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Address of the Carrier of the Whig to his pa-

Unsheaths his sword and dies for liberty.

The march of mind's abroad, and freedom has unfurl'd. Her silken banner o'er the eastern world;

With science still, she marches hand in hand.

A mighty host she's gather'd even now "With freedom charter'd on each manly

The embattl'd lines, the dirge of monarch

And death to the tyrant to the despot bring. Thus whilst the noble Pole, in anguish

The manly virtues that his race adorn'd,

His guardian goddess robed in white, apd him look to France, forget he

Shake off the iron shackles that confin'd A race, by God, for liberty design'd; In vain poor patriot. Pole thine arm was hat'd, thou'rt not yet free

Victim alike, to British phlegm and Gallic

Turn gentle patron, turn from scenes of

Avert thy look from Europe's carnag'd

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From climes where slavery's sceptre, despot Nicholas wields;

Behold Columbia, in her glory shine, The home of peace and liberty divine, Here all is sweet, no tyrant here to wring The freeman's soul, here every man's a and calculated to fix upon a permanent basis the future destiny of the Indians. Whatever

True, there are troubles that will oft occur And burst like thunder on the Anti's ear, They rait at Hickory, talk of Berrien

Of sly Van Buren, Ingham, bay perchance How Mrs. Eaton's plaintive notes upset, The tender hero's faithless cabinet. And how a new one Jackson's form'd of lat With outlaw'd Livingston, scribe of state.

With such, we will not argue, will not

To held communion; ambition thwarted, ever will complain,

And when no more are seen its foce, it sende Its venom'd arrows even at its friends:

If for such cause your country's fate ye mean

Take care—the man of glass should never cast a stone:

Ye're restless get and still disposed to jac?
Behold your "Exil'd" \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*, "Trunming" \*\*\*\*\*

To thee my pairon, who hath never been contact with the settled portions of the United States, have now the alternative presented them, of remaining in their present positions, or of migrating to the country West of the Mississippi. If they are induced to prefer the furmer, their political condition becomes a subject of serious consideration.—

They must either retain all those institutions, which constitute them a peculiar people, both socially and politically, or they must become a portion of that great community which is gathering round them, responsible to its laws, and looking to them for protection.

Enslaved by party faction, party spleen. Who views with joy thy country's ripen-

Secisee! wee'll turn a bright, a brilliant page:

At peace with all, Columbia's name in known, From west emisles, to India's fragrant zone:

The right to extend their laws over all persons living within their boundaries, has been a laimed and exercised by many of the States. The Executive of the United States has, on full consideration, decided that there is no power in that Department to interpose any obstacle to the assumption of this authority. As upon this co-ordinate branch of the Government to the Covernment of the Cove H reter deck'd pendant floats on every sea, And distant hations chant, "Columbia's ernment devolves the execution of the laws

And now my patrons, that my work is

The devil only asks you for his due; What ho! the devil? imp! whence com'st

To fright me thus? patron I make my bow, can be conducted, frespassers removed by military power, and other acts performed, which require the co-operation of the Executive, either in their in their interior or progress. Ah George the printer? a quarter here is, welcome boy thou art, May every blessing on thy steps attend,

The printer's patron and the carriers friend. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.
[Concluded.]

If this great defensive force be called out

under proper circumstances, it may contri-bute, essentially, to the security of the country. In recurring to our own experience, we find many instances of the courage and devo-tedness of our militia; and the two battles that Tis twelve! adieu old year, another has begun,

Time in his course his annual race hath run;
To greet his patrons on the new-horn year.
To wish them plenty, pence and much good cheer,

To tell them he has play it his humble part,
To ope the pocket and to tough the heart,
Affairs that have gone by, in brief to sum,
With low conges and hat in hand, the carrief boy doth come.

A twelve month sure, is a mere narrow span,
But in its space, what mighty things doth man?

He raises empires, but crushes them in turn,

Ind many instances of the courage and devoted to it charses of our militia; and the two battles that opened and closed our military history, furnish practical illustrations of the value of the value of the sale of that interesting country secule to depend, is but a head militia, constituted like our volunter or open manel military community, is a more officient or genization. By anticipating too much however, from our militia force, we prepare the way for disappointment; and this was the error of the late war: in consequence of which, our attention has been probably withdrawn from the value of the system itself. A regular force is indispensable to the vigorous prosecution of any permanent military operations, offensive or defensive. But it may be wided by irregular troops, and its place also supplied, until measures for providing it can be adopted. We cannot expect, that the militia drill, upon the present system, will give much instruction. The time and attention devoted to it are utterly insufficient for such a purpose.

cy, the national strength could not be called into action, unless individuals were assigned to articular classes, either local or personal, and new their situation; and unless there were officers to direct the movements. And this arrangement has also a tendency to preserve and iffuse much military knowledge; for many will always direct their attention to the subject, led by inclination as well as duty to ac-And plants her standard in each despot's for the various functions required to be performed. Our countrymen, generally, are ac-customed to the use of fire-arms from early youth; and in the management of these they have little need of instruction. In devoting the field days, therefore, to the simpler evolu-tions, some knowledge will be gained, and the whole community will be practically remind-ed of the claim, which may be made upon their services. They will feel that his civil relations are not the only one which exist between the citizen and his country but that he is bound by other obligations, and that the

efence of all is entrusted to all. In 1826, a board of officers, selected from the regular army and the militia, was convened at the Seat of Government, and instructed to take into consideration the militia system generally, and to suggest such alterations as subject-matter, and to the relations previous subject-matter, and to the relations previous them.

the provisions of the various acts of Congress

upon this subject, inoperative; and a crisis in our Indian affairs has evidently arrived, which

calls for the establishment of a system of po-licy adapted to the existing state of things.

cility of this unhappy race, that a spirit of kindness and forbearance should mark the

theirs; and it is only by a dispassionate exam-ination of the subject, and by prudent and timely measures, that we can hope to repair the errors of the past by the exercions of the

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and particularly many of the most important provisions in the various acts regulating inter-course with the Indians, it is difficult to con-

contact with the settled portions of the Uni-

I do not presume to discuss this question. I the find it determined, and the settled policy of the Government already in operation. Whatthe dovernment already in operation. Whatever diversity of opinion there may be upon the subject, these who are most opposed to these views will probably admit that the question is a doubtful one, complicated in its relations, and pregnant with serious consequences. The claim of exemption from the operation of the State Laws, which is presented. in favor of the Indians, must rest upon the constitution of the United States, upon natural right, or upon conventional engagements. If upon the former, it may be doubted wheth-that instrument contain any grant of authority to the General Government, which necessarily divests the State Legislature of their jurisdiction over any class of people, living within their respective limits. The two provisions, which can alone bear upon the subject, seem to have far different objects in view. If the claim rest upon natural right, it may be doubted whether the condition and instifutions of this rude people do not give to the civilized communities around whom and among whom they live, the right of guardianship over them; and whether this view is not fortified by the practice of all other civilized nations un ler similar circumstances-a practice, which, in its extent and exercise, has varied from time to time, as the relative circumstan-ces of the parties have varied, but of whose limitations the civilized communities have been and must be the judges. And, besides, if the ludian tribes are independent of the He raises empires, but crushes them in turn,
Yet restless still, for greater works doth burn;
At freedom's sacred call be wakes and starts,
From friends and home and all that's dear he parts,
Fired by the thought that all men are born

In the most unexpected and serious emergen.

It is still important, however, that a due organization should be preserved, and a portion of time devoted to this duty.

In the most unexpected and serious emergen. members, and to which we have entrusted the exercise of this supervisory authority, but whether the laws of nature give to either any authority upon the subject. But, if the claim rest upon alleged conventional engagements; it may then be doubted whether in all our treaties with the Indian tribes there is any stipulation, incompatible with the exercise of the pewers of legislation over them. er of legislation over them. For if there were, er of legislation over them. For if there were, the legislative power of Congress, as well as that of the respective States, would be anni-bilated, and the treatics alone would regulate the intercourse between the parties. But, on a careful investigation, it will probably be found, that, in none of our treaties with the indian tribes, is there any guaranty of political rights incompatible with the exercise of the power of legislation. These instruments are generally either treaties of peace or of cession. The former restore and secure to cession. The former restore and secure to the Indians interests of which they were de-prived by conquest, and the latter define the boundaries of cessions or reservations, and prescribe the terms and consideration, and

the conviction, that the pian of organization recommended by that board is the only one which offers any real prospect of improvement or efficiency.

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such too, will be the course of legislation over them. And if, unadvisedly, any right should be impaired, the Indians have the same resort as our own citizens to the tribunals of justice for redress; for the law, while it claims their feelings, and who from time, to time bave indulging for their proper security. The obedience, provides for their security. The supremacy of the State Governments is neither. supremacy of the State Governments is neithchange may be contemplated in their condi-tion or situation, no one will advecate the em-ployment of force or improper influence in ef-fecting it. It is due to the character of the Government and the feelings of the country, not less than to the moral and physical imbe-cility of this unhappy race, that a smith of the land with all its attributes; and every one will probably concede that they are entitled to as much as is necessary to their

That we may neither deceive ourselves nor the Indians, it becomes us to examine the actual state of things, and to view these as they ere, and as they are likely to be. Looking at the circumstances attending this claim of ex-emption on the one side, and of supremacy on the other, is it probable that the Indians can succeed in the establishment of their pretensions? The nature of the question, doubt ful, to say the least of it; the opinion of the Executive, the practice of the older States and the claims of the youngest ones; the dif-ficulties which would attend the introduction into our system of a third government, com-plicated in its relations, and indefinite in its plicated in its relations, and spaceling opposed principles, public sentiment, naturally opposed to any reduction of territorial extent or political power; and the obvious difficulties, insepand looking to them for protection.

Can they expect to maintain that quasi independence they have heretofore enjoyed; and, could they so maintain it, would the privilege be beneficial to them? cal power; and the obvious difficulties, insep-arable from the considerations of such a great political question, with regard to the tribunal and the trial, the judgment, and the process, present obstacles which must all be evercome before this claim can be enforced.

obligations.

But could the tribes, and the remnants of tribes, east of the Mississppi, succeed in the presecution of this claim, would the issue be beneficial to them, immediately or remote

ceive how these provisions can be enforced, after the President has determined they have

been abrogated by a state of things inconsistent with their obligations. How prosecutions They are connected with the views, which

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bresent positions to the regions west of ississippi, present the only hope of peter establishment and improvement.—
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eal condition meliorated. It is better for to meet the difficulties of removals with probability of an adequate and final reto sit still and perish.

race is universally felt and acknowledg-Diversities of opinion exist respecting proper mode of discharging this obliga-but its validity is not denied. And there inly are difficulties which may well call ed, and the desire of acquisition brought into action, a moral stimulus would be felt by the

and their report is an able and interesting one. ciples, then the term "their land," or, as it in districts surrounded by the latter, to with the lope, that this subject is elsewhere called, "their hunting grounds," stand successfully the progress of those cautic animals, no improved farm. Taken

or efficiency.

The condition and prospects of the aboriginal tribes within the limits of the United States large unappropriated districts, which are raised than possessed by the Indians.

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It may be remarked that all rights secured grant grant for the Government only can they might still the possessed by these young processed with additional processes and is now prosecuted with great grant g are yet the subjects of anxious solicitude to the Government. Circumstances have occurred within a few years, which have produced important changes in the intercourse duced important changes in the intercourse between them and us. In some of the States, that authority will no doubt be they have been brought within the operation they have been brought within the operation. The interested motives of the states, that authority will no doubt be exercised so as not to contravene those rights.

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preceded them in this labour of philanthrophy, and who from time, to time bave indulgated in anticipations of the most signal success, and in anticipations of the most signal success, and in anticipations of the most signal success, and it is a matter than a succeeded by disappointment and desipondency.

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That these exertions have recently been produced and of the duties of the duties of the duties of the duties of the continuous duties of the duties cility of this unhappy race, that a spirit of kindness and forbearance should mark the whole course of our intercommunication with them. The great object, after satisfying ourselves what would best ensure their permanent welfare; should be to satisfy them of the limited powers of the Government, or integrity of our views, and of the wisdom of the course recommended to them. There is chough in the retrospect for serious reflection on our part, and for unpleasant recollection on theirs; and it is only by a dispassionate examment, but of national character and national few others, have acquired property and with permanent of the subject, and it is only by a dispassionate examment, but of national character and national few others, have acquired property and with permanent of the subject, and it is only by a dispassionate examment, but of national character and national few others, have acquired property and with permanent of the subject and upperhaps a political on the property and with permanent of the subject and upperhaps and other permanent.

prosecution of this claim, would the issue he beneficial to them, immediately or remote by.

We have every reason to believe it would not; and this conclusion is founded on the condition and character of the Indians and the result of the efforts, which have been made by thom, and for them, to resist the operation of the causes that yet threaten their destroyed. He attributes all the mission of the causes that yet threaten their destroyed to the whole and the result of the causes that yet threaten their destroyed to the views, which They are connected with the views, which the views the the should depart to the view institutions, as far as may be compared to their proved to the view institutions, as far as may be compared to their proved to the view institutions, as far as may be compared to their proved to the view institutions, as far as may be compared to their proved to the view institutions

found in the sequel of this report. | tance that are made to him. These traits of Senecus of Lewistown, with the Shawn ... is not necessary to embarrass a subready too comprehensive.

character, though not universal, are yet general; and the practical difficulty they present
in change of residence, therefore, from
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to satisfy them of our sincerity and the value
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of the aid we offer; to hold out to them metimes trates of the finite of the lives for exertion; to call into action some manent residence of the ladiums. A sur powerful feeling, which shall counteract the arrangement was made with the Senece considerations it now presents, and its required one and but the period of the reach of our set Why, then, should the policy of neasure be disputed, or its adoption op The whole subject has materially ed, even within a few years; and the indicates and are every day gaining new force, call the Government and the constructions, and the reach of our set they are inclined to a correctly day gaining new force, call the Government and the continton would be for the precautions, the should then be force that the result of perience. Help year, the field as they may be found increted on the left to themselves, to follow such occupations in ow presents, and are every day gaining new force, call the Government and the country to denote the should the policy of the reach of our improvements at the first placed being what is required one our part and condition meliorated. It is better for to meel the difficulties of removals with the Government and the country to denote the the difficulties of removals with the Government and the country to denote the children of the called the force ment and the country to denote the children of the called to the latter than the value of our improvements at the first placed being what is required one our part and course shall be recommended to the latter that the first placed the called to the latter than the value of our improvements at the first placed being the first placed the reach of our improvements at the first placed the reach of our improvements at the first placed the policy of the receive of the province of the first placed being and the receive of the reach of our improvements at the part inclined to accompliant the first placed being and the province of the first placed being and the first placed being and the province of the first placed being and the first placed endency of previous impressions. It is under the early part of the year, and they are

that their exercions would be a simulated by the security of their position, and by the new prospects before them. By encouraging the severalty of soil, sufficient tracts might be assigned to all disposed to cultivate them; and, by timely assistance, the younger class might be brought to seek in their farms a less precarious subsistance than is furnished by the chase. Their physical comforts being increased, and the desire of acquisition brought into

or more than two centuries we have been southful portion of the community. New din contact with the Indians. And if long period has been fruitless in useful religious and the great work of improves, it has not been so in experiments, having ment would thus commence, and commencing.

many of them were laborious and expenin their progress.

The work has been aided by Governments be brought, but if our dependence be first placed upon these, we must fail, as all others have been committed by the Menomonies in the communities, by the public opinion, by obligations of the law, and by the sanction of the law of the la he work has been sided by Governments communities, by the public opinion, by obligations of the law, and by the sanction of galapting our efforts to a treaties, is in this case, are permitted to case the offence.

In this error of galapting our efforts to a treaties, is in this case, are permitted to case the offence.

This aggression, together with the difficultation, which the same report furnishes the partitude and the law of the mechanic arts, and of the principles of agriculture.—But after this course of instruction, in the vain hope of resisting the surface, what are these young men the frontiers a corps of mounted men, to be always prepared to follow every particular and the loss of their own principles of real themselves the members of a peculiar aste, and close young men, and at the frontiers a corps of mounted men, to be always prepared to follow every particular and the loss of their own principles of real agriculture.—But after this course of instructions, in the vain hope of resisting the asteroidal and the most exposed points, and the frontiers are copied at the most exposed points, and the frontiers are continued to the frontiers are copied at the most exposed points, and the frontiers are copied at the most exposed points, and the frontiers are produced in the value of the frontiers are co

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them as many good men assert and believe they will ripen into an abundant harvest profitable to themselves in the onjoyment, to all the members of this dispersed famile in

the example. The details of an outrage committed be a party of Fox Indians upon a number of his a it has not been so in experiments, having ment would more than the condition. Able men have would go on.

To its aid, the truths of religion, together in the report of the officer having charge of attempting to improve it. But all these with a knowledge of the simpler mechanic arts and the radiments of science, should then bureau of Indian agains. The allegent arts and the radiments of science, should then be brought, but if our dependence be first previous injury of a similar nature, state.

To the PRESIDENT of the United States.

December 16th, 1881. Sir-In the present inclement season it is

as I have been able to procure. Owing to intentions, and as our abilities to give these the prevalence of slavery and other peculiar classes among them, a number of the halfs breeds and their connexions, and pethaps at the occurrence of the practical property and with its some education and information. But I because doubt the difficult; but a system of superilement of the principal men, and submitting to a state of things, with which they are dissatisfied, and which offers them no rational prospect of the principal men, and submitting to a state of things, with which they are dissatisfied, and which offers them no rational prospect of stability and improvement.

The fullure, which has attended the efforts heretofore made, and which will probably attend all conducted upon similar principles, may be attributed partly to the inherent difficulty but a sustributed partly to the inherent difficulty but a sustributed partly to the inherent difficulty of the undertaking, resulting from characteristics peculiar to the Innians, and partly them the mode in which the operations have been conducted.

Without entering into a question which opens a wide field for inquiry, it is sufficient to observe that our primitive people, as well in their dashits and opinions as in their customs and pursuits, offer obstacles almost insurmous table to any considerable and immediate the opening of the presencing. Thought from the mode in the considerable and immediate the opening of the presencing. The provident in his mode to labour; improvident in his mode of the preserving. The minimal and instruments of special providence and the principal processes and pursuits, offer obstacles almost insurmous toposed to labour; improvident in his mode of the preserving. The shift of the cutters and the provision for its security, and such provision for its security, and such preserving. The shift of the preserving of the preserving of the preserving of the preserving. The shift of the preserving of the preserving of the preserving of the preserving

ted by R. is an infamous lie—I have proved it to be one. But R. says that J. P. W. R. will establish the fact. If J. P. W. R. s. wo: dis to be taken in preference to the numer one 1 espec-table evidence which I have given , wh r then I've nothing more to say—only Gt dhe p us! In the next place, in order to es tablish my when the memory,—a fact which I neve r dis puted period of keeping back any of the money by him received.

THOMAS SAULSBURY.

Sept. 17th, 1831.

Now, for the particulars of this cas ', I refer you, not to Mr. Long's certificate, ba .t t s him personally. He then preceeds, abo it is account, which he says he has been in for seed I count, which he says he has been in lot ned I swore to, and collected from an executor, when I had actually collected the money from the man himself in his lifetime. If he will be so good as to ask his informant about so ye srn, I will be obliged to him. Also ask I im about his neighborn's sheep. "A hist to the wise is sufficient." He next asks who I am? then it strad of 51.

leaving the honest citizens to canswer his inter-rogatory, answers it himself, and lett his ma-lice pump out his candour, if the has a ny, and tells lies in addition to his forn are one.

"A man," he says, "raised from o he curity by alliances with two respects! he families." I think the learned R. tried to get into one of these families, if I am not n stakes; and I think he was willing to get off as easy as possible. "Raised!" he can be for the stakes. sible. "Raised," he says, "by the proceeds of a whiskey barrel;" and pray what raised him? his exploits in the late war? in which he dishis exploits in the late war? in which he dis-tinguished himself (as I have I een it formed) by the very singular conquest of faking an un-armed American vessel for the sake of her

All of his displeasure has arise m (I believe, est of the fact of my having he en appointed Register of Wills. The office he if for a number of years been confined to the E family, and it would appear, from the affort made, that he wished it still continued in it.

One word to R. himself. Did y su not some

One word to B. himself. Did y to not some aggrate under a momentary excitement.—

as far as possible, that I was bar krupt, and the first news from Bristol described the solcompensation for their services in allowed to
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The first news from Bristol described the solcompensation for their services in allowed to same time that it was an infamou wie? and that I was able at that time to have bought all you possessed, without difficulty? You could not refer from hinting at this im your last Let what has been said suffice f re the pre-

ant. Probably in the next Gazette, there will considerable additional alarm about the cholesomething more worthy of comm. ent. Suf. ra, and boardst of health are appointed at eveit to say, where I am known I : m willing ry place in this district. Some violent cases of the English Cholera have been, but none to rest where it does-and it is with whom I sm known, I have to do .-Nothing more at present; perhaps at some further period I may appear more at let 12th. For the present

Denton, Dec. 9th , 1831. Jeseph Bichards to moke use of my name, in any way whatev. w, against James Sangston. I have been dealin, with said Sangston for many years past, and have always considered him a gentleman. DE WWOOD LONG

To all schom it me y soncern. Having been called on by James Sangston, and le state my recollection of a certain case farbitration between myself and him, and hich was referred to John Brown and J. P. W. Richardson, Esque, several years past, and more particularly as respects sweat was a very the witnesses, or the parties concerned in the particularly that during the transaction I was by certify, that during the transaction not present when any oath was adminis terce nor do I recollect of hearing any required, nor do I recollect of hearing any required. non have I any knowledge directly or indirectly of any being taken, other than what I have subsequently understood from J. P. W. Richardson, Esq. MARCEY FOUNTAIN.

Having been called on by James Sangaton,

Esq. to alute my recollection of a certain case
of orbitration between Marcey Fountain and
himself, which was left to John Brown and
Joseph P. W. Richardson, wherein I was called on as the third person in 1836 or 1827.

I don the standard of the Sth, the latest pado hereby certify, that I have no recollection of Mr Sangston taking any oath, relative to the matter in dispute between him and said Fountfin, nor do I believe the said Sangston was sworn in the case.

Given under my hand the 26th Oct. 1831.

LUTILER SWIGGETT.

Denton, Sept. 22d 1831.

I do hereby certify, that in the Summer of

Denton, Sept. 22d 1831, I do hereby certify, that in the Summer of 1825, Joseph Richardson purchased of James Sangston two thousand feet of plank, at Denwhile the scourge is in its progress is any quar-ter of Europe."
THE CHOLERA.—From Berlip, the 26th ton Bridge, and the said Richardson called on me, to select him good plank, and I did so, but had to cull it. Mr. Sangston was not at home when the plank was delivered, and on his return Mr. Sangston complained, and asked me how I come to pick his plank, and I told him, that I could not get good plank, withdut doing so, then Mr. Sangston, called on me, to know what difference he ought to charge him. I told him he ought to ask him more than the contract, but did not say how much, as it was altogether with themselves.

JOSEPH TALBOTT JOSEPH TALBOTT.

Having been called on by James Sangston. Eag, to certify my knowledge of a conversa-tion that took place between the said Sangs-ton, as the Treasurer to the board of Commisarrested.
The public mind was considerably agitated at Manchester, in consequence of an expected "political Union" meeting at St. Peter's Field

Soulsbury, Collector of the Tara for said village
the time having been so lon; passed by, and that the fortress of Yansac had submitted a Mr. Mullikin.—Sir: I consider myself under the uccessity of again appearing before the public. You will please give the following an injection, and obligo

JAS. SANGSTON.

TO THE PUBLIC.

You have intended with delight, and read to

Mecording to a census of Warraw just ta-ken, the population is 113.943, being a de-crease in one year of 25,000.—The Imperiat Guards had left the capital to go into winter quarters.—Count Henry Lubinat, Director of the Polish Bank, returned on the 29th, and brought with him the funds of the Bank un-You have distened with delight, and read to your odification, some pieces published of late in the Easton Gazette, over the signature of in the bad pass of his receipts for all that he had paid hun; so Collector stated that he had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. and that he had paid over all f.e. had received, and said the had paid over all f.e. and that he had paid over all f.e. and the had paid over all f.e. and that he had paid over all f.e. brought with him the funds of the Bank untouched, which the Revolutionary Government
carried away when it left Warsaw on the 8th.
Commercial letters from Amsterdam, speak
of a new claim having been raised by the king
of Holland. He says to England—"In 1614
you pretended that my continental states were
too confined, and not proportions to tomy colonics: consequently you gave my Releigum for onies; consequently you gave me Belgium
the Cape of Good Hope, Demerara,
other possessions, which were allutted to
and are now in your possession. As you
me to renounce Belgium, restore my colo
I paid for Belgium before I took possession

COURIER & ENQUIRER OFFICE, ?

Saturday evening, 10 o'clock. S Our news schooner Courier and Enquires

From the Liverpool Journal, Nov. 5. THE CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

Great alarm prevailed through town yes-

erday, in consequence of letters from New

persons had been killed. We hope the news

rom Newcastle in not better founded; and

the following, subsequently posted in the Exchange room, tends to calm the public a-

SHIELDS, Nov. 2 .- We have latterly had

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This is the more probable, as the Type

"Great alarm has been excited in Newcas-

Latest from Europe

plish papers to the 9th ult. per ship . Capt. Hackstaff, which he boarded

tle for some days past, from an apprehension that the continental cholera had made its ap

Mercury, published on Yuesday, contains the

too, that he has to resort to lying in order to getablish his points, it is very obvious that he has to resort and lead to the stabilish his points, it is very obvious that he has to resort and lead to the stabilish his points, it is very obvious that he has to resort and lead to the stabilish his points, it is very obvious that he has to resort and lead to the stabilish his points, it is very obvious that he has to resort to be a first to blarney up a b trefaced lip that he can be tried to blarney up a b trefaced lip to assu me to himself the power of bringing accounts for delay in the acceptance of the sand comes out and lets you know that J. acceptance of the case. Are you to take his word for this? I case. Are you to take his word for this? I case, showing to the public that he d. miss tifficate, showing to the public that he d. miss in the init, I shall believe that Ja. Richar daon will state that I had 160 dollars of the carpoints definal, I shall believe that Ja. Richar daon within he says I took, on doing a with the total and of this ordit, or the charge of take, ag it, as started by R. is an infamous lie—I has very expected.

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A. Smith and myself were his securities, and I do not recollect of ever more than one hundred dollars being levied in one year, and in those days either Smith or myself could have paid that sum without suffering a suit on the bond; nor did I ever hear one word uttered by any member of the board against Mr. Sangston, nor do I believe he was at all sus-

A Paris letter of the 4th, from the pondent of the Morning Herald, says.—
Within these few days there have arrived here many of the Poles most distinguished in the late struggle for liberty.

TWENTY SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. IN SENATE.

Wednesday, Dec 21st, 1851. Our news schooner Courier and Enquirer has just come up with the papers from the George Clinton, Capt. Rawson, to whom we are indebted for Liverpool papers of the 5th of November in lusive. The news from London is no later than by previous arrivals.

The total number of deaths by the late riot in Bristol are 30, and wounded and maimed 51. Mr. Poindexter submitted a resolution, di-recting the Committee on Finance to enquire into the expediency of fixing a rate of duties ported a bill, with a view to the estinguishment of Indian title to land in the State of Indiana, which was ordered to a second read terday, in consequence of letters from New Castle, stating that the Cholera had made its appearance in Sunderland, and soon after the arrival of the Post, the following extract from the letter of one of the most reapectable houses in New Castle, was posted in the Exchange News Room:

"New Castle; Nov. 2, 1831. ing. The bill to provide for the armament of

"We are sorry to say that there is too much truth in the report we had a few days ago of the Cholera having been introduced into Sunderland by the chest of a seamen who died at Riga.

It was then stated that the widow who opened the chest had sickned. To day we have account of six seams for the control of Columbia to enquire into the expediency of allowing to the District of Columbia a Delegate in Congress. which, the Senate adjourned. opened the chest had sickned. To day we have accounts of aix cases, five of which have proved fatal."

It is to be hoped that this statement has been made in the absence of proper inquiry, and we all know how prone people are to expense the statement has been made in the absence of proper inquiry, and we all know how prone people are to ex-

Delegate in Congress.

The Tellowing resolutions are an illic from to be of any general interest.

On motion of Mr. Drayton, it was Resolved. That the Committee on Commerce be instructed to enquire into the expediency of revising the existing laws under which

the subsequent accounts, which assert that 400 just and equitable footing. On motion of Mr. Drayton, it was

Resolved, That the Committee on Naval
Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of regulating and fixing permanently the pay, emoluments and allowances of the officers of the United States Corps of Ma-

Mr. Mercer submitted the following resolu tion, which, by the rules of the House, lies one day on the table: Resolved, That the Secretary of War be

directed to transmit to this House, a list and description of the several examinations, surveys and estimates made pursuant to the or-ders of this Department, of a date autosequent in such examinations, surveys or esti that the continental cholera had made its appearance is New-Castle. That a very violent and unusual case of cholera morbus has just occurred, is beyond all doubt; but we rejoice to be able to observe, that the opinion of the medical gentlemen who attended, is decidedly that it was not of foreign origin. The the medical gentlemen who attended, is decidedly that it was not of foreign origin. The person attacked was Mr. Oswald Reay, engine man at Mr. Crawhall's ropery. He lived at the end of Sandgate. He was attacked at eleven o'clock on Wednesday night last, and died twenty-nine hours and a half afterwards, namely, at half-past four o'clock on Friday morning."

I attack from Europa

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to communicate to this House the amount of duties on foreign merchandize, which may have been remitted, in pursuance of the authority vested in bim by the act entitled "An act for the relief of certain importors of foreign merchandize," approved March 2d, 1831, together with the names of fire importers of such merchandize—and whether imported on account of citizens of the United States, or of foreigners (if known)—and the time had place of the shipment of the same, and of the entry thereof at the Custom House. From the New York Gazette, Dec. 27.
At 9 o'clock last night our news collectorved in town, over land with our files of field. Capt. Hackstaff, which he boarded yes-terd y afternoon in the offing. We amount the a cast interesting portion of their contents. As a chave surmised in another part of to day's paper, the Cholera cases, so called, at Sinder, and, have ended in smoke, as will be

DUTIES IN FRENCH COLONIES. The following message in writing was re-ceived from the President of the United States, by Mr. Donelson, his private secre-

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 21, 1881. I transmit berewith for the information Congress a report of the Secretary of St respecting toomage duties, levied at Martin ique and Gundaloupe, on American vessel from those islands to the United States.

