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Last Nen-Blarket.

thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said to hem, that's all-only says I. ATTAINS 1.1. Continue to the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the saveral requisites required by the customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with judge that he said Thomas Henrix be disputed to he said Thomas Henrix having complete that aches entirely, sure it is; I've a min to have it drahn oot, and it plaze ye.' charged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear befor- the Judges of the Talbot me all the way to down here to see ye about Four hundred and sixty-five dollars a year, County Court, on the first Monday of No. it, says I. Sure have I slept day or night, then, you squinder on yourself for soda water, vember Term next, and at such other days these three days? Haven't I tried every manes. and times as the Court shall direct; the same to quiet the jumping devil? Didn't they till time is appointed for the creditors of the said me to put raw brandy in my mouth, but would Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, if it stay there, just till me now? No the devil any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix | a bit could I keep it up in me mouth, though thave the benefit of the said acts of its lar from the likes of me to be drinking the

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om the Goshen Independent Republican.

GANERAL HARRISON'S VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA.

As the boat glided up the Delawara from the navy year the landing at Chesnut street, on continued foul animating shout was heard; and ever and anon the cannon pealed to the we come, and told in sounds that were familiar toufarrison's ear, that victory awaited him. In tous fred when Larrison was immedicle : opposite. His EVE-HEVER BLINKED!!
The stool the Hero!!!-Poulson's Am. Saily Ade.

The cannon peaked loudly over Delaware's

tide,
The stance dashed proudly the billows aside The shouts rose to heaven, the very hills clink-Wills "there of od the hero-his eye ne er

blinked!" here now landed, in triumph he passes;

El courses are men, (query: two legged as

They talked about Washington, Jackson and among us." Caines.

plains;

Such names and such acts become wholly exunct.

Compared with a "hero whose eye never blink

Wat, though by Jo Daviess, Dick Johnson

The frontier was defended, the toe overthrown-Thugh, frightened by Proctor, the Genera slink'd Fran Sandusky's defence -- yet "Lie eye never

blinked !" Ou paeans quite lately were raised, it is true,

Buy finding the people could not be hoodwink as an offence," Waill next try "hero whose eye never blink-

Leighe petticeat flag to the breeze be unroll-

Ein with teries and fods all his wishes ar-Linked. 17 cust vote for the whose eye never

BRIDGET'S ACCOUNT OF HER INTER-

'Och murther, can ye ax me that now, and

Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th brands without extrame provocation, or by eccident' So thin the docthur took his instruments in a hurry, with as little consurnment of mind as Barney would swape the knives and forks from the table.

enough-you'll no to in such a hurry when your turn comes, I'm thinkin.'

dy, no ready now, ye may come the mor-

Indade Docthur, I'll no stir from this sate and jumping."

me down with his knee, and the gripe of his brief and pithy as the question of his adversairon in my lug. He then gave me one awful rice is artful and insiduous. But a volume be published monthly, in numbers of 72 pages with a variety of embellish nents—neatly stitched in colored covers—printed with new type, and on fine white pages, at three documents of the pages and hotelit 5 for 2 inches is about 19 years and hote wring hard enough to wring a wet blanket as would be required to give a fair and full reply sholders, and looking up saw something mon-strous bloody in the Docthur's wrenching Martin Van Buren has done for his country.

'Is that me head, ye've got there, says I.

dollar and a half to pay for the operation think- hinting at what he has done in order to meet the exercise of their sovereign away, despite of

Docthur, how much ye ax beside the trou- early youth he has been, with uniform consis-

is not so very expensive, and I'm much obleeged til ye Docthur.' Margery-But where is the tooth-yer

should have brought it nome and dipped it into sions, and earnestly vindicated the politic mea-the fire, ye'll have bad luck all the rest or yer sures of Government in the prosecution of the

bad luck too, if ever 1 think of it any more manful defence of American liberty and nasure I've had enough of its company .- Jiorn- tional honor. ing Post.

From the New York Mirror.

LITERATURE VERSUS GINGER-POP. A tall impudent looking fellow entered our closet this morning, with

"I want to stop my paper." "Certainly, sir. But why do you discon-

"Because you have raised your price from lour to five dollars." "We have done that from necessity, sir;

To raptere increases—what glory is linked mg, see is raised to us; and partly, to be enwhat glory is linked abled to pay literary men adequately for the
best articles producible, by the talent of the country, and to awaken that spirit of literature, of which foreigners have denied the existence

Of corktown's surrender or New Orleans other; can't help what toreigners say. Literary men must take care of themselves Won't a time, we say again, mark the man who

of oysters" "Certainly."

"Di theatres" "Yes, sir."

"Do you like soda water" "And mmt Juleps." "Ladubitably

"And ginger pop?"

"An excellent drink." "And you often partake of the luxurice" "To be sure."

"How often:" "Livery day."

" W hat do you spend a year in such amusements' it may be a somewhat imperiment tedious and laborious services at Sackets' Har-

"On, certamly, sit; certainly. Let me seetheatres twice a week; one numbed dollars, or on the shores of the Ningara" S da water, mine juic, s, oysters, Floyd's pies,

codee -say a domar a day."
"I wit sit, that is three hundred and sixty-Then huzza! for the Ceneral, the peorless in that is three hundred and sixty-pensions to the surviving Officers of the Revolutionary Army, he spoke as follows: "If and bo'd—

and one hundred dollars for theartes; that is four number and sixty-five dollars for the and over-ruling providence we, too, are doomyet, for the pleasure of encouraging the literations, it may become our duty to receive those ture of your country, to support an established dispensations with meckness, and bear them journal of fourteen years standing, and ac- with fortitude. But if there be a stain from knowledged by its enemies to have improved which he would be most desirous of rescuing and to be improving every year, to am us in the American name, it would be the stain of ly for the ir one, industry and talents; to loster Revolution. If there would be a calamity. taste and good morat .- i r all these i quante which, more than any other, he would pray to purposes; for this motive of partionsin and have averted, it would be the calamity of witprinted in the printed appreciation of the nessing, in an American Senate, a cold insen-

" Iv hy, s.r, the fact is-" "This dollar per annum is less then two cents on each number."

"Why, to be sure, sir-" "Are you married, neighbor?" grown; and the truth is, they are the readers

Floyd's pies, and ginger-pop. Yet, not ondollar on the mnocout and tranquit amuse-ments of your family."
"Why, sir, the—the—I—the fact is——"

"The lact is, my dear sir, you are a little rshamed of this expose of your sentiments." "To be frank with you, sir, I am .- Send me your paper. He e are the five dollars.

From the New York Times. DONE FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Is now the chief question propounded by with this tooth alive in me jaw, says I, so ye may just prepare! but ye nade not came elashing at a poore Christian body, as if ye would exploit is the essential qualification of a candiwring her neck aff first, and draw her tooth at yer convenience afterwards. Now clap on your pinchers, but mind ye get hoult of the right one—yee may aizify see it by its aching true that their shrewed question cannot be another than the constitution of the true that their shrewed question cannot be another than the chosen champion of the people. It may be the the chosen champion of the people of the peop true that their surewed question cannot be an-'O,' says he 'I'll get the right one,' and with swered in a breath, and of this they are well who may favor them with their custom, as they anatomy of a living crathur, ye grave rooter steed to keep constantly on hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen.

They will also pledge themselves to work on the They will also pledge themselves to work on the Southern States.

They will also probation, his character and slave in the Southern States. I sat still because the murthering thase held services might be summed up in a reply as

It would, to be sure, be somewhat easier to people. say what he has not done. He has not had

Fifty cents, says 1—Sure I have not been rights neutring the deadly hostility of primisubmitting three days to that tyrant of a tooth for fifty cints.—Troth this same tathe pulling venom from its faithful disciples under all the protean forms that led ralism has assumed

since the era of its existence.

During the late war he zealously advocated Margery—But where is the tooth—jet should have brought it home and dipped it into the cause of the people against British aggreswar; and by his eloquence and untiring ener-Bridget-The devil take the tooth, and the gies aroused his democratic fellow citizens to a

Hear him espousing the vital interests and cherished rights of his countrymen against the turbulent spirit of blue-light animosny, which is even now at work struggling for ascendan-

"Suffer yourselves not to be deceived by the pretence, that because Great Britian has been forced by her subjects to make a quali-fied repeal of her orders, our government ought to abundon her ground. That ground was taken to resist two great and cry.ng grievances, the destruction of our commerce, and THE IM-PRESSMENT OF OUR SEAMEN. The latter partly because the price of rent, paper, printier increases—what glory is linked mg, &c. is raised to us; and partly, to be enmore especially at this time, when your brave sailors are exciting the admiration, and forcing the respect of an astonished world, when their "Can't help literature, sir," replied the deeds of heroic valor make old Ocean smile at the humiliation of her ancient tyrant. At such pay five dollars for a paper, can't afford it." would countenance government in COMMU"Excuse me, sir," we asked, "are you fond TING OUR SAILOR'S RIGHTS FOR THE SAFEwould countenance government in COMMU-TY OF OUR MERCHANTS GOODS."

In 1811 he decidedly opposed the re-charter of the lid Bank of the United States and the substitute for it, which was shortly after proesed to the Legislature of New York, and in conjunction with other leading demo. rats of that day, as he has done since, avowed his op-

position to all banking incorporations.

In the same tody in 1815, he reported in favor of a loan to the General Government for the payment of the militia. Those brave men (to use his own words) who met and successfully resisted the veterans of the enemy on the banks of the Saranac-those who performed Ou preans quite lately were raised, it is true, question; but you are obviously, a good natur-tor and at various other posts on the western to Harry the Turncost and Diniel the Blue; ed tellow, and writ pardon what is not intended frontier, and to that distinguished band of volunteers, who, under the galient Porter, stamped an indefinite record of American val-

In the U.S Senate in 1523, during his cloquent appeals in layor of the full for granting stomach, etc., besides board, rent, &c.; -and ed to experience the common calamities of nato their country in peace, and whose constancy in war, had ex orted the applause of an admir-

ing world."
Every day, said he, makes the remnant of this band of worthes more dear to the Amer-ican people. When that period arrives-"Yes and have two one and three daughters which a majority of the Senate may expect to see-when the last of the officers of the Revomore than myself-I've no great taste for read- lutionary army shall be called from time into eternity, it will be the cause of keen regret and self-reproach, if, upon a review of the past, it shall appear that any thing was omitted that ought to have been done to smooth their passage to the tomb,"

Mr. Van Buren was a member of the Convention to ame at the Constitution of this State in 1821. In that body he strenuously opposed the property qualification for electors, and ably advocated the extension of the elective franchise—and subsequently in a letter to a commit-tee of mechanics in Rhode Island, he says—"I Consider mea perpetual subscriber. It I can-not afford it, I will retrench my expenses in am very sure that any attempt to restrict the rom the table.

Be assy, Docthur, says I—"there's time guiger-pop less a quarter!!"

