the Company opposite to the Company o This house is situate in the most fastionable and pleasant part of the town, within a few pa ces of the Court House; and a market (I ca not hesitate to say;) equal, if not superior to any of a like population in this State—he is also Mrs. Russell now lives, also two Houses and Gardens at the White second or a like population in this State—ne is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is any of a like population in this state is a attached to the property, and all the property is about to go through a thorough repair; which will enable him to entertain private families, parties or individuals in comfort—he intende keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his Table shall be furnished in season with such as the market will afford. He has provided attentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. His Hacks will run regular-ly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be conveyed to any part of the adjacent county at almost a moment's warning Regular convey-ances can be had from Easton to the principal-cities—a four horse stage runs three times a week to Philadelphia via Centreville; the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Balti-more, besides other conveyances in the two Easton Packets-so that passengers cannot fail to find an advantage in passing this way. Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms by the day, week, month or year-he solicite he old customers of the house and the public generally, to call and see him.

> COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber desirous of completing his collections for 1833, earnestly requests all those who have Taxes to pay, to be prepared to set-tle the same when called on. The Collector is bound to make payments to those who have claims on the county in a specified time, which is on or about the 20th February next. All persons who shall be found delinquent in setlling their Taxes by the above time, will certainly have their property advertised, as I am bound to close the collections without respect PHILIP MACKEY. Sept. 21. Collector of Talbot county

> > Collectors Notice.

I-must call your attention to the payment of elected as well for their style and fashion, as uality.

The Ladies are particularly invited to and it is impossible for me to pay off those who call and examine a most beautiful collection of Calicoes, Fancy Shawls, and Ribbons.

Easton, Sept 28 St (W)

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND

TARRICAN

TO A STROM letter of the law inforced; however painful such a course may be to me, my duty as an officer, will compel me to such a course, to protect myself from injury, and on account of the various interests at stake. Persons holding property in the County and residing out of it, will do well

to attend to this notice. Myself or my deputy will be at Denion every Tuesday, if health acd weather permit.

CALEB P. DAVIS, Collector of Caroline County. Sept. 21, 1833.

MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Court.

August Term A. D. 1833. On application of Theodore R. Loockerman adm'r. of John Fleming, late of Talbot county deceased it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to ex-FOR REMT.

For the ensuing year, the Dwelling part of the House, the front part of which is occupied of three successive weeks, in one of the news.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-ings of Talbot county Orphanse court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord eighe

teen hundred and thirty three JAS PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county

In compliance to the above orde NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

.That the subscriber of Talbot county hath glish Grammar and public speaking, and it is hoped that no gentleman will apply, who shall not prove himself by his character for learning, moral conduct, and capacity to teach, perfectly competent to discharge the important trust to the satisfaction of the board and of the partothe satisfaction of the board and of the parton of the satisfaction of the board and of the partothe satisfaction of the satisfaction of t

> T. R. LOOCKERMAN, adm'r. of John Fleming, dec'd. Sept. 28.

> > AILORING.

Letters addressed to Robert H. Goldsborough
Esq. will be attended to.

By order of the truster's

THOS. I. BULLITT, Prest.

Easton, Md. Oct. 12 1935.

Note.—The scholars in the department of Mr. Getty will be received in the department of Mr. Pierson, the assistant teacher; upon very reasonable terms, until, a successor shall be appointed, and in the branches which he professes, they will be instructed in a satisfactory manner.

FOR RENT.

The House adjoining the Office of the East ton Gazette, on Washington Street, now in the ton Gazette, on Washington Street, now in the land winter fashions for 1835. 4.

N: B. The subscriber wishes to get 1 or 9 boys of from 12 to 14 years of ago apprentices to the above business—boys who have their of neation would be professed.

That 'mid the forests where they roam'd There rings no hunter's shout; But their name is on your waters, Ye may not wash it out

Yes, were Ontarlo's billow Like ocean's surge is curl'd, Where strong Niagara's thunders wake The echo of the world, Where red Missouri bringeth Rich tribute from the west, And Rappahannock sweetly sleeps On green Virginia's breast.

Ye say their conclike cabins That cluster'd o'er the vale, Have disappear'd as wither'd leaves Before the Autumn's gale: But their memory liveth on your hills, Their baptism on your shore, Your everlasting rivers speak Their dialect of yore.