ANDREW JACKSON.

The Message was read, and on motion of Mr. Cambreleng, was referred to the Com-mittee on Commerce. REPORT FROM THE SECRETARY OF

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Dec. 17, 1891.

To the President of the United States.

Six—On the 9th of May, 1928, an act was passed entitled an act regulating communical intercourse with the Island of Martinique and Guadaloupe, by which it was enacted "that all French years a coming directly from the all French vessels coming directly from the islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe, and laden with articles, the growth or manufacture of either of said islands, and which are

permitted to be exported therefrom in American vessels, and on like cargoes imported in American vessels, may be admitted into the United States, on the payment of no higher duties on tonnage, or on their cargoer, than are imposed on American vessels." This law was passed in consequence of a French Ordinance, made on the 5th Feb., 1826, by which samilar privileges are given to American vessels, in the ports of said Islands; and, by the act above in part recited, the President for the States of the surrender of Detroit, to the 1st of February, 1813, when he was arrested. Now, all this time, he was much, and for precisely the same reasons, Governor of Michigan, as the was a Major General in the service of the United States. Nothing could be plainer, in a legal point of view, than that General Holl was defacted a Governor, while he retained his officer was even the law, are those only of vessels arriving laden with the produce, &c; but a French vessel alled the Victorine, having lately arrived at New York from Martinions. ing lately arrived at New York from Martinique, in ballust, was charged with foreign ten-nage duty; and the Minister of France sup-

cargo. I annex to this report copies of the correspondence on the subject, with a translation of the French ordinance, for the better understanding of the case, should you think it proper to make it the foundation of a communication to Congress. I have the hom-EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

THURSDAY, 22d, Dec. Senate.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Holmes, calling on the President of the United States for information in relation to the trade to the British West India colonies, &c., were adopted. The bill to provide for the earn dopted. The bill to provide for the state of Indian title to land in the State of Indiana, was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. Mr. Benton gave notice that he would, to-day, ask for leave to introduce a bill to reduce the price of Public Lands—Some time was spent in the consideration of Executive business—When the doors was opened, the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Holfman then moved that when the House of Representatives.—A petition was appended the Senate adjourned of Slavery

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Mr. Bouldin, for an enquiry into the comparative cost of various articles of merchandize in this country, and in those from which are usually imported - hav ingparticular reference usually imported—has ingraticular reference to woolen goods, of the various qualities;—by Mr. Drayton, instructing the committee on Foreign Affairs to enquire into the expediency of making compensation to American citizens, for losses sustained by French apoliations, committed prior to September 1800;—by Mr. Blair, of Tennessee, for appropriating the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the several States and Territories, for the purposes of Internal Improvements and the purposes of Internal Improvements and ate bills rec Education;—and by Mr. Doddrigge, for an enquiry into the expediency of the erection of adjourned, a bridge across the Ohio, at Wheeling.—Bills adjourned.

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per square yard. Woollen Cloths which at the place whence mported cost from 331 to 50 cents per square yard; those which cost from fifty cents to one llar; those which cost from one dellar to square yard, at the place whence usually im, journed.

Woollen Blankets of the various qualities That they report also how the difference

found to exist, results from duties paid on the raw materials used—particularly wool. And, Resolved further, that the Committee And, Resolved further, that the Committee on Commerce be instructed to enquire and report, what are the charges of importation of the several articles comprised in the foregoing list, with the minimum importer's profit idded at which the business can be done. And On motion of Mr. W. B. Shepheard, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Com-

merce be directed to enquire into the expedi-ency of permitting vessels of twenty tons bur-den, and under, to pass from one State to another without entering or clearing at the Cas om House, Friday, 23si December.

In the Senate, petitions were presented by Messrs. Benton, Buckner, and Johnson. The bill to enable the President to extinguish the Indian titles to lands in Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, and the bill confirming to Joshus Michigan, and the hill confirming to Joshua Kennedy a tract of had in the city of Mobile, were severally read the third time, and passed Mr. Benton gave notice of his intention to introduce a hill to reduce the price of public lands. The Senate adjourned over to Tuesday.

day next. In the House of Representatives, after the usual presentation of petitions, a variety of bills were reported and acted upon. Among them was one introduced by Mr. Carson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, to compen-sate Mrs. Susan Decatur, for the services rensate Mrs. Susan Decatur, for the services readered by her husband in the destruction of the frigate Philadelphia at Tripoli. It was read twice and committed. Mr. McDuffie, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the General appropriation bill for 1832; which was read a first and second time, and referred to a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Nearly thirty private bills were passed, and a large number were forwarded through a Committee of the Whole. REPRESENTATIVES OF GEN. WM.

Mr. Wickliffe opposed the engrosament of this bill, on the ground that it provided for the payment of a sun of money to the representatives of an individual, whose want of courage at the surrender of Detroit was proverbial, and who had been condemned for his weakness by his peers, at a court martial constituted for his trial; and to whom, the fact of his having a commission in his poster at the time formed no ground for any pecuniary claim on the Government. m the Government. Mr. Whittlesey said, he should make no

commission as such. In making these remarks, be, (Mr. Whittlesey) was, he believed expressing the unanimous opinion of the com-

Mr. Hoffman, of N. York asked whether posing that this case came within the spirit of the law of 1828, applied for a return of the duties. His application to this Department double capacity of Governor and Mujor Genwas referred to that of the Taeasury for its eral. pay was contemplated to be allowed in this

provisions of the law to vessels arriving in ballast, with or without a condition that a reciprocal extension should be made in the ordinance to meet the probable case of any of our vessels resorting to the Islands without some cargo. I annex to this report copies of the correspondence on the subject, with a transport correspondence on the subject correspondence of the subjec meant in fact, when he was at the time a prioner, and the territory in possession of

The question was then put on the engross-ment of the bill for the relief of representatives of General Hull, and was decided in the negative, by a large majority.

By unanimous consent, Mr. Vance offered

the following resolution; which was adopted,

In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Frelinghuysen In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Freinghuysen attended and took his seat. Petitions were presented by Mosses. Robinson, Mangum, Lenston, Tyler, Marcy, Dallas, Wilkins, and Benton, and resolutions were submitted by Messrs. Holmes, Hanna, Hendricks, Buckner, Johnston, and Smith. The resolutions submit-ted on Friday last by Messrs. Hendricks.Kape, and Benton, were considered and adopted; and the bills for the relief of Edward S. Diedeer, and of Dixon Spear, were read the third time and passed. A number or bills from the House of Representatives, were read the first time and ordered to a second reading, and several Senordered to a second reading, and several Sen-ate bills received their second readings and which took place in Boston on Thursday, (be-were ordered to be engrossed. After the cou-ing the second trial.) resulted in the choice of sideration of executive business, the Senate

a bridge across the Ohio, at Wheeling.—Bills were reported for the establishment of an Assay Office in the gold region of the Southern States, and for making further provisor for the relief of distressed American seamen in factorization.—Allowy private bills were forwarded through their different stages. Mr. Drayton, from the Committee on in the committee of the whole.

The following is Mr. Bouldin's resolution at the Army and to prevent descrete that were read a first and second time & length.

Resolved, That the Committee on Manufactures be instructed to inquire into and report to the House the comparative cost of producing the following articles in the United donian, and the sloop of war Cyane; which a committee of the Whole on the state of the countries from which they are most usually Union. Mr. McDuffie, from the Committee imported, viz. Iron of all sorts and qualities of Ways and Means, reported the pension Salt, Sugar. Woollen Cloths, which at the appropriation bill for 1832, which went through place where imported cost less than S3#cente its first and second reading, and was also referred to a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. The resolution introduced by Mr Blair of Tennessee, on the subject of the destribution of the proceeds of the Publie Lands, was discharged until the expiration two dollars, and fifty cents, and those which of the hour; and after the iransaction of turther private business on bills, the House ad-

The following are the select committees apthe interesting subjects of the Patent Laws, Imprisonment for Debt, and the mode of lecting President and Vice President.

On the Patent Laws. Mr. Taylor, of New York; Choate, of Massichusetts; Corwin, of Ohio; Potts, of Pennsylvania; Wilkin, of New York; Silas Condict, of New Jersey; Banks of Pennsylvania. On Imprisonment for Debt. Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky Cooper, of New Jersey; McKennan, of Pennsylvania; Bouck, of New York; Cooke, of Ohio; Dewart, of Pennsylvenin; Whittlesey, of New York.

Mr. McDuffie, of South Carolina, Root, of New York; McCoy, of Virginia; Admir, of Kentucky; Hughes, of New Jersey; Thompson, of Georgia; Thomas of Maryland,

To the Editors of the Norfelk Bencon, The U.S. Sch. Parpose, Lt. Com. Percival, ailed from St. Thomas on the 27th November

John Percical, Lt. Commandant. Samuel B. Cocke, 1st Lieutenent. Charles H. A. H. Kennedy, Act'g, 2d do. John A. Bates, Purser.

Midshipmen—Divid B. Morgan; John B.

Jarchard; A. R. 'Taliaferre; Edmund Jen-

kins; A. F. V. Gray. St. Thomas, Nov'r. 27th, 1881. ARTI-JACKSON ELECTIONEERING.—There

these Senators never did belong to that con-mittee at all.

Another opposition paper, contends that General Jackson must have seen and san-tioned Mr. McLane's report as his own ven, because "the document was made out for in a especial examination, and addressed to him se especial examination, and addressed to him se President of the United States." The write in his hurry or his ignorance, overlooked at plication of the Minister, was communicated to him with the assurance that the case should be laid before Congress, that they might decide whether it was expedient to extend the provisions of the law to vessels arriving in ballast, with or without a condition that a reciprocal extension should be made in the affirmative and quoted the instance of Gov. Tompkins of N. Y. who had received such doubte allowing inapection at all, or made out let is inapection at all, or made out let is inapection at all, out is directed by law in provisions of the law to vessels arriving in ballast, with or without a condition that a reciprocal extension should be made in the affirmative and quoted the instance of Gov. Tompkins of N. Y. who had received such doubte allowing in apection at all, or made out let is inapection at all, or made o President of the Control of the in his hurry or his ignorance, overlooked the

ing last. A more general expression of sym-pathy we h. ve saidom witnessed than is occasioned by his incident, so fur as this valuable man was known. He leaves a wife and a large family of children to whom, as well indeed as to the whole neighborhood, his loss will be inreparable.

This is the second melancholy account from the same vicinity which we have had to re-cord within a few months, of the danger of machinery to those not accustomed to its spe-

and Ridge streets. The Unitarian Church corner of Prince add Mercer sts. was near being added to the number; having been con-siderably damaged -N. Y. Jour. Com

The New York Commercial says that this the eleventh Church burnt in that city since be revolution.]

the Hon. Charles Wells, who received \$316 votes. Gen Lyman had 2880; scattering 293.
"The excitement at the polls," says the Boston Guzette, "exceeded any thing we had previously witnessed. With one exception the rote was the latresteer seal in the

COFFEE.-The ship Cowper, Captain Gerry, of Boston, has arrived at Newport, from Batavia, with six hundred tons of Coffee. A good speculation this for some of our enterprising merchants, Baltimere Ga-

It will be seen that Gen. John Tipten bas seen elected to the United States senate frem this state General Tipton is a genuine and permanent friend of General Jackson and his dministration. We presume that Indiana We have in course two Jackson Ripresenta-ives - pretty strong we think for a Clay state Madisen Herald.

The rorage of the schooper Two Marys which arrived from London on Saturday, was one of unusual hardship. The schoener is a Baltimore clipner of about 159 tons butten, long, low, shallow sharp and narrow; of course calculated to be very wit on deck. In fiver-able light win's, such vessels are swift sailers but poorly able to contend ith tempestuous and adverse gales. She was in the lo gitude of Bermula for twenty days, without being a-ble to make headway at all. After nearing our coast she was twice blown off.—For more than forty days the crew have been on a stinthan forty days the crew have been on a stin-ted allowance, the latter part of the time, of one hard biscuit a day. Their clothes became entirely were out. But they had some good forfune. Three yessels spake them and sup-plied their wasts in part. In the cargo were a quantity of undressed goats skins, from which they manufactured suits of clothes, in-cluding buskins and caps. Their appearance on caming to the wharf, their empiated forms wrapped in such adress; was singular enough. A dog on board, shared their scanty allowance and though reduced to a skel'on is yet alive. The sailars say they were keeping him for a Christmas dinner.—N. Y. Jour Com.

The Intelligencer gives us the following dracular remark as having fallen from Mr. Webster, in relation to the late negotiation which secured the West India Trade to our

"From the close of the late war down to.a. very recent period, it has been the object of the several administrations to secure a reciprocity not only to the navigation; but to the coa merce, the traffic in commodities, of this country with England. Since the recent period alluded to, that purpose has been abandoned; and an arrangement has been completed, in conformity with instruction given by the Government here to the Minister at siled from St. Thomas on the action and action of the Porpoise has on board two American doned; and an arrangement doned; and an associate of the notorious Gibts, and the other accused of having been concerned in the destruction of H. B. M. Packet, "Red Fold," and in a temper, which may very properly become the subject of public examination and comment."

ion and comment."

Mr. Webster, unds fault with "the temper in which our fortunate negotiation with Great Britain was conducted! I With regard to the "terms upon which it was concluded, they were the same proposed by the late Administration of which Mr. Webster was the spoksman. They failed in their overturnes—The man. They failed in their overturnes—The English Government probably understood that those whom they negociated did not represent the American people—that they were rather a pro tem, administration—and therefore did not choose to make an arrangement unless it pro 1cm. administration—and content unless it not choose to make an arrangement unless it were guaranteed by authorities that had the confidence of the American people. The parent "temper" have been recently exhibited in some of the National Republican prints, several remarkable spreimens of the kind of argument adopt of dy the enemy, and the suggesty developed for negotiation, and it failed.—Green. "temper"

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AND PEOPLE EASTO.

TUESDAY MORNI We have entered upon consequently tender to pliments of the seasonprosperity and happing due for the encourager and especially to those mames. As this is the reckoning, we trust ou us, and afford us the mecessaries, if not the enable us to prosecut arduous task. Our bus not be conducted wit expense, and severe ! necessary for us, at st attention of our patro We intend to give

dings of the Juvenile week; our previous cu BIRTHEN GIRARD,

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were blank ballots. took the chair. A resolution was ad of the House wear cr thirty days as a testin memory of Joseph I Speaker was ordered to supply the vacancy.
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praying for an act to for the purpose of e-from the city of Annay The Speaker laid ications from the e Montgomery County referred to the comm courts of justice. paid by them into the

wary within the year November, 1831. FROM BUI By the ship Romulate received paper the 10th October. our correspondent gence they contain.—BUEN Business is still de

has suffered much o quently travelling an to the interior is ren the last two days how good showers, and I country will be fully A small portion or exist in a state of box provinces, and this i tirely reduced by an of them under the co A party of Indians fr made un incursion the Provinces and co haye since, accordin

government, been de Our city is at pre-fronce (thieves) and few assassinations. h They are excessive and if once they suc booty, nothing more The ship St. Peter Soldings areas uti Baltimore, cargo pri the shippers will me —the present marke rent dellars, and the Patery B. Bloust ar from your port.

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It is supposed he has left the richest private estate in North America, if not in the new

thirty days as a testimony of respect for the memory of Joseph P. Brinkley deceased, a delegate elect from Somerset county, and the Speaker was ordered to issue a writ of election to supply the vacancy.
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and request his attendance in the house every morning at ten o'clock, during the present ses-sion to perform divine service.

Mr. Hunt presented the memorial of James F. Brice and others, of the city of Annapolis,

The Speaker laid before the house commu-nications from the elerks of Baltimore and Montgomery County Courts, relative to the attendance of Judges; which were read and attendance of Judges; which were read and referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice. Also reports from said clerks relative to the several sums of money paid by them into the Western Shore Treasury within the year ending on the 30th of November, 1831.

That the Electors shall confer upon to Deputies whom they may send to the Ensing Legislature, the privilege of altering abolishing all Articles of the existing Constitution, which are contrary to the following

FROM BUENOS AYRES. By the ship Romulus, arrived last night, we have received papers from Bucnos Ayres to the 10th October. The following letter from our correspondent embraces all the intelli-BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 10.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 10.

Business is still dull with us—the country has suffered much of late from the want of rain—cattle and horses very scarce, consequently travelling and transportation of goods to the interior is rendered difficult. Within the last two days however, we have had some good showers, and I hope ere they abate the country will be fully supplied.

A small portion only of the Unitarian party exist in a state of hostility in 2 or 3 of the back provinces, and this it is likely will soon be entirely reduced by an expedition sent in pursuit of them under the command of Gen. Quiroga.

A party of Indians from the south have lately made an incursion within the boundaries of the Provinces and carried off some cattle, but have since, according to accounts received by

the Provinces and carried off some cattle, but have since, according to accounts received by government, been defeated and compelled to surrender their booty.

Our city is at present much infested by ladrones (thieves) and many robbleries, and some few assassinations have lately taken place.—They are excessively bold in their altempts and if once they succeed in carrying off their booty, nothing more is ever heard of them.

The ship St. Peter arrived yesterday from Baltimore, sarge principally Flour, upon which the ahippers will meet with considerable loss—the present market price being only 45 current dollars, and the duty is 56 perb rl. The Pates are considered by the Secretary of War, assessors in the Cherokee Enigration.—L. Hawkins, of Louisville, (Ky) and James M. C. Montgomery, of Da Kalb county, Georgia, have been appointed by the Secretary of War, assessors in the Cherokee Nation to value the possessions of emigrating indians. The Georgia Journal gives the following extract of a letter dated 19th cit.

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sembly; those for each province by its Legislature.

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In a letter this day received from the agent appointed for enrolling the Cherokees, he says that by the extraordinary exertions of the leading men of the nation, the business of emigration went on at first very slowly. Yet it gives me pleasure to have it in my power to say the prospects are brightening, and in all probability a sufficient quantity of business will grow out of it to authorize a carly as the 10th of December. In anticipation of such a state of things, I have ordered the assessors to meet of things, I have ordered the assessors to meet on at the Agency on that day."

In a letter this day received from the agent and the proposition passed the Senate unanimously.

It is be president of provinces by its Legislature.

It is be minority of the Emperor, the Realm shall be governed by a Regant or Vice Regent elected by the Provinceal Assembly.

Thomas S. an interest in his Drug and Medical establishment, the business will be carried on after the first of the year in the name of the National Assembly.

12. To each municiplicity there shall be an intendent vested with the same powers as the Presidents of Provinces.

THOMAS H. DAWSON & SON, of whom may be at all times had every article in their line, of the first quality. His friends the House of Representatives of Georgia on and eustomers will please to accept his thanks for the numerous favours received from them and nays—for the resolution 124, against it one; which was for Mr. Clay. A similar resolution had passed the Senate unanimously.

The DAWSON.

Jan. 3

Eustern-Shore Whigh the property of the people, having already evening the United States, either by their legislatures, or by assemblies of the people, having already experience of the people of the people, having already experience of the people of the people, having already experience of the people of the people, having already experience of the people of Georgia, on this interesting subjective of the encouragement we have received, and aspectably to those who have given us a more substantial support than their mere mames. As this is the season for a general received, and especially to those who have given us a more substantial support than their mere mames. As this is the season for a general received and septimally to those who have given us a more substantial support than their mere than the property of the banking house in the setting held in the banking held in the banking held in the banking held in the banking held i succeeded in opening an upper window, from which he lustily raised his voice, as before no-ted.—Philadelphia Post.

mot be conducted without very considerable seapense, and severe labour, which makes it inecessary for us, at stated periods, to call the attention of our patrons to our wants.

We intend to give insertion to the proceedings of the Juvenile Missionary Society; next week; our previous engagements prevent it to day.

Strengy Gread, Esq. the banker, of Philadelphia, died on Monday the 26th Dec. It is surproceed be beet left the richest private. proved so prejudicial to the interests of South

We understand that the following gentlement were appointed by Mr. Girard, previous to his decease, as Trustees to settle the affairs of his Banking House:—James C. Fisher, Samuel Wagner; Thomas P Cope, Robert Waln, Robert Smith, Timothy Paxton, Gustarus Calboun, William J. Duane, Tobias Wagner, Joseph Roberts.—Am. Sentinel.

Disasters in the Bay.—By the politeness of a friend, we have been favored with a letter dated at Rockhall on the 22d instant, describing the great distress among the vessels in that part of the bay, caused by the gale of the 17th inst. Two bay chooners of the fleet towed down by the steam, boat Maryland, which left the harbour on the 15th, were blown ashore on Swan Point. One was the blown ashore on Swan Point. One was the achooner Blackbird, Carey, of Vienna, light; the other, the achooner Hunter of and for Tappahannock, with a valuable eargo of dr V goods, graceries and iron. She had been described by the access the state of the MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Benjamin S.
Forrest was chosen President and Jos. H.
Nichelson, Chief Clerk.

In the House of Delegates, on Tuesday, on the ballot for a Speaker, Richard Thomas received 43 votes, L. D. Teackle 2 votes, and 15 were blank ballots. Mr. Thomas accordingly took the chair.

A resolution was adopted that the members of the House wear crape on the left arm for thirty days as a testimony of respect for the thirty days as a testimony of respect for the day the schooner and cargo were taken possession of by a crowd of persons, black and white, who commenced a general plunder and the wreck. The goods on board are marked Dr. Wm Jones, Jas. Kelly and William H. Dandrige. If the owners or their agents are in Baltimore it would certainly be advisable for them to look after what remains of their

of the constitution and form of government as relate to the time and manner of electing the senate, and the mode of filling up vacancies in that bedy; so that each county, and the city of Baltimore, may have a senator to be elected immediately by the people.

On motion of Mr. Turner of Baltimore, Ordered, That Mesers. Turner of Baltimore, Gueral and an anchorin the channel bound.

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From the Globe.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

sion to perform divine service.

Mr. Hunt presented the memorial of James F. Brice and others, of the city of Annapolis, praying for an act to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing a Rail-road from the city of Annapolis to Baltimore; which was read and referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Despatches and papers have been received from our Minister in Brezil, by the Department of State, from which it appears that a material alteration is to be attempted in the government of that country. A knowledge of the projected changes may be best obtained from the following translation of a Decree, passed at the Sd of October, and published Aurora Fluminense of the 14th. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE

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1. The Government of Brazil shall be Federative Monarchy.

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3. The Constitution shall distinctly forth the powers; duties, and prerogatives each branch of the Legislative Authority at crately, and of both conjointly; such chang being made in the present arrangements that respect, as may be judged necessary.

4. The Deputies shall be elected for to years which is to be the duration of each Legislature.

5. The Senators shall also be elected to a lated period; one third of the whole august

Schr. Wm. Tell.—This vessel was lost on her way from this port to Philadelphia in the latter part of last Uctober. Her, hull was seen floating off Barnegat shortly after the loss. There were on board of her several boxes containing valuable anatomical preparations in wax, obtained from Europe and intended for the Lectures in the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, to one of the professors in which they belonged. In a letter lately received, he says that the boxes being strong and buoyant, faint hopes are entertained that they may yet be found. There contents having been designed for the purposes of scientific instruction, a circulation of this notice through the press may lead to their recovery. The owner will no doubt suitably reward any one who may return them.—N. Y. Eve. Pust.

MARRIED. In Baltimore, on Tuesday Evening the 29th Nov. by the Rev. Dr. Francis Waters, Mr. Charles R. Hynson, to Miss Motilda Hynson, both of Kent county, Maryland.

Cn Tuesday the 20th ult., at his residence in Queen Aun's county, Frederick Harrison, Mary sos, in the 23th year of his age, leaving a widow and two children, with a large circle of friends to bemoan his irreparable loss.

Obituary.—The death of Thomas Pracock, keeper of the American Hotel, Pratt street, furnishes an additional proof of the uncertainty of life, and a solemn warning to be prepared for death. But a few days ago he was in the prime of life, and in perfect health, his heart expanding with the pleasing hope of in topcondence, derived from the success of his new and extensive establishment. Mr. Peas new and extensive establishment. Mr. Pensock was favourably known for many yours in Ches tertown, Easton and other parts of the East vn Shore, as the accomplished keeper of a respectable Hotel, and since his removal to Bat umore, he has not only austained but increased his reputation as an honest man. and an obliging . wat.

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LIST OF LETTERS

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Persons calling for letters advertised, in this list will please say they are advertised, they may otherwise not receive them.

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NOTICE.

ind pay the same without delay lasy or hofore the first day of March next] and any person who may have any claim whatever against hit are hereby requested to present the same for a tilement, all just claims he owes will be paid on den and. Persons neglect this notice may expect to find their accounts in an officer's

JAMES MELONEY.

An Overseer Wanted. Applicants will leave their names all of which they offer on favorable terms to their customers and the public generally. Wool, Feathers, Meal, Linsey and Kersey &c

Chimney-Sweep.

GENTLEMEN in the neighborhood of Easton, can be supplied at all times with

CIMN EY-SWEEP, kept by the subscriber for their special tenefit A line left at the bar of Mr. Lowe's he tel, with the punctually attended to.

For Sale,

ON Wednesday the 26th of the present month at the late residence of Samuel S. Dickinson,

1 經過 Cattle

and Hoge, farming stensils, household and kitchen furniture.

The terms of sule: A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over 5 dollars, the purphaser or purchasers giving bond and approved accurity, hearing interest from the day of Sule, before the articles are removed; on all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required. The sale to commence at 10 o'clerk in the forenoon, and attendance giver by

SAMUEL DICKINSON. NESDAY next, 4th instant, if fair, if not, the next fair day.

For Rent for the year 1832,

A large and convenient FRAME

DWELLING, in the town of St. Michaels. This property is situated in a central part of the town, and has for many years been occupied as a store house. There is attached to the Dwelling House, a good Kitchen and Smoke House.—To approved tenants, the above property will be rented on accommodating terms, and put in good repair.

Apply to

Meturning, will arrive at Easton every Saturday and Trappe, Cambridge, &c. to Snow Hill, will be closed at hult part 2 o'clock every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

Returning, will arrive at Easton by half past 6 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday magning.

accommodating terms, and put in good repair.

Apply to

THOMAS H. W. LAMBDIN,
Denton, Caroline equaty.

Or to the Rev'd THOMAS HANNA, Saint Michaels

Michaels

TOR SALE OR REN'T

FOR the ensuing year the dwelling house on I Dover Street at present in the occupancy of John Bennett, Esqr.

Also, The dwelling house on Dover street at present under rent to Mr. JAMES L. SMITH.

Apply to PHILLIP WALLIS, Balt
October 25 1931

Date of Caroline county.

The Mail for Saint Michaels will be closed every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, and will return the same evenings.

The Mail for Laurel, Do. by Federalsburg. Hunting Creek Mills, &c. will be closed at 9 o'clock every Tuesday evening, and returning will arrive at Easton every Thursday evening by 7 o'clock.

The Mail for Hillsborough. Denton, Greenshorough, &c. will be closed with the Noremann Mail every Monday and Friday.

EDWARD MULLIKIN,
des 27 Sw Post Master,

New Goods.

Miss BROWN, respectfully informs her friends and the public generally, that she has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a general assortment of Millinery and Fancy

GOODS,

CONSISTING IN PART OF Leghorn Hats,
Large flat and square crown donstable Hats,
Diamond and Faucy do.
Rollvar and Silk do. Bolivar and Silk do.

Merino, Thybet and Fancy Silk Shawls,
Black and white Blond pattinet,
White, Black, yellow, pink, blue & Straw

White, Black, yellow, pink, blue & St. Crape,
Irish Gauze,
Super white, black and Col. Sattins
Straw and Lemon gro. de Nap,
Green, Pink, and blue Florence.
Cotton Wadding, Needles, pine,
Hooks and Eyes, Tapes and Bobbins,
Fancy dress and plain Ribbons,
Laces, Edgings and Cords.
Scarlet Stockings and Socks,
Green and white Gauze Veils,
Tanta making in all its variety. Mantua making in all its variety. New patterns for Ladies Cloaks.

BARGAINS.

Easton, Dec. 13

HE SUBSCRIBER, being about to de-DESIROUS OF DISPOSING OF HER

Stock of Millinery, FANCY GOODS, &c.

On very accommodating terms.

The opening for a milliner, and mantua-maker, in Easton, at the present time, is an excellent one. The shop occupied by the subscriber has had a good run of custom for upwards of twenty years, and will be let, with all its fixtures, to a person wishing to engage in the business, and who would take the stock of goods at a fair price. Persons desirous a contracting, are invited to call without delay. In the mean time bargains may be had at retail.

ANDOMSINETTS, BLANKETS. Plannels & Baizes, &c. bogether with a general assortment of British & French fancy & staple dry GOODS.

Mardware and Cuttlery GROCHRIES, LIQUORS, China, Glass & Queen's Ware,

Wood, Stone, Earthen & Tin Ware &c. &c. takeu in exchange.

To all whom it may concern.

I have placed my Books in the hands of Mr. Henry Goldsborough, and those indebted to me will please call and make payment to him immediately. J. W. JENKINS.

November 29

In compliance with the above notice, the In compliance with the above notice, the subscriber has commenced the actilement of Mr. Jenkin's Bookand accounts and gives notice, by order of Mr. Jenkins, to all concerned, that those who neglect to settle after once having been called on may expect to have their accounts placed in an officer's hands without itelay, and without respect to persons HENRY GOLDSBOROUGH.

Arrangement of the Mails, After first of January, 1832, EASTON POST OFFICE, 2

December 27th, 1831.

The Northern Mail, for Wye Mills, Centreville, Churchthill, Sudler's Modas, Chesterteilown, Union House, Millington, George tewn Modas, Head of Sassafrass, Warwick, Middletown, De. Summit Bridge, St Georges, Newcastle and Wilmington. & will be closed at half past 6 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

Returning, will arrive at Easten by 8 o'clk every Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday afternoon.

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The Western Mail, by Queenstown and Broad Creek, to Annapolis, &c. will be closed at ball past 6 o'clock every Monday & Wedneeday morning.

Returning, will arrive at Easton every Saturday and Tuesday afternoon, about three

Notice.