Some other way. I will drink four glasses of exercise of the right of suffrage, and more especially to restore the freehold qualification, would be put down by an overwhelming ma-

jority."
He introduced into the Senate of New York our turn comes, I'm thinkin.'
'O, well,' said the docthur; and yer no rea- WHAT HAS MARTIN VAN BUREN "a bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, except in cases of traud, malicious injury, or gross breach of trust, and afterwards in the United States Senate, "he co-operated actively with Richard M. Johnson in attempting to engraft the same great principle upon the jurisprudence of the United States."

people themselves.

He has maintained the democratic doctrine

(among its patrons at least) to divert into another and more exhilirating channel much of other and more exhilirating channel much of other and more exhilirating channel much of the oppressive action of the mind, consequent upon the cares and vexations of business, the publisher anticipates for it a most flattering and extensive subscription list. The work, at all extensive subscription list. The work, at all years a subscriber will be commenced on the first of J is construction of the Federal Construction of the Federal Construction of the mind, consequent upon the cares and vexations of business, the JAMES BENNY.

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He was mainly instrumental in securing to us the valuable trade of the British West Indies, which had been lost by the unskillful dipomacy of the preceeding administration.

By the force of his superior talents and integrity, through an active life devoted to the

He has done more—he has gained the sure 'No it's only yer tooth,' he made an- the singular fortune to wear the laurels won confidence and attachment of his democratic by our patriotic militia on the western fron-fellow citizens—an attachment that will be "May be it is," said I, as my eyes began to tier, nor bas he routed an Iodian camp, nor lasting as the immutable principles on which open, and by putting my hand up, I found the outside of my face on, though I felt as if all the ted in favor of a law to sell his free white felt as if all the led in favor of a law to sell his free white felt. outside of my face on, though I felt as if at the ted in layor of a law to servitude! But I prefer phatically the candidate of the people, and in t dollar and a half to pay for the operation thinking it would be enough for a poor woman to
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The fory conservatives after making a hold or wicked design. effernpt upon the fears and credulity of the weak and timid-after getting up a panic a new scheme with the same iniquitous purposs .- They now stand upon etiquette, their tion to the constitution and we know not what else, and refuse a compromise whereby every thing may go on harmoniously towards a safe and effectual reform-while at the same time. citizens-these lovers of the dear peoplethese honey mouthed patriots. If they are desirous of a peaceful termination of the exist ing reform agitation, why is it that some of office holders, and one section of the whigs thus placed in the contest against the other. hoped may be obtained by keeping the reform | admit that they are pure." question in agitation until after the November election. The panic in Maryland is to be one of the scenes in the tragedy, which Webb of the New York Courier and Enquirer, is endeavouring to get up in New York. The people are to be triffed with-their apprahension is to be aroused their interest to be appeal ed to, stores are to be shut, & all the machinery of He recommends a united and devoted stand to regular whis panic is to be put in operation, be made against Mr. Van Buren. Shutting Upon this excitement it is hoped that Harrison up stores, drilling clerks, porters, carters may be carried throughout the State. They are in hopes too, that they will thus be enabled to force the Pressdential vote into the service the day; indeed the commercial world is to be of the Ant -reform office holders, by using it turned upside down; riggers, stevadores, calkas an argument against a convention-as the ers, ship-wrights, captains, skippers, mates voice of the people against reform. If they seamen, cooks and stewards, are to be put unwish this q estion honestly tested-we chal- der this whig system of tactice; ships, brigs lenge them to throw the question clear of all schooners, sloops, bay craft and scows, are all party politics, before the people of Maryland to be cleared out and have a holliday; indeed We dare them to this trial. Will they accept we do not known what is not to be done;—we the challenge? Will they come honestly be- will look to the future with tremendous appre fore the people with the test vote of "Convenhension,—if we are not blown "sky tion" or "No Convention"? We pause for high, sir," why, it will be no fault of these a reply. Let the office holders who are so gentlemen panic makers. There is but one basely trifling with the lears of the people, an- thing they cannot do, the Banks will not be swer the question unequivocally and without shut-notes will become due-and notes must have not already made the discovery, that the kers. Let the Democratic Workingmen whole responsibility of the present condition keep a bright look out for an awful blow upof the public mind, rests upon the office hold- 'never performed on any stage."-Balt. ers and their instruments among the ignoble Rep. 21, and the conductors of the Whig presses. Batt. Rep.

MARTIN VAN BUREN. The following forcible and eloquent sketch of the claims of New York and her invorite, them-and as hon st men use your best exerson, we extract from Hallet's oration, delived in Hampden county Massachusetts, on the 4th of July last. It is an able refutation of for the office of President is, that he professes some of the charges preferred against Mr. to be a GENERAL, which very thing was Van Buren and we commend it to the reading of our republican friends generally, and to such of the Whigs as can sufficiently divest their Jackson. What a miserable subterfugeminds of prejudice to render him even partial

In vain New York presents her favorite end most ditinguished son; a man without a nough to be dazzelled by the name of a Milienemies, in the purity of private life and per- roof New Orleans,) present now for your sufvolved opposition to the country in sustaining The efficient, energetic and eloquent advocate of measures that brought to an of New York against a federal majority in the House of Assembly; vindicating with all the fervor of youthful patriotism the honor of the country, and rousing the people of the Empire utmost need-the man to whom, it may almost be said, the nation owes it, that the nearly equal struggle between the contending par-ties of 1813 and '14, New-York was found on the side of Madison and the country, instead of bein : seated with her delegates in the secret conclave of the Hartford Convention. The man whose enemies charge him with intrigue, and when pushed for proof, get off by saying he is too cunning to be found out! A charge which he has met, notwithstanding its vagueness, with a fearless openness that has silenced his accusers, and evinced a perfect conclousness of unswerving rectitude and prudence in all his answers to the National Convention which eay in common candor, whether a man of practised political intrigue could dare thus to open his "private" correspondence and most confidential relations with former political friends who are now political loes.

"I have neither solicited the aid nor sought

the support of any man in reference to the high by Gen Jackson, since which time he has never or which I have been nominated. For the truth of this declaration I can safely appeal to the hundreds of honorable men who composed the recent Convention—to the numerous Editors and politicians throughout the Union, who have distinguished me by their preference, and my private correspondents and intimate friends, not excepting the considerable number of persons once my friends and associstes, whom the fluctuations of political life have converted into oppenents. In none of these classes, or in any other of our community is there a man who can truly say, that I have solicited his political support, or that I have entered or sought to enter with him into any arrangement, to bring about the nomination which I have now received, or to secure my elevation to the Chief Magistracy of the coun-M. VAN BUREN."

"Can language present a broader, more open and more fearless challenge to the world for a particle of proof of dishonorable means to secure ambitlous ends? They say it is "non-committal"-and so it is-non-committal to wrong. But when before was it held a brought matters to a glorious termination. crime in a Presidential candidate, that he had ben so moderate, so circumspect, so just, so war, the Senate of the United States, in 1810,

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communed himself the wrong place, or a die latter, by a vote of thanks, for his heroic concepthose principles sustained by our venerable. graceful act-and he never confided to a triend | duct during the same war. who has become a foe, a single selfish, weak,

"What of the candidate, whose partizans so vehemently denounce Martin Van Buren as which was brought to bear upon the Delegate the Magician of intrigue, dares to make this Election, are now busily engaged in hatching ordeal of his honesty? What man of common candor and common honesty, who has seen this bold challenge stand for more than a year undignity, (Heaven save the mark) their devo- answered, can doubt that those of us, who, by listening to the talse assertions of talse presses and not having the leisure or the means to get at the truth while we were connected with other parties, once thought or said that Van they are crying out that life and property is Buren was the "High Priest of political inat stake—that anarchy is abroad upon the land trigue," having done him great injustice? And -and ruin is at every man's door. Now if so, is it more honorable to aim at obstinate mark the deep hypocrisy of these very honest consistency by persisting in injustice, because we were once deceived, or to retract error of opinion founded on false acts invented by enemies, when convinced by the force of truth?

My answer to those who charge me with their own party in this c'ty have found all the folly which I freely admit, of once having their efforts at a compromise toiled by the been so credulous as to mistake some of their falsehood for truth in this matter, is -"where is your proof which you have been so long chal-Such is the fact and there is no secret made lenged to produce? What I had only heard in the hold denunciation of the office holders from you, that Mr. Van Buren was only susby not a few of the more liberal and honest of pected of having done to secure a nomination the opponents of Mr. Van Buren. But this is and an election for the Presidency, I know that to be made "hewers of wood and drawers of he se forgetfulness, of what General Jackson's the truth-and call upon all good citizens, all some, whose partizans so loudly charge him water" to their wealthy neighbors, during his friends of order to mark well what we say with intrigue have themselves done. Let eith-The whole is a trick, a base contrivance to aid | er of your whig candidates dare the trial that General Harrison by a lew votes which it is he has invited, and if no one answers, I will

PANIC AHEAD.

The 52,000 dollars editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, has issued a long pro clamation to the Merchants, which has been copied in the two Harrison papers in this city coopers, box-makers, &c. &c. &c; proscrip tions, dirks and pistols are to be the The people will soon see, if they be paid. Huzza we say, for the panic ma-

PEOPLE OF TALBOT.

Here are a few of the objections to the candidate of the Whige. Read them-reflect upon tions to defeat a man whose only qualification used as an insuperable objection 'o General what vile trickery !