Old Massachusetts wears it Within her lordly crown, And broad Ohio bears it Amid his young renown, Connecticut hath wreath'd it Where her quiet foliage waves, And bold Kentucky breath'd it hoarse, Through all her ancient caves.

Wachusett hides their lingering voice Within his rocky heart, And Alleghany graves its tone Throughout his lofty chart. Monadnock on his forehead hoar Doth seal the sacred trust, Your mountains build their monument, Though ye give the winds their dust.

From the Home Missionary Magazine. SATURDAY EVENING. Sweet is the last and parting ray That ushers placed evening in, When, with the still expiring day, The Sabbath's peaceful hours begin: How grateful to the anxious breast The sacred hours of holy rest!

Hush'd is the tumult of the day, And worldly cares and business cease, And soft the vesper breezes play, To hymn the glad return of peace! Delightful season! kindly given To turn the wandering thoughts to heaven;

Of as this peaceful hour shall come, Lord, raise my thoughts from earthly things,

And bear them to my heavenly home, On faith and hope's celestial wings-Till the last gleam of life decay In one enternal Sabbath Day!

MARYLAND:

-By Order of Queen Atin' County Orphans' Court, August 31, 1833. so, a small comfortable house occupied by M On application of Giles Hicks, adm'r. of Henry Chairs—for terms apply to M. GOLDSBOROUGH. Henry Cooper, late of Queen Ann's County

It is ordered, that he give the notice requir ed by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he week for the space of three successive weeks, two key-holes in the left ear, and one in the in one or more papers printed on the Eastern

In testimo hat the foregoing is truly co ed from the minutes of proceedings of Q. Ann's County
Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the ed from the minutes of pro seal of my office affixed, this 31st day of Caroline County Orphans' Court August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.
THOS. C. EARLE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Q. Ann's county

Pursuant to this Order. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Q. Ann's county, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal cessive weeks in one of the newspapers prinestate of Henry Cooper late of Q. Ann's counted in Easton. ty, deceased. All persons having claims against the said decd's. estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 31st day of Autet A. D. 1833.

GILES HICKS, adm'r. of Henry Cooper dec'd

BRANCH BANK AT EASTON, September 27th, 1838.
The President and Directors of the Branch

Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, at Easton, have declared a dividend of three per sent., for the last six months, to the stockholders on the stock of the said Bank, payable on or after the first Monday of October next. By order

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, eash. Sept. 29 9w

FOR RENT. The House adjoining the Office of the Eason Gazette, on Washington Street, now in the fit of the said estate. For terms apply to

ROB'F. H. GOLDSBORO UGH.

Given under

September 1833.

D. B. 1

SAMUEL CZMON

Cabinet Maker. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends

Ninde's Bakery. He has just returned from Baltimore, with first rate assortment of WELL SEASONED MATERIELS in his line, which he is pre-

pared to manufacture at the shortest notice, FURNITURE of ALL DESCRIPTIONS id on the most reasonable terms.

All orders for COFFINS, will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention will be paid to funerals by Mr. Thomas Oldson or my. self, who can at all times be found at the shop. He has also a first rate TURNER in his Goldsmith. employ, who will execute all orders in his line

with neatness and dispatch. Easton, April 6. tf

GOOD WORKMEN.

OABINET MAKING.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he CONTINUES TO CARRY ON THE

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS, at his old stand in Easton, where he has a large and good assortment of

MATERIALS;

and would be pleased to continue to receive orders in his line. Employment will be given to TWO

N. B. Two boys of good morals would be aken as apprentices. Easton, Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE.



THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public, that Mr. John W. Bell having withdrawn from the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of James P. Anderson, & Co. the business will for the future, be conducted at the old stand near the market house, under the firm of ANDERSON & HOPKINS. where all orders for

COACHEES, BAROUCHES, GIGS OR CARRIAGES,

of every description, will meet with the most prompt attention. As it is indispensable that the business of the old firm be closed as speedily as possible, they earnestly request all persons indebted, to come forward and settle their respective accounts without delay; either by cash or note. All persons having claims against the said firm will bring them forward. It is hoped those who are interested in this notice will be prepared by the first of November, as after that date all accounts unsettled will be placed in officers hands without respect to per-

They return their sincere thanks to all those who have heretofore favored them with their custom, and hope by paying strict attention to business, and making neat and durable work; to merit and secure the continuance of a liberal share of public patronage.