TO Rent for the ensuing year, the House, Garden and Stable, on the Easter Point road, near the intersection of the back street, lately occupied by Mr Joseph Graham. The terms, to a good tenant, will be moderate.—Apply to Mrs. Susan Loockerman, or to the subscriber.

DANIEL CHEZUM

IADY'S BOOK.

Commencement of a New Series,

THE present No. for December,
completes the 3d volume; it is embellished with several beautiful and custly Engravings—the title page particularly has been
worked up in imitation of Gold, which is a
very expensive mode of pauting, attended
with incalculable trouble, and as a highly ornumental and gratifying display of the arts,
deserves particular attention. Besides which
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"Tax Warz;" the latest London Fashions for
Caps and Bonnets: a View of the King's
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In catering for the amusement of their patrons, the publishers have sought to obtain mate into et an interesting, novel and diversified character, and although they have not been able hithers to present much in the shape of Original contributions, they have always cherished a proper regard for Native Taient, and have been scales and persevering in their efforts to obtain it. With this view, it will be seen by the annexed advertisement, that a liberal PREMIUM OF \$\text{\text{\$\text{ The opening for a milliner and mantua-mater, in Easton, at the present time, is an excellent one. The shop occupied by the subcriber has had a good run of custom for upper and of twenty years, and will be let, with all a fixtures, to a person wishing to engage in the business, and who would take the stock of goods at a fair price. Persons desirous of outracting, are invited to call without delay, in the mean time bargains may be had at retail.

For Rent,

The DWELLING AND SHOP occupied by the subscriber, on Washington street, and there is no doubt the competition for the bonce of the highest distinction. A secondary PRE. MIUM OF \$50 IS ALSO OFFERED FOR THE BEST POEM, suitable for publication in the Lapr's Book. It is reasonable to conclude then that the attractions of the succeeding numbers of the work will be manifold—they will be increased both in the character of its contents, and the beauty of its external appearance. The publishers have made engagements for a now and excellent paper, on which to print it, and they also propose to make some improvements.

hy the subscriber, on Washington street, a good tenant, the reat will be moderate. Apply to the subsciber, on the premises, or in her absence, to Henry Thomas, Esq. opposite, or to Edward Mullikin. Postmaster.

MARY HOLMES.

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New Fall & Winter

Goods.

Kennard and Loveday has just regained are now opening at their Store House opposite the Easton Hotel, a full and extensive assortment of GOOds, adapted to the present and approaching seasons, viz:

Coarse and fine Cloths, Cassimores,

And And And Loveday has proved to the present and approaching seasons, viz:

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The Lady's Book is published on the tatof every month, contains nearly 60 pages each No. of nearly printed letter press.—Terms 33 per annum, in advance Address, (post paid, L. A. GODEY & Co. No. 112 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

PREMIUMS.

The publishers of the Lady's Book, impelled by a sense of gratitude for the uppredefented patronage which has been bestowed upon their work, and anxious to imprave its character by every means in their power, have determined to offer the following premiums, viz:--

For the Best Original Tale, WRITTEN FOR THE LADY'S BOOK, FOR THE BEST ORIGINAL POEM, Suitable for publication in the Lady's Books, FIFTY DOLLARS.

Competitors for these premiums, will address their communications, free of postage, to L. A. GODEY & Co. No. 112 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, before the 1st day of June, 1852, at which time as many as shall have been received, will be submitted to a committee of literary persons, whose judgment shall determine the distribution of private. Accompanying "achicommunication, the name of the writer must be furnished." If secreey is preferred, the name may be enclosed name of the writer must be furnished. If se-erecy is preferred, the name may be enclosed in a separate scaled envelope, which will not be opened except in the case of the success-ful candidate. It will afcourse be understood, that all articles submitted for there Previous will be absolutely at the discretion of the publishers. The publication of the Toles and Poems will be commenced inquediately after the award is made.

Philadelphia, December 10, 1931, dec 27



THE subscriber wishes to purchase, One hundred Sheep, that are fit for market, and will give higher pri-

ket, or who may come.

JAMES O: WITTELER.

Nov. 29th Sw

For the Ensuing I car,

THAT commodious Dwelling House

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and Garden, situated in Ensural and on
Dover Street, and now occupied by Mr.

Edward S. Hopkins. The Subscriber
would sell this property on accommodating
terms, or exchange it for lands.

Also, to be let soveral small and convenient
enoments in Easton. Also, to be hired negroes of all ages, for the next year. Apply to
Mr. Edward S. Hopkins, or the subscriber.

JOHN LEEDS KERM.

Egston, Oct. 25

Persons can live as usual:—can eat and church-and State-men, are opposed on principle, and their hypocrisy and machina ations fearlessly exposed.

In consequence of the other Daily Papers in New York, determining not to board vesses and receive their news on Smalay, the drink, what tastes best, moderately, conse-

quently it will be more of a pleasure than a task to use the remedy.

No charge is made for the cure. No. When people get their hearing again-I cant

be paid with money.

Let such people offer up prayers to God.
and not to the physician, for it is to him that
praise is due, not to man.

next year, an overseer, who possesses all the requisite qualifications for the manage-ment of a very large Farm. To such a person

liberal wages will be given.
He also offers for rent with or without a suitable number of labourers, his plantation at Shoal Creek; and the place commonly called Little Horn's Point. C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Shoal Creek, Nov. 1 Wanted Immediately,

FROM 3 to 4 thousand feet of 5-8 Walnut plank, for which the highest cash price will be given. JOHN MECONEKIN.

BOOTS & SHOES. THE Subscriber having just returned from

with a handsome supply of

BOOTS AND SEOES,

of all descriptions, most respectfully invites
his friends, and the public generally, to give
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on the most pleasing terms for "CASH"

He has also a quantity of men's and boys CAPS,

of different descriptions, together with a variety of PATTERNS OF DO. ESTIO

CARPETING, AND A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

All of which will be sold at reduced prices.
The Public's Obd't Servant JOHN WRIGHT.

Raston Oct. 4

Second Notice

am again under the necessity of calling the attention of those who stand indebted to me, and regret they paid no respect to my first notice, I therefore have lengthened out the eredit to the first day of October next and in form all those who are found delinquent on that day that their accounts will be placed in

an officer's hands for collection without res

pect to persons. JOHN G. STEVENS. Sept. 20

The Steamboat

MARYLAND

Will continue the same routes as last ye mill continue the same routes as last year until further notice, viz: leaving Baltimore on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton; leave Easton on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore; leave Baltimore on Monday mornings at 8 o clock for Chestertown, by Control leading and rather the served. Corsics landing, and return the same day. Passage and fare the same as last year.

the risk of the owner or owners thereof.

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, Captain.

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber agent for Austin Woolfolk of Baltimore, takes this method of acknowledging the many perferences in the purchase of negroes, and wishes the citizens of the Eastern Shore to still continue their preference to him for

FOR ONE HUNDRED NEGROES.

from the age of twelve to twenty five years he will give higher prices than any real purafter come. Any person having negroes, of the above ages, will do well in giving the pre-

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For Sale or Rent,

The House and lot on Doven Street at present sccupied by John Ben-

Also the House and Dover Street at present in the occu-Also the House and lot on property will be sold upon the most Dusing hits TERMs either forcast or upon a credit of one, two and three years, or good paper will be received in payment.

Apply to . PHILIP WALLIS,

MORNING COURIER & NEW YORK ENQUIRER

A remedy therefor is to be had of Dr. Green, Reading and Bethelehem, State of Pennsylvania.— Tis to be taken inwardly 'Tis innocent, and cures by strengthening the nerves. As many—many, cases of deafnes are caused by nervous weakness: Consequently people of this class soon get their hearing ngain.

For \$5 a sufficiency is sent for two persons per mail, free of postage, and is so sent on from time to time (if necessary) until a cure is performed, without any additional charge.

Further: The \$5 are merely considered as a friendly reward, for Dr's. time and mental labour that he devotes to his applicants.—and out of which the postage of all letters are also paid.

ses and receive their news on Sunday, the Courier & Enquirer have lately invested nearly \$4,000 in a separate "News Establishment," the support of which will add about \$5,000 to their annual expenses. Vessels from Europe will be boarded at sea, long before they reach the harbor, and their news disseminated rope will be boarded at sex, rong the praise is due, not to man.

The farmer giveth seed to the earth; but a kind providence givest hartest. So on similar principles, the Physician given remedy to the sick, but the same kind Providence giveth Health. Let us be thankful.

N.B. Editors who publish the above will be entitled to the Remedy for their kindness; as often their friends and neighbours may be in distress and want some.

Dec. 20.

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cial, Political, Literary, Foreign and Domes-tic News, were not at least equal to any othcial, Political, Literary, Foreign and Domestic News, were not at least equal to any other Journal, it would scarcely have acquired in the short period of five years, a greater daily circulation than any other paper in Americal Yet such is the fact, that at this moment the Courier and Enquirer circulates daily

Foreign arrivals, are inserted in a Skoond Edition—so that the Okily Subscribers in the country, literally receive a Morning and Evening Paper combined; and this being the only paper collecting news on Sunday, it follows of course that the news by all foreign arrivals on that day, will be found in the columns of the Courier and Enquirer only.

A Price-current and Review of the Market will be published weekly, and the Second E.

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A Price-current and Review of the Market will be published weekly, and the Second Edition will always notice any change which may occur in the state of our market Whatever appears in the Daily Paper, will of course, also be published in the Semi-weekly.

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PRICE CURRENT. the liberal patronage awarded us, (having now a more extensive circulation than any other newspaper in the United States;) and shall leave no measure unrestored to, in order to render this journal valuable in all respects, not only to merchants, banking institutions, brokers, and keepers of hotels, but to the community in general. We have engaged the literary assistance of several gentleman well known as writers, and have correspondents in all the principal cities and towns in the United States. We also receive weekly more than five hundred newspapers from different parts of the Union, so that whatever information may be circulated through the medium of the "Reporter, and the resources from whence it is derived, we can confidently state, may, in all cases the relied upon as correct. Bank notes are being counterfeited in every direction; and on the arrival of every vessel from Europe, or the state of the market varies. Every person should therefor, be possessed of some certain guide by which all such information might be received by the earliest mails, and at such a rate as not to render its possession an exertain of the market varies. Every person guide by which all such information might be received by the earliest mails, and at such a rate as not to render its possession an exertain for the market waries. Every person should therefor, be possessed of some certain guide by which all such information might be received by the earliest mails, and at such a rate as not to render its possession an exertain specification than any other tenders the intervention of leams percended in every markets, and disbursements attending the investigation of claims, search of records, or the intervention of claims, should be accompanied with an adequate remittance to defire y the preliminary clearest remittance to defire y the preliminary clearest remittance to defire y the interven be received by the earliest mails, and st such a rate as not to render its possession an exorbiant tax. Such a journal is exactly what we endeavour to render the "Reporter," in an effort to accomplish which, neither pains nor expense will at any time be spared on the part of the publisher. Every number will contain a carefully corrected Bank Note List, List of of Broken Banks, Prices Current, Process of Gold, Prices of Bank and insurance Stock and a description of all counterfeit and altered Notes in circulation throughout the United States, and all such information as is likely to throw light upon the subjects embraced in the design of this journal. The latest foreign pews together with much original and well selected matter, will also be found in the column of the "Reporter."

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore County on the 2d day of December 1831, by Thomas Sheppard, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, as a Runaway, a coloured Woman who calls herself GRACE ALLEN, says she belongs to the state of John Sunderland of Aune Arundel County, Maryland. Said ecloured woman is about 70 years of age, five feet high, has a large mole on the left (emple, Had on when committed a him printed Fruck, domestic Shawl, white Bonnet, woollen Stockings, and shoes The owner of the above described coloured woman is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged necording to law.

barged according to law.
DAVID W. HUDSONA, Wrden
Baltimor county

CIRCULAR.

Office of American and Foreign Agency, No. 49 Wall-street,

NEW-YORK, December, 1831 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, having Claims, Debts, Inheritances, &c., payable or recoverable abroad, that this Agencey has established under the special auspices and patronage of distinguised individuals in this country, a regular correspondence with eminent Bankers, &c. in the principal Ports and Capitals of Foreign Governments in commercial relations with the United States; through the meditation whereof such valid claims as may be confided thereto, will be expedited for settlement, and promptly and effectively recovered—when furnished by the claimants with such suitable legal proofs and vouchers as may be required by the nature of the case, together with the requisite Power of Attorney, to be taken and acknowledged before any Judge of a Court of Eccord, or other competent Civil Magistrate, Municipal authority, or Notary Public; and the whole duly authenticated by the Governor of the State or Territory in which the same may be perfected, and legalized by the appropriate Foreign Consul. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all

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Daily papers sent out of the city, are not printed until 2 o'clock, P. M., when all the news received by the morning mails, or by Foreign arrivals, are inserted in a Second English of the Hon. R. H. Wilder, Member of Congress from Georgia, as asso

> the United States, and requesting information relative to the price of land, plantations, farms, &c., and the most eligible section for their location in this country; the undersigned has been induced to give this public notice thereinterest, at the same time tendering to them his services, and the facilities of this Establishment, in negotiating the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description.
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SIA S EASTON, MARYLAND.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the I friends and the public in general, that he has removed from Cambridge, Dorchester county, where he has been engaged for near twelve years in keeping a public house, and has the gratifying assurance of his friends and customers in that place, as well as those travelling through, who favoured him with a call that heretofore he has given general satisfaction.

He has taken that large and commodious house in Easton, Talbot county, so well known as the Union Tavern, on the corner of Washington and Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the Bank, in the most fashionable and pleasant part of the town, within a few steps of the Court House, and immediately adjoining the office of the Hon. John Leeds Kerr,

and nearly opposite to that of the Hon. William Hayward, Jun.

He is still further gratified in assuring the public that he has many advantages that he never before had, viz: A much more splen id house, and a market equal to any for a like population, in the world, and with his knowledge of his business, and a disposition please, he flatters himself be shall receive beral share of the patronage of the public. Private parties can always be accommodad, and every exertion will be made to make I comfortable that give him a call.

The public's obedient and bumble servant, WILLIAM C. RIDGAWAY.



W. C R. STAGES will can to the what egularly for the accommodation of passen-ers from and to the Steamboat Maryland. assengers carried to any part of the adjacent country at a moments' notice.

The Star and Gazette, Easton; Village

lerald, Princes Anne; Messenger, Snow Hill 'imes, Centerville; American, Baltimore; and Caroline Intelligencer, Denton, will each in sert the above to the amount of two dollar

CASH:

THE subscriber wishes to purchase from FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED LIKELY

THOS. W. OVERLEY.

MOTICE &c , the purchase or sile of stocks, or for in ITAVING sold out my entire stock of Goods for cash, or in exchange for Feathers, Kersey vestment of capital; 5 to 10 per cent, on the

hope no further notice will be wanting.

JOHN W. JENKINS. Chimney Sweeping.

THE Subscriber being appointed director of the CHIMNEY SWEEPER for Town of Easton and having obtained a good Sweep for the purpose, flatters bimself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. Persons living in the neighborhood of Easton wishing their chimney a Swept will please leave a line at Doctor Thomas H Dawson's Drug Store where they will be punctually attended to by the subscribes.

Drug Store where the subscriber. RICHARD C. LAIN.

Sheriff's last Notice FOR 1831.

I AVING in my former notice, shewn the necessity of every good citizen, settling Officer's fees, due from them individually, and having found many who have paid no attention to my repeated calls and long forbearance, I have hereby given my Deputies the most positive orders to proceed forthwith to the collection of all fees now due, as the Law directs, without respect to persons. Prompt attention to this notice may save the good feelings of many as well as my

The Public's obd't serv't
J. M. FAULKNER Dec. 18

THE subscriber takes the liberty of informing the public that he has taken the Granary and wharf of Messrs. Kerr and Goldsborough, as also that new substantial and fast

The Schooner ARIESTO, which he intends running as a regular packet from this place to Baltimore. The ARIEL will leave Easton Point every Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock, A. M. returning will leave Baltimore on every Saturday morning at the same hour. The Ariel is now in complete order for the reteption of freights and passengers, and can go to and from Baltimore as quick as any sail boat that sails our bay; as I have been employed for the last six years in the packeting business from this place, I flatter myself that it will be in my power to give general an itsfaction to all freighters that may entrust their freights to me. The schooner Aried will be commanded by Capt. Thomas P. Townsen, late of Caroline county deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber, or left at Doctor Thomas H. Dawson's Drug Store, in Easton, will be fuith fully attended to, by

The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

The Schooner ARIESTOS of my office affixed, this thirteenth day of December, Anno Domini Eighteen hundred and thirty one.

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The Ariel is now in complete order for the rest, of Wills for Caroline County.

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No 48 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

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JOHN BUSK.

New Boots and Shoes.

The subscriber has again opened a BOOT & SHOE STORE in Easton, at the stand opposite the Market-house, next door to the Drug Store of Dri Spencer, where he solicits the patronage o them he will accommodate them on his usua pleasing terms. He has laid in, for their use A large and elegant assortment of

the above articles, to which he

HAS ADDED of the best quality and newest fashions, all of which he will dispose of at much lower rates than has ever been done in Easton. He requests of his friends and the public to give him a call, view his assortment; enquire the price, and judge for themselves. He pledges himself that nothing on his part shall be waning to give general satisfaction, and as he bat been for years in the business, he has no doubt of doing so, if first rate articles, in his line, at low prices and on liberal terms will comman THOS. S. COOK.

NEW GOODS.

LAMBERT REARDON HAS Just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PALL AND WINTER GOODS.

consisting in part of, Superfine and common Blue, Black, Brown, Olive and mixed Cloths, Cassimeres and Casinete, Flushing and Baize, Painted floor Cloth, and Carpeting, Ross, Point, Duffil and Mackinaw Blankets Flannels, Silk Bombazines, Circassians,

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JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Oct. 25

Enston, Oct. 25 MARYLAND:

Caroline County Orphans' Court,
December Term, A. D. 1831.
On application of Levin Charles, administrator of John Brown, late of Caroline County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Easton.

Easton.
In Testimony that the foregoing is truly and, fiithfully copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court for the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this thirteenth day of December, Anno Domini Eighteen hundred and

INTELLIGENCE & AGENCY WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore County on the 2 th day of November, 1831, by William Vorfield, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, as a Runaway, belonging to Ellen Linch, living about 4 miles above Caton's Mills. Baltimore county, a dark mulatto, who calls himself ROBERT KNIGHT, about who calls himself ROBERT KNIGHT, about 18 years of age 5 feet 74 inches high, has a sear on the forehead. Had on when committed a drab frock Coat, grey Trowsers, light Vest, Shoes, but no stockings. The owner of the above described mulatto man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

DAVID W. HUDSON, Warden,

Baltimore County Jail.

New Fall Goods.

WM. H. and P. GROOME, HAVE just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and offer for sale on the low est terms, at their Store, opposite the Bank, British, French, India & Domestic

DRY GOODS,

Superfine Cloths & Cassimers
of the most fushionable colours,
CANSINETTS, FLANNELS,

Blankets; Merinoes, Circassians, Bembazines, Merino Shawls and COTTON YARNS FROM No. 4 to 24 together with a general assortment of Hardware & Cuttlery,

China, Glass, Queensware, Stone Ware, also a full supply of Groceries & Liquors

Among which are some superior OLD WINDS & FRESH TRAS
Which have been selected with great car,
Feathers, Linsey, Kersey, &c. taken in ex-

Abbott's Mill.

Dec. 20th, 1831. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the MILL, recently carried on by the Messers. McKnetts The above mill, has gone through a thorough repair, with new Stones and bolting Cloths complete, and is now in complete order for manufacturing Flour and meal; and from an experience of several years at the Milling business, with a disposition to please and accommodate the public, I hope to merit their patronage.

S. R. CORKRAN.

S. R. CORKRAN. N.B Bags or Barrels, &c. sent to mill with out the last part of the owner's name marked in 'ull. will be at the risk of the owner, as I amd termined to take no charge of them

A CARD. DR. S. M. JENKINS. HAS removed to the house situated on South street, formerly occupied by the te Dr. Hammond;—where he may be at all times found unless professionaly engaged. Easton, Dec. 20

NOTICE.

HE Annual Meeting of the Juvenils
Missionary Society: will be held in the
Methodist Episcopal Church on the evening
of the 28th inst. Services to commence at 7'o-

p c felly invited to attend.

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!!
THE Subscribers have just received by
the ships Belviders, Herald, Hyperian
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Do. do. Petershams, (a new and elegant

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ose, Point, Duffil, Fancy and Mackinaw Blanketts.
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P. S. Our Stock of Negra Clathing is very large—consisting of Osnaburgs, Burlaps, Ticklenburgs, Ketseys' of all kinds, Napt Cloths, Stout Mixt and Drab Cloths, heavy Woolen Stockings, stout Cotton Osnaburgs and Muslins, &c. well worthy the attention of Farmers as well as Merchants,
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In Testimony that the foregoing is festimony that the foregoing is faithfully copied from the inproceedings of the Orpha of the county aforesaid hereto set my hand and office affixed, this thirteenth der, Anno Domini Eighteen hun

thirty one. JAMES SANGSTON, of Wills for Caroline In compliance with the above

Noice is Hereby Given. That the Subscriber of Caroline hath obtained from the Orphans' Caroline county, in Maryland, letter ministration on the personal estate. Brown, late of Caroline county decepersons having claims against the ceased's estate are hereby warned to the subscriber, on or before the twenth day of June next, or they make by law be excluded from all bensaid estate. Given under my hand trenth day-of December, Anno Dom teen hundred and thirty one.

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New Goods. Miss BROWN, respectfully in friends and the public generally, the just returned from Baltimore, as opening a general assortment of Millinery and Fanc

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CONSISTING IN PART Leghorn Hats,
Large flat and square crown duns
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## MARYLAND:

Caroline County Orphans' Court, December Term, A. D. 1831. O's application of Levin Charles, administrator of John Brown, late of Caroline County, deceased, It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each weeks, in see of the sewspapers printed in Reason.

In Testimony that the foregoing is truly and faithfully copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal once affixed, this thirteenth day of Deser, Anno Domini Eighteen hundred and

thirty one.
Test, JAMES SANGSTON, Reg'r.
of Wills for Caroline County.

In compliance with the above order,

NOICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphana' Court of Caroline county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Brown, late of Caroline county deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the twenty seventh day of June next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this thirteenth day of December, Anno Domini Eighleen hundred and thirty one.

LEVIN CHARLES, adm'r.

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New Goods. Miss BROWN, respectfully informs her friends and the public generally that she has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a general assortment of Millinery and Fancy

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Large flat and square crown dunstable Hats,
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EDWARD MULLIKIN,

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An Overseer Wanted. Applicants will leave their names

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January 3.

Chimney-Sweep. GENTLEMEN in the neighborhood of Easten, can be supplied at all times with

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A line left at the bar of Mr. Lowe's hotel; will be punctually attended to.

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DWELLING, in the town of St. Michaels. This property is situated in a central part of the town, and has for many years been occupied as a store house. There I have freed the stream from its iey of the large tenants, the above property will be rented on accommodating terms, and put in good repair.

Apply to THOMAS H. W. LAMBDIN.

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To all whom it may concern. I have placed my Books in the hands of Mr. Henry Goldsborough, and those indebted to me will please call and make payment to him immediately.

J. W. JENKINS.

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BURNING LETTERS

BY MISS HANNAH F. GOULD. my hand is on the key, And the cabinet must ope! shall now consign to thee Things of grief—of joy and hope. reasured secrets of the heart To thy care I hence entrust, Not a word must thou impart, But reduce them all to dust!

This in childhood's rosy morn, It was gaily filled and seut, Herel devouring element.
This was friendship's cherished pledge—
Friendship took a colder form, Creeping on its gilded edge,
May the blaze be live and warm!

These-the letter and the token Never more must meet my view. When the faith has once been broken, Let the memory perish too! Blister'd o'er by many a tear! Hence! thou waking shade of grief? Go, forever disappear!

l'his was penn'd while purest joy Warmed the breast and lit the eye; fate that peace did soon destroy! And its transcript so must [1 This must go! for on the seal, When I saw the solem yew, Keener was the pang then steel-"Twee a heart-string snapt in two!

This 'tis his who seem'd to be High as Heaven, and true as lights But the visor rose; and he-Spare, O. mercy, spare the sight a While I take it, hand and names And entwine it with a wreath Of the purifying flame!

These—the hand is in the grave, And the soul is in the skies, Whence they came!--'tis pain to save Go together, all and burn, Once the treasures of my heart! Still, my breast shall be an ugn To preserve your better part! .

--THE THAW SPIRIT. From the "Year with other Poems," Author of the "Fall of the Indian." have freed the stream from its icy chain, rejoloing on to the main,

Aud is marching away to the distant sen

-I have warmed its veins—it is broad awake; Rejoicing death's slumbers away to shake.

have freed the sea from its iron thrall; I have loosened the feleles from the wall, -Like a beam of light from the caves they fall.

See how the remard waters run! Leaping and dancing in the sun, They escape—their freedom is once more won

I have broken the grotto's crystal pile; And have poured in their depths the sunbeam's emi

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We learn from the Washington papers that of the higher appointments made by the President of the United States during the recess of Congress, those of Mr. Secretary Woodbury, and Mr. Attorney General Taney, have been confirmed by the Senate; and that the residue have not yet been acted upon.

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We learn with regret that Mrs. Mananall, the wife of the Chief Junice. departed this life, on Sunday-last, Christman day. The venerable couple had been married within a few months of forty nine years, almost half a greatly to the acteme the 35 prices are determined. All tickets, therefore, in the Lottery, canding with the figure 0 are each entitled to Fire Dollars in addition to whatever sum any of them may have drawn besides.

No. 7, 937, an Odd number, having drawn the Capital Prize of \$6,000, agreeably to the scheme every Odd number, having drawn to whatever sum any of them may have drawn besides.

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The Ob hand at Clark's. All marked thus sold at Clark's.

Jun. 10 (From the Montreal Hearald of Dec. 21)
DEATH OF DR. HALL.—We are shocked to say, a report has reached us which upon enquiry we have reham to believe too true, that Dr. Hall, of St. John's, has been frozen to death, in his cariole, whilst returning from a night wait to a country patient. We are well aware of the seal with which in all seathers and at all hours he attended the numerous of the sick; but knowing him an a mind, we are almost surprised that some means to avert the fatal result did not suggest them selves after he had lost the road. It would seem that he intended to sleep to the cariole till the morning should suable him to regain the track, as the reins were drawn tight, and twisted round his leg. When discovered, he was lying in the cariole on his back, a corpue, and the poor horse was also nearly frozen to death.

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Mr. B. said it was true, the price of salt was for pork to pass inspection laws in New Grisens; mo beel or pork to pass inspection, unless put up in crystalized salt. Look to your army and many advertisement—no beel or pork to be bought but what is curred in the same kind. I plead, salt but what is creased in the same kind. I plead, salt and the would not do to argue had been and an abolition of the alum salt duty—not a pound of it is made in the West, nor any rival to it, or substitute for it. North Carolina makes a little, but not the tweatistic nart sufficient for her own consumption—New England makes some, but not near to pay about \$250,000 per anium to her Sahermen as drawhack, or bounty in lice of drawer been been foreign salt supposed to be paid on the point of the duty apposed to be paid on the foreign salt supposed to be weed in carring fash. New York makes some, nothing adequate to her own consumption. A little of it has gone to Gincinnate, and made Ohio, it has positionally and the price of the foreign salt supposed to be used in carring fash. New York makes some, nothing adequate to her own consumption, a little of it. The Meet that the price fall in propertion.

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FUNERAL PROCESSION FOR THE
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We learn from the Baton Rouge Gagette that a public office of devotion was performed in the Catholic Church of that town for the gallant Poles who fell in their struggle to obtain their freedom. This service, it is said, was indeed an imposing ceremony; and a great concourse of people attended. It is to be regretted that we did not anticipate them and show the example in our capital; but, at least, we hope to imitate them.

M. de l'Hoste addressed the assembled multitude in a very eloquent manuer, and in the very sanctuary of the Church defended the conduct of the Poles, and justified the causes which led them to this step.

We copy with pleasure, from the above mentioned Gazette, the spaceh delivered by M. de Phoste.

Assemble of the Church of Baton Rouge, by Mr. L'Abbe de l'Hoste.

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I this day my brethren, especially congratuate and myself in the discharge of the duty of my office. And though I have to rely entirely on the inspiration of my subject, I am sure that in following my own emotions. I shall address myself to your feelings and be understood by you.

How beautiful and how consoling to religion my brethren, is the thought that to the painty and but one voice among the inhabitants of this city, that the thought of all magnited; and that has herotim is antified to the admiration with fareque.

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Commissary General George Gilson, of Pennsylvania, is about 50 years of age. He was formerly in the 5th Regiment of Infantry, and served on the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, where he acquired the character of a first rate duty officer, and afterwards was promoted into the staff of Quarter Master General. He served with reputation doring the whole of the late was with G. Britain as Lt. Colonel of the Pfth and afterwards in the Gantaniages of General, Juckson against the Southern Indians, slways acquiting humself with credit. He now enjoys the Brevet rank of Brigadier General. He has been in service appraris of twelly five years.

Bresed Brigadier General Charles Gratiet, of Missouri, Unief Engineer is allow forty-five years of age: has been in service thirty years. He served during the whole of the

attubused tribunal to which they were and are entitled—shall they not have a remedy, if our free institutions can furnish one. Every liberal man will answer yes, it would be unjust to refluse it. And there is a remedy, which happily is in the power of the Legislature—the happartial representatives of the people of Marriand, to grant—the passage of a law authorizing a re hearing of the argument and trial of the case before a full Court.

The legislature is now in session; almost every member of each house was in court and heart the argument of coursel on each side, at the recent trial of this cause, in which so many, and such important questions are involved—the Bail-road Company may with just confidence apply there for that redress to which the humblest cause in the State is entitled—an opportunity to be beard before the constitutional tribunal before he is deprived of his property or his rights—and the legislature will in this, as they have in other similarly situated cases, the more readily grant this obviously just request, because no possible injustice can result to the opposite party, by a re hearing of the arguments in support of the case is they are founded on reason, justice and the law of the land. five years of age: has been in service thirty years. He served during the whole of the war with the western army with reputation. He was Brevetted a Colonel by the Governor of Michigan, that he might commend the Militia and volunteers stationed at Malden in Canada. His services were principally in the Engineer Department, and for his meritorions conduct he received the Brevet of Briganiar General, and is now the Commandant of the Corps of Fagineers.