The whigs, believing that you are weak eshadow of just reprouch from the bitterest of lary Chieftain, (because you supported the hesonal bottor. And who is he? A citizen of frages a military candidate, who has nothing to humble origin, without the aids of wealth or recommend him to your good graces but the powerful friends, and against the unscrupulous high-sounding title of General, with not a and powerful opposition, rising step by step to single civil military qualification, sufficient in the second office in the gift of the people— the estimation of those who know him best, to whose greatest offence in the eyes of the Aris- entitle him to a higher office, than the clerktocracy is, that he has always adhered to the ship of the county court of Hamilton, Ohio. Democracy, and never owned a dollar of Banker Out of nearly fifty thousand votes polled, he moneyed corporation stock since 1812. A man received only a little over four thousand, when from the people and a man of the people; whose a candidate, in 1820, for governor of Ohio, whole public life has been opposed to all secret He was beaten by a tremendous majority, or open combinations or monopolis of men or when a caudidate for Congress from his district; money, designed to secure exclusive advantage and he experienced a Waterloo deleat the last lare I too; but when the banner of old Democ such were the religion of his choice, we have yet to the few at the expense of the many -the time that he ran as a candidate for a seat in the man who patriotically yielded the State pride Legislature of Ohio. Yet this is the man the of supporting a citizen of New York for the whigs tell you you ought to make President Presidency, in 1813, the moment it became of the United States; this weak, imbecile, old apparent that the support of Mr. Chinton in- dotard whom his neighbors thought was not qualified to represent them in the State Legislature, would now, if you believe the federal tell them, for they claim in elsewhere to have injure Mr. Van Buren's election. bonorable termination the second war for Na. know their object? General Harrison is a they have all the _____ inconsistency and a assert he is a METHODIST! This is done to tional Independence:-at the age of thirty-one poor silly "nose of wax," the perfect creature tional Independence:—at the age of thirty-one poor silly "nose of wax," the perfect creature foremost in sustaining the Democratic Senate in all this of Henry Clay, the great whig learectly, since they find that they cannot do it directly; for if Harrison should be elected, he would only be nominally the President; Clay State to come to her rescue, in the hour of her as his Prime Minist r, would be Presiden scenes, he could move the wires as he pleased, and make his automaton dance at his bidding

But let us examine what General Harrison has done to entitle him to the vote of Virginia for the office of President. He supported the alien and sedition administration of old John Adams, which the people of Virginia were so violently opposed to, and he was rewarded for expressible for the Judge, and a "flored and a "flor his triendship by being appointed Governor of the then Territory of Indiana. He supported the federal administration of John Quincy Adams, which Virginia so violently, and so successfully opposed, and he was again reward nominated him for the Presidency, and then ed by being appointed Minister to Columbia, where he soon became very unpopular, and disgraced himself, by a silly attempt to intertere is the internal concerns of that republic, and finally rendered himself extremely ridiculous, by writing a dictatorial letter to President Bolivar, at whose request he was recalled been able to procure any office higher than that of the clerkship which he now occupies. So much for his character as a statesman, We will now glance at his career as a "military chieftain." He permitted General Win chester to be defeated by Proctor, at the Kiver Raisin, by failing to send him the expected support, and allowed the wounded and pri soners to be massacred by the Indians, when the brave Major Madison, in a letter to the War Department, says "that if Harrison had sent a detachment of five hundred men, it would have preserved the army," and while Proctor, expecting Harrison, was flying in one direction, the "petticoat hero," for lear of Proctor, scampered off in another, the only instance (I believe,) on record of the Generals of two contending armies both running away from each other at the same time. Happily, however, for the United States, General Harrison, from a knowledge of his own incapacity, or from some other cause, resigned his commission in 1814, at the most gloomy period of the war, and General Jackson was appointed his successor, who, in less than a year honor of his womanly conduct during the last

equally conspicious While a member of the you have beb eld the old war-worn soldier in-Legislature of Ohio, he voted for a bill to vincible to t he attacks of a violent and power SELL POOR WHITE MEN AS SLAVES, ICT 'fines or costs," DUE BY EXECUTION OR otherwise, in commonwealth cases—the of proud or interest, toiling for his country's most inquitous, and intirepublican language. It is true you have long stood beside that ever was projected in any legislative body as its brash and degrading provisions operate exclusively on the poor, for it a rich man in curred the penalty, he could pay his fine, apgo clear; but it a poor honest man, unknow ingly, committed a breach of the poace, and was unable to pay his fine, he must be sold as A SLAVE agreeable to the provisions of his abominable law; and even a FREE NEGIO could become his nurchaser. How wo you like, fellow-citizens, to place your Gofor a law that might make poor honest white men, the slaves of free negroes? General Harrison has done this, yet the pichald while wish you vote for him as President. Such a man it is true, would make a first rate president for the aristocratic, BUFFLED SHIRT, SILK STOCK- ing of a Federal faction. To suffer such a ING GENTRY, but wo! wo! be to the poor honest industrious classes, if ever he sh get into power, tas they need expect nothing tal wa uld show on your parts, freemen of Talbot, a administration. Address to the citizens of Botetout County,

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1836

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDAS FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN.

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M JOHNSO! N.

OF KENTUCKY.

Election for Electors of Pres ident. Monday in November.

ELECTION BY GENERAL TIC! : ET.

ELECTORS.

For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. S PENCER For the Western Shore—Hugh CLV. First District-JAMES A. STEW ART. Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. Phird District-J. T. H. WO RTHINGTON. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS. Fifth District-Joseph Holli JAN. Sixth District-WASHINGTON, DUVALL. Seventh District-John B. B ROOKE. 1

DEMOCRATS OF T'ALBOT Go to the polls on MOND AY NEXT and ote for TEN electors, whose . names are at the head of this column This is the first time the election takes place by general ticket; therefore come forth in your strength and shew your opponents what old Maryland can do when her freemen are untettered. The last election for President the people of the State of darkest danger, as his firm friend and faithwere gerry mandered out of their choice by the ful adviser! You should gratefully recollect manner in which the districts were laid off by,

DEMOCRA'TS LOOK OUT!

Your enemy are sailing under three flags ! They have long been trying to seduce you to their cause; some t'hey have caught, and colnext, the result will be to them more terrible Our venerable Carroll was one, and his memthan the handwriting on the wall was to the ory is insulted by this base act of the Whigs horrer stricken Belshazzar! You can easily in using the charge as they have in hopes to whige, make an excellent President. Do you all the gentlemen-all the decency! Here, der, whom they wish to make President indi- is those "gentlemen" who are in favor of sel- where the Methodist denomination is probaling poor White men as slaves! and who were bly unpopular Is it possible that the cause of once so dreadfully afraid of Military Heroes! the Whig party is so desperate that they are For when Jackson was a candidate, say Gen-compelled to resort to such trickery to keep in reality, and as ir negal manager behind the eral once to them and it was as good as an e- it alive! metic! which they now gulp down by pot fulls! Now it is nectar-equisite-delightful-most derpoel, a member of Congress from the disadmirable!

> The flags under which our opponents sail are principally as follows: "blue lights and but has generally attended with his family, ticoat for the General?" nominally, the black banner of nullification, the blood-red one of Abolitionism, and a flag in general for neuare the poles one from the other!

that they cannot do, and well they know it; it as s to throw the election of President, if possible, into the House of Representatives where they hope by "bargain and sale" to cheat the people as they did in 1824. But wee upon he man who goes into the Presidential Chair unsupported by the voice of a majority of the and was rapidly bringing the country into a people. Freemen of Tathot look to this mil- cituation to bear the ter; examine for yourselves whether Harrison is nominated in a sufficient number of States, and all the Taxes with which England is se should be get all their electoral votes (and those of New York and Pennsylvania he surely cannot) to elect him President. White is not, neither is Webster. The scheme is clear-'tis bold-'tis reckless. Let the People beat down such a designing trick, and retain the sceptre of power that alone by them should be wielded!

"Freemen cheer the Hickory trea, In storms its boughs have shelter'd ye!"

Democrats of Talbot! on MONDAY been so moderate, so circumspect, so just, so war, the Senate of the United States, in 1819, have contended since the days of the illus-institutions," go to the polls and vote for Mar-institutions, as suggested as a long success of public life he had sever Coversor Shelty, when complimenting the tricus Jefferson? You have seen many of tin Van Buren.

As a legislator, General Harrison has been President with more than Roman firmness! ful faction, and unawed by the haughty threats your gall ant old chief under whose political banner it afforded you a proud satisfaction to fight. It or upon its broad folds was placed a freeman's only hope-a freeman's only guide; and the motto was simply "Democracy!" And you have, under this watchword victoriously for 1ght many a good fight! Will you now disparir gly lay down your arms because the hour o ftrial is at hand! No! freemen to the polls! to the rescue of principles made hallowed by the great voice of the nation! The lahors of your venerated chief magistrate would indor al all be vain, if you trust them to the keeplam entable occurrence to be brought about, w iministration has done for you, and the whole

c ountry. Remember he has exalted the nation in the eyes of foreign powers, and taught Kings and Potentates that the venerated Stars and Stripes of American freedom would never yield to brook dishonor, or meanly purchase favor from any power on earth.

Remember too we are at peace with foreign powers, and happiness exists among us as a nation. With no national debt, but an overflowing treasury, we can challenge the world to show a similar state of prosperty, not withstanding the heart-rending predictions made by a whig-4353 V. B. This year it varies considdent by the force of his iron mand, resisted and subdued the Bank of the United States. Our national flag is respected wherever it Coats, and our vessels traverse the trackless and Vice President, on U 10 1st deep with scarce any other protection. The General Jackson, which even in its latitudinversive of the interests of the whole people. honored instrument in its legitimate purity .-In short, his administration has been crowned he knows full well how

> "To steer the bounding bark with steady toil When the waves thicken and the billows beil !"

You should also remember who it was that stood beside, to assist and cheer him in the hour -the champion of Democracy-MARTIN VAN BUREN.

LOOK AT THIS!

Martin Van Buren has been persecuted because it was supposed he was a Catholic! If racy shall be given to the breeze on Monday to learn that it is a disgrace to be a Catholic! is estimated at \$150,000-one third insured.

Tired of this miserable subterfuge they now

Now the truth is, as asserted by Mr. Vantrict in which Mr. Van Buren was raised, he is neither a Roman Catholic nor a Methodist

FRIENDS TO THE SOUTH! ATTENTION!

Go to the polls on Monday next and vote for Gen. Harrison, if you are in favor of a trais! What a hodge podge. Harrison and HIGH TARIFF-an ABOLITIONIST- &c. Though we are perfectly aware that Tyler-(Pshaw!) -as wide apart in politics as a friend and admirer of the black cockade there are many who in the teeth of Harrison's administration of the elder Adams, and a con-

> THE ALIEN LAW. THE SEDITION OR GAG LAW, THE STAMP TAX. THE LAND TAX, THE STILL TAX,

WINDOW TAX,

SELLING WHITE MENINTO SLAVERY!

the General Government, against collecting taxes off the people, and distributing it among the States for unconstitutional purposes, a-NEXT your country calls upon you to rally gainst abolition; for reducing the taxes down In to the support of men who will carry out and to the necessary expenses of the Government, perpetuate the great principles for which you and for an economical Administration of our

next Monday to their country! And the Whigs of New York are invoked by all the ren to the State Anti-masonic Convention, love they owe their party hut up shops - wherein he avows he is not a political Anticlose stores -stop all kinds of business, and to he very, very active in the great cause! Thus you see fellow citizens every exertion is to be made-and for what? Why to throw the elec- his "ayes" to every thing that goes against tion into the House of Representatives, and SECRET SOCIETIES! Mark the differrob you of your choice.

Now need we call upon the rich or the poor -need we call upon the poor farmer or the poor mechanic to loose a day -or even an hour, in behalf of his own and his country's rights? No we need not! He will gladly avail himself of all the time he can spare to assist in the overthrow of Harrisonism, that Democracy may triumph! Our opponents are frightened-but they will fight hard-die hard-but never know a resurrection! They shall, poor souls, in- law have been members, but he decently buried on or about the first week have seceded, one of them upon in December next!

How is it possible for any original Jackson man to vote for the author of the notorious Coffin Handbills? A mass of political trash-which has long since found its merited doom is scorn and contempt from the people! Who is the man! Drag him forth! Is it not David Hoffman, one of the Whig electors? Scratch that name from your ticket, if you were ever a friend to old Hickory!