JAMES P. ANDERSON,

SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. N. B. Anderson & Hopkins are alone au thorised to settle up the business of the late kins, late partner.

JAMES P. ANDERSON,

JOHN W. BELL, SAMUEL B. HOPKINS. Easton, Aug. 31st; 1833

TO RENT, FOR THE NEXT YEAR. THE house on Harrison street at present in the occupancy of Mr Edward Mullikin. Al. so, a small comfortable house occupied by Mr

AN ESTRAY.

Came to the subscribers farm on the 4th day of July last, a BULL, he is a dark red with right ear. The owner of said Bull is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges in which they wish to embrace the Latin and and take him away. JESSE BULLEN.

Oct. S.

MARYLAND:

17th day of September A. D. 1833. On application of Joseph Alford, Adm'r. De Bonis Non of Matthias Alford, late of Car-

oline County, deceased, it is
ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three suc-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' court of the county aforesaid, I

ember in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.

W. A. FORD, Register Test, of Wills for Caroline county.

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

That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Carbot county in Maryland letters of Administration Debonis Non on the personal estate of Matthias Alford, late of Caroline county deceased all persons having claims against the said eased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene-

Given under my hand this 17th day of

JOSEPH ALFORD, adm'r. D. B. N. of Matthias Alford, dee'd.

BY the undersigned from 40 to 50 negroes as they are intended exclusively for their own use they would be preferred in families, and as many as possible from the same place. Perand the public generally, that he has gons desirous of disposing of their servants, mmenced the above business in the house can have the most satisfactory evidence that commenced the above business in the house can have the most satisfactory evidence that formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Mullikin, they are not purchased for the purpose of being as the Post Office, and nearly opposite Mr. F. resold, upon application at the Bar of the Eas-

FELIX HUSTON, WALTER BYRNES.

Aug, 17 tf

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE Partnership, heretofore existing under the firm of Goldsmith and Hazel being by mutual consent, now dissolved, all persons therefore, indebted to said firm, are fully authorised to make payment to J. T.

MANLOVE HAZEL having purchased the entire stock of the above firm, intends to eral cash price will be given. Assurance may continue the business, at the old stand, and to keep constantly on hand,

a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

as heretofore, and by prompt attention to business, and a constant effort to accommodate, he hopes, to retain his former customers, and to elicit the patronage of the public generally. Aug. 31

The Mount Hope Institution.

WILL be open for the admission of pupils on the first Monday in September. None will e received, but such as are between the ages of six and sixteen, and none for a shorter period than one year. Satisfactory testimonials of his moral character will be expected of each individual before his admission.

The annual charge for board, tuition, room. fuel & lights, will be \$250, payable half yearly in advance. This charge does no include washng, stationery or tuition in instrumental muic or furniture for the students' chamber .arents are themselves, requested to furnish heir sons with books and stationary, but in cases in which this is not convenient, from \$15 to \$30 will be required in advance, to meet of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had these expenses. All pocket money must be His friends and the public are requested to call deposited with the Principal, and will accord- and see him. He is determined to sell at the ing to his discretion, be given to the pupil.

The uniform dress of the students consists of a Cap, a coat, of superfine blue cloth, with standing collar and guilt buttons, blue vest and pantaloons. Every article of apparel must e marked with the owner's nan THE MOUNT HOPE COLLEGE.

Will be opened on the same day. There are two courses of collegiate study prescribed -the one called the classical course, of which the ancient languages form a part; and the other, denominated the Parallel course, embracing the modern languages, the mathematics, and other branches of instruction in English, and is intended for young gentlemen who do not wish to pursue the Latin and Greek .- Individuals who come well recommended, and who, on examination, are found qualified to enter advantageously on either of the above courses will be admitted whatever their age may be; and the annual charge to those who present nemselves, at or near the commencement of the Term, will be \$200, payable semi annually n advance.

Sept. 14

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. & T. H. Jenkins, is this av dissolved by the decease of William Jen-

NOTICE.

THOMAS H. JENKINS

Respectfully informs the public that he will continue the business as heretofore conducted by the late firm, and hopes for a continuation of the patronage as extended to them.

Those persons indebted to the late firm of W. & T. H. Jenkins, are informed that their counts are placed in the hands of John Steens, adm'r. of William Jenkins for collection Easton, Sept. 7, 1833. Sw

A TEACHER WANTED.