The Colonels and field officers, and many Captains in the several regiments, are entitled to the appellation of veterans. There are but test of them that have not seen service in the face of an enemy, and all are nevitorious and well instructed officers. The Nation has reason to be proud of such a Carps; it merits the opposed-ion and stateming care of an enlight then there is a continued.

The buildings belonging to the Cincinnati Water company, were destroyed by fire on the 26th all. The city is now dependent upon carts for a supply of water for culinly; pur-

Law against Duelling repealed.—The Sen-ate of Georgia have passed a bill repealing all the laws of the State against duelling, and it was thought that the other branch of the Legislature would concur. By the brig Bunker Hill, Capt. Buty, we are received the Femiliada Commerce, of Porta Prince, of the 14th December, which control politics but marine intelligence. We thing but marine intelligence. We have Capte Doty, that the U.S. sloops Falched, Commodore Elliotty from a but been received at the Department of State, and Eric, Capt. Clark, from Nortolk, its contains three broad vertical stripes of which that flourest to the Staff is black, the middle one yellow, and the outer red.

Office of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail soci | The Jackson (Tennessee) Statesman Company,

The General and Field officers, composing our Acray, are veterans in the true meaning and sends of the words that is, if long services, services in the face of the enemy and age. constitute a claim to the fitle of veteran.

Mejor General Alexander Macomb, of New York, Commander of the Army, is fifty-nine years of age has served thirty two years. He was a member of the Military Academy: was distinguished by his services in the last war as the Commandant of a Regiment and Brigade, and particularly at the battle of Plattsburg, where he commanded in Chief; for which latter services he received the thanks of Congress, and a gold medal—a Brevet of Major General, the freedom of the city of New York, and a sword of honor, voted by the Logislature; the special thanks of Vermont, and the general thanks of several of the other

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Brigadier General Edmund P. Gaines, of Tennessee; Major General by trevet, as 57 years of age; has served \$3 years, was distinguished by his services in the late war, particularly in the defence of Fort Erie, in Upper Capada, where he was wounded by the explosion of a bombshell. For his conduct in that affair, he received the thanks of Congeral the thunks of the State of Maryland, the Union, and the City of Baltimore, than profitable to the Stockholders, with a sword of honor, and of Tennessee and Virginia—each of those States voting him also a sword. Besides those, several other States pasted votes approbatory of his can duct.

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tions the fact, almost without a proceed that State, that three persons had fr HORSEMANSIHP. - Unparalleled Feat

Bell's life in London contains the parties of the greatest equestrian performance on cord. It is the narrative of Mr. Osbaldes match to ride 200 miles in 10 consecutive lumbrich he actually did in less than 9 ho The number of horses used was 29. The erage occupied in the changes was upon of a minute, making the pace about 25

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From another London paper, the following of the most remarkable feats of the wecharacter, but not so astonishing as the Mr. Osbakleston, is luken:

In Oct. 1741; at the Cu ragh Meeting Ireland, Mr. Wilderode 127 miles in six he and 21 minutes, with 10 horses. The anipulated was nine hours.

In 1745 Mr. C. Thornhill rode from Stite London and lack again to Stillen.

to London and back again to Stilton, 213 miles, in 11 hours and 34 minutes, In 1762, Mr. Shaftor rode 50 miles In 1762, Mr. Shaftoe rode 50 miles, and quarter in one hour and 40 minutes, with horses, 5 of which were ridden twice.

In 1762, the same gentleman undersook ride 100 miles a day for 29 days together any one horse each day, the number of his ses not to exceed 29. He accomplished to 14 horses, and an one day rode 160 miles, account of the tiring of the first horse.

In 1755, Miss Pond rode, 1,000 miles 1,000 hours at Newmenter.

.000 hours, at Newmarket. who weighed 15 stone, rade from Lon Stanford [starting from the corner of Do street] in four hours and 25 minutes, using

Foreign News. EIGHT DAYS LATER FRO

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The Liverpool packet ship Hiberta, tain Maxwell, arrived yesterday. The tors of the Courier & Enquirer have to by her regular files of London Journals 16th November, and Liverpool to the with Loyd's and Shipping Lists.

We have rarely received of late, from Europe so devoid of interest. A difference of opinion seems to prevail in

difference of opinion seems to prevail in and, as to whether Asiatic Cholera doe it in Senderland or not; from which it hink, be safely inferred, that if it do is in a small and limited form, here had great experience in era, have distinctly declared as of the case; at Sunderland within the transfer of the case; at Sunderland within to those of India, and the

the military.

A report had prevailed in London for some days previous to our latest dates, that a change in the Ministry was about to take place. We perceive nothing however, to justify the belief that a measure pregnant with such important consequences, was near at hand.

On the 10th November a Cahinet Council was held in London, for the purpose, it was said, of deliberating on the re-assembling of Parliament. An opinion is expressed that it was not the intention of the Government to call that body together on the \$2d of November as was at first proposed, but to delay it until he 8th of December, that then it would sai about fourteen days, and not meet again until after Christmas had passed. The reason particularly appropriated to them with no much esgerness in England. The Raform Bill will prebably therefore not make much progress before January, though the Government the number as an earlier day, as the avocations and aports of the country would be reluctantly given up during the season particularly appropriated to them with no much esgerness in England. The Raform Bill will prebably therefore not make much progress before January, though the Government the absolute preregatives, and not need a season particularly appropriated to them with no much esgerness in England. The Raform Bill will prebably therefore not make much progress before January, though the Government in their desire to obtain its passage.

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It is therefore stated, that the case on the part of the Ruil-road Company has not had that fair and full opportunity for a correct decision which was contemplated by the Constitution of this State, and to which from its great importance it was and is entitled. If the illness of Judge Martin had not caused his absence, the decision might have been different—we do not say it would, because it rannot be known what would have been his opinion after hearing the argument.

In the decision of this highly important case, if torong has been done to the Ruil road Company, as we have shewn is the fact, in so much as they have not had all the benefit of the road at they have not had all the benefit of the road at they have not had all the benefit of the road at the fact, in so much as they have not had all the benefit of the road at the shall they not have a remedy, if the institutions can furnish one. Every liberal man will answer yet its result in the fact, in so when the fact, in an much as they have not had all they not have a remedy, if they institutions can furnish one. Every liberal man will answer yet. ber as was at first proposed, but to delay it until the 8th of December, that then it would air about fourteen days, and not meet again until after Christmas had passed. The reason assigned for the delay, is the difficulty of getting the members together at an earlier day, as the avocations and sports of the country would be reluctantly given up during the season particularly appropriated to them with so much eagerness in England. The Beform Bill will probably therefore not make much progress before January, though the Government and people show no evidence of a relaxation in their desire to obtain its passage.—Large meetings in favour of the measure, continued to be held, and the public vasce called as loudly for it as before.

Intelligence has reached England of the differences which had arisen between the Officers of the East India Company and the local authorities at Canton. It is observed that this is a proper time by some prompt step to bring the Chinase to their senses, and we perceive under the Fortsmouth head that the Magicianne, a rance of 26 guas had sailed of the East Indies, via Rio de Janeiro, having on board despatches which it is appropriate.

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Two or three new instances are mentioned of the equations of the almost incredible crime of "Burkism;" the persons assassinated are in one paper atrangely chough termed "violims to the interests of science."

The French Government had issued an under prescribing sanitary precautions to be taken with vessels arriving from England to consequence of the accounts of the Cholera at Sunderland.

In France an interesting discussion had taken place on the prescribing discussion had taken place on the prescribing of a petition to the Chamber of Deputies for the removal of the askes of Marshal Ney to the Pantheon, and the creation of a monument to his memory at the public expense. General Lamerque, General Change, and M. Dupin, were the principal speakers, the latter conducted the Marshallat's defence on his trial, the former proposed that on the tomb of Marshall Ney should be inscribed "To Ney, judicially assassinged while his enemics communicated in Paris."

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and ordent. United to Denmark until the treaty of 1814, it was then transferred to Sweden, to be holden as an integral state under a stadtholder. The history of Norway is not void of interest; and although from its geographical position it has made less progress in the afts and civilization than either Sweden or Denmark, yet the late events in Europe have excited a great interest at Christiana and Bergen; and the Norwegians have demanded many general and local improve-

son Gustavus Adolophas a minor, who attained his majority in 1796.

In 1809 another revolution took place—the King and his family were disposed, and his uncle Charles raised to the Throne, and the Liverament declared to be menarchical and hereditary, with limitation to the male issue, and on faiture the Diet to choose a successor. Charles XIII having no issue, the Diet in 1810 elected Prince Augustenburg, who died in 1811, when it elected Bernardotte to be Grawn Prince, who, on adopting the Lutheren religion, as sumed the baptismal designation of Gharles John, and succeeded to the thrume without the tent opposition in 1818. Charles John still reigns: he is old and infirm, but is beloved and respected. He has been courted by England. least opposition in 1818. Charles John still reigns: he is old and infirm, but is beloved and respected. He has been courted by England, flattered by France, and teased and tormanted by Russia.—The Court of St. Petersburgh wishes to detach Sweden from both Great Britain and France, and on the death of the present King will most probably renew the intrigues with the Diet to seems new changes and obtain the cloation of a France favorable to Russian views. In Sweden, during the last low years civilization has made considerable progress. The people are sovereign.—Their will is law; and many alterations would now be demanded and effected but from a desire very generally feltte allow matters to remain in their present state until after the decrease of the reigning Monnreh. The revolution of Joly, 1830, has, however, had its ben effected influence at the Court of Stockholm, and many total and general measures have been accorded to. In a few years we may expect to witness further changes in the Government and institutions of that sountry—and provided the Court of St. Petersburg shall not succeed in its achieves of effecting a too close alliance with the Diet of Sweden, we have every retired.

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properties and the second to humanity—his failure has wailed to rivet the chains which bound and will hind this ignorant and barbarous people. But, notwithstanding the despotic asters of But, notwithstanding the despotic nature of the Russian Government, it is decidedly unfavorable to the progress of liberty in Europe, yet in some provinces alavery will be supported no longer, and either instant concessions must be made, or new insurrections will take place. The last Journals we have received from St. Petersburgh announce, indeed, that Lithuania is reduced to order, and that tranquillity has succeeded to revolt. But this will be but of short duration. At Wilns, the standard of Revolution has not bren raised in vain. The Lithuanians canner, and will not sink tack again to their former state of davery.—The publication of nows in the Russian Journals from other countries in Europe, and especially the publication of debates which take place in the House of Lords and Communs in England, and in the Chambers of Peers and Deputies in France, must tend, and do tend, to open the eyes of the middling and higher classes to their real position. The inhabitants of the military provinces are actually demanding, anchiprations. Courfand, Fishand and Voltyma, are insisting on concessions.

The nations now begin to feel and know that they are alayes; and this is the first great elep to their redemption. It is of no use taking a good to a people if they are not prepared to receive and appreciate it. It is of no use taking a good to a people if they are not prepared to receive and appreciate it. It is of no use taking a good to a people if they are not prepared to receive and appreciate it. It is of no use taking a good to a people if they are not prepared to receive and appreciate it. It is of no use taking a good to a people if they are not prepared to receive and appreciate it. It is of no use taking a good to a people if they are not prepared to receive and appreciate it. It is not no use encouraging propagandism in Russia—Let them have books and newspapers—and then, though the Crar may thunder out his Decrees or publish his false and cajoling Munifestees, the Russians will in time (cel their state of degradati But, notwithstanding the despotic nature of the Russian Government, it is decidedly un-

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He is the Crar of the North—the despotic. A standing joke with the southerners, and co-descendant of the Son of Besilides—and the unworthy representative of Peter the Great.

The invasion of Russia by Napoleon was would not become us to laud with excessive commendation, the happy disposition of our castern brethren, but our modesty need not be offended at recording a felicitious instance of fore thought and saving, exhibited by a southerner, recently on a visit to this city— He had been deputed by a physician to precare some vaccino matter, and had been fureished with a ten dollar bill, to make the purchase. On arriving at Philadelphia, he enquired him out a physician, to whom be gare two dollars to vaccinate him on each arm; and after the operation was performed, he entertained his friends over a pot of "small beer," with his calculations of profit on the speculation. would not become us to laud with excessive

tion.

"The dollars," said he, "is the price of a proper scab, but I have hee; now, as a larger supply than was expected may glut the market, I will make my calculations at a reduced price, say 25 per cent:-Two of the articles, then at \$7,50, a-

Cost of vaccinating my arms,

Balance, clear profit,
And the happy man departed with an "armful" of profit, arising from a speculation that
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U. S. Gezette.

The British government is now devising plans to send out to the colonists upmarried lemales between the ages of 18 and 32. Money to pay their passage is to be furnished—As the export is only contemplated to the colonies, we do not know that this boarty is particularly interested in the scheme but the case may easily be imagined in which a 'protective duty' would be necessary, if many of the domarked females should find their way to this country. It is probable that this shipment of females is to be made to supply the distant colonies, with nives, as it is obtious that in all new actilements the number of make greatly exceeds that of females. The idea is nevertheless, somewhat laugheble; and if we were among the colonists, and a score of years jounger, we should inquire closely whether the consignments equalled the warranty of the hills of lading, viz:—"in good or der and well conditioned."— U.S. Gez.

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Marriad by the Bev. S. C. Pocy in Florence, on Thursday hat Mr. Thomas Hoeb of Franklin county, to Miss Frances Cox of Florence. On Saturday night Mr. Booth and his wife lodged at Lagrange in Franklin county, both apparently in fine licelith. On the fullowing morning the bridgeroom awoke and found his bride a lifeless corpse. This young woman had all the appearance of vigoput health, and it appears difficult to conjecture the cause of her sudden and unimagnouished dissolution.

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### EASTON, MD. TUESDAY MOMNENG, JAN. 17, 1832.

The memorial of the Bank of the United States for a renewal of the charter of that in stitution, was presented on Monday the 9th, in the Senate, by Mr. Dallas, and in the Flouse of Representatives by Mr. McDuffe. It was referred in the Senate to a select committee, and in the House of Representatives to the committee of ways and means.

Capt. Grence W. Rongers is appointed to the command of the Brazil station. The Baltimore American expresses a hope that an opportunity may occur for the presentation of the Legislature of Maryland, previous to his department his new command.

Cheviller Hoverns, the Dutch minister has taken his leave of the President, on the occaon of paying a visit to Holland, and has left Mr. Room Huvones, as Charge des Affaires, during his abrence.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE .- The proceedings of this body, as published in the Baltimore papers, present us nothing worthy of notice. The journal of the two Houses. which we expected to receive, through the did not reach in by the last mail.

We are indebted to the attention of our del egale, Grouge Duvilly, Esq for the Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Western

The Legislature of Delaware was organiz ed on Tuesday last, by the appointment of James P. Lolland, as speaker of the Senate, and Thomas Queis, speaker of the Floure of Representatives.

From the New York Gazette, Jan. 10.

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LATE FROM FRANCE.—The packet ship Havre Cantain Depoyater, arrived last evening from Havre, and brought us our regular tiles of papers to the 23d Nov. The most interesting intelligence by this arrival is the ratification of the Treaty between the five Pavers and King Leopold.

In reference to this recognition, the London Globe remarks:—what will follow, as respects Dutch obstinacy, may now be easily anticipated. The King of Hulland appears to be as applical as he is sulky. If the amopyance to which he is again exposing the Belgians be continued, we do not see how the five Puwers can reluse to interfere on behalf of the fatter.

The receipt of the news of the ratification at Brussels, was marked by the most lively astalaction.

Parliament would not meet in the first week of December, as the new Reform Bill was not get prepared. The Globe enteriants a strong comion that Parliament will not re-assemble tell the first week.

The Sun says, that in case of the Lords again rejecting the Reform Bill a resolution will be moved in the House of Commons denying the right of the Lords to interfere in the choice of the persole a proposal street of the choice.

of the people's representatives, and if adopted will be presented to the King for his sign manual, with a view to its being recorded in the journals of the two Houses.
It is denied that any difficulties have arisen

among ministers in regard to the details of the new retorm bill.

The English public are becoming satisfied that the Cholera, with which they are afflicted,

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In the House of Representatives, among the resolutions introduced, was one by Mr. Davis, of South Carolins, calling on the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the experimency of reducing the number of our Ministers resident abroad, above the rank of Charge d'Affairs, to threes, viz: to England, France, and Russis. It was adopted, on a division, by a vote of—ayes 39. Mr. Drayton submitted a resolution on the subject of increasing the pay sud emolements of naval officers so as to place them on an equality with officers of similar resolt in the army, which was also agreed to. Mr. Drayton likewise introduced a bill, from the Midlary Committee, to increase the pay of armorers in the sray of the U. States, which was read twice and committed to a Committee on for the sitting was occupied in the consideration of private bills.

Fadoty, January 6, 1852.

In the Senate, yesterday, an animated de bate grew out of Mr. Benton's motion to refer the bill reducing the duty on Indian blankets and other lodian goods to the Committee on Finance was lost, yeas, 17, maye 25, and to the Committee on Manufactures prevailed, yeas 25, mays 18. The bill pro

read the third time and passed: Several pe-titions and resolutions were presented, and se-veral bills from the House passed through their first and second readings and were refer-red. red. After spending a short time in Execu-

Monday next, In the House of Representatives, the result In the House of Representatives, the resolution of i.r. Heister calling upon the Postmaster General for information, and his opinions on the subject of reducing or abolishing the postage on newspapers and periodical publications, was taken up, and after some discussion laid on the table, upon a statement that the question was then under the consideration of the Committee on the Post Office and Post the House. The consideration of the South Carolina claims' bill was resumed; and an animated debate followed. A motion to commit the bill to the Committee of claims was negatived, without a division; and at 4 o'clock the House adjourned.

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Tuespar, January 10, 1832.

imight have reasonably anticipated a long eason of assessions." There fore, Resolved to naminon sty, by the General Assembly of Marviant, that in respect to the memory of the deceased Governor, the members of this Legislature and their officers, will mear craps on the hat and left arm, for the residue of the Session—that twenty-one minute guis be fired at source. At mid day, and at surget on Thursday next—that the state flag be displayed at half stall throughout the day, and that each of the Houses will suspend its ression for that day.

2d. Further, Resolved unanimously, that the members of the executive and judicial de-

the members of the executive and judicial de-partments, at the seat of government, and their respective officers, he severally request ed to participate in the testimonials of respect, prescribed in the foregoing resolution, and that the Clerks of the Senate and House of Delegates he required to approximate the

All which is respectfully submitted. LITTLETON D. TEACKLE.

Chairmain of the Joint Committee, on the part of the House of D-legates.

By order, GCRDON M. HANDY Cit.
Which was read-far first and by special order the second time, the report concurred in, and the resolutions therein contained assent-On motion by Mr. Turner of Baltime

On motion by Mr. Turner of Buttoners, Ordered, That the committee on education be, and they are hereby instructed, to in-quire into the propriety of appropriating the sum of three hundred dellars to be paid by the State for the henefit of the Manchester United Academy, or school in Baltimore

county.

Air. Stansbury reported a bill, entitled, An net to encourage the destruction of crows in

Baltimore county.
The clerk of the Senate delivered a letter from the Honorable George Howard, the Go-varuor elect, referred by the Senate to the con-sideration of this house, which letter was read,

and it as follows:

BALTIMORE, January 3d, 1832.

The Hanorable the Cond. at or the Senate;

The Henorable the Speaker of the
House of Delegates of Maryland.
Gentlemen:—I have had the honor to receive your joint communication, informing me
that I have freen elected Governor of the State of confidence on the part of the representatives of the people of Maryland, I can outy say, that all my exertions shall be devoted to the ail-vancement of the interest of my native state, and to the honor, safety and welfare of her

citizens.

I regret to add, that indisposition in my family prevents me from designating an earlier day, than Wednesday, the 11th just, for my appearance at the seat of Government.—L propose to be in readings to quality upon that

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that the Clerks of the Senate and House of Delegates he required to communicate this request to the persons referred to.

2d. Further, Resolved unanimously, that his Excellency, the Governor, be requested to communicate these proceedings to the Widow of his Excellency, the late Governor Daniel Mactin, and to express to her the sineare condulence of the Legislature at the heavy affliction which has fallen mon her in consequence of her irreparable bereavement.

All which is respectfully submitted. Annee Arandel Prince George's, Montgomery, Talbot, Charles, Harfurd, a Frederick, Cathline, St. Many's,

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Convention held at Vandalla, Illinois, on the tath inst.—T. W. Smith, the Hun. Elius K. Knie.—Hun. John M. Robinson, and Gen. Jackson Convention for the Vice President of the held in May next in this city.

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Hebboarougu ,aiter a short illness, Mrs. Sarah, and Sature, and, daugnter of the late Richard Phillips.

On Finday 6 inst. in Centreville, after a hagering illness Mr. "Thomas Murphy, clerk it specia Ann's County Court.

In Centreville on Finday 6th inst. Mrs. Artert, whe of ale. F. Ariett.

Skipton Packet.

THE undersigned having purchased the new schooner



and rented the granny formerly used by the the late Edward McDaniel, will run a freight pucket between Skipton Lunding and Balti-Our vessel will take in grain, or other freight

Our vessel will take in grain, or other freight at any practicable landing place on Skipton or Wye Rivers; and every exertion will be used to give the fullest accommodation to those who may wish to employ us.

At the granary we keep always a large supply of bags, which persons can have the use o; who wish to haul down grain for this vessel.

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JOHN REDMAN. JAMES G. ELLIOTT. Wye, Jan. 17

TRUSTRE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of Talbot county in the case of Win. II. Dawson, against Japaes Dawson and others, children and heirs of Jo. ph H. Dawson, dea'd, passed afthe Nor. Term of said court, in the year of our, Lord in the right of the public sale, to the highest bid der, on the court house green, a Easton in the list will please any they are dead der, on the court house green, a Easton in this list will please any they are elected in the fast of that day, All that farm, of the naid Joseph II. Dawson, on which he in his life time resided, and of which he died seized, situated in the Bay side, of Talbot county, immediately on the Bay Shove; the farm being composed of the tracts of land called Dawson's seed of the tracts of land called Dawson's seed of the tracts of land called Dawson's seed of the tracts of land colled Dawson's seed of the seed of pretty good repair. By the land of pretty good repair. TRUSTKE'S SALE.

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CHARLE STRAN WILLS

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally fast he has taken the above Bill for the year 1832, and from an experience of 12 years at the busness, with a disposition to please and accomodate the public, I hope to merit there patronage WALTER SPARKS.

St. Michaels.

Agricultural Notice.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricul tural Society for the Eastern thore, will hold their next meeting at the residence of Edward M. Hambleton, Esquire, on Truxasor next, the 19th instant, at it o'clock, A. M at which a punctual attendance of the members is particularly requested.

E. SPENCER, Secry.

Jan. 14.

ELLEN ASKINS,

a bright mulatto, says she belongs to the estate of George Shanehan. Caroline or Talbot county, Eastern Shore, Md. Said mulato girl is about 15 years old, five feet, I inch high. Had on when committed a blue striped domestic frock, red striped handkerchief and new boots.

The owner of the above described mulatto girl is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.

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A are desirous of immediately employing a Teacher; none need apply without ample recommendations.

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REMAINING in the Post Office of Electron on the first of January, 1832, which, if not taken up before the first of April, will be sent to the General Post Office, up deat let-

ters.

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A N active, intelligent lad, who has a good knowledge of the English language, will be taken at this office. One about 10 years of age, of good connecteions, will be preferred to a younger one.

Jan. 10

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All persons indebted to the Subscrib are particularly requested to come forever and pay the same without delay lang or in few the first day of March next) and any persons the first day of March next) and any

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SAMUEL MACKEY has just received, vin Rhodas! Ferry. SALT, WHISKEY and RUM, which he offers for sale at the stand of the late Wm. Jenkins & Son, apposite the Court House. jan 10. Spr

Co-Partnership.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having given to Thomas S, an interest in his Drag Medical cutablishment, the business carried on after the first of the year anne of

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All baggage, packages, parcels, &c. a
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JOHN G. STEVEN

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Sept. 20

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It does not become them to speak of the manner in which their Editorial Department is conducted—It may be stated, however, that Assistant Editors and Reporters are employed at liberal salaries; and if the Commercial, Political, Literary, Foreign and Domestic News, were not at least equal to any other Journal, it would scarcely have acquired in the short period of five years, a greater daily circulation than any other paper in Americal—Yet such is the fact, that at this moment the Courier and Enquirer circulates daily the Courier and Enquirer circulates daily in the city of New York more thanone hundred per cent. more papers than any of its

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FOR 1831.

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Oct. 25

JOHN W. JENKINS

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pectability and properties of the next season, to the west eligible section for their beation in this country; the undersigned has been induced to give this public notice there of to land owners, and others whom it may interest, at the same time tendering to them his services, and the facilities of this Establishment, in negotiating the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description of the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above to the time of sent they sent to this Office for the sale of land, &c., which must embrace and details for the information of the applicants in Europe, with a remittance, in each case, of \$10, to cover the incidental expenses.

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BICHARD C. LAIN.

December 6 name of the writer must be furnished. If se-erecy is preferred, the name may be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope, which will not be opened except in the case of the success-ful candidate. It will of course be understood, that all articles submitted for there Premiums will be absolutely at the discretion of the publishers. The publication of the Tales and Poems will be commenced immediately after the award is made. AVING in my former notice, slewn the necessity of every good citis, settling Officer's fees, due from them inindually, and having found many who have all no attention to my repeated calls and it forboarance, I have hereby given my buties the most positive orders to proceed hawith to the collection of all fees now that the Law directs, without respect to pens. Prompt attention to this notice may settle good feelings of many as well as my or he award is made. Philadelphia, December 10, 1831,

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The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY. zelle and Camblet.

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of Baltimore County on the 24th day of November, 1831, by William Warfield, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, as a Runawhy, belonging to Ellen Linch, living about 4 miles above Caton's Mills, Baltimore county, a dark mulatta, who calls himself ROBERT KNIGHT, about 18 years of age b feet. 74 inches high, has a scar on the forehead. Had on when committed a drab frock Coat, grey Trowsers, light Vest, Shoes, but no stockings. The owner of the above described mulatto man is request. of the above described mulatto man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will

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DAVID W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore County Jan.

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Merino Shawls and COTTON TARNS FROM No. 4 to 24. together with a general assortment of Hardware & Cuttlery, China, Glass, Queensware, Stone Ware,

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Among which are some superior OLD WINES & PRESH THAS Which have been selected with great can Feathers, Liusey, Kersey, &c. taken in ex-

Abbott's Mill. Dec. 20th, 1831.

Dec. 20th, 1831.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the MILL, recently carried on by the Messers. McKnetts. The above mill, have gone through a thorough repair, with new Stones and bolting Cloths complete, and is now in complete order for manufacturing Flour and meal; and from an experience of several years at the Milling business, with a disposition to please and accommodate the public, I hope to merit their patronage.

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out the last part of the owner's name marked in full, will be at the risk of the owner, as I amdetermined to take no charge of them without.

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!! THE Subscribers have just received by the chips Belviders, Herald, Hyperian and other late arrivals, their Fall Stock, com-prising a well selected und very general as-sortment of

Staple, Fancy, and Desirable. British Dry Goods.

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Tartan Camblets, Cotton and Worsted
Shawls, of every description.
Cambric and Chintz Prints all prices and qualities.

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Cambric—Mull—Jackonet—Book —Swiss—and Fancy Muslins, &c. &c.
A handsome assortment of French, India and Italian Silk and Fancy Goods.
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Baltimore, Oct 11—oct 18—Sw

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ROOT & SHOE ST in Easton, at the stand opposite the Market-house, next door to the Drug Store of Dri Spencer, where he solicits the patrosage of his old friends and customers, and assures them he will accommedate them on his usual pleasing terms. He has taid in, for their me and the public's:

A large and elegant assuriment of the above articles, to which he HAS ADDED

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THOS. S. COOK.

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CONSISTING IN PART OF Legborn Hats,
Large flat and square crown dunstable Hats,
Diamond and Fancy do.
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Black and white Bland actions.

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Green and white Gauze Veils,

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Patterns for Ladies Cloaks.

Easton, Dec. 15 Sw

CLARK'S OFFICE, Baltimore, Dec. 30, 1831.

LEPORT of the drawing of the MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. 10, Jenkins, John W. for 1831—Drawn yesterday. 1st drawn No. pc 7,937, 2d do 119,439,

\*18,357. địh do 49.350. 16.411. 6th do 10,925. 10,928, 22,450, 630, 2,706, 4,650, 17,923, 14,892, 150 100 10th do each Atth do 12:h do 13th de 14th do 4,201. 15th do each 16th do \*8,516, 17th do 19th do 20th do \*2,494. 21st do \*8,615. each 22d do 23d do \*10,172, 12,089,

\*17,187, 25th do \*6,027, ] 2000 Even Numbers enting with 0, each 95 -- 10.000 Odd Numbers, \$4.

35.—10,000 Odd Numbers, 84.

No. 9,350, first drawn Even number, by which agreeably to the scheme the \$5 prizes are determined. All tickets, therefore, in the Lottery, ending with the figure 0 are each entitled to Five Dollars in addition to whatever aum any of them may have drawn besides.

No. 7,937, an Odd number, having drawn the Capital Prize of \$6 000

besides.

L. All Tickets with numbers ending with 1, 3, 5, 7 or 9, are those entitled to the Prizes of Four Dollars.

T. All Tickets ending with 2, 4, 6, or 8, and not to be found amongst the above are Blanks.

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On very accommodating terms.

The opening for a millioer and mantua-maker, in Easton, at the present time, is an excellent one. The shop occupied by the subscriber has had a good run of custom for upwards of twenty years, and will be let, with all its fixtures, to a person wishing to ils fixtures, to a person wishing to engage in the business, and who would take the stock of goods at a fair price. Persons desirous o contracting, are invited to call without delay in the mean time targains may be had at reteil.

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The DWELLING AND SHOP occupied by the culteriber, on Washington street, a few doors north of the Union Tavern. To a good teaset, the rent will be moderate. Apply to the subsciber, on the premises, or in her absence, to Henry Thomas, Esq. opposite, or to Edward Mullikin, Postmaster. MARY HOLMES.

### LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Easton on the first of January, 1832, which, if not taken up before the first of April, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead let-

Persons calling for letters advertised in this list will please say they are advertised, they may otherwise not receive them. Kinnerd, Nancy

Meconekin, John

Martin, Rachel

Matthews, Henry Martin, Sarah O.

Nicholson, M. D. Nickelson, J. W. Nice, David

Oldson, Thomas

Ozmont, John

Parrott, James

Parrott, Thomas

Parrott, Edward

Ringgold, Mary A. Ross, Elizabeth

Ridgaway, Wm, C.

Ring, David

Smith, Caleb

Sherwood, Hugh

Stewart, James

Smith, Thomas P.

Turner, Elizabeth

Tilghman, H. M. Tilghman, A. M, Tilghman, W. H.

Varden, Josiah

Vanderford, Wm. 3 Vaughan, Wm. C. M. W. Wilcox, Thomas

Worrell, Eliz. S. A. Webb, Memory Wright, John

Tomlinson, Bennett

Turner, Joseph

Neighbours, Math-

Martin, James Muirhird, Wm. Meconekin, John or Thos. Henrix

Atkinson, Martha E. Landon, Miss E. Austin, Samuel C. Lowe, Isaac Andrew. Brummell Arringdale, Rich'd 2 Leverton, Rhoda Anderson, Wm. 3 Lucas, Wm. G. 2

B.
Banning, Susan A.
Baynard, John 2
Bayne, Rev. Thos. 2
Baker, Francis Bracco, Bennett Benson, Mary Barrott, Samuel 2 Bunning, Thomas Benson, James H. Bordley, Susan G. Bruff, Joseph Brooks, Maria 2

Caldwell, Joseph Chaplain, Mr. Councill, Richard T.

Dickinson, Sol'n. 8 Denny, Richard Darrington, James Denny, Benj. 54
Dulaney, Thomas
E.

Flynn, Edward Flitcher, William Fairback, David Fountain, Sarah ramptom, Mary G. Goldsborough, Nicho Saul, Benj. M.
Smith, James L.
Slaughter, Turbutt K.
Sloan, James A.

Giskins, Charles Green, John Gow, Solomon 2 H. Hopkins, Edwd. S. Harrington, Stephen Harrison, Jeremiah Horney, Benjamin

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GENTLEMEN in the neighborhood of Easton, can be supplied at all times with 50 a first rate

I have placed my Books in the hands of Mr. Henry Goldsborough, and those indebted to me will please call and make payment to

J. W. JENKINS.

November 20

In compliance with the above notice, th 

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ELECTION TICKETS, &c. &c.

The following Address was spoken last ov at the American Theatre, by Mr. Raymond in memoration of the glorious 23d December, 181-

TWENTY-THIRD DECEMBER. TWENTY THIRD DECEMBER
Where Mississippi pours her swelling flood
Brittania's beamer waved—and formen stood— Twas night, the crescent moon was seen on I And faintly gleam'd adown the western sky; Leaving in darkness the invaded plain, Where war and death and carnage soon Lot in the murky distance of the night, With girded ewords already for the fight, Freedom described her Heroes from afar, Prepared determined for the threatened was Then rous'd each bosom of her mortal three; To chant the strain-her soul inspiring so Hark! soft and slowly breathes the bugle's str Bidding each soldier to the embattled plain, While loud and oft is heard the pealing dru In distant sounds proclaim our warriors co And in their hearts, by Liberty engraved, Is stamped-her sons shall never be enslaved. Behold their chief, the gallant Jackson, stands Intrepid, cool amidst surrounding bands— While thus he spoke, in that portentous hour, In accents firm, in words of matchless power; "Natives, of this our happy country, hear, Sons of those sires, who at a price so dear, Your freedom purchased and your rights maint Abandon not the good your fathers gained. Frenchmen list! Lo: Brittania's logions come,
Who menaced oft your dearest rights at flome,
And fill'd the orphan's and the winds's sye With tears, that now aloud for vengeance cry. Spaniards, behold! ye sous of Castile race, Whose valor never yet could brook disgrace, Be not deceived, the great Sebastian heed, Avenge your country's wrongs, deserve her Repel the invading foe, or nobly bleed. Proud Louisianians, your country turns To you whose breasts with martial ardor b No weak incentive woos ye to the strife, Tis honor calls, far dearer e'en than life, Imploring safety 'gainst the foe who comes To rage your altars and despoil your homes. Husbands and Fathers, to the field this night, Bravely to fall, or conjuerfin the fight; Thus shall your deeds on History's tablet's And Fame her garlands round your brows The Hero ceased, and steadfast o'er the His eyes in silence held their watchful re Treason, distrust and doubt, and pullid four, With all their trembling crew - and coward. Now shrunk abashed, in the cokoing cry On to the strife—to conquer or to die !!! From left to right, with firm and steady stride Our gallant Heroes to the battle hied; There front to front, and fearless hand to be Defended bravely their invaded land-Nor dread nor fear of danger found a place, In hearts that nothing feared except disgrace The hour is past, and this th' eventful night, When grief and sadness, horror and affright

And emiling laughter smiles though memory's to Be joyous praises swelled and posans given To Him who rules the marshalled hosts of Heave And thou great chieftain, instrument from high Who came to save, to conquer or to die, Immortal JACKSON, honored, be thy name Thy deeds emblazoned by eternal fame,

While liberty lasts, or science shall be, In triumph they'll live with the brave and

Louisiana Advertiser.

The filts homeast from the Secrity of Friends the Merchant Control of the Inginiture of Verginia, were received by the body with the most nitural color of the Secrity of Friends to the Inginiture of our own Registrator, so on a sension, we did the secret of the Society of Friends (and Ingines Secret of Ingines Secret Easton, can be supplied at all times with a first rate

CHIMNEY-SWEEP,

kept by the subscriber for their special benefit A line left at the bar of Mr. Lowe's hotel, will be punctually attended to.

C. BROWN.

To all whom it may concern.

and the inseparable connection of our interests, with the prosperity of our country, we feel a higher motive for the present memorial—the influence of a Christian solicitude for the preservation and happiness, not only of ourselves and those identified with our homes, and the tenderest ties of nature—but also of our fellow citizens and our beloved country, in the most comprehensive construction of the term. In common with all other Christian denomina-

for the people of color, and also to aid in re-moving such free persons as may be disposed to emigrate, and such slaves as may be given up for that purpose.
We implore the continuance of the mercies

and blessings of God upon our beloved country. We pray that he may graciously condescend to direct your understandings by the wisdom which is from above, considering and resulting this most momentous subject, in which the rights and happiness of the present FRIENDS' MEMORIAL.

The following Memorial from the Society of Friends to the legislature of Virginia, was received by that hedwaith the mody with the mode.

diers who were killed in action, or died in actual service of the United States, during the late war, were each promised one hundred and sixty acres of land. That under the provisions of the act of the fifth of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, citizens of the United States, who were inhabitants of Canada at the commencement of the late war, and who, during the said war; joined the armies of the United States as volunteers, were promised bounty land in following proportions, viz: To each colonel, nine hundred and sixty acres; to each major, eight hundred acres; to each captain, six hundred and forty acres; to each subaltern officer, four hundred and eighty acres; and to the medical and other staff, according to their pay; and were authorized to locate their claims, in quarter sec-

and also any excess which might yearly be in the treasury, beyond two millions of dellars, which it was thought prudent to reserve for unforseen exigencies.

But this system of regular and peredical ap-

plication of public revenue to the payment of the public debt, would have been un walling if Congress had neglected to provide the neces sary ways and means. Congress did not how coffers were amply reple we have been enabled to reach our present proud eminence of financial prosperity After Congress had thus abundantly provided funds; irected their systematical application, the duty remaining to be performed by the Executive was one simply ministerial. And no Executive and no Administration can j s ly glaim for itself any other merit in the dis charge of the public debt, thau that of a faith-ful execution of the laws. No other merit than that similar one to which it is entitled for directing a regular payment of what is due from time to time to the army and navy, or to the officers of the Civil Government for their salaries.

The operations of the sinking fund act commenced with the commencement of Mr. Mor me's Administration. During its continu ance of eight years, owing to the embarrassments of the Treasury, the ten mil'ions were not seguiarly applied to the payment of the debt; and, upon the termination of that Administration of the Treasury, stood largely in arrest to the sinking fund. During the subsequent Administration of four years, not only was the ten millions authfully applied during each year, but those arrears we: 6 brought up and all the previous deficiencies made good So that, when the present A ministration began, a plain, mincumbered and well defined path lay directly belone it. Under the mea-sures which have brea devised, in the short term of fitteen years, the Government paid nearly one huntred millions of principa and about an equal sem of interest, leaving

Of that remnant, thirteen millions consist o the Sper centatock creater by the act o: 1790, which the Government does not stand bound to redeem at any prescribed time, but which it may discharge whenever it suits its own convenience, and when it is discharged it must be done by payment of dollar for I cannot think, and I should suppose, Congress can hardly believe, with the Secretary of the Treasury, that it would be wise to pay off a stock of thirteen millions, entitling its holders to but three per cent. In other words, to take from the pockets of the people two dollars to pay one, in the hands of the stockholder. the stockholder.

The moral value of the payment of a na-funal Debt, consists in the demonstration which it affords of the ability of a country to most, and its integrity in fulfilling all its en-gagements. That the resources of this coun try, increasing so it constantly is in popula-tion and wealth, are abundantly sufficient to meet any delet which it may ever printently a unitart, connet be doubted. And its puncta-ality and probity, from the period of the as-compition, 1700, of the debt of the Recalition sign to the present time rests upon a solid and anticastic foundation. The danger, pertree and that it will not firly meet its appagamata has that for proping inordinate actific, arising an ampoint outsits, it may being discredit

of 1800, which is perhaps not short of five mil-lions; and to some extent, I have nadoubt it has a just fundation. In any provision of a pub-lic revenue, Congress ought so to fix it, as to adout of the payment of honest and proper demands, which its justice cannot reject or e-

I hope too, that either in the adjustment of the public revenue, or, what would be preferable, in the appropriation of the proceeds of the ever, neglect the performance of that daty.

By various acts, and more especially by the tariff of 1824—the abused tariff of 1824—the bublic lands, effectual and permanent provision will be made for such internal improvements. will be made for such interal improv as may be sanctioned by Congress. . This due to the American people, and emphatical ly due to the western people. Sir, temporary. causes may exact a reluctant acquiescence from the people of the west, in the suspension of appropriations to objects of internal improve ment, but as certain as you preside in that chair, or as the sun performs its diurnal revoution, they will not be satisfied with an abandonment of the policy. They will come here and tell you, not in a tone of menaco or supplication, but in the language of conscious right, that they must share with you in the benefits, as they divide with you the burthens and the perils of a common Government.— They will say that they have no direct inteest in the expenditures for the navy, the fortifications, nor even the army those greatest absorbants of the public treasure. That they are not indifferent, indeed, to the safety and prosperity of any part of our common country. On the contrary, that every portion of the Republic is indirectly, at least, interested in the welfare of the whole; and that they ever sympathise in the distress and rejoice in the hap piness of the most distant quarter of the U-And to demonstrate that they are not careless or indifferent to interests not directly field ly app a' to the gallant part which they bore in the late war, and point to the bloody fields on which some of their most patrio is some nooly fell fighting in the common cause. But they will also say that these fraternal and just sentiments ought to be reciprocated by their Atlantic brethren. That these ought not to be indifferent to the welfare of the west, and that they have the same collateral or indirect interests in its success and advancement that the west has in theirs That it does not ask internal improvements to be exclusively con-fined to tself, but that it may receive, in com-mon with the rest the Union, a practical benefit in the only a compatible with its internal condition.

The appropriation of the proceeds of the public lands, or a considerable portion of them, to that object would be a most natural and talk the street resource will be cherished, and dedicated to some national purpose worthy of the Republic. Litterly opposed as I trust Congress will show itself to be to all the mad and wild schemes-and to that latest, but maddest and wildest of all, recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury—for squandering the public lomain, I hope it will be preserved for the present generation and for posterity, as it has been received from our ancestors, a rich and hountiful inheritance. In these haleyon days of peace and plenty, and an overflowing treasury, we appear to embarrant ourselves in de-

be relieved at once, as will be hereafter shown, rom at least a fourth of its burthens. The practice of the Government, from its comsencement, and with the professions of all the minent politicians of the South, until of late. assumes the right of the Government, in the assessment of duties, to discriminate be tween those articles which sound policy requires it to foster, and those which it need not distance of the foreign port, and the nature of the meaning be, that the fourteen millions will be composed in part of duties accruing and ciple, on which the Government has proceed capital on which the foreign merchant can payable within the present year, then the meaning be, that the fourteen millions will be composed in part of duties accruing and capital on which the foreign merchant can from the act of Congress of the 4th of July sometimes make several adventures before 1789, down to the present time. And has it not the arrival of the day of payment. There is been admitted by almost every prominent Sou- no reciprocal advantage afforded to the Amer-thern politician? Has it not been even acknowl- ican merchant, I believe in any foreign port. dged by the fathers of the Free trade Church. n their late address, promulgated, from Ph.ldelphia, to the people of the United States! f we never had a system of foreign imposts, credits are allowed, the moment would seem and were now called upon for the first time, to originate one, should we not discrimin te between the objects of our own industry, and hose produced by foreigners? And is there my difference in its application, between the nodification of an existing system and the or if the gentlemen of ganization of a new one? he South, opposed to the Tariff, were to ob tain complete possession of the powers of Government, would they hazard their exercise upon any other principle? If the said that some of the articles which would, by this measure be liberated from duties, are luxuries, the remark is e ubject to duties: In the present advanced stage of comfort and civilization, it is not easy to draw the line between Laxuries and necess

In stating that the duties on the protected class ought to be retained, it has been far from my wish to preclude enquiry into their that in any instance they are excessive or dis proportionately burthensome on any section of the Union, for I am ready to vote for their duction or modification. The system con

ions of it and the grossest frauds upon the pub lie revneue, in regard to some of the most important articles, cannot be doubted. As to iron, objects really belonging to one denomination to which a higher duty is attached, are imported under another name, to which a lower duty is assigned, and the law thus evaded.— I have invoices are made as to woollens, and the classification into minimums is constantly cluded. The success of the American manufacture of cotton bagging has been such as that, by furnishing a better and cheaper article, the bagging of inversees and Dundee has been almost excluded from the consumption of the States bordering on the Mississippi ic revneue, in regard to some of the most im

own Government, and regulated by one head. than by unknown foreigners, standing under no responsibility whatever to us.

The other change to which I allude, is to reduce the credits allowed for the payment of duties and to render them uniform. It would bolish them altogether. Now we have various periods of credit graduated according to the As we shall probably abolish or reduce greatly the duties on all articles imported from beyond the Cape of Good Hope, on which the longest to be propitious for restricting the other credits in such manner, that whilst they afforded reasonable facility to the merchant, they should not supply the foreigner at the instance of the public, with capital for his mer antile operations. If the laws can be strictly enforced, and some such alterations as have been suggested, can be carried into effect, it is quite probable that a satisfactory reduction may be made of the duties upon some of the arti-cles falling within the system of protection. And without imparing its principle, other modes of relies, may be devised to some of those interests upon which it is supposed to press most heavily There remains one view

ries. It would be difficult to make the people believe that bohea tea is a luxury, and the or ticle of fine broad cloths is a necessary of upon Treasury returns prior to the reduction of duties on tes, coffee, and cocon. Supposing dequacy or propriety. If it can be shown the duties on wines and silks to be reduced as many objects, provided whatever be the mode reduction or modification. The system contemplates an adequate protection; beyond that it is not necessary to go. Short of that, its operation will be injurious to all parties.

The people of this country, or a large majority of them, expect that the system will be or extraordinary commercial activity; but preserved. And its abandonment would propose the system will also be? The history of our commercial activity of the commercial activity or what principles does be articipate that the commercial activity of the commercial activity or commercial activity on what principles does be articipate that the commercial activity of the commercial activity or commercial activity of the commercial activity.

ice general surprise, spread desolation over declaration of war forthwith against the most powerful nation of Europe.

But if the system be preserved, it ought to be hencestly, fairly, and faithfully enforced.—

That there do exist the most scandalous violations of it, and the grossest fraudamental to confessed, and is demonstrated by the confessed and confessed he land, and occasion as great a shock as a

confessed, and is demonstrated by two unerring fects. The first is that the imports have excerded the exports by about seventeen mil. Whatevermay be the qualifications to which the theory of the balance of trade may be liable, it may be safely allimed, that when the aggregate of the importations from foreign countries exceeds the aggregate of the exportations to all foreign countries considerably, the unfavorable balance must be made up by lions of dollars.

present will also be? The history of our com-merce demonstrates that it alternates, and

rears 1829 and 1830, will supply a surer rion. There is a remarkable coincidence is amount of the receip's into the Treasu-during those two years, it having been, The payment of the duty is evaded by the in the payment of the duty is evaded by the in the foreign fabric, under the name of burlaps, or some other mercantile phrase, and instead of paying five cents the square yard, it is entered with a duty of only filteen per cent; ad valorem. That this practice prevails, is demonstrated by the Treasury to the duties accruing on cotton bag. the first, from all sources \$24,827,627 38, and the second \$24,844,116 51, differing about on-

report of the duties accruing on cotton bag-ging for the years 1825, 1829, and 1830.--

During the first year the amount was \$137.

down to \$14.1411

508, the second \$106,068, and the third it sunk

The time has arrived when the enquiry ought be seriously made whether it be not

practicable to arrest this legitimate course of trade, and seture the faithful execution of the

aws. No time could be more suitable than

that at which it is contemplated to make a

great reduction of the public revenue. Two

my mins, and which I will now suggest for

autile community and practical men, all the

The first is o make a total change in the

retain to ourselves the ascertainment of the

value, and leave to the foreigner to prescribe the duty, as it is to reserve to ourselves the

right to declare the duty and allow to him the

Privilege to assess the value.

The effect of this vicious condition of the law has been, to throw almost the whole im-

port trade of the country, as to some imper-unt articles, into the hands of the foreigner

I have been informed, that seven eights of the

importation of woollens into the port of New

York, where more is r ceived than in all the other po ts of the United States together, are in his

ands. This has not proceeded from any

want of enterprize, intelligence or capital or

he part of the American merchant; for in these

particulars he is surpassed by the merchan

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ings to which we should promptly apply an

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value as well as the daty to be paid on the

d institutions of his country-a respect

The mode recommended by the Secretary for the modification of the Tariff, is to reduce no part of the duties on the unprotected ar-ticles, prior to March 1833, and then to retain a considerable portion of them. And as to the protected class, he would make a grad-ual but prospective reduction of the duties.— The effect of this would be to destroy the protecting system by a slow but certain poison.

The object being to reduce the revenue, ex ery descending degree in the scale of his plan of gradual reduction, by letting in more of the foreign articles to displace the domestic rival

consideration and investigation. On such a subject, I would however, seek from the merlight which they are so capable of affording, and should be reductant to act on my own enue, from all sources, including the public place of valuation. Now the valuation is made in Coreign Countries. We fix the duties, and ands, than \$25,000,000. Deducting from that sum the amount of seven millions which it has been supposed ought to be subtracted, se leave to foreigners to assess the value on articles paying ad valorem duties. That is, we prescribe the rule, and leave its execution to the foreigner. This is an anomalay, I beif the resolution before you should be adopted there would remain \$18,000,000 as the probable revenue of future years. This includes lieve, peculiar to this country. It is eviden that the amount of duty parable on a given ar-ticle subject to an ad valoren duty, may be affected as much by the fixation of the value, as by the specification of the duty. And, for all practical purposes, it would be just as safe to the sum of three milions estimated as the future annual receipt from the sale of the public lands-an estimate which I believe will be Memonstrated by experience to be much too

If a reduction so large as seven millions made at this session; and if the necessary measures be also adopted, to detect and punish frauds, and ensure a faithful execution of the laws, we may safely make a temporary pause, and await the development of the ef-fret upon the revenue of these arrangements. That the authority of the laws should be vindicated, all ought to agree. Now, the frauby a most strange Treasury construction of the law, (made I understand, however not by the present Secretary,) cludes all punishment and is only required to pay those very duties which he was originally bound for, but which he dishonestly sought to evade. Other measures, with a view to a further reduction of the revenue, may be adopted. In some in stances, there might be an augmentation of duties for that purpose. I will mention the which does not influence the foreigner. I am article of foreign distilled spirits. In no counware that it is made by law, the duty of the try upon earth is there so much of the foreign praiser to ascertain the value of the goods article imported as in this. The duties ought certain cases. But what is his chief guete? to be doubled, and the revence thereby fur is the foreign invoice, made by whom he ther reduced from \$6,000,000 to a million .ows not, certainly by no person responsible our laws. And, if its fairness be contested; The public morals, the graingrowing country ur tavs. And, if its fairness be contested; the fruit raising, and the cane planting coun-will bring you cart loads of certificates and try, would be all benefitted by readering the indavits from unknown persons to verify its duty prohibitory. I have not proposed the measure, because it, perhaps, ought to origi-

That the measure which I have propos nacious remedy, and no other appears to may be adopted, without interfering with the plan of the Secretary of the Treasury for the res of the operation, the ascertament of psyment of the public debt by the 4th of March calue as well as the daty to be paid on the first, I will now proceed to show. The Se ferent parts, different rules, the answer is, sent year, after meeting all other just engage at there could be no diversity greater than at to which we are finishe from the fact of the plicable to the payment of the principal of the fact of the payment of the principal of the fact of the payment of the principal of the bank or sign countries from which we make our improposes to derive from the sale of the bank pate from the revenue of the next year, he aggests that the whole of the debt remaining

may be discharged by the time indicated .-The 14 millions, I understand, (although on this subject the report is not perfectly explicit) are receipts anticipated this year from duties which accrued last year. If this be the Secretary's meaning, it is evident that he wants no part of the duties which may accrue during the current year to execute his plan: But i sure proposed might prevent the payment of the whole of the remnant of the debt by the exact day which has been stated. If however, the entire seven millions, embraced by the re-olution on your table, were subtracted from the fourteen it would still leave him seven millions, besides the bank stock, to be applied to the debt, and that, of itself, would be three

millions more than can be properly applied to the object, in the course of this year, as I have already endeavored to show. I came here sir, most anxiously desiring that an arrangement of the Public Revenu should be made which, without sacrificing any of the great interests of the country, would reconcile and satisfy all its parts. I thought I perceived in the class of objects not produced within the country, a field on which we could all enter, in a true and genuine spirit of compromise and harmony, and agree upon an amicable adjustment Why should it not be time and p done? Why should those who are opposed to the American System, demand of its friends to present to the Senate in respect to the a- an unconditional surrender? Our common mount of reduction of the revenue which will object should be so to reduce the public reve be produced by the proposed measure if adopted, and its influence upon the payment of the people of this country can be truly said to be public debt within the ime suggested by the Secretary of the Treasury. The estimate which I have made of that amount is founded terial to the consumer, wherever situated. the duties on wines and silks to be reduced as low as I think they may be, the total amount of his contribution to the public of revenue with which the proposed measure will dispense, will be above \$7.000.000. The Secretary of the Treasury estimates the receipts of the present year from all sources at \$30,100.000, and he supposes those of the next year will be of an equal amount. He acknowledges that the past year has been one of extraordinary commercial activity; but solicitude to restore and preserve its harmony, and with a firm determination to pour oil and balm into existing wounds, rather than further to lacerate them. For the truth and sincerity of those declarations, I appeal to HIM whom no one can deceive: I expected to be met by corresponding dispositions, and hoped that our deliberations, guided by paternal sentiments and feelings, would be paternal sentiments and feelings, would be minute in diffusing contentment and attisfaction throughout the land. And that such may be the spirit presiding o ver them, and such their issue, I yet most fer sent to the Senate.

Value of vauspapers. - Cravening on the road from this place to Fall River a short time since, we engaged in conversation with a person whom we supposed, from the good the classification into minimums is constantly buntiful inheritance. In these haleyon days of peace and plenty, and an overflowing free and plenty, and an overflowing free surry, we appear to embarrass ourselves in days and the purpose of appropriating flow in the constitution of the street of cutton bagging has been such as a remittance of the precious metals to some that, by furnishing a better and cheaper geticle, the bagging of inversars and Dunder inconties with which the goodness of Provinciance has blessed us. But, Sir, the storm of this state, and that they report by hill or conties with which the goodness of Provinciance has blessed us. But, Sir, the storm of the classified in machine the consumption of the States bordering on the dossaring of the state, and that they report by hill or of the States bordering on the dossaring of this state, for the purpose of appropriating from the several colleges and academies of the universal considerably, the universal considerably, a remittance of the precious metals to some that, by furnishing a better and cheaper getting on the classification into minimums, is constantly cluded. The success of the American manu facture of cutton bagging has been such as a remittance of the precious metals to some that, by furnishing a better and cheaper getting on the consulting will all the furnities. The bagging of inversaces and Dunder the other fact to which I allude, this bid prince has been almost excluded from the consulting will all the furnities. There has not yet been such as the duties of this state, for the purpose of appropriating facture. He complained by the facture of the furnities of the precious metals to som that, by furnishing a better and cheaper getting and the furnities of the precious metals to som that, by furnishing a better and cheaper getting and the furnities of the purpose of appropriations of the furnities. The constitution is state, the furnities of the purpose of appropriations of the furnities. The constitution is a state of the purpose of appro

The subject of the coloured population of Virginia is apparently exciting deep interest in that State. Bitherto, if it has been affuded to at all, it has only been in a distant and indistinct manner, but recent occurrences have brought the subject forward in a way which nuts former fastidiousness entirely aside—Take the following, for example, from the Richmond Enq. of the 7th instant:

It is probable, from what we hear, that the committee on the coloured population will report [to the Legislature, now in session] some plan for getting rid of the free people of color—but is this all that can be done? Are ne forever to suffer the greatest evit which can secourage our land, not only to example, the control of the coloured of the color of

forever to suffer the greatest evil which can scourge our land, not only to remain, but to increase in its dimensions? "We may that our eyes and avert our faces, if we please, writes an eloquent South Carolinian, on his return from the north a few weeks ago - But foreign articles to displace the domestic foreign articles to displace the revenue and beget fabric, would increase the revenue and beget fabric, would increase the revenue and beget doors; and meet the question we must at no duties unfil they would be carried so low as distant day. God only knows what it is the part of wise men to do on that momentous of protection.

For the reasons which have been assigned, it would, I think, be unwise in Congress at this it would, I think, be unwise in Congress at this the difference—nothing short of frightful that the difference—nothing short of it is at the heart's core—it is consuming and has all along been consuming our side, and I could laugh, if I could laugh on such a and I could lange, it is one langer on such a subject, at the exporance and folly of the participant, who ascribes that to an act of the government, which is the inevitable effect of the e-ernal laws of Nature. What is to be done Oh! my God-I don't know, but something must be done and it is to

part of no honest, man to done and it is to part of no honest, man to dony it of no he press to affect to conceal it. When this dark population is growing upon us; when every new census is but guthering its appaling nombers upon us; when within a period equal to that in which this Federal Constitution has been in existence, those numbers willing the to more than two millions within Virginia. then our Sister States are closing their doors upon our blacks for sale, and when our whites are moving Westwardly in greater numbers than we like to hear of When this, the farest land on all this Continent, for soil and climate and situation combined, might become sort of garden spot, if it were worked by the bands of white men alone, can we, ought we, to sit quietly down, fold our arms, and say to each other. "Well, well; this thing will not come to the worst in our day. We will leave it to our children and our grand children, and great grand-children, to take care of them selves—and to brave the storm?" Is this to act as wise men? Heaven knows! we are no fauntics—We detect the madness which sets ated the . Imis des Noirs.—But sometime ought to be done—Means sure; but gradul. vistematic, but discreat, ought to be adopted for reducing the mass of evil, which is pres-ing upon the South, and will still more pres upon her, the longer it is put off. We ought not to shut our eyes, nor avert our faces. And though we speak almost without a hope, that the Committee or that the Legislature, will do any thing, at the present session, to meet this question, yet we say now, in the utmost sincerity of our hearts, that our wisest men cannot give too much of their attention by this subject -nor can they give it too soon.

Some years before the French Revolution. some years before the French Revolution, a compositor at a printing house left his workshop—he was seized by four men, who promised that they would not do him any injury if
he made no resistance; they fied a backer
over his even and pushed him into a coach.
The poor man did not dore to ufter a word
during the whole time he was on the road.
When they untied the bandage he found himalf in harm town is shirt. self in a large room, in which where cases was filled with characters, and presses; they ordered him to print some pamphlets, and many of those obscene books which have multiplied to greatly within these few years with such frightful audacity. He was obliged to ober, and was kept fifteen days at work, for which they liberally paid him; and then, having a-gain tied a bandage over his eyes, they placed the spot from whence they first took him, He never disclosed his adventure to any one, having been bound to secreey, which he promised to perform. When the Bastile was to ken he was amongst the number of the assailants, and he there recognised the secret priswith so much mystery. What a subject for reflection.—Parts in London.

> MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. IN SENATE.

Wednesday, January 11, 1932.

The bill, entitled, an act to provide for the cession of Territorial Jurisdiction at Hooper's Barns' Island, in Dorchester county, and at harp's Island, in Talbot county, for the erretion of Light Houses thereon by the Gorern ment of the United States; was reld the third time and passed, and returned to the House of

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The Speaker laid before the house a coport om Richard H Hall, Tabacco Inspector, the city of lialtimore, relative to the saveral sums of money paid by him into the Western Shore treasury within the year ending on the 30th of November 1931.

The bill reported by Mr. Hunt, entitled an Act to incorporate the Baltimore and Wiseding transportation Company, was taken up for onsideration, read the second time, amended.

on motion by Mr. Johns, therehouse took up for consideration the bill reported by bin entitled an Act to repraisan act, entitled an extension of the control to abolish imprisonment for debt, on certain judgments rendered by justices of the prace-

assed at December session 1830,chipt. 153. When on motion by Mr. Teackle, said cill was laid on the table, and made the order of the day for Wednesday next, the 18th inst.

In the House of Delegues, on Monday, Jan 16th the bill to regulate sales of real estate by collectors of taxes in the several counties and Chopbank river at or near Dover fery, were sent to the Senate.