BETTER AND BETTER'-In Hamilton county. Ohio, the residence of General Harrison, the vote for Governor in 1834 stood 4226 factious opposition, in 1834, when the Presi- erably in our favor. 4276 - whig -4834 Van put down. His views take in our cause—the Buren. Mark that as a sign!

THE PIEBALD CANDIDATE. In some of the Northern States they are electioneering for Harrison because he is an aboname of American is a passport and protection littonist-because he runs with Granger, and throughout the civilized world. A check has has set afoot the mad abolition scheme of apbeen put upon a system of legislation, by propriating the whole surplus revenue to the emancipation of the free blacks, and the PURous range, was partial in its bearings and sub- CHASE OF THOSE THAT ARE SLAVES! A pretty piece of business for His opinions were founded upon a strict and Government to be engaged in, for sooth! just construction of the Constitution, and his Bloodshed and a dissolution of the Union motives actuated by a desire to maintain that would be the inevitable and serious result. In other States they are favorable to him because he is a declared Anti-mason -and he with brilliant success! Like an experienced occasionally finds favor among the old "feds" mariner, he has skilfully pilotted the old ship of the black cockade order, because he is the of state, and shown a virtuous and confiding only available candidate that they can cheat people, jealous of their rights and liberty, that the hardy yeomanry-the bone and sinew of the country with. He stands about as much chance however as While or Webster, of being elected President by the votes of the people, and their chance is as I in 500.

An affray took place a few days since at the Bay Side, between two negroes, in which one the man who so gallantly enouraged the in- of them (a slave owned by Mrs. Fiddeman) defraud the people Now you have the powflexible old Chief in his miantenance of Dem- attempted to stab the other. Capt. Edward

GREAT FIRE IN NEW ARK, NEW JERsev .- On Friday the town of New Ark was visited by a calamitous fire. Fifty buildings nearly were burnt to the ground, and the loss

The Legislature of New Jersey has passed a law providing for the election of President the Diario del Gobierne to the 7th ult. both and Vice President by the people.

The Van Buren ticket has succeeded in Georgia, by a majority of 5 or 600.

There is expected to be a public discus sion this day at the Court Houseby two or more of the Presidential electoral candidates.

> TO ALL FREE MASONS AND ODD FELLOWS READ THIS.

We re-publish the unequivocal letter of Mr. port had yet been made by them. Van Buren, and an extract from Gen. Harrison's, both on the subject of anti-masonry, to show the difference between the sentiments entertained by them on the subject of masonry, denunciations of the good old order, will "kiss But the idea is not to elect a President, for sequent supporter of its abominable acts: such the hand that smit s them!" Let the members of the "mystic tie" read, if it be only to render honor to whom honor is due.

Martin Van Buren thus answers their interrogations!

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1836. Gentlemen .- I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter communicating to me a resolution adopted by the "National Anti-ma sonic Convention," recently assembled at Philadelphia, instructing you to ask me whether if elected President of the United States supremely blessed, and more particularly of would appoint adhering masons to office, and have the honor to state, in reply, that I should not, in the event alluded to, feel it to be my duty to inquire whether applicants for office But if you are opposed to such abominations and are in favor of sound republican orthodox principles-if you are "against the Tariff, a- would certainly not be regarded by the as conany such applicant being an adhering mason gainst a National Bank, against Nul- stituting a ground of preference, I could not lification, against Internal Improvement by at the same time, look upon either circumstance as creating a disqualification for office. il the applicant should prove to be, in all other respects, well entitled thereto.

> I am gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, M. VAN BUREN,

To Wm W. Irvin, Ezekial Birdseye, Wm. A Simpson, Thaddeus Stevens, Edward S. Williams and Charles Ogle, Esqrs. And an Anti-masonre meeting in Dauphir

THE EXEMY FRIGHTENED!-The Whige | County, Pennsylvania thus retorts upon Mr. of Talbot are particularly called epon to give Van Buren's open, trank and manly letter.

"Re olved that the letter of Martin Van Rumason, calls for our condemnation, and we call upon the Anti-masonic party to oppose his es lection.

Now for the General. Hore he comes with ence reader.

"My prejudices against masonry were formed as far back as I can remember. I received them from my father, who was not a mason, and he from his brother-in law, Peyton Randolph, who was one None of my family that I know of have ever been masons. Two'sons. my recommendation.

True it concerns us but little if every mason in the State bare his back to receive the lash of his enemies but for his sycophantic course he deserve to be held up to public view that the world may learn how men are swayed by political prejudices. Knuckle to this, masons of Maryland, and ere long you'll have to bow to something stronger! Here is an extract of an Address issued by an Anti-masonic meeting recently held in Pittsburg, Pa." It needs no

"Of the anti-masonry of our candidate we aced say butlittle. Gen. HARRISON bas deliberately declared free-masonry to be "both a moral and polical evil" which ought to be true principles and purposes of democratic anli-masonry, as involved in the present contest. And when contrasted with the views of Van Buren, who, with tenfold the knowledge of the iniquities of the lodge, having resided and acted in their midst, declares an adherence to freemasonry, by its members who apply for office, no disqualifying consideration, surely no antimason can besitate as to which of the two is the safest repository of his confidence; the best entitled to his vote.

Masons and Odd Fellows of Talbot to the polls, to the polls on Monday nest, and if you desire to elevate a man to the Presidency who would as soon think of appointing to office one of the sprigs of English nobility-a scion from the pure tory stock of the house of Eldon. or Louther, or Jenkins m, or Wellessly as a member of a secret association, why, vote for Gen. Harrison, the oldest antimason in the country. But if you want a man who would never stop to ask in his appointment to office, whether the applicant be an adhering mason or not, vote for Martin Van Buren.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

AN ABORTION .- The anti-reformers in Annapolis, attempted a snort time since, to get up a meeting to instruct Messrs. Linthicum and Harwood to join the twenty one Electors m making a Senate. About two thirds of those who were present, were opposed to the design; and after the matter was discussed defraud the people Now you have the powter in your own hands, slumber not at your posts, but exercise it to a man!

Blades observing his determination, interposed ing about thirty to carry on the farce. The bonor and advantage of the country, is now a to prevent it, when the abdomen ting, instead of attempting to instruct the champion of Danography Manner.

The negro has been arrested and commitcollege. So the matter ended, and there it will end:-Balt. Rep.

From the New Orleans Bee.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

The schr Creole, Capt. Cormer, arrived vesterday from Tampico, and brings us regular files of Mexican papers. We have before us the Gaceta de Tamaulipas, to the 13th ult and inclusive. We find little in them of interest relative to the affairs of the republic.

The proceedings of the Mexican Congress possess considerable importance, as affecting the commerce of the United States. Among other measures, we find the discussion upon the project of admitting Spanish vessels in the several ports, as proposed by D. Gaudalope Victoria, formerly Vice President.

In the sitting of the 22d August, the deputy Villamil presented a project of a law for the withdrawal of copper coin; and authorizing the government to borrow foreign capital to an amount sufficient to redeem this money. The loan to be guaranteed by a special mortgage upon the half per cent taxes of the government

upon rural and urbane property.

The consideration of this law was referred to the committee of interior relations; no re-

The voluntary subscriptions are being made through all the principal cities of the republic, for the purpose of aiding the government in putting an end to the war in Texas. The contributions continue to be so small, that if the government rely upon them solely, in order to resume the campaign, they may as well postpone it to the Greek Calandar.
A convoy leit Mexico on the 22d August

under the conducta of Col. Francisco Gazay, transporting the munitions, the linen and military stores of the army against Texas. The message of the President of the U. S.

relative to the question of the acknowledgement of the independence of Texas seemed to have made great impression in Mexico, if we are to judge from the editorial articles in the official paper.

RIDING DOUBLE.

In days gone by it was no uncommon thing to see a lady riding behind a gentleman. In these days of wonder and whiggery, Harrison is riding behind Webster in Massachusetts on a federal poney, behind White, in Virginia, and we learn that[s] he is trying to get up behind White in Illinois, and Mississippi. Verily this is a cheap mode of riding into office. Harrison was behind DAVIESS of Topecanoe, behind Croghan at Fort Stephenson, behind Dudley at Fort Meigs, a "good way" behind Winchester att he River Raisin-behind Johnson at the Thomes, and finally behind the gingerbread pedlar in Hamilton county. He will be behind once more .- Ohio Sun.

The Cincinnate Mirror says, that a man who was hanged in a neighboring state for bur-glary and murder, confessed under the gallows that his career of crime began by stopping a news paper, without paying for it. After that who could be surprised at the close of his car the hou full blo ute, wit simulta

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The Citizens of Election District No. 1 in-The Citizens of Election District to an indicate of wellinestay, the rid day of December 1836, the electors meeting at the capitols of the tend to roast alive on Monday next between 1836, the electors meeting at the capitols of the respective States in which they are chosen. the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6. P. M. a full blooded political monster, called "Federalism." The animal is full grown, lowlin stat- of December. The following shows the numute, with a great paunch, and its cubs prowl simultaneously through the country. It is per- States. fectly docile, and suffers itself to be fondled on But when in rage it destroys the peace of a New Hampshire, whole neighborhood. Its attendants, however, have it in perfect security. To distinguish it from the two other monsters so well known throughout the country (the Bank, and Gen. Jackson) it is called Gen. "Harrison." It was caught napping by an Indian at Tippecanoe, in the State of Indiana who knew it was not so weazel-eyed courageous as one might suppose, for it run from Proctor while Proctor was running from it, (the first instance upon record, I believe, of the kind.) Verily, a wonderful animal-produgious creature!

Those desirous to hear a full description of this lusus natura, will please attend at the Court House this day at 2 o'clock, where a gentleman who has witnessed several post mortem examinations of its cubs of late will fully Louisiana, explain, &c.

No ladies admitted to the Barbacue! The animal on the 7th inst. at the hour specified will be brought forth, muzzled, and clad in a clock precisely, and then handed over to gentlemen, who will hereafter be named, for dis-HICKORY SPIT. section and burial.

Oct. 29th 1836. P. S .- Due notice will be given of its interment, which will be fixed upon in the current per. month, and a tull detail of the post mortem ex-

DUTY ON TEA AND COFFEE.-It has been said that Gen. Harrison, has, in his time, been in the Senate; and so he has; but that he ever done any thing for the good of his country there, we very much question. There is one thing he did do, though; he voted against a reduction of duties on Tea and Coffee, two articles almost absolutely necessary to the comfort of the laboring class; both of which under the resent popular administration, have been made free of duty. What assurance have we that he will not use his influence, if elected to have the duty restored; -we can stand ten dollars a barrel for flour, but would kick ter ribly at giving two dollars per pound for tea, and four eleven-penny bits as Mr. Price would We venture to say that if the say, for Coffee. Gen. does raise the price of these two commodities, that the ladies will never vote him a petticoat again. Look to your rights, Coffee and Tea drinkers. Cour. and Enq.