MISS NICOLS and MRS. SCULL are desirous of employing a Gentleman in their Seminary at Easton, who can come well recommended as a Teacher; they wish him to teach the higher branches of Female education. French languages, but more particularly the latter. To such a gentleman a liberal salary will be given if immediate application be made post paid) to James Parrott, Esq. Secretary of he Board of Trustees.

Also, a Lady to teach Music, Drawing and Painting, to whom a liberal salary will be given if immediate application be made as above

The Baltimore American and National Gazette Philadelphia, will please insert the a-bove every other day for four times, and forward their accounts to this office for collection

HOUSES AND LOTS IN EASTON STILL FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers at private sale, on the most accommodating terms, the following prop-

erty in Easton, that is to say;-1. The Dwelling House and Lot on Washington street, next adjoining the residence of have hereto set my hand Dr. William H. Thomas, and now occupied and the seal of my office af- by Mr. Peter Burgess. The Dwelling house, fixed this 17th day of Sep-Office, Stable, and all the premises, may be e year of our Lord eighteen hun-repaired for an inconsiderable sum of money and rendered a most convenient and agreeable residence, as the ground is spacious and runs entirely through to Harrison Street, on which there is a small tenement.

2nd. The small brick Dwelling House, sit uate on Washington street opposite to Port st. which leads to Easten Point. This lot runs also through to Harrison street, embracing also a small tenement thereon.

3d. The 2d Dwelling House from the south of the block of brick buildings commonly called Earle's Row; on Washington street extended. 4th. That commodious and agreeable dwelling house and garden, formerly the residence of the subscriber, situate on Aurora street, in Easton. The situation and advantages of this establishment for a private family render it a most desirable purchase. Also, a convenient

building lot near the same. For terms apply to the Subscriber, or to Mr. John Leeds Kerr.

MARIA ROGERS. Persy Hall, Oct. 5, 1838.

LYMAN REED & CO., Commission Wool Warehouse No. 6, South Charles STREET

BALTIMORE. N. B. Letters post paid requesting infor-mation respecting the state of the Market will receive immediate attention.

SAMUEL HAMBLETON. JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

March 80.

OFFERS his professional services to the public generally—he will practice in the courts taken the Office on Washington Street, formerly occupied by T. R. Loockerman, Esq.

WANTS TO PURCHASE A gentleman, native and resident of Mary

wishes to purchase, for his own use, a few slaves, male and female-for whom a lib be felt that they will be treated with kindness and humanity. Enquire at this office. Sept, 7-4t NICHOLAS L. GOLDSBOROUGH

ATTORNEY AT LAW, RESPECTFULLY offers his professiona services to the citizens of Caroline county. Office in the west wing of the Court House. Denton, Sept. 7. 3w

JOHN H. ANTHONY-DENTIST. At Mr. Brown's Boarding House, respect lly offers his services in the various branches of DENTAL SURGERY .- He will continue in Easton but a few days.

N. B. Ladies waited on at their dwellings if equested. New and Splendid Assortment of



BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Balti more, and is now opening the best assortment most reduced prices for cash He has also a great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. PETER TARR.

april 31 NOTICE. The citizens of Easton, who have not paid heir Town Tax for the present year, will Bakery of Mr. Ninde and the firm of Goldplease call and settle the same, otherwise I shall

signers is now expired. WM. C. RIDGAWAY, Collector.

law, as the time allowed me by the commis-

NOTICE.

All persons indebted in any way to the es tates of the late Nicholas Hammond Esq. and Doctor Ns. Hammond, deceased, or either of them, are requested to make immediate pay-

ment, as longer indulgence will not be given All persons having claims against the said leceased's estates or either of them, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estates. Given under our hands

this 29th day of August 1833. JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH and D. B. N. with will annexed of Ns.

ANNA C. HAMMOND, adm'rs. Hammond, dec'd, and Ex'ors, of Dr. Ns. Hammond, dec'd. Aug. 31

VALUABLE LAND FOR

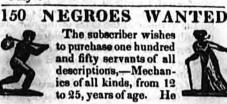
SALE Kent Fort Manor Land, on Kent Island near Kent Point.