Mr. Sutton submitted the following order;

Ordered. That the committee on Education, tie-instructed to inquire into the propriety and expediency of withdrawing the donations from the several colleges and academies of

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### EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1832.

We commence in this day's paper, with the speech of Mr. Clay, the publication of a dehate in the Congress of the United States on the subject of the Twiff, which we calculate will be of great and absorbing interest to the public generally. No question has arisen since more importance, and none which has excited more feeling. On the fortunate adjustment of it, may depend the salvation of the republic. and it behooves every man to examine the subject with attention. We shall endeavour to give the speeches of the most prominent en on both eider, as far as the limited publiation of our paper will allow.

From the report of the Secretary, the re eints of the Treasury for the present year apear to be estimated at thirty millions, which as the amount for the last. Although Mr. Clay stimate too high he is willing to adnit that the estimate may safely be placed at bout 25,000,000. Taking this amount then the lowest probable amount which will be seived, and deduct therefrom the amount o he current expenses of the government say 2,000,090, also the amount of the reduction duties on unprotected articles, say 7,000,000 nd there is then a surplus of \$6,000,000, or n amount equal to one half the current ex coses of the government, to be expended on torks of internal improvements, over and ave the amount now annually appropriated objects of that character.

This then appears to be Mr. Clay's policy le is opposed to a gradual reduction of the protecting duties. He says that such a policy would be "a slow but certain poison" to donestie manufactures; thus admitting that they will never be able to sustain themselves with ut protection. If such be the fact, what be omes of the argument so strenuously urged v the advocates of the system, that our manfactures only want protection in their in neg? A permission protection very few will agree to. Protect our infant manufactures, hey have heretofore said; it will next be, offering old age has to be upheld.

The West he save will not be satisfied unss by this boon. We must intersect her country with rail-roads and canals; we nust annually scatter millions among ber citens,or forsooth she will like the South, threat n the dissolution of our Union. The West, e says, has no interest in the support of our navy. Our sea and lake coast, for her, might main unfortified.

A comparison of works of internal improve neut, such as roads and cinals, with the suport of our navy and the fortification of our sea, board, is a less happy thought than we should have expected from Mr. Clay.— Why has not Kentucky or Ohio as much interest in the support of our navy as any other portion of our country? In what is their interest in the support of our navy, or in the fortification of our sea board and harours, less than that of any portion of the inteier of one of the Atlantic States? This magmimous forbearance of the West at the expen ditures for our Nasy and fortifications, she must be paid for, or she will by and by cry

There is another thought of Mr. Clay's which strikes us as somewhat contracted. Me wishes the duties on foreign distilled spirits wishes the duties on foreign distilled spirits to be doubled, so as to effect their total exclusion. The interests of the ship builder, of our Atlantic farmer and mcr-kant, are all to be wholly sacrificed, to subserve those of the yankee distiller of N. E. rum, the distiller of whiskey and the western farmer. We who reside near the ocean, are not only compeling the effect of judgments in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States, and for led to receive the iniserable product of the led to receive the miserable product of the

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The Mail from the West was received last evening at a quarter before 7 o'clock. Upon a hasty glance at our Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis papers, we find no additional information worth detaining our press

In the House of Representatives, on Thurs day, Mr. Adama, from the Committee on Manufactures, reported a resolution, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report information as to the quantities and kinds of the several articles manufactured in the United States last year, together with the quantities of such articles imported, with the quantities of such articles imported, with the cost of such articles imported, with the cost of such articles, with a view to the adjustment of the tariff.

The President of the U-States has had the ball taken from his arm which he has worn since the year 1818, and which has on several occasions endangered his life. He submitted to the operation with the utmost composure.

Capt. Clark, of sebr. Splendid, at New York, in 19 theys from Porto Cave..o. reported that General Burnaries was assessmented of Lumana on the 19th of December. The country was quiet. day, Mr. Adams, from the Committee on

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LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM EU-

Mr. Alkinson of N. York, a passenger in the ship Columbia, from London for New York, landed at Newport and has arrived at his residence at Brookline. The Columbia fest London Nov. 27, and Portsmouth Dec. 1 Mr. A. states that coffee was rusing and the holders were sanguine.

The political news is important. Mr. At-kinson brings a consident report that expenses the expenses the expenses that expenses the expenses that expenses the expenses that expenses the expenses the expenses that expen

tinson brings a confident report that an in-mirrection had taken place in Portugal, and that the Tyrant Don Mignel had fled! A letter from Lyons Nov. 21, in a London paper, states that draudful riots had taken place between the manufacturers and the corkmen, equal to those at Bristol. Eng. Sereral thousand workmen had assembled on

one night, and burning and pillage had been carried on to a dreadful extent.

From the commencement of the cholera at

Sunderland, (England), there had been 291 cases, 86 deaths. The American s in Sultan was destroyed by fire in the port of Trieste on Sunday even ng 6th November-ship and cargo entirely

lost. No conjecture can be formed as to how the fire originated—the crew were only able to save the clothes they had on. The packet ship George Canning, Capt Allyn, of New York, ran on Absecombe beach, 64 miles South of Sundy Hook, on Saturday night the 7th instant and will be totally lost erew and passengers saved, and it is though

Mr. Mackenzie, lately expelled from the House of Assembly of Upper I snada, for an alleged libel on that body, has been again re-turned by the voters, almost unanimously.

The harbour of Baltimere has been opener by the exertions of her citizens, for the arrival and departure of vessels. There were 72 inward bound, and 101 outward bound vessels of all descriptions, which effected a passage on Saturday, 14th.—I'we of our packets, em-bargoed in Baltimore during the winter, have reached our wharves, bringing considerable relief to our citizens.

The Savannah (Georgia) papers, state that there is an unusual scarcity of Corn in that market at present, and express apprehensions that much suffering will have to be endured by animals, depending on it for food, if supplies do not immediately reach them. A few cargoes could readily be spared from our Hayne supported in a speech of three hours neighborhood.

In Boston, a lad named Snell, has been conricted of sprinkling arsenic or certain articles of food, with intent to kill his master and family—the ju y, however, recommend him to the mercy of the court, on account of his youth—He has been sentenced to the years onfinement in the State prison, at hard labor.

Rider H. Winder, Esq. has been elected a delagate to the General Assembly from Som-erset county, to supply the place of J. W. Much damage has been sustained at Cin

cinnati, by the sudden breaking up of the sunk, and several flat boats crushed. The nominations of the President, to sup

ply the vacancies in his cabinet, have all been onfirmed by the Senate. A convention assembled at Harrisburg or the 9th inst. nominated J. Andrew Shultze as

governor of Pennsylvania. Another destructive fire has desolated the city of Raleigh, N. C. Nearly half the town

Com. Dallas has returned to Pensacolaresume the commend of that Navy Yard, The District Court of Massachusetts has awarded a salvage of 40 per cent, on the pro-ceeds of the ship Friendship and cargo, re-captured from Malays, on the coast of Sumarta, in February last, by ship James Monroe, and brigs Governor Endicott and Palmer.

TWENTY SECOND CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11. In the Senate, yesterday, the resolution sub-mitted on Monday, by Mr. Clay, relative to up, but its consideration was postponed, with the assent of the mover, till this day. The bill providing for the erection of burracks and store houses in the vicinity of New Orleans, was read a third time, and after a discussion. was passed. 'The bill concerning Navy Agents, was passed. The bill for the regulation of the Ordnance Department, was, after some con-sideration, laid on the table for the present.— Some time was spent in the consideration of Executive business.

led to receive the miserable product of the Eastern and Western distilleries, and that at their own prices, but the corn grower of the Atlantic states is excluded from the best markets which be has ever found for his Indian corn.

District Courts of the United States, and for other purposes. Considerable time was spent in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the bill for the apportionment of Representatives among the several States, according to the fifth Census. The bill fixed the ration at 48,000. A motion to strike out 48,000 and insert 75,000 was lost. It was then moved to strike out 48,000 and insert 45,000; but before the question was taken, the Committee rose, reported progress and the

> Thursday, January 12, 1832.
> In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Benton's four resolutions, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information respecting the Bank of the United States, were considered and alopted. After the marning's business had been gone through, the Fenate resumed the consideration of the special order of the day, being Mr Clay's resolution directing the Committee on Finance to bring in a bill repealing the duties on all foreign imported articles not manufactured in the United States, except on

lation of Mr. Cooke, at New York, on the subject of claims for property leat or destroyed during the late, war, managain considered. Mr. Cooke considered his remarks, and was shortly replied to by Mr. Whittlesey, of Ohio. The resolution was finally adopted, with a modification suggested by Mr. Wickliffe, of referring the subject to the Committee of Claims, instead of a select committee, as originally proposed. Mr. Polk made an ineffectual motion to bring up the Apportionment of Representation bill; and the House, after passing thicteen private bills, adjourned.

SATURGAY, January 14, 1982.

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SATURGAY, January 14, 1982.

The Senate, yesterday, spent the greater part of the day in the consideration of Executive business, naving gone through with the usual morning business at an early hour. A few petit ions were resembled, and resolutions were submitted by Messers. Hendricks and Moore. Several bills from the House of Representatives were passed through their first and second readings and referred to appropriate committees.

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In the House of Representatives numerous bills were reported from the committees, and acted upon by the House. Consideration of the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambelle Wall by Solder and Saturday afternoon, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambel

acted upon by the House. Consequence, and Mr. Bouldin's resolution was resumed, and the subject was further discussed by Mr. Cambreleng and Mr. Dearborn. Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, was proceeding to move a further amendment, when the hour expired, and will return the same evenings.

The Mail for Laurel, Del. by Federal burg, Mail for Laurel, Del. by Federal burg, Hunting Creek Mills, &c. will be closed at 9 states a very Tuesday evening, and returning creek mills. and the House passed to the order of the day, and the House passed to the order of the day. The resolution introduced by Mr. Varce, respecting the abolition of the office of Assistant Engineer, was ordered to a third reading.—The remainder of the aitting was devoted to the consideration of private bills.

Tursbay Morning, Jan. 17, 1832. In the Secate, yesterday, Mr. Clayton, Sen-ator from Delaware, appeared and took his seat. Mr Dallas, presented two memorials from inhabitants of the City of Philadelphia, trading to the Western country, praying for a reaswal of the charter of the Bank of the United States. The bill providing for the or ganization of the Ordnance Department, was passed. The consideration of Mr. Clay's resolution for the abolition or reduction of duties on unprotected articles, was resumed, and Mr. Hayne offered an amendment to the same, providing for the reduction of the revenue to the present scale of expenditure, af ter the payment of the public debt, and for Hayne supported in a speech of three hours in length. On motion of Mr. Dickerson, the further consideration of the resolution and amendment was postponed to Monday next.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. McDuffe, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill mating apprepriations for cer-tuin Internal Improvements for the year 1882. Mr. McDuffie, from the same committee reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the extent and condition generally of the manufactures of word, cotton, hemp, iron, sugar, salt, &c. in the Unted States, and also requesting the Secretary to accompany his report on the subject, with such a Tariff of duties upon imports, as, in his opinion, may be best ad-pted to the advancement of the public interests. The resolution lies one day. Mr. Drayton, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill may king appropriations for laying out & making a Military road from Fort Howard at Green Bay, to Fort Crawford on the Mississippi. M. from the Committee on the Publi Lands, reported a bill authorizing the Governor of Arkansas to lease the salt springs in that Territory, and for other purposes. Als History of Virginia, from a select Committee, reported a bill to provide for adjusting and pay-

Wednesday Jan. 18 The Senate, yesterday after the morning business, proceeded to the consideration of Executive busines, in which it was engaged two

or three hours. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, from the committee to whom the subject had been refered, reported a bill for the abolishment of Imprisonment for Dela. It was read trice and committed to a committee of the whole house: Mr. Boudin's resolution on the subject of the Tariff, was further discussed by Mr. Stewart of Pennsylvania, sale on WEDNESDAY the 1st day of Fewart of the hour allotted to bruary next, at the late residence of John Algirlis requires the sale of the hour allotted to bruary next, at the late residence of John Algirlis requires the sale of the morning business. The bills for the relief of John Rodgers, and Prosper Marigny, and to authorize the Governor of Arkansus to lease authorize the Governor of Arkansus to lease consisting of the Selt Springs in that Territory, were pas-sed. The House spent considerable time in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union on the Appertionment Bill. The mo-tion to strike out 48,000, as the ratio, and in sert 46,000 was lost. The original motion to strike out 48,000 was lost by a vote of 84

Died on the 7th inst at the residence of her father, in Caroline county, Ann. wife of Thes. Straughan, of a severe und linearing illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude and was dutiful, kind and offectionate; her ami-able qualities and kind and feetionate; her ami-able qualities and kind and feeling disposition endeared her to an extensive number of re-latives and friends, who deeply regret her dearine; but who mouth not as those without

For Rent,

T. H. DAWSON AND SON. HAVE, by the arrival of the Packets last week, replenished their stock of Medi-eins, Confectionery, &c. &c. Jan. 24 Sw

FRESH GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME, Have just received by the last Packet from

GOODS.

AMONG WHICH ARE Clover Seed, Coffee, Sugar and Salt, Cheese, Molasses, Sperm & Mould Candles, Family Flour, and Buck wheat do. Powder & Shot, Whiskey and Rum, Shayels, Hoes, Steel and Cast Steel Axes, Nails, Spikes, &c. &c. jan. 24 3w

o'clock every Tuesday evening, and returning will arrive at Easton every Thursday evening

by 7 o'clock.

The Mail for Hillshorough, Denton, Greens forough, &c. will be closed at 9 o'clock, P. M. every Monday and Friday, having strived here same afternoons.

EDWARD MULLIKIN.

Designation



Passage to and from Annapolis. THE Mail of the U. States, leaves

Annapolis for Easton and Cambridge, via Broad Creek, Queenslown and Wye Mills, on Mondays and Fridays, viz:

Leave Annapolis, at 5 o'clock, A. M. in Major Jones' packet Sloop, arrive at Broad Greek by 7 to breakfast, reach Queenstown in good stages, by 11, and Easton the same afternoon. Leave Easton for Cambridge on afternoon. Leave Easton for Cambridge on Tuesdays and Saturdays immediately after the arrival of the mail from Philadelphia, and arrive there by 5 o'clock P. M.

Returning, the Stage will leave Cambridge Ferry at a past 5 P. M. or immediately after the mail is received, and arrive at Easton by 9 o'clock P. M. on Tuesdays and Saturdays leave Easton at 7 o'clock P. M. on Sundays and Wednesdays; leave Queenstown at 11 o'clock, A. M. arrive at Broad Creek about clock P. M. in time to dine, and thence to Annapolis in the packet arriving by & o'clock

P. M. same days. Fare from Cambridge to Annapolis Easton Wyo Mills 2,00 ir Broad Greek 1,00 All buggage at the risk of the owners

PERRY ROBINSON. Enston, Jan. 24 1832, WANTED TO HIRE.

A negro boy about 18 or 20 years of age, for which liberal wages will be given; one acquainted with work on a farm (a have) will be preferred: For terms apply jan 24

Public Sale

ceused, consisting of









& HOGS, corn and corn-blades, and a variety of farming utensils. Also household and

of farming utensils. Also household and kitchen furniture.

Terms of Sale—A credit of six months will be given, on all sums over five dollars, the urchaser, or purchasers giving hond with ecurity, bearing interest from the day of sale on all sums of and under five dollars, the ash will be required before the removal of the property—Sale to Commence at 10 o'clk., A. M. & attendance given by

NICHOLAS B. NEWNAM, admr'.

Of John Allen, & John C. Warner, dec'd, Jan. 24

Jan. 24

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, is-sued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed and delivered, at the suit of Ed-ward N. Hambleton, against Isaac B. Parrott, THE Farm on which the medirected and delivered, at the suit of Enward N. Hambleton, against Isaac B. Parrott, will be roop of Wheat for the present year (which it is thought will certainly yield from 500 to 600 bushels) is already scoded, and will be sold to the tenant as it now stands. To a good tenant, (and none other need apply) the terms will be made accommodating, and the rent, reasonable. Possession immediately. Application to be made to Mrs. Willis on the premises.

Jan. 24

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THE Farm on which the medirected and delivered, at the suit of Enward N. Hambleton, against Isaac B. Parrott, will be fold at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, to the highest bidder for cach, on TUESDAY the 14th day of February next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following property, viz: All his right, title, interest, claim and estate, of, in, and to, that tract or parcel of land, where he, the said Purrott did reside, be the quantity of acres what it may, or by whatever natue or names it may be called; also 2 yoke of oxen, 12 head of other cattle, 10 head of sheep, 2 carts, one Gig and Harness, one Bureau, one mantle interest, claim and estate, of, in, and to, that tract or parcel of land, where he, the said Parrott did reside, be the quantity of acres what it may be called; also 2 yoke of oxen. 12 head of other cattle, 10 head of sleep, 2 carts, one Gig and Harness, one Bureau, one mantle clock, one corner cupboard and contents, 2 beds, bedsteads and furniture, one negro girl, Ann. a slave for a term of years and not to go beds, bedsteads and furniture, one negro girl,
Ann, a slave for a term of years and not to go
out of this state, one sorrel horse, and 800
bushels of corn, the goods and chattels, lands
and tenements of the above mentioned Isaac
B. Parrott, to satisfy and pay the above nam
ed writ of venditions exponse and officers fees
in my hands for collection, and the interest
and costs due and to become due thereon,
Attendance will be given by
JOSHUA M. FAULKNER, Shff.

The Needful!

Salt, Whiskey and Rum. SAMUEL MACKEY has just received, via Rhodes' Ferry, SALT, WHISKEY and RUM, which he offers for sale at the stand of the late Wm. Jepkins & Son, opposite the Court House. jan 10 Sw Sheriff's S

Y virtue of a writ of Ve issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed and delivered, by the clerk thereof, at the suit of Tristram Thomas, use of Conrod Kelly & Co. against James Bullen, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Easten, for Cash, on TUESDAY, the 14th of February next, helivren the hours of ten o'clack A. M. and 4 TUESDAY, the 14th of February next, belween the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and 4
o'clock P. M. of the same day, the following
property to wit:—All the right, title, interest,
claim and estate of him the said James Bullen. of in and to, all the lands of the late Ths.
Bullen viz. "Part Lord's Gift," containing 100 acres more or less; "Bullens Discovery," near White Marsh Church, containing 100 acres of White Marsh Church, containing 100 acres of land, more or less "Knapp's Lott" and "Part of Prospect" containing 150 acres of land, more or less, Part of "Fleming's Freshes" containing 13 it acres of land, more or less, and part of "Prospect and Knapp's lot" containing 50 acres of land, more or less; also two Beds, liendsteds and furniture, and one Horse and eart, the goods and chattets, lands and tenements of the aforesaid James Buller, to pay and of the aforesaid James Bullen, to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writs of vendi. expones and interest, and costs, due and to Attendance by J. M. FUALKNER. Jan 42

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, December term-A. D. 1831

ON application of Joseph Graham. administrator of Denny Hopkins, late of Talbot county deceased—It is ordered, that he give lim notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased exhibit their claims against the decrased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Eas-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co tied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphan's Court, I have bereunto set my band, and the seal of my office

affixed this 12th day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty two. Test, JAMES PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for I'albot county In compliance with the above order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, h. t's obtained from the Orphan's Court of Talbot County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of DENNY HOPKINS, late of Talbot county deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the twenty fourth day of July next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this thirteenth day of December, A. D. Eighteen hundred and thir-

JOSEPH GRAHAM, adm'r. of Denny Hopkins, deceased

of Baltimore County, on 21st day of December, 1831, by Jacob Walsh, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Balimore, as a Runaway, a coloured girl who at all sight at the later

ELLEN ASKINS,

a bright mulatto, says she belongs to the estate of George Shanehan, Caroline or Talbot county, Eastern Shore, Md. Said mulatto girl is about 15 years old, five feet, 1 sich high. Had on when committed a blue striped domestic frock, red striped handker-

chief and new boots.

The owner of the above described mulatto uested to come forward, prove pro-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore county jail.

A Teacher wanted.

THE Trustees of the Denton Academy A are desirous of immediately employing a Teacher; none need apply without ample re-commendations. Communications addressed to Edward B

Hardcastle, Esq. will be punctually attend-Denton, Md., Jan. 17 6w

Co-Partnership.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having given his son Thomas S., an interest in his Drug and Medical establishment, the business will be carried on after the first of the year in the

THOMAS II. DAWSON & SON, of whom may be at all times had every article in their line, of the first quality. His friends and customers will please to agreept his thanks for the numerous favours received from them and he hopes the new arrangement will furnish additional inducements for them to continue their oustom. T. H. DAWSON.

Jan. 8 St

To the Journeyman Printers of the United Stales.

THE JOURNEYMEN PRINTERS dis tant from Baltimore are respectfully requested to take no notice of any advertisement in the Baltimore papers for hands, as there is a sufficiency to do the work now in the city if the Bultimore PRICES are given.

Publishers of papers friendly to the fraternity are respectfully requested to give this an insertion.

January 10

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION NEATER AND EXPEDI-WHIG OFFICES

ILAND BILLS,
POSTING BILLS,
CIRCULAR LETTER
PAMPHLETS,
VISITIST AND OTHER CA ANKS

PETER W. WILLIS.

Clock &

Denton, Maryland:—
Offers his services to his friends and old ru
tomers, and the public generally:—
will re pair, at the shortest possible selice, it
kinds of clocks and watches an
of which will be warranted to p

J. B. Persons having clocks in a country, will be waited on at their residence. Charges Jan. 10 1832 if

Notice.

TO Rent for the ensuing year, the House Garden and Stable, on the Easton Point road, near the intersection of the back street, lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Graham. The terms, to a good tenant, swill be moderate.—Apply to Mrs. Susan Logekerman, or to the subscriber. DANIEL CHEZUM.

ST. MICHARIA STEAM MILL.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken the above Mill for the year 1832, and from an experience of 12 years at the business, with a disposition to please and accomedate the public, I have to merit there patronage WALTER SPARKS.

St. Michaela.

For Rent for the year 1832,

A large and convenient FRAME. chaels. This property is situated in a central part of the town, and has for many years been occupied as a store house. There is attached to the Dwelling House, a good Kitchen and Smoke House.—To approved tenants, the above property will be rented on accommodating terms, and put in good repair.

Apply to THOMAS H. W. LAMBDIN. Or to the Rev'd THOMAS HANNA, Saint

Skipton Packet. THE undersigned having put



and rented the granny formerly used by the the late Edward McDaniel, will run a freigh packet between Skipton Landing and Balti

Our vessel will take in grain, or other freight at any practicable landing place on Skipton or Wyc Rivers; and every exertion will be used to give the fullest accommodation to those supply of bags, which persons can have the use of, who wish to haul down grain for this

We will engage to attend to all orders given by our employers, either for sale or puralways attending in person for the transation

JAMES REDMAN JOHN REDMAN.
JAMES G. ELLIOTT.

Wye, Jan. 17

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court, sitting as a court of Chancery, in the case of Wm. H. Dawson, against James Dawson and others, children and heirs of Jo-Dawson and others, children and heirs of Jo-seph H. Dawson, dec'd: passed at the Nov. Term of said court, in the year of our bord eighteen hundred and thirty one, the Subacri-ber will offer at public sale, to the highest bideighteen hundred and thirty one, the Subscriber will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the court house green, in Easton, on TUESDAY the 14th day of February next, between the hours of twelve and threa 'clock of that day, All that farm, of the said Joseph H. Dawson, on which he in his life time resided, and of which he died seized, situated in the Bay side, of Talbot county, immediately on the Bay Shore; the farm being composed of the tracts of land called Dawson's security and Efficit's Neglect, and containing the quantity of two hundred and twenty three acres of land, more or less. The improvements on the said farm, consist of a frame Dwelling house, Kitchen, Barn, stable, &c. all in a state of pretty good repair. By the terms of the decree a credit of one and two years will be given on the purchase money, the purchase executing to the Trustee, as such; bond or bonds, with such security as the Trustee shall approve of, for the payment of the purchase money with interest from the day of sale, and upon the payment of the whole of the purchase money and interest (and not before,) the Trustee is authorized to exect to the purchase a good and audici at deed, conveying to him, his heirs and assigns, foreyer, all the said property, free, clear and discharged from all claims of the complainant and defendants, and those claiming by, from, or under them or either of them. All persens disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises and judge for themselves.

WM. HADDAWAY, Trustee,

Jan. 17

TRUSTEE'S SALE. .

BY virtue of a Decree of the Honourable

B Judges of Caroline county Court, sitting
as a Court of Equity, I will sell at Public
sale at Mr. Price's Tavern in the village.
of Greensborough, on Saturday the 18th of
FEBRUARY next, between the bours of 2 and
5 o'clock, P. M. the House and Lot where
Clement Fowler now resides. The terms of
sale will be a credit of six months from the day
of sale, with lawful interest on the purchase sale will be a credit of six months from the day of sale, with lawful interest on the purchase money, from the day of Sale until paid, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with good and approved security to the Trustee, as such, for the payment of the purchase money, as aforesaid, with interest thereon from the day of sale aforesaid, and after the payment of the purchase money, and interest and not before, the Trustee will, by a good and sufficient thest or deeds, convey to the purchaser or purchasers, their heirs or assigns, the Lands and real estate so sold, free, element discharged from all claims of the defindant or claimants, or either of them.

WILLIAM THENCE, Trustee, jan 17

jan 17

Also the House and lot on

PHILIP WALLIS,

# Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber agent for Austin Voolfolk of Baltimore, takes this methad of acknowledging the many perferences in the purchase of negroes, and wishes the citi-gens of the Eastern Shore to still continue their preference to him for

### FOR ONE HUNDRED NEGROES.

from the age of twelve to twenty five years. he will give higher prices than any real purchaser that is now in the market, or may hereafter come. Any person having negroes, of the above ages, will do well in giving the pre-

SAMUEL REVNOLDS. Who may be found at the Easton Hotel.

# The Steamboat

Will continue the same routes as last year notil further notice, viz: leaving Baltimore on Tucsday and Friday mornings at 7 o'clock for Annapolis. Cambridge and Easton; leave Easton on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore; leave Baltimore on Monday mornings at 6 o clock for Chestertown, by Corsica landing, and return the same day.-

the risk of the ownerer owners thereof.

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, Captain. march 22

### Second Notice

I am again under the necessity of calling the and regret they paid no respect to my first notice. I therefore have lengthened out the credit to the first day of October next and inform all those who are found delinquent that day that their accounts will be placed in an officer's bands for collection without res pect to persons. JOHN G. STEVENS.

BOOTS & SHOES. THE Subscriber having just returned from

BOOTS AND SHOPS,
of all descriptions, most respectfully invites
his friends, and the public generally, to give bim a call, and assures them that he will se ou the most pleasing terms for "CASH."
He has also a quantity of men's and boys

### CAPS,

of different descriptions, together with a variety CAPPETING. AND A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

All of which will be sold at reduced prices. JOHN WRIGHT.

Easton Oct. 4

An Overseer Wanted. FIRE subscriber wishes to procure, for the

next year, an overseer, who possesses all the requisite qualifications for the manage mentors very large farm. To such a person liberal wiges will be given.

The also offers for rent with or without a suitable number of labourers, his plantation at fibral Creek; and the place commonly called Little Horo's Point.

C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Shoal Creek, Nov. 1

Wanted Immediately, FROM 8 to 4 thousand feet of 5 8 Walnut plack, for which the highest cash price will

JOHN MECONEKIN. Faston, nov. 1

# Deafness.

A remedy therefor is to be had of Dr Green, Reading and Bethelehem, State of Pennsylvania.— Tis to be taken inwardly Tis innocent, and cures by strengthening the herves. As many—many, cases of desines are asseed by nervous weakness; Consequently people of this class soon get their hearing

For \$5 a sufficiency is sent for two persons per mail, free of postage, and is so sent our from time to time (if necessary) until a cure is performed, without any additional charge. Further: The \$5 are merely considered as a friendly reward, for Dr's, time and mental labour that he devotes to his applicants - and out of which the postage of all letters are also

Persons can live as usur! -- can cat and drink, what tastes best, moderately, consequently it will be more of a pleasure than a

No charge is made for the cure. No. When people get their hearing again—I cant

be paid with money.

Let such people offer up prayers to God, and not to the physician, for it is to him that praise is due, not to man.

The farmer giveth seed to the earth; but, a kind providence givest Hanvest. So on similar principles, the Physician given remedy to the sick, but the same kind Providence giveth desired, but the same kind Providence giveth desired the Let us be thankful.

N.B. Editors who publish the above will be estimated to the demody for their kindness; as often their friends and neighbours may be in distant had want same. This

### MONING COURTER YORK ENQUIRER

The string Courier and New York En-quirer, by JAMES WATSON WEED & Co. in the city of New York daily and semiweekly, on fine paper of the largest size. In its Politics it is purely Democratic,—adhering to the principles and usages of the Republican Party, and advocating the re-election of Gene-Dover Street at present in the occupancy of Mr. James L. Smith. The above
property will be sold upon the most design.

Terms either for cash or upon a credit of ouc, two and three years, or good paper will be received in payment.

Apply to Arts. In morals, however, it does not act up-on the creed of Funatics or Bigots, but on the contrary, inculcates those principles of moral-ity and religion only, which are founded up-on peace and good-will to all mankind—the fruit of which is tolerance and brotherly affec-tion instead of "persecution for opinion's sake."

All Bigots, Fanatics, Sunday-Mail Opposers, and Church and State-men, are opposed on

and Church-and State-men, are opposed on principle, and their hypocrisy and machina ations fearlessly exposed.

In consequence of the other Daily Papers in New York, determining not to board resists and receive their news on Sunday, the Courier & Enquirer have lately invested nearly \$1,000 in a separate "News Establishment," the support of which will add about \$5,000 to their annual expenses. Vessels from Europe will be boarded at sea, long before they reach the harbor, and their news disseminated through the country with more than ordinary through the country with more than ordinary despatch. In incurring this heavy increase of expenditure, the Proprietors look for remuneration to all who feel an interest in the affairs the Old World, and if they have properly estimated the popular feeling in relation to this matter, they will be efficiently sustained in the course they have adopted.