KENDALL'S COURSE RACES, Thurs. JOCKEY CLUB PURSE-\$1000; entrance \$30 four mile heats-six entries. James B. Kendall's br m Kamsidel, 6 years old, by ladustry, dam Arethusa-107

James S Garrison's ch i Glorvina, 4 years

flower-105 lbs. dis. Wm. Bosley's ch h Keno, 5 years old by

Ivanhoe dam Pandera-110 lbs. Time-1st heat, 7 m. 52s .- 2d heat 8m.

BEFORE YOU COOK A FISH CATCH HIM.

"The whige have only one thing to do to carre the State without any difficulty—that is, to put their votes into the ballot box.s."—Alb.

One thing more, Mr. Advertiser-that is, to have enough of them .- Wer. Mes.

A sensible writer on the subject of duelling vintage. has said, that this practice ought to be encouraged, on the ground that in most duels the world may get rid of one fool, and perhaps

An Indian chief being asked his opinion of a case of Maderia wine presented to him by an officer, said he thought it a juice extracted from women's tengues and lion's hearts: for affer he had drank a bottle of it, he could talk forever, and fight like the duce.

MORE FACTS. The Quakers, taken as a body, enjoy better bealth, are more peaceable and quiet, and live to a greater age, than the people of any other society in the world. The reason why—they are regular and systematic in their habits, take no snuff chew no tobacco, smoke no segars, dink no ardent spirits.

VALUE OF A Dog.—The Michigan, arrived at New York from Liverpool, when off Tuskar, on the 15th ult. would have run into an English brig, but for the barking of a dog (the other hands being asleep,) which no doubt preserved their lives.

STOP THE PIG. We notice an adver sement in an exchange paper, wherein one Mr. Pig speaks of his wife's having eloped from his bed and board. We sincerely hope Mrs. Pig will go back to her liege lord, and make the sty comfortable for the old grunter and their little porkers. When a woman marries a hog she ought to make up her mind to go the entire swine.

NEW WAY OF KILLING BED BUGS. Place the animal en a smooth pine board and hedge him in with putty. Then read to him all the rail road accidents which have occurred within the last twelve months. As soon as he becomes so frightened as not to be able to stir, draw out his teeth and he will starve to death. - Boston Herald.

HIGH FASHION.-Tight sleeves to the el-

dent of the United States, for the term of four years, commencing March 4th, 1837, will be wilson & Taylor, are requested to come made on Wednesday, the 7th day of December forward and settle their accounts. The subforward and settle their accounts. The subdate, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON.

CLARK'S (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

in Millions of Dollars. Lotteries, -or in authorised Lotteries of other

PRIZES, PRIZES,

Drawn Daily,

States, some one of which are

Tickets 1 to \$10, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application and the result given when requested immediately after drawing Address

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

The Great Monster. Grand Consolidated Lottery. Class .A, for 1886.

THE Great Monster, Grand Consolidated Lottery Class a, for 1836. More than a earth is worth ten shares in a bank of pa-million of collars in Prizes Highest Capital 60,000 30,000 20,000 and 75 of 1000 dollars &c. &c. Draws 19th inst. Tickets \$20 halves \$10 Quarters \$5 Eights \$2.50.

WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Bal-timore City and County, of the 19th worst to the best reds. A parcel of Md. white, aforesaid, a negro woman, as a runaway, who received this morning, was sold at \$2, and \$2 calls herself Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Rachael In the early part of the week a sale of 2000 Bryan in Anne Arundel County, near Rattle-ers. stake Springs-Her age is about 24 years and CORN.—In the early part of the week sales her height is 5 feet 21 inches—Had on when

ed Elizabeth Ann, aged about nine menths. The owner, it any, of the above described early in the week at \$1,21 per bushel. The woman, and child, is requested to come for-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jalls

years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam Windows and the custom of their friends and the public, they be to merit a continuance thereof, and independent of their friends and the ped handkerchief on her neck, blue, cotton dance given by ROBERT H. RHODES. dis. vite them to call and look at their assortment, stockings and fine morocco slippers. The owner (if any) of the above described mulatto girl, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Baltimore City and County Jac.

fnotice. She has taken the stand in front of her lather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu-The subscriber will at the el Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to the Court House Green, ON THIS DAY, at share their patronage.

James vy lison's, and next door to Mr. Samu-el Hambleton's office, where she invites the invites the attention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to the ladies and humbly, hopes to the ladies of the county town in each of

tricts of this County, on the first Monday in bot County, to be electors of the Senate Maryland.

Also, that an election will be held at the se-County and two Commissioners for District

Also, that an election will be held at the several election districts of this County, in the first Monday in November next, to elect electors of President and Vice President of the direction of Thomas H. Hicks, Dr. Willi-United States.

JOS. GRAHAM, July 30

The Teeth.

RS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgeon's, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resemble nature.

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under the direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr. John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U. Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin. streets, Baltimore. aug 27 tf

Collector's Notice.

Sherill's Sale.

forward and settle their accounts. The sub-scriber will be in Easton, at the store of Ste-of Richard Arringdale against Jame Gregountil Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers bers against Edward H. Nabb, James Gregory, and John D Nabb, will be sold for each to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Easton on Tuesday the 15th day of November next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of saidday, the following Lands and Tenements Old Established Lucky Office to wit;—all the estate, right, and title, interest claim or demand, of said James Gregory either at Law or Equity of, in and to, all the lands and fenements which fell to the said James Gregory, by the late John Gregory, his subscriber feels assured that he will be able to James Gregory, by the late John Gregory, his subscriber feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who have herecounty, be the quantity of Acres what it may, NOTICE.—Any person or persons through out the United States who may desire to aforesaid and the interest and costs now due and shop in Easton become due thereon.

Attendance by JO. GRAHAM, Shf.

NEW FALL GOODS

WILLIAM LOVEDAY.

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an additional supply of fall and winter goods, which added to his previous purchase renders his assortment now, very general and complete-He flatters himself he can offer them on such terms and at such prices as will be agreeable to purchas have only to call at ers, and therefore invites his friends and the public generally to call and examine his as-

Kersey, Lincey, Feathers, &c. 2c .- taken oct 25

STEVENS & REODES

EG leave to inform their friends and customers, that they have removed to the Store House, tormerly occupied by the late William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and there have just opened

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SEASONABLEGOODS

Oct. 25, 1836

Public Sale.

fold, by Bashaw, some promising young Mules, ness, some household and kitchen furniture Church. and a variety of farming implements

I will ofter at the same time and place, 20 WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Balti-shares of Denton Bridge Stock, a quantity of more City and County on the 27th day Plank and shingles, several sides of heavy upof September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. a per leather, and one pair of brass Androns, Justice of the peace in and for the city of Bal-ull belonging to the estate of the late Benja-

Rail Road Notice.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An act to incorporate the E stern Shore Rail Road PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, &c. &c.

N. B. T. H. D. & Son, received by the Steam Boat last evening, a supply of first quality Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this years vintage.

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Miss ELEANOR C. STUART, has just to, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company, and the several supplements there to, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company, and the several supplements there to, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company, and the several supplements there to, books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will be opened on the SECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. and continue to be opened for the subscription.

rection of James Sewall, Lambert D. Now

Emory and George Newman.

persons to Represent Talbot County in the next House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbot County and two Commissioners for District

At Easton for Talbot county, under the disrection of Wm. Hughlett, Edward N. Ham-

bleten, John Leeds Kerr, Lambert W. Spancer and William H. Tilghman. At Cambridge, for Dorchester county, under

am Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr. Joseph Nichols and Samuel Sewall. At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, under the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and

Littleten D. Teackle.

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under

80-Office corner of Hanever and Lombar ed under resolution number fifteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceeding. it was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1836, ch. 274, the foregoing notice be published in each of the news-papers of the published in each of the news-papers. printed in the several counties there in named; THE Subscriber intending to decline Innfor Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie there accounts are now due; the short time that the short time tha HIGH FASHION.—Tight sleeves to the elhow, brown dress—long waist—full skirt—
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IMPORTANT FOR DOGS.—The Dog Law
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at to the amount of those dollars in each to the said newspapers. By order.

THOMAS EMORY. President. LETTLETON DENNIS TEACHLE, Secretary. Denton, Md. Sep, 16; 1836.

The publisher will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the notice to the above named Secretary, at Princess Anne, Somerset Oct. 22, 1836.

LATEST FASILIONS.

HE Subscriber takes this method to inform his customers and friends generally, that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore tofore or may hereafter be kind enough to patronize him. The fashions of the present season may be seen by calling at the subscribers

Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's Obedient Servant THOMAS J. EARICKSON.

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Sold, and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain che es for splen did prizes in Lotteries drawir every week,

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive theusands of dollars who may favor them with their custom, as they attend to keep constantly on hand the best material to keep constantly on hand the best material to keep constantly.

New fall Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOM

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of In-

Queens-ware, &c.

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NOTICE

The Public are respectfully requested to attend the annual meeting of the Union Dorcas Society of Easton which will be held at the usual place of meeting of the Board on Satur-WILL be offered at Public Sale, on Wed-day 5th of November. The Board flatter nesday the 2nd of November, at Mil- thems I es that the interesting occurrences of Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it ward, prove property, pay charges and take ton, near Peach Biossom, a large stock of valthem away, otherwise they will be discharged sable Horses, among them are 3 mars in otety peculiarly interesting. There will be a should sermon preached in behalf of the society, the and a yearling colt by Mosco. -also work succeeding sabbath, and it is also hoped an ad-Oxen, and Hoge, Ox carts, two Gigs and har. dress delivered, in the Methodist Episcopal

Oct 25 NEW SADDLERY.



Aso, distarting dieds in a first state of 10 head of horses, 16 head of feattle, 42 head of the sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oxen.

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SADDLERY.
Country Merchants, can be supplied upon s accomodating terms as in either Philadelphia

r Baltimore Easton Oct 29 St LYCEUM NOTICE. THE members of the Easton Lyceum are

equested to meet on Wednesday evening next at their usual place of meeting, at 7 o'clock By order of the President,

RICHARD GIBBS, Sec.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of writ of Fi Fa issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Robert T G Thomas, at the suit of Samel Mackey, will be sold at the front door land, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome of the Court House in the town of Easton, on NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several election districts of this County and Barney D. Course.

At Charleston, for Kent County, under the direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, and Barney D. Course.

Saturday the 19th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M ot said day the following property viz: all the right, title, interest and claim of this County will be held at the several election dis-Saturday the 19th day of November next, behim, the said Thomas, of in and to a House At Centreville, for Queen Ann's county, unseptember next, to elect two persons for Talder the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert
Goldsborough, Peregrice Wilmer, Thomas now resides, also 1 side board, 2 bureaus, 1 table, 2 beds, bedsteads and furniture, reaus, 1 table, 2 beds, bedsteads and influences to man a constant and fender, all seized as the property of the and fender, all seized as the property of the ANEW MODE OF CUTTING, That has never been practised in Easton; At Denton, for Caroline county, under the and tender, all seized as the property of the veral election districts of this County on the direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B. first Monday in October next, to elect four Hardenstle Thomas S. Carter, Caleb P. Daest and cost due and to become due there-

JO. GRAHAM, Shar.