Greens Creek Farm will be sold on accomnodating terms, it lies adjoining the farm on which the subscriber resides, & contains about Two hundred and fifty a good FRAMEDWEL-LING HOUSE with

wo rooms below and two above.—This farm has an abundance of WOOD; but should the purchaser require it, more wood and cleared land will be sold with it .- Greens Creek farm as it is now enclosed, lies on the Eastern Bay, but it can be laid off so as to lay on the Chesapeake Bay also-as the distance across does not much exceed a mile; and from the Dwelling there is a good view of both Bays, they being about equally distant; the arable land is now rich-and Sea grass and other good manure are in great abundance, and very convenient to the fields. No situation on the Island excels this for good health and the conveniences of Fishing, Gunning, &c. for terms apply to SAMUEL A. CHEW,

Kent Island. Should the above Farm not be sold before the first day of August next, it will then be for rent to a good tenant.

July 6



also wishes to purchase fifty in families.—It is separated. Persons having slaves to dispose f, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Easton will be promptly attended to. He can at all times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas-

THOS. M. JONES.

ANAPPRENTICE WANTED BY a gentleman in Baltimore, to the Boot and Shoe Making business. A lad between the age of 12 and 14 years, of good character, will hear of an excellent situation, if immediate application be made to the editor of this

easton and Baltimore Packet

THE SCHOONER EMILY JANE, ROBINSON LEONARD, MASTER. T. very best materials that our country will afford opperfastened and coppered, and handsomely

fitted and prepared for passengers with a good cabbin. The Emily Jane will resume the occupation of the fine schooner Edgar, and commence her regular trips between Easton Point en Ann's, Caroline, & Talbot.—He has and Baltimore on Sunday morning 21st July, leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Baltimore on Wednesday at the above named hour throughout the season regularly as the Edgar has done. N. B. All orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will transact all business pertain ing to the packet concern, will be thankfully received and strictly attended to, and all freights intended for the subscriber will be thankfully received at the granary at Easton Point or elsewhere, at all times. The public's obedient JOSHUA E. LEONARD. servant, July 20 (Weo3t)

Sheriff's Last Notice.

HE undersigned gives notice to all persons interested that but a short time remains for him to complete his collection of older Dramatists, whose works, though proofficer's fees for the present year, and begs leave to apprize them that all who shall be found delinquent after the first day of September next, must expect to be proceeded against according to law; without respect to persons.

Those individuals who have not yet comlied with the promises given at May Term, by which they obtained time on executions, will bear in mind that they are in "jeopardy every hour," and that there is but one way to re-lieve themselves and their property. These are plain hinte, and it is hoped will be under-

Suits have already been threatened on the Sheriff's bond, on account of these delinquencies, and therefore indulgence cannot be reasonably looked for



HOMPSON & HARPER having associated themselves under the above firm. beg leave to announce to the citizens of Easton, and the public generally, that they have taken the stand on Washington street, adjoining the smith and Hazle, where they have on hand a the common size octave pages. A Title Page forthwith proceed to collect them according to few specimens of splendid

BEAVER HATS, and are now finishing and will constantly keep a supply of CASTOR RORAM and every Five subscribers, will be entitled to the work variety of the above article, to suit the various tastes and purses of the Talbot population.

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The Public's ob't. Serv'ts. GEORGE W. THOMPSON. THOMAS HARPER. Easton, Aug. 10

BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER, A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Containing the FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

NEWS of the week-a PRICE CUR-RENT of the Markets, (carefully corrected,)—PRICES of STOCKS—and BANK NOTE LIST-together with a variety of MISCELLANEOUS MATTER-for the instruc-

tion and amusement of its readers. The Publishers, on commencing a new volume, have considerably improved the paper, and made such arrangements as will enable them to obtain Selections from the most popular Periodicals of the day.—They therefore exhibit these wolves in sheep's clothing to may confidently promise the patrons of the public scorn—a mark by which others will be served up, to blend the useful with the enter-

The BALTIMORE SATURDAY VISITER, Street, Baltimore.

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Baltimore, June, 1833. BOOTS AND SHOE

paid in advance.



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

JOHN WRIGHT. april 27

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The knowledge of few among us extends be youd the acting Drama, while we may find among those pieces that have long been excluded from the Stage, many of the most finished performances. There is a difficulty even in England in gaining access to many of the richly repay the attention of the scholar, by the glowing pictures they afford of the morals and the manners of the age in which their respective authors wrote. No other department of literature can possibly throw so much light upon this interesting subject, and the Dramatist may be considered the best auxiliary that the historian can call to his aid to make his obscure pictures start from the canvass in natural

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