It does not become them to speak of the manner in which their Editorial Department is conducted—lit may be stated, however, that Assistant Editors and Reporters are employed at liberal salaries; and if the Commer-

that Assistant Editors and Reporters are employed at liberal salaries; and if the Commercial, Political, Literary, Foreign and Domestic News, were not at least equal to any other Journal, it would scarcely have acquired in the short period of five years, a greater daily circulation than any other paper in Americal Yet such is the fact, that at this moment the Courier and Enquirer circulates daily in the city of New York more thanone hun-

dred per cent. more papers than any of its Daily papers sent out of the city, are not printed until 2 o'clock, P. M., when all the news received by the morning mails, or by Foreign arrivals, are inserted in a SECOND E DITION—so that the Daily Subscribers in the country, literally receive a Morning and Evening Paper combined; and this being the only paper collecting news on Sunday, it follows of course that the news by all foreign arrivals on that day, will be found in the columns of the

Courier and Enquirer only.

A Price-current and Revisw of the Market will be published weekly, and the Second E. dition will always notice any change which may occur in the state of our market. Whatever appears in the Daily Paper, will of course, also be published in the Semi-weekly.

Daily Paper \$10 per annum. ? Payable in Semi-weely Paper 4 per annum. ? advance. N. B. All Post-Masters who have no obection to act as our Agents, are requested to receive subscriptions and to remit the money at the risk of the Publishers, at the time ordering the paper .- It is expected that they will retain in their hands 10 per cent of the

BICKNELL'S PEPORTER, Counterfeit Detector and

PRICE CURRENT. THE first year of this publication having been concluded, the "Report" will here after be published weekly as well as semi-monthly.—We feel grateful to the public for the liberal patrenage awarded us, (having now a more extensive circulation than any other uses paper in the United States,) and shall quiring the investigation of claims, search of leave no measure unrestored to, in order to records, or the intervention of legal proceedonly to merchants, banking institutions, brokers, and keepers of hotels, but to the community in general. We have engaged the literary assistance of several gentleman well known as

sistance of several gentleman well known as writers, and have correspondents in all the principal cities and towns in the United States. We also receive weekly more than five hundred newspapers from different parts of the Union, so that whatever information may be circulated through the medium of the "Reporter, and the resources from whence it is derived, we can confidently state, may, in all cases be relied upon as correct. Bank notes are being counterfeited in every direction; and on the actival of every years! from Europe, or the arrival of every vessel from Europe, or the creation of every national excitement, the state of the market varies. Every person should therefor, be possessed of some certain guide by which all such information might be received by the earliest mails, and at such a rate as not to render its possession an exorbinat tax. Such a journal is exactly what we biant lax. Such a journal is exactly what we endeavour to render the "Reporter," in an effort to accomplish which, neither pains nor expence will at any time be spared on the part of the publisher. Every number will contain a carefully corrected Bank Note List, List of of Broken Banks, Prices Current, Prices of Gold, Prices of Bank and insurance Stock and a description of all counterfeit and altered Notes in circulation throughout the United States, and all such information as in libely States, and all such information as is likely to throw light upon the subjects embraced in the design of this journal. The latest foreign news together with much original and well selected matter, will also be found in the coums of the "Reporter."

The the terms of the weekly publication are \$3 per annum—the semi-monthly \$2—single copies 121 cents. Address.

ROBERT T. BICKNELL,

No. 119, Chesnut street, Philadelphia, Penn

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore County on the 2d day of December 1831, by Thomas Sheppard, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, sa a Runaway, a coloured Woman who calls herself GRACE ALLEN, says she belongs to the state of John Sunderland of Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Said co-loured woman is about 70 years of age, five feet high, has a large mole on the left temple. Had on when committed ablue printed Frock, comestic Shawl, white Bonnet, woollen Stockdescribed coloured woman is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take he away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.

VID W. HUDSON, Warden

Baltimore county

# CIRCULAR.

Office of American and Foreign Agency, No. 49 Wall-street,

NEW-YORK, December, 1831 DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all L persons whom it may concern, having Claims, Debts, Inheritances, &c., payable or recoverable abroad, that this Agencey has established under the special auspices and patronage of distinguised individuals in thi country, a regular correspondence with emi-nent Bankers. &c. in the principal Ports and nent Bankers. &c. in the principal Ports and Capitals of Foreign Governments in commercial relations with the United States; through the meditation whereof such valid claims as may be confided thereto, will be expedited for settlement, and promptly and effectively recovered—when furnished by the claimants with such suitable legal proofs and vouchers as may be required by the nature of the case, together with the requisito Power of Attenney, to be taken and acknowledged before any Judge of a Court of Record, or other competent Civil Magistrate, Municipal authority, or Notary Public; and the whole duly authenticated by the Governor of the State or Territory in which the same may be perfected, and legalized by the appropriate Forfeeted, and legalized by the appropriate For

eign Consul.
Having official and responsible Sub-Agents

xecuted.
The French Government having assumed

he pryment of a sum, equal to about \$5, 000,000, under the late Treaty with the Uni ted States, as a full indemnity for the claims of American citizens for French spoliations, &c., this Agency will attend to the prosecution and recovery of those claims before the Board of Commissioners who may be appointed by the President of the United States to adjust and liquidate the same. All claims, under that Treaty, confided to this Agency will receive the united attention of the Hon.
Joseph M White, Delegate in Congress from Florida, and the Hon, R H. WILDE Member of Congress from Georgia, as associate Counsel in behalf of the claimants.

In consequence of the numerous applica tions that have been made, within a lew months past, to the Agents of this Establishment in France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland, by persons of respectability and property, who purpose emigrating, with their families, in the course of the next season, to &c., and the most eligible section for their and forward their bills to the subscriber. location in this country; the undersigned has been induced to give this public notice thereof to land owners, and others whom it may interest, at the same time tendering to them his services, and the facilities of this Establishment, in negotiating the sale of landed proper ty to purchasers of the above description.— He is prepared to receive and transmit to said Agents, all offers and proposals that may be sent to this Office for the sale of lands, &c Se., which must embrace statements of all

information of the applicants in Europe, with a remittance, in each case, of \$10, to cover the incidental expenses. The usual mercantile commission of 1 per cent. will be charged by this Office, for the collection and remittance of bills, dividents, ke, the purchase or sale of stocks, or for in restment of capital; 5 to 10 per cent. on the mount recovered of delayed or hitigated claims; 5 per cent on sales of land and real estate; and for all other Agency business, the customary Commissions established by the

New-York Chamber of Commerce. ender this journal valuable in all respects, not lings, should be accompanied with an adequate remittance to defray the preliminary charges and disbursements attending the same; and all letters must be addressed (post paid) to the undersigned, (Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States,) in the Office of the Agency, 49 Wall-street, New York.
AARON H. PALMER, Actuary.

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REP TAVERN. UNION EASTON, MARYLAND. 1831 THE Subscriber begs leave to inform in

I friends and the public in general, that he has removed from Cambridge, Durchester county, where he has been engaged for near twelve years in keeping a public house, and has the gratifying assurance of his friends and customers in that place, as well as those travelling through, who favoured him with a call that heretofore he has given general satisfaction.

He has taken that large and commodious house in Easton, Talbot county, so well known as the Union Turern, on the corner of Wash-

ngton and Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the Bank, in the most fashionable and sant part of the town, within a few steps of the Court House, and immediately adjoin-ing the office of the Hon. John Leeds Kerr, and nearly opposite to that of the Hon. Wil liam Hayward, Jun.

He is still further gratified in assuring the

public that he has many advantages that he never before had, viz: A much more splen did house, and a market equal to any for a like population, in the world, and with his knowledge of his human and a discontinuous knowledge of his business, and a disposition to please, he flatters himself ha shall receive liberal share of the patronage of the public Private parties can always be accomm ted, and every exertion will be made to make all comfortable that give him a call.

The public's obedient and humble servant, WILLIAM C. RIDGAWAY.



W. C. R's STAGES will run to the whar regularly for the accommodation of passen

the United States, and requesting information Caroline Intelligencer, Denton, will each in-relative to the price of land, plantations, farms, sert the above to the amount of two dollars march 29

# CASH.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase from FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED LIKELY

# NEGROES.

from ten to twenty five years of age, of both sexes, for which the highest market prices ber, or, in his absence, a letter left with Mr. S. Lowe, Easton Hotel, or directed to the subscriber at Centreville, will meet immediate at jention. THOS. W. OVERLEY.

HAVING sold out my entire stock of Goods to Mr. Samuel Mackey, and declined the Mercantile Business, those who are indebted to me on book, are requested to call at an early period and settle their accounts, as I am de-termined to bring my business to a close. I hope no further notice will be wanting.

JOHN W. JENKIN

Chimney Sweeping.

THE Subscriber being appointed director of the CHIMNEY SWEEPER for the Town of Easton and having obtained good Sweep for the purpose, flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. Persons living in the neighborhood of Easton wishing their chimney's Swept will please leave a line at Doctor Thomas H Dawson's Done Store where they will be Qrug Store where they will be panetually at tended to by the subscriber.
RICHARD C. LAIN

### Sheriff's last Notice FOR 1831.

HAVING in my former notice. shown the necessity of every good citi-zen, settling Officer's fees, due from them in-dividually, and having found many who have paid no attention to my repeated calls and long forbearance, I have hereby given my Deputies the most positive orders to proceed forthwith to the collection of all fees now due, as the Law directs, without respect to persons. Prompt attention to this notice may save the good feelings of many as well as my

The Public's obd't serv't
J. M. FAULKNER.

THE subscriber takes the liberty of informing the public that he has taken the Granary and wharf of Messra. Kerr and Goldsboough, as also that new substantial and fast

The Schooner AIRINETL which he intends running as a regular packet from this place to Bultimore. The ARIEL will leave Easton Point every Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock, A. M. returning will leave Baltimore on every Saturday morning at the same hour. The Ariel is now in complete order for the reception of freights and passengers, and can go to and from Baltimore as quick as any sail boat that sails our bay; as I have been empleyed for the last six years in the packeting business from this place, I flatter myself that it will be in my power to give general sa eting business from this place, I flatter myself that it will be in my power to give general sa tisfaction to all freighters that may entrust their freights to me. The schooner Ariel will be commanded by Capt. Thomas P. Town send, who is well known for his industry and sobriety, and with whom I have no doubt the public will be pleased. All orders given to the subscriber, or left at Doctor Thomas H. Dawson's Drug Store, in Easton, will be faithfully attended to, by

The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

THE LADY'S BOOK. WAS COMMITTED to the Jail

THE present No. for December, lished with several beautiful and costly En gravings—the title page perticularly has been worked up in imitation of Gold, which is a very expensive mode of printing, attended with inealculable trouble, and as a highly ornamental and gratifying display of the arts, deserves particular attention. Besides which there are, a splendid engraving on steel, of "The Wife;" the latest London Fashions for Caps and Bonnets; a View of the King's Bridge and Royal Barracks, at Dublin; the Woodpecker and the Wood Lark; two lavorite pieces of Music, with the accompani-ments; also a general Table of Contents for

In catering for the amusement of their parons, the publishers have sought to obtain materials el an nteres ing novel a d diversi shape of Original con ributions, try have al ways cherished a proper regard for Native Talent, and have been zealous and persovering in their efforts to obtain it. this view, it will be seen by the ennexed ad \$200 HAS BEEN OFFERED BY THEM FOR THE BEST AMERICAN TALE, and suitable for the present and approaching to there is no doubt the competition for the honor of the award will be contested by writers of the highest distinction. A secondary PRE MIUM OF \$50 IS ALSO OFFERED FOR THE BEST POEM, suitable for publication in the Lapy's Book. It is reasonable to conclude then that the attractions of the succeeding numbers of the work will be manifold—they will be increased both in the character of its contents, and the beauty of its external appearance. The publishers have made engagements for a new aud excellent paper, on which to print it, and they also propose to make some improvements in its Typographical appearance. The Mu-sic Type which they have selected for their use is of the most approved kind, and in future, the accompaniments entire will be given with the music they select for publication.

The publishers have a few copies of the

last 6 numbers remaining on hand, with which they will be happy to supply new subscribers as these will form a connexion with the future numbers, all who desire the work complete will of course commence with them. Persons who have not seen the Book, may have a specimen No. by addressing the publishers (post paid,) to that effect. The publishers are desirous of obtaining as

early in the succeeding month as possible, an estimate of the number of copies of their work which may be subscribed for, so that they may know what edition they will be obliged to publish—it is earnestly requested therefore that all new orders for the Book may be forwarded at once, by doing so, those who wish to secure a copy of it will not be disappointed.

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SBRIBERS to the Lady's Book, and remit-

ting the cash for the same, besides the dis count which is allowed in such cases; SHALL BE PRESENTED WITH A COPY OF THE THIRD VOLUME OF THE WORK SUPERBLY BOUND The publishers will have the work carefully pack d up, and subject to the orders of the persons entitled to it.

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every month, contains nearly 60 pages each
No. of nearly printed better press.—Terms 55
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### PREMIUMS.

The publishers of the Lady's Book, im-pelled by a sen e of gratitude for the unpre-cedented patronage which has been believed upon their work, and anxious to improve its character by every means in their power, have determined to offer the following premi ums, viz:-

For the Best Original Tale, WRITTEN FOR THE LADY'S BOOK 200 DOLLARS.

FOR THE BEST ORIGINAL POEM, itable for publication in the Lady's Book( Competitors for these premiums, will address their communications, free of postage

treet, Philadelphia, before the 1st day of June, 1832, at which time as many as shall have been received, will be submitted to a committee of literary persons, whose judg-ment shall determine the distribution of prizes. Accompanying such communication, the recey is preferred, the name may be enclosed in a separate scaled envelope, which will not be opened except in the case of the success-ful candidate. It will afcourse be understood, that all articles submitted for there Premium will be absolutely at the discretion of the publishers. The publication of the Tales and Poems will be commenced immediately after the award is made. Philadelphia, December 10, 1831,

# NEW GOODS.

LAMBURT REARDON AS Just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PALL AND WINTER GOODS,

consisting in part of, Superfine and common blue, Black, Brown, Olive and mixed Gloths, Cassimeres and Casinets,
Devenshire Kerseys)
Flushing and Baize,
Painted floor Cloth, and Carpeting,
Rose, Point, Duffil and Mackinaw Blankets Flannels, Silk Bombazines, Circassians,

Merino Circassians, Bombazette and Camblet, Silk Velvet, Florentine and Moleskin Vesting, Italian Lutestring, Gro de Nap, Sattin and Florences, Opera Cloth and Leather Caps. A general Assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS: Hardware and Cutlery, Glass, and QUEENSWARE: GROCERIES
ALND LIQUORS,
And a large assortment of all kinds of

LEATHER All of which he offers at very reduced prices or cash, or in exchange for Feathers, Kersey, Easton, Nov. 1 1881

of Baltimore County on the 24th day of November, 1831, by William Warfield, Early a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, as a Romaway, belonging to Ellen Linch, living about 4 miles above Caton's Mills. Baltimore county, a dark mulatto, who calls himself ROBERT KNIGHT, about 18 years of age 5 feet 74 inches high, has a scar on the forchead. Had on when committed a drab frock Coat, grey Trowsers, light Vest, Shoes, but no stockings. The owner of the above described mulatto man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay ed to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise be will

be discharged according to law.

DAVID W. HUDSON, Warden,
Baltimore County Jan.

# New Fall Goods.

WM. H. and P. GROOME, HAVE just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and offer for sale on the low est terms, at their Store, opposite the Back, British, French, India & Domestic

# DRY GOODS.

AMONG WHICH ARE. Superfine Cloths & Cassimers of the most fushion

COMMON DITTO. CASSINETTS, FLANNELS Blankets; Merinoes, Circassians, Bombazines,

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POWDER & SHOT also, a full supply of Groceries & Liquors Among which are some superior OLD WINES & PRESH TRAS
Which have been selected with great can
Feathers, Linsey, Kersey, &c. taken in ex-

# Abbott's Mill.

Dec. 20th, 1831. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the MILL, recently carried on by the Messers. Mcknotts. The above mill, has the Messers, Mcknetts. The above mill, has gone through a thorough repair, with new Stones and bolting Cloths complete, and is now in complete order for manufacturing Flour and meal; and from an experience of several years at the Milling business, with a disposition to please and accommodate the public, I hope to merit their patron

N.B. Bags or Barrels, &c. sent to mill with out the last part of the owner's name marked in full, will be at the risk of the owner, as I amdetermined to take no charge of them nov. 27

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!! THE Subscribers have just received by the ships Belvidera, Herald, Hyperias and other late arrivals, their Fall Stock, comprising a well selected and very general as

Staple, Fancy, and Desirable British Dry Goods. AMONG WHICH ARE Fine, Superfine, and Extra Cloths and Cami-

metes, all colors and qualities.

Mixt and Drab Devonshire Kerseys,

Drab, Olive and Brown Flushings.

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Cambric and Chintz Prints all prices and quals ities.

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Cambric—Mull—Jackonet—Book—Swiss—and Fancy Muslins, &c. &c.
A handsome assertment of French, India and Italian Silk and Fancy Goods.
White, brown and cold Domestic Muslins,
Ticks, Plaid, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most pleas

All of which will be sold on the most pleasing and liberal terms.

WM. BROMWELL, and CO.

No. 155, Market street, Baltimore.
P. S. Our Stock of Negro Clothing is very large—sonsisting of Osnaburgs, Burlaps, Ticklenburgs, Kerseys of all kinds, Napt Cloths, Stout Mixt and Drab Cloths, heavy Woolen Streetings, stout Cotton Osnaburgs and Music s, x: well worthy the attention of Farmer: as all as Merchants.

Bultimore, U. 11—oct 18—8w

New Boots and Shoes.



The subscriber has again opened o BOOT & SHOR STORE in Easton, at the stand opposite the Markethouse, next door to the Drug Store of Br. Spencer, where he solicits the patronage of his old friends and customers, and assures them he will accommodate them on his usual pleasing terms. He has laid in, for their use and the public's;

A large and elegant assortment the above articles, to which he HAS ADDED

of the best quality and newest tashions, all of which he will dispose of at much lower rates than has ever been done in Easton. He requests of his friends and the public to give him a call, view his assortment, enquire the price, and judge for themselves. He pledges himself that nothing on his part shall be wanting to give general satisfaction, and as he hat been for years in the business, he has no doubt of doing so, if first rate articles, in his line, at low prices and on liberal terms will command low prices and on liberal terms will commandit.

THOS. S. COOK.

Easton Nov. 8

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I had a mother once like you,

Who o'er my pillow bung,

Kise'd from my check the briny dew, And taught my faltleing tongue.

She, when the nightly couch was spread,

And said a lonely prayer, Yet still my temples seem'I to glow, As it that hand were there.

Years fled, and left me childhoods joy, Gay sports and pastimes dear, I rose a wild and wayward boy, Who scora'd the curb of tear.

Youth came, the props of virtue fled; But oft at day's decline, A marbie touch my brow congeal'd: Blest mother, was it thing?

Yet ere at night I slept, That soft hand usade my bosons bleed, And down I fell and weg:.

My pulse was bounding figh, Vice spread her meshes at my side, And pleasure lur'd my eye.

Maintained its mystic away, As when amid my outle of gold, With gentle force it lay.

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Why gaze ye as my heavy lair, To children young and gay? Your logics beneath the blast of care Will bleach as white as they.

Would bow my infant keee,
And place her hand dipon my head,
And baseling, pray for me.

Butque there came a thereof day,

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Till herm bands bore me thence away,

And fold me she was dead.

I placed a fair white tree, and stole
To lay it by her side,
And the tetrange sleep enchain'd her soul
For no fond voice replied.

That eve I knelt me down in love,

Fierce passions shook me like a reed.

In foreign lands I travel'd wide,

Yet still that hand, so soft and cold,

Ye think, perdance, that age has stolene to

which agreeably to the scheme the 55 prizes are determined. All tickets, therefore, in the Lottery, ending with the figure 0 are each entitled to Five Douars in addition to whatever These manly locks among,

the Capital Prize of 56,000, agreeably to the scheme every this number in the Lottery is entitled to a prize of \$4, and in addition to whatever sum any of them may have drawn That hallowed touch was ne'er forgot, And now though time has set This frosty seal mon my lot.

> And if I e'er in heaven appear, A motion's hand and gentle fear, That pointed to a Saviour, dear; Have led the wanderer there.

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Press the Philadelphia Mail.

At Editor: Though I am aware that you letter under the free trade delution, yet, as you pretend your aspecialities is founded on elemal principles, and therefore cannot be injured by the exhibition of truth, I humbly offer following plan for preserving to the nation all the inestimable benefits of my favorite Restrictive System, and at the same time pacifying and cancillating all those parts of the Union which, from not knowing their own interests, are at present dissansfed with the Earli.

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with ability, but was squeed by Mr. Rastmes, Col. Benton, and Use. Hayne, of S. Garolien, with no less ability. Gen. Emith is the warm and true capture of the unintertration. He is an old and senerable bothing fone, with a head blenghed with the rawage of man; ruthless minters—a countednance americal with agent and intense redection—a little bowed with age, but with an animation of spirit, and a quickness of perurphet, that cannot find to attract the attention and admiration of all who soe him. He has a high, receding and well formed forested to be rather of the acqueline order, and such a mouth and chin as Lavater would tell you indicated talent. His manner of speaking is told, firm, ferture, and anyressive. In the course of his remarks, he asked what we would do with the surplus revenue?—to which Gen. Hayne replied, in the most animated and impassioned style—"byby, sir we will leave it in the possession of those, who,

pressions—that heart warm, lively animation which lights up every feature and gives an impelse to every gesture; that can be viewed by some with in liference. As well as I can judge from reading the one and hearing the other, if Gen. Hayne approximates nearer to Burke, as represented in Prior's life of him, than any man I know. His power is like that of Phillips, for there is music in every word, sweet-in as in every sound, and harmony in every to the prior of the life in the life

of war in time of peace, or enter into any agreement or compact with another State, or with a foreign Power, or engage in war, un less actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay."

This clause, I humbly conceive, contains the remedy for all the girevances that the Taking the preservation of all these countless becames with which (as they say) has inflicted on its channes; and the reservation of all these countless became its friends.

The States that are friendly to the Tarm, mild in his manner, and extremely chaste in them to enjoy all its benchis, and that none of its Messings may be thereafter wasted on those language tithese, and now they would turn and rend

Ar SEA.-It is a day to make one in love

with life. The remains of the long storm, before which we have been driven for a week, he in white, turreted unsees around the hospital that, in proportion the action of the action of the sum total with. These would be a few of the adges that the Tariff States would enjoy the added of their Protective Bysion, to the cold banks of Newfoundiand, is always blood warm, and the tempera-

Some ignorant persons might object against this plan, that it would encourage the deadly ain of smaggling. But this is impossible; for the Tariff Convention has solemnly suid, and every man signed to the truth, "We know of no smaggling." Now, as that is true in the case of a sligle government protecting a great complete, how much more true would it be, when predicted of ten or a dozen little sovereign Sistes, whose body and Arganasyed legastaures would be ever ready to protect against whiches any possibly be usually against this plan, that the productions of the Proff States would be ever ready to protect the plant that the productions of the Proff States would be to any constitution, but this is in evil at the productions of the Proff States would be over that a support that is comply to make the first States would be over the adjustment, but this is in evil at the productions of the Proff States would be over the adjustment, but this is in evil at the productions of the Proff States would be over the adjustment, but this is in evil and the professional and magnitudes, but this is in evil to be only that is easily remedied; as thus for the read States would dear the adjustment, but this is in evil and the professional and the plant and the professional and the second which I got at that the professional and magnitudes to the second which I got at the second and magnitudes are seen to the second which I got at the second and magnitudes are seen to the second which I got at the second and magnitudes to manufactures are seen to the second and the professional and the second and the seco

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First of all, a quarter of a mile away to manufact your eye is caught by an uncompact, hich wave tushing right upon your track, and heaping up stowly and constantly at the come, as if some huge animal were providing his path steadily and powerful by henceth the surface. Its "ground" as a minter would say, is of a deep indige. clear and amooth as enamel, its front curved loward, like a shell, and turned over at the summit with a creat of foam flashing and changing perpetually in the sunshine, like the sudden ent-burst of a million of "unsumy'd disamonds," and right through its bossom, as the see fallwoff, or the angle of refraction changes, there runs a shifting band of the most vivid green, that you would take to have been the ceptus of Venus as she rose from the sea, it is so supernaturally translucent and beautifut.

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I am sure this language will seem energerated to you, but upon the faith of a lonely man, (the captain has turned in, and it is near midnight and a dead calm) it is a more skeleton, a goldenith's inventory of the teality. I long ago learned that first lesson of a man of the world, "to be astonished at nothing," but the sea has overreached my philosophy—quite. I am changed to a mere child, in my bunder. Be assured no view of the ocean from land can give you a shedow of an idea of it. With me over to the outermost it has been more dull and ings is essentially different—more dull and earthy. Go to the mineral cabinets of Cam-

earthy. Go to the mineral cabinets of Cam-bridge or New Haven, and look at flaor spars and the turquoises and the clearer specialens of crysoprase and quartz and diamond, and im agine them all polished and clear, and fining at your feet by millions in a noon day am, and it may help your conceptions of the sea You may "swing on bladders" at Nahant and Rockaway till you are gray, and be never the wiser.
The "middle watch" is called, and the se-

will of protestive restriction, would not be time when its panes have been silvered by the same chaste alchymy, and on after a walk on the deck for an hour to look at the sters and watch the phosphorous in the wake and think of —... I I get to my own uneven pillow, and

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The Court after an elaborate investigation, held that the law of the place where the bill was drawn, must govern; and that by the law of New York it being necessary in order to hold the endorser, to notify him or the non acceptance of the bill, and this not having been coptance of the bill, and this not having been A bested off to the horizon, and the special state of New York it being necessary in order to make the special state of the hold the endorser, to notify him or the non acceptance of the bill, and between it and coptance of the bill, and this not having been on acceptance of the bill, and this not having been on acceptance of the bill, and this not having been on acceptance of the conformation of the con

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On the part of the defendants Charles Wilkes. Walter Mead. S. Flewelling, G. A. Worth, and George Newbold, testified that if any such practice or medical control of the co

From the Bultimore Chronicle. Burking — The crime which bears this title is practised to some extent in England, and appears to be a thriving business. The title is derived from a mouster named Burk, who irst commenced the horrible practice of killing persons to supply surgeons with subjects for dissection—since which time others have adopted this neval mode of procuring subsistence, and London has become the theatre of active business in this way. As many of the mong the number—but we doubt whether it would be found profitable

It is a lamentable fact, that, notwithstandin the various societies instituted to enlighten the public mind,and to diffuse moral and religious principles, crime has made a frightial progress within a few years. We can scarcely open a paper without seeing a well supplied criminal calender. This degeneracy and addition to crime, must be owing to some radical defect in the metho: or training up youth, octo the introduction of a more luxurious made of living than sufficed beretofore. It is said, of living than sufficed heretofore. It is said, that wan idle one is a temptation to the devil, and it is cert in that there is not a more certain method of rearraining vicious present itses than to be diligently employed in some useful and honest occupation. There is a false and ridiculous pride existing with masy, which prevents them from placing their children at some mechanicinal trade, and the consequences are not unfrequently ruinous to the future welfare of their off-prime. Those who are thus raised in idleners, and come to the future welfare of their off-primeston, are tempted to easily the age of manboud seithout money, trade, or profession, are tempted to easily the part of the bosts at night. The thief indolence. It should, therefore, be the special care of parents, to instill into their off-spring, from their earliest infancy, honest principles and industrious habits. The law which exonerated a chill, who had not been taught a trade, from supporting his father, had a salutary effect, and if enforced at the present time, would probably diminish the number of inmates in our jalls and peniten liaries.

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U. S. Mint,-It appears from the annual report of the Director of the Mint, laid before "how do you ahead?" or "keep her up you lubber," to the man at the helm; the "silver shell" of a wanning moon, is just visible through the dead lights overmy shoulder, (it has been up two hours, to me, and by the difference of our present meritains, is just rising over a certain hill, and peeping softly in at an eastern widow that I have watched many a time when its panes have been silvered by the gold coins, \$25,000 worth was received. Congress, that the comage effected within the Virginia; \$294,000 from North Carolina; \$22, 000 from South Carolina, and \$176,000 from Gorgia. About \$1,000 worth was also received from Alabama, and the like amount from Tennessee—an amount, in the two latter ca-

New Year INTERESTING PRIM VENE ZURLA.—We are happy to have it in our power to contradict, on authority most respectible in our view, the report of the name intion of General Bermadez, brought by the schooner Splendid, with that of the embarcation of troops for Gumna. Our information is derived from several letters from intelligent men in Venezuela.

in Venezuela.

The death of General Berniudez was caused by a wound received in a fight which took place between him and Colonel Correa, but the particulars have not been received. It is evident, from the silence of letters of late dates that general tranquility prevailed in the countries.

and the conscious atrength of the government, as its truly enlightened and patriotic views, most strinfactory evidence is furnished by the fact, that foreigners of all mations have been permitted and invited to settle in the coup-

We learn from Capt. Waters, of the Seli We learn from Capt. Waters, of the Seli-ya and Jano, at this part yesterday, from Port Prays, that the most respectable and wealthy part of the inhabitants, in the early part of September formed the most we into a party for the purpose of overtherwing the present government & forming a new constitution, but he fore the plot was ripe for execution it became known to the Governor. These who had not made their escape would be sent to Lisbon for trial or rather for execution. Two of them are passengers in the S. & J.

The natives on the River Gambia were at war with the European settlers, and it was reported had taken one of the Portuguese forts in the early part of October; there was a fleet

in the early part of October; there was a fleet fitting out at Goree to assist the settlers. A counts from Madeira state the inhabitants were in daily expectation of a fleet from Tercara, and that the Portuguese merchants had deposited their valuables in the hands of the British residents.—Salem Gaz.