Oct. 29 ts Dried Peaches Wanted.

Oldson & Hopkins ISHES to purchase two hundred bushels of pared peaches for which the highest cash prices will be given.

ALSO the highest cash prices given at all times for FEATHERS, QUILLS, RAGS,

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MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies.

Corner of Courtland and Saratoga streets, Baltimore, milar establishment ever offered to public tronage both in the School and Boarding dertments.

Amough the character of this Institution generally well known yet for the satisfaction

RACE.

At Elkion, on TUESDAY the 8th of November, next a purse of Two Hundred Dollars, three mile heats, free for any horse, mare or gelding , whed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland or State of Delaware, carrying weight according to the rules of the Baltimore Jocky

On Wednesday, a purse of One Hundred Dollars, two mile heats, free as above, the wine ning horse the preceding day excepted On Thursday A Sweepstake, one mile heat, three best in five, free as above.

Persons entering must pay are per cent JOHN F. CANIER

NEW FIRM. BELL & STEWART.

Beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have somme-



Hille in Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches. The subscribers having over regularly brought us to the business, they wife the lives that they terials and employing experienced workmen. They will also pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country

roduces. April 5 3m law.

albot County to wit. AVE just received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a general assortment of county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act solvent Debtors; and the several supplements Among which are superior Old Hyson and thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sporm acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the plied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of Noveinber Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the sametime is appointed for the creditors of the said thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th

day of February, 1836. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

NOTICE.

Aug. w3m

THE Subscriber intending to decline farm-ing, will sell at private sale and on a li-liberal credit, his stock of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,

N. B. I have about 100 bushels of good white wheat fit for seed. G. T.

Oct 15 tf

\$200 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat-urday 16th inst a negro man named Noah Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nches high and very black. Noah had severa kinds of clothing, among them I recollect steel mixed trock coat, white hat, a palm hat and perhaps a black hat, and a pair low pan-taloons. I will give one hundred dollars it ha is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken

out of the State, it he be delivered to me in ei-

ther case or secured on that I get him.
WILLIAM ROACH. East New-Market.

July 30

TAILORING.

THE subscriber presents his grateful ac-Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flatterms patronage he has met with, since he commenced the above business, and begs leave to inform them that he has just returned from

out one, that is almost uffiversally used in Baltimore and in the best establishments: he has

FIRST RATE WORKMEN, that none can surpass; which will enable him to meet the demands of gentlemen to any kind of garments cut and made in the first style. His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; therwise he pays them for their goods or makes hem others. He respectfully solicits a coninuance of the favors of a generous public. The public's obedient servant,

JOHN SATTERFIELD. NOTICE.

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

Mr. Isanc Ireland. E. K. HAMBLETON 041. 15 8w WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing businese Erquire at this office. Out. 11

Notice.

HE male and female primary school in District No 2 in Election District No 1 will re opened on Monday 26th inst at 9 0'-

T R LOOCKERMAN WM HUSSEY

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ye, that a man ing state for bur-nder the gallows by stopping a or it. After that close of his car NOTICE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The election of President and Vice President of the United States, for the term of four he choice of the electors must be made with-

in thirty four days of the said first Wednesday bar of votes to which each State is entitled, No. of votas When held. do 14

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with the time of election: Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont. New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania, do Delaware, do Maryland, do Virginia, do 17

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. Kentucky. Tennessee. Indiana. Mississippi Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Michigan Arkansas

Total, All the States choose by general ticket exestifly quilted" garment; placed upon the spit; cept South Carolina, which chooses by the Legislature. It will be seen that Pennsylvania. well basted and roasted, and taken off at 6 o- Ohio, and New Jersey open the poli three days in advance of any of the other States.

Good.-The following toast was drank at the Truxton celebration-The Plough-Its one share in the bank of

PRICE CURRENT. Monday Oct. 31. GRAIN .- WHEAT. The receipts of Md. wheats are quite limited, and the sales of reds have ranged from \$1,50 to \$1,90, as in quality. A quotation of \$1,30 to \$2, would cover day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, the range of prices for all qualities from the Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city

bushels prime German was made at \$2. of white corn were made at 88a90 cents, and committed a light calico frock, small muslin of vellow at 90 cents. Since then the price of shall, fine straw bonnet trimmed with white white has declined a shade, and we quote it to ribbon, black cotton stockings and black moday at 85a86 cents. Yellow continues at 90a rocco shoes—Has with her a female child nam-91 cents.

Ryz .- A parcel of German Rye was sold trifling lots of Maryland which appear in market are selling at \$1,15a\$1,20. OATS .- Sales at 60 cents—the article is according to taw.

DIED In this town on Sunday morning last, Mr.

James S Garrison's chi Glorvina, 4 years old, by Industry, dam by Sir Harry, 97 lbs. 2.2.
Geo Goodwyn's bri Catherine Davis, 4 years old, by Monsieur Tonson, Imb by Sir Arenow opening a splendid supply of articles in their line, carefully selected in Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, by Medley, dam by Sir Charles—107 lbs. 4.4.

Levi Hoffman's br. m Maid of the Neck, 6 the custom of their friends and the public, they wears old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam Win-

consisting as usual of DRUGS

MEDICINES.

PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY,

2 o'clock, P. M. for cash, sundry articles of April 30 Household furniture, late the property of Eliza D. Parrott, dec'd. T. S. DAWSON.

Farm for Sale.

CALLED the Tan Yard, situate on the main road from Easton to Centreville, 9 miles from the former place. The proprietor of this farm being a resident of the western country, will dispose of it on reasonable terms and guarantee a title. Refer to

Homony Beans Wanted.

E. C. TILTON, Annapolis.

Oldson & Hopkins WISHES to purchase one hundred bush-

els of Homony Beans, for which a tib-

eral price in cash will be given.

NOTICE. By Divine permission the Rt. Rev. Bishop STONE will preach at St. Peter's Church, White Marsh, on Friday the 4th of November next, and administer the rite of configuration to those who wish it. On Saturday the 5th of November he will preach at Christ's Church, Easton,—service to commence at both places at 11 o'clock, A. M. Oct. 29

NOTICE.

To osay that this is a reading age, implies a ries instruction, and the means to gratify at desire. On the first point, all are agreed; on the second; there is diversit; both of opinion and of practice. We have newspapers, magazines, reviews, in fine, paniphlats of all sizes, or nearly all subjects, which have severally their classes of readers and supporters. And yet, copious as are these means of intellectual Publication Office, No. 74 South Second street, supply, more are still needed. In addition to the reviews of a day, and passing rotices of boks, the people, in large numbers, in all the fulle t sense of the term, a Family Newspaqirts of our great republic, crave the possession per, entirely unconnected with party politics of the books themselves, and details, beyond and sectamanism, and zealously devoted to the mere passing allusion, of the progress of discause of literature, science and general intelli-covery in art and science. But though it be gence, as calculated to entertain and instruct easy to ascertain and express their wants, it is every branch of the domestic circle. Its not so easy to gratify them. Expense, dis- general contents are-Tales and Essays on tance from the emportum of literature, engres- Literary, Scientific and Moral subjectsing occupations which prevent personal appli Sketches of History and Biography—Contri-cution or even messages to libraries and book buttons from some of the best writers of Phisollers, are so many causes to keep people ladelphia-European and Damestic Corresaway from the teast of reason, and the enjoy-pondence—Notices of improvements in the inents of the covered literary silment. It is Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Rural Econthe aim of the publishers of the Library to only—Articles on Music, the Drama and other Cet. If obviate these difficulties, and enable every in- er amusements - Varieties, amusing incidents, dividual, at a small cost and without any per- &c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the sonal coort, to obtain for his own use and that current News of the day, both foreign and do of his favored friends or family, valuable mestic. works complete, on all the branches of useful and popular literature, and that in a form well adapted to the comfort of the reader. The charm of variety, as far as it is compa-

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ILL commence her regular trips be tw en Easton and Baltanore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o' the following Saturday, and continue sailing ... those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commedious manner for the accommoda dies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish A'l of which he will sell low for cash or give affords.

Freights will be received as usual at the reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. to sen as the town. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilluli sailor, unsurpassed in experience and

knowledge of the bay.
Thankiul for the liberal share of patronage as hitherto received, he will spare no pains merit a continuance of the same.

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

N. B. Orders for goods, &c should be accome panied with the cash; those not handed to the sub scriber by Tuesday evening, was be received at the Drug Store of Messre, Toomas H. Daw-usual routes on Wednesday next, the 19th son & Son, where the subscriber will be in inst and continue to run regularly the remainwaiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn- der of the season, This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his bour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by e last day of March, otherwise their accounts vill be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention. I have higherter or slave negro boys. Enquire at this silice.

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> JOHN B. FIRBANKS the public generally hat he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's

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Y GOODS tion of passengers, with State Rooms for La- Groceries and Hardware, in al their several varieties.

his table with the best fare that the market in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linx'assage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand latecupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He humbly solicits the public to call and examine subscriber's grapary at Easton Point by Mr. his goods, that done, he feels confident of a P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their share of their patronage, as he pledges himself to sell as low as the same articles can be had in

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



WARELAN, Oet. 11 1836

Wanted.

TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies.

Comer of Courtland and Saratoga streets, Baltimore, ILL BE RE-OPENED on Monday, the 5th of September next. As this Institution during the present year, has received the nios extensive improvements and addi tions, the rincipals feel a confidence in say ng they I leve it to be now superior to any milar es blishment ever offered to public tronage both in the School and Boarding deriments.

Although the character of this Institution generally well known yet for the satisfaction lich use. To a man well calculated to conthose unacque sinted with it, they give the duct it, an opportunity orders for doing a proollowing gentlemen as references: Rev. Dr. JOHNS, Rev. Dr HENSHAW

by addressing (post peld) William Hamilton, Laltimore, HUE 21

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An apprentice to learn the printing best-

Notice.

The publishers of the Chronicle having ca-uired considerable experience in the newspa-uired considerable experience in the newspawill re-onened on Monday 25th inst at 9 o I'R LOOCKERMAN)

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FHE partnership heretolors existing between rest writers in the country. The works of will please settle their accounts with Joseph popular authors wal occasionally be published Councill, who is authorized to receive the

JOSEPH COUNCILL, JAMES VINSON.

Blacksmithing,

in the town of Easton, lately occupied by hir nearly all over the Eastona Shore of Maryland Vanderford, next door to Mr. Dodd's, and di-Having enlarged their establishment considrectly opposite to Mr. John Bennett's, and inlends to carrying on the above business in all its various branches.

All persons wishing work done will please call and give him a trial. The cash is at all trade will be it ken in return.