We have seen in the hands of a friend, piece of ossified or petrified Bacon, we hardly rious. It is a portion of a flitch having all the appearances of cured vacon, with the skin upon it, and several mall and scattered bairs proactive business in this way. As many of the jecting from the surface—it is semi-transpar-bad practices of Europe are transferred to ent, so hard as only to be cut with an age or this country, we may expect to have this a-saw—and when struck with any metalic subsave—and when struct with any instance suc-siance returns the same sound that rock or stone would. The whole hog, all the pieces being of like induration, was sold recently by a respectable merchant of this city in a 1st of a respectable merchant of this city in a lot of Bacon to a country customer, whose suspicions of the hardness of this bargain were not awakened until his cook, after boiling and boiling, declared the bacon utterly impracticable and a huge stony lump was served up with the cabbage to his table. The hog was immediately returned and promptly received by our city merchant from whom our friend obtained the specimen shows to us. The shilled in such matters, if there he are such, must ac-

Congressional Analysis.—The Senate did not it on Saturday.
In the House of Representatives, Mr. Clay-

ton, of Georgia, attended and was qualified. A an early hour the house resumed the consideration of the Resolution proposed by Mr. Bouldin, of Virginia, on the subject of the Tariff, and the amendment offered by Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts. A debate of great length and considerable warmth ensued. Mr. Davis amendment was finally adopted, year 100, nays \$1. Mr. Stewart offered an amendment, directing an inquiry as to the prices paid in the United States, for woollens, cotton, from and other manufactures, before and after the passage of the Tariff laws of 1816—24 and 28 Mr. Nackelle proposed to amend this accordpassage of the Tariff laws of 1816—24 and 28 htr. Nuckells proposed to amend this amend, ment by adding "what would be the cost of the several articles if the Tariff were new sepouled." The previous question was moved and sustained, but before the question "shall the main question be now put," was decided, the House adjourned.

Josius Che—Who was recently rendered notorious by the charge of prining her flusband and whose case, while before the cast, excited and special interest, expend a friday ofternoon, very indicate. The matches of the decease, was fit of apoplery. A neighbor went into her resistence is Shippen street, on Friday forenoon, and not finding her below stairs, she ascended to the account story and entered her bed chamber, where the discovered the deceased, stretched upon the hed gasping in agony; she had arisen previous to the attack, and linished her todot, when she was taken—she then cast harself on the bed, lingared till late in the alternator, and expired. The corpse was opened by a physician, but no indications of poinces was exhibited in the stomach, her scalp was also removed, and the stomach, her scalp was also removed, and the brain examined, which was producely suffined with blood. Her foreral took place on Saturday afternoon.—N. E. N. R. Books.

The Frigule Potomes—We have seen a letter from an efficer of the United States Frigate Potomas (then lying in the tangaillicint marker of Rio Janeiro,) which, among other matters, contains the following satelliness which cannot but be acceptable to the breast of those on board of the vessel, vin.—I cannot speak in sufficiently high terms of the performance of the chief the sail like the state, in this city, the Jury was compared to decide the consist are but that and to decide the consist are but the sail like the state, in this city, the Jury was compared to decide the consist are but that the consist are but the sail like the sail of the sail look to the sail like the sail like the sail consist, Catholic, market my fast he has and an expectable to religious rights and to be sail to be sail to be sail to the sail consists of religious rights and sail to be sail to be sail to the sail consists of religious rights and sail to be sail to be sail to the sail of the harmony exists on board, and our mess is achieved in the discharge of their public duties.

The latest papers do not confirm the Report of the abdication or flight of the King of Portugal, but on the contrary show that he is acting in full authority. We publish in another part of to day's paper a translation of a Decree of that montreb, of the 13th August last, atolishing the restrictions imposed upon the importation of Rice, from the United States, into the kingdoms of Portugal and Algaryes, under the former colonial system, and allowing the importation of those commodities, of the growth of the United States, through the ports of Liabon and Oports, for the encouragement of the direct trade between Portugal and the United States.— Ib.

SCARLET FEVER We carely trouble our scaders with "nestruma," either original or becowed; but a gentleman of venerable appearance called yesterday, to say, that General St. Clair, who was once a physician, was wont to cure the scarlet fever by causing the patient to drink, several times each day, of butternilk, mode rutely acid, and as much butternilk whey at the patient could take. This rarely, if ever failed of working a cure.

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NEW TORK SUPERIOR COURT.

Jan. term, 1992.

Cornelius Dow and John Langdon, Jt. vi.,

Wm. Johnson.

This was an action brought by the Plantiffs against the Defendant for a quantity of wool sold at auction by Messrs, W. F. Pell & Co. on the 13th of May hast. It appeared in evidence that 150 bales wool were to be sold at Auction at that day, and that 5 or 10 bales were put up, with privilege of 50 for approved notes at 6th months. Whilst the wool was dwelling at 18t cents, the Auctioneer stated that no more would be sold at that price, and the Defendant then determined to take the 50 bales, when were knocked off to him. After some councilistion with the agent of the Plaintiffs who attended the sale, the Auctioneer was directed to proceed, and the next lo was sold 17t cts. The Defendant, immediately after the sale, gave notice to the Auctioneers that he would not take the wool at 18t cents, but offered to take it at 17 1.2 cts. They refused to take the latter price, and gave the but offered to take it at 17 1 2 cts. They refaised to take the latter price, and gave the
Defendant notice that unless the wool was
faken and paid torby him, they would sell the
same on his account, a hold him responsible for
the deficiency. The safe was made pursuant
to such notice and brought 14 1 2 cts per lb.
It also appeared in evidence that the hames
of the Plaintiffs, who were the owners of the
wool, did not appear in the entry of the sale.
On this evidence the Defendant's counsel
moved for a non-suit, on the ground of the insufficiency of the testimony, and upon several
questions of law, among which were the following.

That the wool, being sold at a credit of its
months, which that not expired when the suit
was commenced, the action was premitted;
brought.

That as the wool was to be paid for in That as the wool was to be paid for in a note at 5 months, as action as lar goods with a delivered, or bargained and sold, calls as to maintained; as they could only recover (if at all) on a special contract, which was not embraced in the pleadings.

That by a re-sale of the wool, Plantifi had

That by a re-sale of the wool, Plantiffs had dissented to the contract, & waived any right of action, they otherwise might have had.

That the contract (being for opwards of 150) was void, unless a memorandum a witting be produced pursuant to the statute; and that the auctioneer's book, produced as evidence, did not comply with the requisitions of the Statute,—"the names on whose account the sale was made not being specified in such memorandum of sale." He cited lat Revised Statutes, page 532, section 26 of title lat, as follows: 26. When the goods shall be struck of

directed by considerable taste. He made his east from the kitchen about daylight; taking with him a shawl, and 2 china turcens. The mayor and constables have been advised of the matter; and it is not unlikely that the "yagrom man" may yet be "comp chended."

Philad Gaz.

From the Washington Giobe, of Monday.

Congressional Analysis.—The Senate did not sited 2d Revised Statutes, page 136, sections 3 and 4 wild. Every contract for the salvef any goods, chattels or things in action, for the price of 350 or more, shall be void, un-

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"1st, A note or memorandum of such contract be made in writing, and be subscribed by the parties to be charged therebys or "2d, Unless the buyer shall accept sud receive part of such goods or the evidences of some of them, of such things in action: or 3d, Unless the buyer shall, at the time, pay some part of the purbase money."

§ 4. "Whenever goods shall be sold at public auction, and the auctioneer shall, at the time of eale, enter in a sale book, a memorandum specifying the nature and price of the property sold, the terms of the sale, the name of the purchaser, and the name of the person on whose account the sale is made, such memorandum shall be deemed a note of the contract of the asia, within the meaning of the last section." of the last section."

The court suied against the defendant on the interior or the bring the question up

these points, in order to bring the question up tecfore the full bench.

The defendant's quinced then offered to present that there eats an unique sugaining nuction calse in the case of them. Yest, and that the defendant had ellipsed to comply with that tange, by affering to take the agent as 170 cit, per pound, at which price the affering of the arctioner that he appears to defend on the arctioner that he appears not proceed with the arctioner that he appears not proceed with the date

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The court ruled that the evidence was not advantable, as the contract must govern. To which the defendant's coursel subspect. His flower the Judge, intimating that there was no question of fact for the jury locale a verdict was taken for the nominal a elamed, subject to the spinion of the court

TERBUAT MORNING.

master, in the last Gazette, ble to cross the Bay with severe frost which pas day night, renders it need claim any intention of the contraversy which may g purish a between the prerouts, or between the ability and past contractors. Com would however observe, a circumstances than the conjeyed, should be given for the his powers and industry, before ment in this matter. We have not yet receiv

speech, in reply to Mr. Clay. the earliest opportunity to curiosity, with this producti On our first page we give lie expenditures.

Mr. Mullicin, I have seen in the last E. short article under the Edito yesterday, (Friday), no unau-nince the reforming of the old-the old-route." In it, the wr-late his service, a note from y-spirit of more courtesy to thim ed, since he is so ready to make pater in a charge which you just, and where f am sure you to make see.

o make one. fatiere of the mail in crossing the new contract; why was the new contract; why was hearly part of the present, and cipal part of the last winter, a pension of that part of the store some weeks? I mention this the way of a charge again tractor, (for I am conscious deserved it.) but to show the this attack is made. It is been this attack is made. It is kno this attack is made. It is know that, during such intense cold in the last and present winters when the ice is breaking, and of it are floating in the Bay, a tie mouth of every harbour, a of the mait is wholly impractition to this, the commenceme dertaking of this kind is attend the which field to persever an ence. A word now is regard tion of the old route and old co.

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Mr. Mullikin,
I have seen in the last Easten Gazette, a short article under the Editorial head, men tioning that "the Western Mail did not arrive yesterday, (Friday), no unaqual circumstance ance the retorming of the old dontractor and the old-route." In it, the writer has foisted

the old-route." In it, the writer has foisted into his service, a note from you, written in a spirit of more courtesy to him than he deserved, since he is so ready to make you a participator in a clarge which you know to be unjust, and where I am sure you never intended to make one.

It seems this man is very ready to notice a faster of the mail in crossing the Bay, under the new contract; why was he silent in the early part of the last winter, when a total suspension of that part of the route took place for some weeks? I mention this, however, not in the way of a charge against the old contractor, (for I am conscious that he has not deserved it.) but to shew the spirit in which this attack is made. It is known to every man.

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Washington, Jan. 21, 1892.
CONSINESSIONAL ANALYSIS.—In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Banca saked leave to introduce the following joint resolution:
A joint resolution declaratory of the meaning of the charter of the Bank of the United States; on the subject of the paper currency to be sened by the Bank:

Resolved, by the Senaté and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That the paper currency, in the form of orders drawn by the Presidents of the Offices of Discount and Deposite, on the Cashier of the Bank of the United States, is not adthorized by any thing contained in the

the Cashier of the Bank of the United States, is not authorized by any thing contained in the charter, and that the said currency is, and is hereby declared to be, illegal, and that the same ought to be appressed.

Ar. Benton supported the motion in a speech three hours long, and it was opposed by Messrs. Dellas, Buckner, Webster, Wilkins, Bibb, Chambers, and Smith; and further supported by Messrs. Fersyth, Miller, Kaue, Marcy and Tyler. The question being taken, leave to introduce the resolution was refused as follows:

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House and Lots for Sale.

BY virtue of an order of Talbot county court at May Term 1828, the un-dersigned commissioners, will offer at public sale, on TUESDAY, the 29th of February

Two Lots of Ground, the 19th of February next.

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Two Lots of Ground, the importance of Dover of Talbot county, I will nell at public and on WEDNESDAY the 1st day of February next, at the late residence of John Alba, and John C. Warner, dec'd. adjoining feelt's Mill, all the personal celate of said decreased to twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security to the several heirs for their respective portion, hearing interest from the day of sale. The e-le will take place ou decreases at 3 a clock in the alternoon.

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PERRY ROBINSON.
Easton, Jan. 24 1832,



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Attendance will be given by

JOSHUA M. FAULKNEIL, Shiff.

Sheriff's Sale.



Denton, Maryland:

Differs his services to his friends and old customers, and the public generally:—He all repair, or the shortest possible notice, all inde of clocks and watches and jeweteys old which will be warranted to perform.

B. Persons having clocks in the country, all be waited on at their residence. Charges anomable.

Jan. 10 1832 (f

STRANT WELLS - TRUSTER'S SALE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken the above Mill for the year 1832 and from an experience of 12 years at the business, with a disposition to please and accommodate the public, I hope to merit there patruousge WALTER SPARES.

St. Michaels.

jan. 17

A Teacher wanted.

Trustees of the Denton Academy are destrous of immediately employing a Teacher; none need apply without ample recommendations.

Gormanications addressed to Edward B. Hardesstle, Esq. will be punctually attended to the control of th

For Rent for the year 1832.

A large and convenient FRAME

DWELLING, in the town of St. Alicander. This property is eitented to a central part of the town, and has for many years been accommed as a store flows. There is attached to the Dwelling House, a good Kilchen and Smoke House. To approved tonants, the above property will be rented on accommodating terms, and put in speed repair.

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seamen, and Smoke House.—To approved tenants, the above property will be resided on accommodating terms, and put in good repair, Apply to THOMAS H W. LAMBUN, Deaton, Cardine county, Deaton, Cardine county, Or to the Revul THOMAS HANA, Saind Michaels

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphame Court, December term.—A. D. 1831.

ON application of Joseph Grahum. administrator of Denny Hopkins, has to Talbot county deceased.—It is wiseed, that he give the notice required by law for excitations to this first state where the property will be made of the new papers printed in the form of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of present of the state of th Dy virtue of a writ of venditioni expensa.is
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Skipton Packet.

THE unders gued having pur

Hester Ann,

and rented the granary formerly used by the the late Edward McDaniel, will run a freigh packet between Skipton Landing and Bulti

or versel will take in grain, or other freight at any practicable landing place on Skipton or Wyc Rivers; and every exertion will be used to give the fullest accommodation to those who may wish to employ us.

At the granary we keep always a larg supply of largs, which persons can have the me of, who wish to haul down grain for this

ressel.

We will engage to altend to all orders given by our employers, either for sale or purchase, on the best terms, one of the concern always attending in person for the transation of business.

JAMES REDMAN

Sheriff's Sale.

Since of a write of vendition Exponsa, is used out of Labate Gausty Court and to me directed and delivered, by the clark thereof, at the suit of Tristam Tournat, use of Courted Kelly & Co. against James Bullen, will be sold at the Bout door of the Court House in the Town of Easton, tor-Cath, to Tile SDAy, the 16th of Esterany next, be twen the bears of ten o'clock A. M. and o'clock? M. of the same day, the following proparty to vit:—All the right, title, interest claim and easter of him the soil James. Bullen viz. "Bullen viz. "Bullen Londs of the late The Bullen viz. "Bullen Londs of the late The Bullen viz. "Bullen viz. "Bullen Londs of the late The Bullen viz. "Bullen Londs of the late of the late

THE WEEKLY Morning Courier & N.Y. Enquirer.

ON Saturday, the 28th January, the proprietors of the Morning Courier and New York Enquirer, intend publishing on the largest folio sheet ever insued, a Work! Newspaper to contain all that appears during the vects in their duly paper. It will be published on fine paper, with nine 179; and a place it within the reach of all charge of the community. It will be affected. community, it will be afforded to sub-scribers, at the reduced price of THRE! DOLLARS, ar assum payable allega is ad

noribers, at the reduced price of THREST DOLLARS, ar annum payable alitage is advance.

In consequence of the other daily Papars in New York aletarmining not to board vessels be redired their news on Sunday, the Publishers of the Courier and Enquirer have letely invested Thirteen thousand dellars in a septerat news establishment constaints of one Schoomer of ninety tons, one of sixty tons, and the pacessary rew-heats. This establishment is supported at an annual expense of Nine their sand dellars, and vessels from Europe are boarded at sea and their new disconnects through the country with great despatch, long before they reach the harbour.

In its politics, the Courier & Enquirer is purely Democratic—sadhering to the principles and usages of the Republican Party and advocating the re electure of General Jackson to the Presidency. Its golutine are alike devoted to Forcign and Domestic Intelligence, Morals, Literature and the Pine Arty in morals however, it does not set upon the creed of Fanaties or Bigots, but on the contrary, incalculates those principles of morality and religion only, which are founded upon peace and good will to all manking—the fruit of which is tolerence and brotharly affection instead of "persecution for opinion's sake."

Upwards of Four thousand capies of the Courier & Enquirer are published Daily, and more than three thousand semi-meetity; and in the City of New York its daily circulation is known to be more than an hundred pre-cent are referred to, as affording the easy commentary the Proprietors can with propriety offer on the quality of the matter which will be found in the contemplated weekly publication. It is intended to publish 17,200, course the first number of the paper, which will be distributed in different parts of the Country and one copy sent to such Feet Master is the United States in order that a specimen of the publication may be examined.

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MODELLE COURTER

itic News, were not at least equal to any other Journal, it would scarcely have acquired in the short period of five years, a great r daily circulation than any other paper in Americal Yet such is the fact, that at this moment

the Courier and Enquirer circulates daily in the city of New York more than one hun-dred per cent. more papers than any of its

Daily papers sent out of the city, are not printed until 2 o'clock, P. M., when all the

news received by the morning mails, or by foreign arrivals, are inserted in a Scoop Epirton—so that the Daily Subscribers in the country, literally receive a Morning and Evening Paper combined; and this being the only

paper collecting news on Sunday, it follows of

course that the news by all foreign arrivals on that day, will be found in the columns of the Courier and Enquirer only.

A Price current and Review of the Market will be published weekly, and the Second E-

lition will always notice any change which may occur in the state of our market. What-

ever appears in the Daily Paper, will of course,

Daily Paper \$10 per annum. ? Payable in Semi-weely Paper 4 per aunum. § advance. N. B. All Post-Masters who have no ob-

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Counterfeit Detector and

PRICE CURRENT.

THE first year of this publication having been concluded, the "Report" will be realter be published weekly as well as a mimoathly.—We feel grateful to the public for

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We have engaged the literary

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MARYLAND.

Will continue the same routes as last year Will continue the same routes as last year ntil further notice, viz: leaving Baltimore on Thessay and Friday mornings at 7 o'clock for Amapolis, Cambridge and Easton; leave Faston on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, Annapolis a diffaltimore; leave Baltimore on Monday mornings at 6 o clock for Chestertown, by Corsica landing, and return the same day.—Passage and face the same as last year.

All beggage, packages, parcels, i.e. at the risk of the owneror owners thereof.

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, Captain, march 22

### Second Notice

principle, and their hypocrisy and machina attons fearlessly exposed.

In consequence of the other Daily Papers in New York, determining not to board vessels and receive their news on Sunday, the Courier & Enquirer have lately invested nearly \$4,000 in a separate "News Establishment, the support of which will add about \$5,000 to their annual expenses. Vessels from Europe will be bounded at sea, long before they reach the harbor, and their news disseminated through the country with more than ordinary despatch. In incurring this heavy increase of expenditure, the Proprietors look for remuneration to all who feel an interest in the effairs the Old World, and if they have properly estimated the popular feeling in relation to this matter, they will be efficiently sustained in the course they have adopted.

It does not become them to speak of the I am again under the necessity of calling the I am again under the necessity of calling the attention of those who stand indebted to me, and repret they paid no respect to my first notice. I therefore have lengthened out the credit to the first day of October next and inform all those who are found delinquent on that day that their accounts will be placed in an officer's hands for collection without respeet to persons. JOHN G. STEVENS.

Sept. 20

To all whom it may concern. I have placed my Books in the hands of Mr. Henry Goldsborough, and those indebted to me wilt please call and make payment to him immediately. J. W. JENKINS.

In compliance with the above notice, the in compliance with the above notice, the subscriber has commenced the settlement of Mr. Jenkin's Books and accounts; and gives notice, by order of Mr. Jenkin's, to all concerned, that those who neglect to settle after once having been called on may expect to have their accounts placed in an officer's hands without delay, and without respect to persons.

HENRY GOLDSBOROUGH.

# Deafness.

A remedy therefor is to be had of Dr Green, Reading and Bethelehem, State of Pennsylvania.— Tie to be taken inwardly is innocent, and cures by strengthening the perves. As many—many, cases of deafness are caused by nervous weakness: Consequent by people of this class soon get their heafing

For 35 a sufficiency is sent for two persons per mail, free of postage, and is so sent on from time to time (if necessary) until a care is performed, without any additional charge.

Further: The 35 are merely considered as a friendly reward, for Dr's, time and mental labour that he devotes to his applicants—add out of which the postage of all letters are also

Persons can live as usur k-can ent an

drink, what tastes best, moderately, constask to use the remedy.

No charge is made for the cure. No

When people get their hearing again—I east be paid with money.

Let such people offer up prayers to Got, and not to the physician, for it as to him that

The farmer giveth seed to the earth; but kind providence givest HARVEST. So on sim blas principles, the Physician given remedy to the sick, but the same kind Providence giveth.

lealth. Let us be thankful.

N.B. Editors who publish the above will be N.B. Editors who publish the above will be entitled to the Remedy for their kindness; as often their friends and neighbours may be in distress and want some.

Dec. 20.

In the liberal patronage swarded us, (having now a more extensive extensive extension, than any other newspaper in the United States,) and shall leave no measure unrestored to, in order to render this journal valuable in all respects, not

### BARGAINS.

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cline business.

LESTROUS OF DISPOSING OF HER

STOCK of MITTIPLY,

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On very accommodating terms.

The opening for a milliner and mandua-maker, in Easton, at the present time, is an excellent one. The shop occupied by the subscriber has had a good run of custom for upwords of twenty years, and will be let, with all its fixtures, to a person wishing to engage in the business, and who would take the stock of goods at a fair price. Persons desirous of contracting, are invited to call without delay in the mean time berguins may be had at readily.

For Rent,

The DWELLING AND SHOP occupies by the subscriber, on Washington street, a few doors north of the Union Tavern. To a good tenant, the rent will be moderate. At ply to the subsciter, on the premises, or in her absence, to Henry Thomas, Esq opposite, or to Edward Multikin, Postmaster. NARY HOLMES.

The subscriber takes the liberty of informating and wharf of Messra Kerr and Goldsho cough, as also that new substantial unit just smiling best. The Schooner AHHER.

which he intends cunning as a regular packet from this place to Balfi more. The ARIEL will leave Easton Point every ireduceday morning, at ninguistic A. M. returning will leave Baltimore on every Setunday morning at the same hour. The Arie is now in complete order for there centers of freights and passengers, and can go to and from Baltimore as quick as my said to and from Baltimore as quick as my said to and from Baltimore as quick as my said to and from Baltimore as quick as my said to and from Baltimore as quick as my said to and from Baltimore as quick as my said to a that saids our bay, as I have been employed for the last six years in the packeting business from this place. I faster myself that the wall be in my power to give general saids to wall be in my power to give general saids to regulate the regulation of the schooner Ariel will be commanded by Capt. Thomas P. Town even, who is well known for his ministry and saids where to distribute the planted. All orders given to said source, or left at Doctor Thomas I. Dawson's Drug Stere, in Easton, will be failly

Dawson's Drug Stere, in Easton, will be falls and attended to be BAMUEL IF LANKY:

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Office of American and Foreign Agency, No. 49 Wall-street,

THE Morning Courier and New York Enquirer, by James Warson Warm & Co. in the city of New York daily and seminerably, on fine paper of the largest size. It its Politics it is purely Democratic,—adhering to the principles and mages of the Republican Party, and advocating the re-election of General Jackson to the Presidency. Its columns are alike devoted to Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Morals, Literature and the Final Acts. In morals, however, it does not act up on the creek of Faratics or Bigots, but on the contrary, inculcates those principles of moral ity and religion only, which are founded upon peace and good-will to all mankind—the fruit of which is tolerance and brotherly affection instead of spersecution for opinion's take Maw-York, December, 1831 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, having laims, Debts, Inheritances, &c., payable or ecoverable abroad, that this Agence, has established under the special auspices and partonage of distinguised individuals in this ountry, a regular correspondence with emient Bankers, &c. in the principal Ports and Capitals of Foreign Governments in commerthe meditation whereof such valid claims as may be confided thereto, will be expedited for may be confided thereto, will be expedited for settlement, and promptly and effectively recovered—when furnished by the claimants with such suitable legal proofs and vouchers as may be required by the nature of the case, together with the requisite Power of Attonomy, to be taken and acknowledged before any Judge of a Court of Record, or other competent Civil Magistrate, Municipal authority, or Notary Public; and the whole daly authenticated by the Governor of the State or Territory in which the same may be perfected, and legalized by the appropriate For eign Consul. tion instead of persecution for opinion's take.

All Bigots, Fanatics, Sunday-Mail Opposers and Church and State-men, are opposed on principle, and their bypocress and machina eign Consul.

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in the principal cities and county towns of the United States and British America, the like claims for recovery, in any part thereof re-spectively, will be received, and efficiently at ended to in behalf of American, as well as

Porcign claimants.
Orders for the investment of funds in Mort gage of Freehold property, or in the purchase of Public Securities of the United States Ca It does not become them to speak of the manner in which their Editorial Department is conducted—It may be stated, however, that Assistant Editors and Reporters are em-ployed at liberal salaries; and if the Commer-cial Political, Literary, Foreign and Domesnal Loans of the States of New York, Penn sylvania. Ohio, &c. punctually and faithfully Fire French Government having assu

the payment of a sum, equal to about fi-000,000, under the late Treaty with the Uni-ted States, as a full indemnity for the claims of American citizens for French spoliations, &c. this Agency will attend to of American citizens for French spoliations, &c., this Agency will attend to the prosecution and recovery of those claims before the Board of Commissioners who may be appointed by the President of the United States to adjust and liquidate the same. All claims, uniter that Treaty, confided to this Agency, will receive the united attention of the Hon JOSEPH M. WHITE, Delegate in Congress from Florids, and the Hon, R. H. WILDE Member of Congress from Georgia, as associate Counsel in behalf of the claimants. In consequence of the numerous applica

tions that have been made, within a few months past, to the agents of this Establish ment in France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland, by persons of respectability and pro-perty. Who purpose emigrating, with their families, in the course of the next season, to the United States, and requesting information relative to the price of land, plantations, farms, &c., and the most eligible section for their location in this country; the undersigned has been induced to give this public notice thereof to land owners, and others whom it may interest, at the same time tendering to then his services, and the facilities of this Establish-raent, in negotiating the sale of landed proper-ty to purchasers of the above description this services, and the facilities of this Establishment, in negotiating the sale of landed property to purchasers of the above description—
He is prepared to receive and fransmit to said Agents, all offers and proposals that may be sent to this Office for the sale of lands, &c., which must embrace statements of all the necessary particulars and details for the the necessary particulars and details for the the necessary particulars and details for the house in Easton, Talbot county, so well known information of the applicants in Europe, with as the Union Tovern, on the corner of Washa remittance, in each case, of \$10, to cover

the incidental expenses.

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jan

of Baltimore County on the 2d day of
December 1831; by Thomas Sheppard, Esq.

a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of
Battamore, as a Rumaway, a coloured Woman,
who calls herself GRACE ALLEN, says alte
ciff belongs to the state of John Sunderland of
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will feet high, has a large mole on the left femple
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The Public's Obdy Servent
JOHN WRIGHT:

Sheriff's last Notice FOR 1831.

IAVING in my former notice, shewn the necessity of every good citien, settling Officer's fees, due from them in tividually, and having found many, who have said no attention to my repeated calls and ong forbearance, I have hereby given my Deputies the most positive orders to proceed orthwith to the collection of all fees now lue, as the Law directs, without respect to persons. Prompt altention to this notice may

The Public's obd't serv't J. M. FAULKNER

An Overseer Wanted Applicants will leave their names and recommendations at this office. January 8.



THE Subscriber begs leave to informati A friends and the public in general, that he has removed from Cambridge, Dorchester

ngton and Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the Bank, in the most fashionable and pleasant part of the town, within a few steps of the Court House, and immediately adjoining the other of the floa. John Leeds Kerr, and nearly opposite to that of the Hon. Wil

He is still further gratified in assuring the .... The subscriber has again opened public that he has many advantages that he never before had, viz: A much more splen did house, and a market equal to any for a like population, in the world, and with his house, next door to the Drug Store of Dr. knowledge of his business, and a disposition to please, he flatters binnself he shall receive tiberal share of the patronage of the public Private parties can always be accommoda ed, and every exertion will be made to mak all comfortable that give him a chil.

The public's obedient and humble serva-WILLIAM C. RIDGAWAY.



egularly for the accommedation of passen ers from and to the Steamboat Maryland.assengers carried to any part of the adjacent STThe Started Gazette, Easton; Village

Herald, France Anne; Messenger, Snow Hill, Times, Genterville, American, Battimore; and Caroline Intelligencer, Denton, will each insert the above to the amount of two dollars and forward their bills to the subscriber. march 28

New Full Goods.

WM, H. and P. GROOME. HAVE just received from Philadelphia. Baltimore, and offer for sale on the

est terms, at their Store, opposite the Bank, B. itish, French, India & Domestic

DRY GOODS. ultable for the present and approaching se

AMONG WHICH ARE, Superfine Cloths & Cassimers of the most fashionuble colours. Coredick Detto. CASSINGTES, FLANNELS,

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THE subscriber wishes to purchase from NEGROES.

from ten to twenty five years of age, of hothesexes, for which the highest market prince will be given in each. Apply to the subscriber, or, in his absence, a letter left with Mr. S. Lowe. Easten Hotel, or directed to the subscribes at Gentreville, will meet immediate attention.

THOS. W. OVERLEY:

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Raltimore County on the 24th day Palitimore, us at short at miles above Cuton's In outsing william Bellimore rounty, andark mulifto, 48 years of a gera feet 75 inches high, has a sear on the forchead. Had on when committed a deab track Cost, grey Trowsers, light Vest, Shoes, but no stockings. The owner of the above described malattoman is requested to come domestd, prove property, pay charges and toke him away otherwise he will be discharged according to hw. Davidew,

Baltimore County Jail.

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!! THE Subscribers have just received by nd other late arrivals, their Fail Stock, comrising a well selected and very general as

Staple, Fancy, and Desirable British Dry Goods.

AMONG WHICH ARE meres, all colors and qualities. Mixt and Drau Devonshire Karacys, Orab, Olive and Brown Finshings.

Do. do. Petershams, (a new and elegant

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A handsome assortment of French, India and Italian Silk and Fancy Goods. Waite, brown and cold Domestic Muslins,

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All of which will be sold on the most pleas

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New Books and Shoes.



Someer, where he solicits the patronage them he will accommodate them on his usual pleasing terms. He has said in, for their us

A large and elegant assortment the above articles, to which he HAS ADDED

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