The public's obt. servt JAMES VINSON

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ius part to give general satisfaction. N. B. S.B will at all times pay e highest

> aston and Baltimore Packet. SCHOONER

JOHN EDMONDSON Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for pasi favours of

generous public, bogs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commones her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surbassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

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

A CARD.

A LL persons indebtedthoet Eastern Shore Whig for subscription of advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, for some months early in September next, he therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be compelled to place them in a train of July 19th, 1836 td

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

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

INCOLVENT WARKS

Denton Hotel FOR RENT.

Well known and commodious Brick Tuvern, situate in the town of Denton, at present and for some years past occupied by Mr. Abraham Griffith, and known by the name of

This property is commodious and comfortable nd possesses many advantages as a pub-Tiab e business. Possession will be given on the trst day of January next. Those withing to reat are requested to examine the property Rev. J. M. DUNCAN,
A prospectus of the School may be obtained for terms apply to James Sangston, Rev. Den ton, or to JOHN SNOW, Agent.

near Hillsborough, Caroline county Ad

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



The undersigned reconculity present their thanks to their friends and the public of lalbot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flactering support, they centime to receive in their line, and now beg leave to inform then, that they are prepared to furnish HODS SAUALERTS, Curla unis, tittes : LLR to.

manner, and on the most account podating terms, they arrare those gentlemen ad ladies who tre so worthy of ease and planaure that there and necessity of sending to the cities for handsome and good carriages, as their work will bear comparision and examination with the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticizin; they will also eay, that they will use every exertion to morit the unbounded Shop of Council & Finson on Dover St. coved from a generous and discerning public arbly, and Ecoping consuntly on hand an large and complete assortment of

Villa Dath 190 with the assistance of the best of workmen times acceptable, but all kinds of articles in they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gen tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have throught to their own door are of charge All kinds of repairing done at shortest no ice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. Silver Plating or every description done in the establishment, and al kinds o Steel Springs, made and repaired.

They have now on hand, a handsome assrtment of carriages, both new and second hand of various kinds and prices and they solicitan, early call from their friends and the public generally.
The public sobedient servants,

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They have for sale, a pair of handtome young tand on Washington street, opposite the office Horses, well matched, color, blood bay, warof Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where to is tanted sound and kind to harness, also a first

prepared to accommodate travellers and other rate gig horse, who has be bleased to putronize his establish than tig three apprentices at the above

Wheat Cradles.

customers and the public generally in health. Talbot and the adjoining counties, that he has ust returned from Baltimore with a first rate

MATERIALS, ains line generally: he has also just receive an dditional supply of beautiful TURAL GROOT.

Which he is prepared to manufacture to order and invites his customers to send in their which he received orders from his regular cus-

He is also prepared to turnish to order ARIBAND WAGONS With or without irons as directed. Also, PLC GUS, HARROWS, CULTI-VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT

RAKES ed Also. Wheels made to short notice and ironin if requested A of which will be made as his usual neat sty and warranted to anwer the purpose for which they were intended nd to be equal to any made on on this Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here.

The publics ob't serv't. J B. FIRBANKS April 19th 1836 (Geo6w)

NOTIUE.

HE Subscriber in ending to decline Innkeeping at the end of the year, respectfully solicits, all those indebted to him in any way to settle their accounts as early as possible, as he wishes to pay what money he owes before he leaves the place, and to enable him to do this, he must collect or commence suits at the November Term. SOLOMON LOWE.

Aug. 18 61

AS COMMITTED to the Juil of Bal-timore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who calls her elf RACHAEL BRYAN, who says she was born free and was raised by her cousin Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge but now lives near Annapolis. Her age is a bout 18 years and height 5 feet 11 inches; h a scar on her left cheek caused by a hurn Had on when committed a dark calico frock muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with vellow, black cotton stockings and moroec ahoes.

The owner, if any, of the above described no gro woman, is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise the will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Buttimers City and Commy Ja

Nation

A LL persons indebted to the subscribes i to come torward immediately and settle th. same, as long indulgence will not be given. I have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first day of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from en expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consecuences

JO. GRAHAM, Shr.



TO ALL PRS ON AFFLIC T D.

Certain are for Dyspensia, diver, illious, and Nervous Complaints; Jaundice, General Diseases incident to Females. PR. LOUANTARD'S

C.l braid Vegrial's

Anti transcriber 1 tings. Symptoms of Dyspepsia. The first symptoms of this disease is a disagreement of food, producing pain and unearn ss at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; helching of wind, with sour, oily or putrement cructations; pain and tender ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of pain is very often experienced in the feft side

officulty often in lying on the right or left

ale; pain also often in the small of the back

pair and giddicess of the head; dinness of the sig't; coated tongue; diragreculte tase in the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the ystem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and bowels, -opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas, and will be found singular'y efficacious in dis eases of the Kidneys. As a family medicina none will be tound cheaper or to answer a bet ter purpose, and being composed entirely of

vegetable in atter it is perfectly innecent, which frenders it-more valuable. As a certain remedy or cure for the above hiseases this medicine stands incomparably beyond any other now in um. And as nothing more could be requisite to convince the most sceptical of its utility, than the numberless testimonials which have been given in its lavor. areclore, those testimonials will speak for it more than all encom ums which could be pronounced. Wherever it has been used, it has avariably been attended with complete succoss, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where apparently all hopes of cure have been despair ed of. It was by this important discovery that

I was in a short space of time completely re lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I its value." first commenced using your medicine, were, a follows: - After eating my food I felt great dis-Blades as early as possible to enable him to ress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburn have their done in time, and to know how far sourcess and vomiting of food, great tenderness he may engage with transient customers, as at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an he has heretofore been debarred from nearly cute pain in the right side, extending to the all such work by the lateness of the time at op of the shoulder, connected with this pain of he splendid Annual the Token, and author sometimes very good, at others a complete lor. -bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; I I imagined that a few hours would close m existence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered matters, and in uncompromising opponent of ntil life was to me almos! a burthen, when, hearing of your medicine I was prevailed upon to make use of it; and contrary to my expectation and the expectation of my friends, I was it a few months restored to perfect health,

> street, I will give the details both as to diseas Yours, with respect, JACOB D. HAIR. and cure. The following as to the standing of the a sove named gentleman, is from his Honci lesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i

> personally known to me as a gentleman of firs respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT, Mayor of the City of Baltimore

AGENCY FOR EASTON. At the "Ward" Office, where a supply

lways kept.

MOTICE.

THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott has discon L tinued her route from Baltimore to Queenstown and Corsica.

W.M. WWEN, Agt.

Maryland Eclipse.

IS now on his stand at Easton, where he will make a fall season—for a limited number Marca, as heretotore made known.

Talbot enery to wit. N application to me the

the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway he discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Munday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th

day of February 1836 LAMBER V. SPENCER Aug. 6 w3m

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The Albany Mercury of March 18th, 1836, says, "the Saturday Courier, is decidedly the best Family Newspaper ever published in this or any other country, and its value is duly ap preciated by the public, if we may judge from its vast circulation, which exceeds 25,000 per week! Its contents are agreeably varied, and the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a cach number contains more really valuable tew months, restored to perfect health, after eading matter than is published in a week in years of the most distressing suffering, and af any daily paper in the Union .- Its mammoth ter being abandoned by the profession to die dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, without any hope of relief. Since which, hun- Messrs Woodward & Clarke, of Philadelphia dreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner to republish in its colunes, in the course of been restored from beds of sickness to perfect year, several of the most interesting new works that issue from the British press; which canno DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of fail to give to it a permanent interest and renyour valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and | der it worthy of preservation. To meet the Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have wishes therefore, of such of their subscribers abored under for about three years-I have as desire to have their numbers bound, they ried a great many medicines, but all to no et have determined on issuing an edition of the fect.—I was induced to give yours a trial, and Courier in the quarto form, which will render much to my astonishment & that of my friends, it much more convenient for reading when it is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance

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returned from the city with the latest fashions ject in the view, and her nobly cast lineaments our extensive commerce whiten the remotest and best materials, and is prepared to execute reposing in their usual culm and benevolent sea; and wherever the American name is orders in the Millinary business at the shortest tranquility, while, round and above her, lay Inotice. She has taken the stand in front of her the material, and breathed the spirit over tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu-ul Hamblaton's office, where she invited the el Hambleton's office, where she invites the alone to see. attention of the ladies an! humbly, hopes to share their patronage. April 30

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Thy WASHINGTON'S no more ! Our father and protector's dead! The statesman is no more !

Tell to the world thy tale of grief-

A deadly gloom is round us spread, And darkness veils our shore.

Ye (ars, withdraw your feeble rays; Te rivers cease to flow! Ye lards, who often sung his praise,

Now join the song of woe! Ye nations drop a friendly tear

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In the night she was seized with spasms, so violent that all further medical assistance proved of no avail, and in twelve hours she died, the innocent victim of her father's vice. What a subject is here for the reflection of a drinking parent,-Bos. Jour.

travel, has the following passage: Miss PORTER, with her tall and striking figure, and noble face; is at all times a person whom it would be difficult to see without a to be inseperable from national honor. . teeling of involuntary admiration. Sir Martin erect, in the mourning dress, with dark teathers, which she has worn since the death of her Miss ELEANOR C. STUART, has just and still beautifuleyes fixed on a distant ob-

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READY ANSWER. - How do you plant your BY white of two writs of Fieri Fucias is-sued out of Talbot County Court, and to tarmer. Plant 'em,—two feet perpendicular beans,' said a hired servant to his master, a

Sir Thomas Moore used to say to his children: "Let virtue be your meat and amusement your sauce."

Woodsworth the poet, has been obliged to relinquish the profitable situation as Secretary of the Navy Yard, at Boston, in consequence

TURNIP CHAMPAGNE.-A New York paper says that nine-tenths of champagne made in France and drank in this country, is made of turnips. A selfish friendless man is like an icicle,

Among the latest inventions "down east" is a patent India rubber steamboat, with a white

oak boiler,

POLITICAL.

From the Uties Observer. DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN YOUNG MEN'S STATE CONVENTION.

The Convention met at the Methodisi B. piscopal Church, in the city of Utica, at 12 o'-clock, M. on the 5th day of Oct 1836, pursuant to previous notice. The Convention was James; for such purposes were high public ant to previous notice. The Control of Sar-James; for such purposes and called to order by Thomas I. Marvin, of Sar-trusts betrayed for the gratification of private of Oneida, was appointed chairman pro tem; animosity.

Public sentiment, which rarely errs, was

Extract from the Address.

through his long and honorable career, would be more than unnecessary. The difficulties which yielded to his firmness; the hostility which attended his every step, the sectional teelings which it was his difficult task to reconstitute the invective of the opposition. Whether jeal-ous partisans have troubled public harmony with their private dissensions; whether himself the invective of the opposition whether himself the invective of the opposition. cile; the inroads of foreign rapacity, and the more dangerous foe of domestic treachery, which called for the constant exercise of watchfulness and energy; these are now parts of our world was to be agitated or local jealousies

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Or a suitable match, describes himself as folting the British Colonies—a right which had been lows:

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It is but yesterday that the Union trembled with universal panic. Friends shrunk from than any other. She till possesses the remains of uncommon beauty. Standing (as I saw her) in the Hall of Kenilworth, motionless and universal ruin was the theme of prophecy. To day our country teems with abundance from the Atlantic to the furthest west, towns and gitted sister, her wrists folded across, her large villages are rising in the astonished wilderness as if at an enchantress' bidding-the sails of known, our flag is builed as a pledge of pro themselves to the serious consideration of the American people.

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party against the administration, a party having no common characteristic but a borrowed name; having no connecting tree but their sommon hostility—Mr. Van Saren has been

the selected theme for their invective. Men who had warmly advocated the election of Andrew Jackson, aimed at some show of cone sistency when they visited the sin of his measures upon the head of Mr. Van Buren, while those who had ever been enemies to the party in which he was enrolled, were willing to revenge upon him the defeats they had sustained from his constituents. For such motives was New York insulted in the person of one whom she delighted to honor; upon such men devolved the painful duty of negativing Mr. Van Buren's appointment to the court of St.

York, Virgil D. Bonesteel, of Dutches, and evation. Since his promotion to the second office in the Government, the conduct of his enemies has betrayed no better feeling towards him; and it would be difficult to say what measure has originated with the administration; To recall the course of Andrew Jackson what opinion has been advocated by the demnational history, and long as that record shall fostered for party purposes; to Mr. Van Buren endure they will be axamples to his succes-Was cast the odium of chrecting the arm of
His coming into office was early distinguishGovernment, sowing the seeds of discord, and

If the measures of the administration have

From the Richmond Enquirer. A MASTERLY SKETCH

terrible, and, while existing, so inevitable, shelf, and taking up Harrison thus going through the chapter of accidents, and making any ties bound on the altar Mammon.

And last of all our righteous claims upon the who may, one or all, defeat Mr. Van Butheir true light before the public:

THE ACCUSERS ACCUSED.

'I'he times are rife with inventions of cure ning and effrontery."-Central Whig Ad-Pressed by other engagements, I have not

time to write labored essays. But I am determined to do all I can to arouse my fellow citizens to an indignant sense of the impostures, which our whig leaders have practiced and are now attempting to practice upon us. They are disgracing our system of popular elec-tions, by carrying out their settled principle of indulgence, Mr. Editor, and that of your readers, whilst I take a retrospective glance at their past course, and a view of their present attitude before the people. Their glaring inconsistencies ought to be rung in the ears of their followers, until even the most inattentive date, the accounts will be placed in an officers youth to his beau ideal of the famale leatures the invectives of an uncompromising opposition and confiding shall be made sensible of the impositions which have been played off upon

I know that there are many honest and intelligent men, and sound democratic republicans, who have been carried along in the ranks of modern whiggery, by the imposing theoby the clamor which has been kept up, and the slanders which have been uttered against Mr. Van Buren and this administration. My purpose is to prove from the past course of these leaders, that they are unworthy of the confidence reposed in them by their honest followers and that under their slanderous charges against Mr. Van Buren, they are attempting to hide their own sins. Fellow citizens! Look back upon the party course of the leading whigs of the South! What have they been? What are they now? continually pledging and unpledging themselves. There is not one single principle which they have professed, which they have not notoriously violated, nor scarcely a charge which they have raised against their opponents, them percon for their acts, which are directly at war with their professions? Shall they be allowed to prostrate an able, distinguished and faithful public servant, by virulent abuse and felse charges, whilst they are to be rewarded for their own misdeeds.

I have said, that they have violated every principle which they have professed. Now for the proof: Who has forgotten their course in relation to the Proclamation and the Force which it has been since engaged, his influence and talents have been constantly devoted to position? to these measures, their author, their position? aiders anad bettors, was the cryof the whig coaltension of democratic principles.

Since the accession of Gen. Jackson to the tain Rives in the Senate, we could not elect an Presidency, and after the scattered remnants advocate, nor an apologist of either of these

made for Jackson's past services, his love the Union, his solemn constitutional obligations, nor on account of the wild and ruinous cour se of the South Carolina leaders. You wust not talk about the unconstitutional and ation of the battle. Early in the day they disor ganizing doctrines, nor the anti-republican measures of the nullification ordinance. No,"A choice of eyils was a sacrifice of prin-" "Principles! State Rights princies!" was the cry.

And what was the course of the federal leadere? For once they became good Jackson men They denounced the nullifiers as traideserving the halter or the bayonet They hope that by the violence of South Carolma the President would be driven into the ranks of ultra federalism, in the general course of his administration; and, according to their in variable custom of embracing every man, no matter what he may have been, provided thereby they can see the slightest chance of reviving their dectrines and measures, they became warm in their friendly professions towards the "military chieftain," whom they had so lately and loudly denounced. The doctrines of the Proclamation and Force Bili were pronounced to be of "the good old

But when the deposites were removed: when the Bank was touched, and the President's manifesto against it published, the federal leaders saw, that though true to the Union, and decided against nullification, the old hero was equally true to State rights, and equally decided against the ultra federalism of their "good old school." What followed? The wildest extremes embraced each other. The venerated name of whig was stolen to cover past differences. The Bank, the federalist, and the nullifier, all joined tortunes under the banners of modern whiggery; and who has forgotten the panic they created, and the loud and bitter anathemes which they utterel against the "old tyrant and usurper?" It would not do to plead the misdeeds of the Bank, the violations of its charter, its corrupt and corupting practices, its alarming powers, and dangero is tendencies. No! There must be no choice of evile "Unqualified and uncompromising" opp sition to the powers assumed, and the pri ciples involved, in the removal of the deposites and the Protest "Down with the tyrant, his galley slaves and Collar men!" was the war cry.
How next, honest reader? On the south

side, they pledge themselves for Leigh for the Presidency. But in a few months they unpledged, threw Leigh overboard, and drove a bargain with the White Caucus of eleven Cougress men; and Hugh L. White, tal then, a thorough going Jackson "collar man," had approved the Proclamation, the Force asleep and not ready for the interview. Bill, the removal of the Deposites and the Protest, was exactly the man for the next north were warring against the south. Van eral. [Drank in siline .] Buren was a northern man: "Call him an abolitionist; no matter whether he be guilty or innocent; -charge him with abolitionism at all events, and proclaim it from Dan to Beerbolder. Under his name we shall split up the which to crect the fabric of his political clevasordingly they ple ge themselves to him.

Many of them rode into the Legislature upon President Jackson's administration, a sight

mountain, and about a dozen leaders about to be restored, being of no use to any body Richmond, in the teeth of all former profes-, but the right owners s.ons and pledges, have again upon the very eve 12th. Matured public opinion: the only true of the election, half, yea, almost while unpie is test of the justice, and wisdom of public meaall themselves, their electors, their committees, sures and public men. It has set its seal of and their followers, and Harrison, the federal- reprobation up in the whole system and lead let, who it is said removed from Virginia on ing supporters of the opposition with a depth cred blood of your patriot sires! account of his hostility to slavery, an emanci of impression that neither new hames nor pation at by the General Government, is made new tricks can efface. a joint-partner with White, and is now looked upon as the next President, by these principle the United States: Shall they elect the Presipreaching whig leaders. Ask them where are dens themselves or let the political Jugglers per of the Rich mond Wing, attempts to ex. the redemption of Maryland, and a National their framer pledges. And they answer do it through the House of Representatives. Greus Vinite, Harrison or the Davil, rather then Van Buren. He is an unprincipled poli- favor. tician, is any thing, every thing or nothing, according to ais awa interest or according to the prople's rights and pursuing the broad Jackson's dictation." Voter! if you can fol- road of wisdom, he has the felicity to see both low such leaders as these, then, indeed you friends and toes c near to elevate turn to the must be aman hater, a man-worshipper, and a Presidency.

Some tool of the most unscrubillus intriguers. 15th. The State of Kentucky. Disdaming tame tool of the most unscrupulous intriguers, the most impudent dictators, and the most un blushing deceivers, that ever tried to mislead a free people. In the name of fruth and justice frage as the best means of preserving the Court House down and there in the prewhen was Martin Van Buren ever guilty of constitution and defeating trandulent combisuch an unprincipled course, as is here depicted. nations against the people's rights State rights wings, view the ground you

occupy ! See what company you are in! Come out from among them! There is not one single State rights principle which you can hope to see carried out by the modern whige party, or by any President coming into power under ed with the one, and hait dozen with the other. of a freeborn curzen, or the tender sensibilithe auspices of that party. The republicans of the north and the south must unite, or uttra federalism wil. be triumphant. Martin Van for the a vyer, a which shift for the Judge, and would not prefer perpetual incarceration within Buren is our man. Years ago he may have a flaunch petitions for the General. ges uttered against him are slanders. He is crowned by the coalition, to be heaten down at the poor man's rights who may not be able the only candidate before the people, who may by the people. conducted him eit is a manner becoming an course of his competitors travering the Unin, deserts them. and electioneering in the most groveling manner-White manifesting his past hypocrisy and present treachery-Harrison making a coatition to the contrary carried to its utirost show of his palpathe footishness, as well as his height, and heightened to its utmost lustre. indecent eagerness for office. Not so with under the stupid, weak, wicked, headstrong, (it matters not if through ignorance or preju-Van Buren. No candidate ever manifested more implicit reliance upon the justice and intelligence of the people. And you may ran-eack the annals of confederacy, and you will find that no candidate for the Presidency has people who are sharply seeking for the officer. ever committed bimselt more fully, upon the important question involved in his election dealing, preferring an honest match with one than has Martin Van Buren. He is emphatically the republican candidate-against the bank -against the abolitionists -against the dark. national internal improvement system-against the distributive system—in other words, against keeping up a high tariff to raise money out of the people for distribution, or for any other purpose, than to fulfil the constitutional wants of the Government, economically administered He is against monopolies, and for reforming the currency, so us to render both the Government and the people less dependent upon banks. These are questions must be acted upon during the next administration Van Buren is with us; and unless we are ready to abandon our long cherished principles, we A FRIEND TO VAN BUREN.

Because afriend to the South and the Union.

THAMES CELEBRATION. HARRODSBURG, Oct. 6, 1838.

To the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette; SIR: On yesterday, October 5th, the triend

of the Hero of the Thames met in commemormade their appearance upon all the roads leading into the town, and continued to arrive from all parts of the State, until near the hour of dining. About 11 o'clock, several hundred persons assembled in front of Chiles's Hotel, where Col. Jourson had taken lodgings, and in a plain, old fashioned, democratic style without pomp or equipage, accompanied the old hero on norseback to the ground selected for the barbacue, about a mile and a half be low town. After an unvarnished, but stron; and affecting speech from Col. Jourson, the company, to the number of two thousand or upwards, partook of the dinner. War worn veterans, and young men with the first flame of patriotic ardor uncooled, citizens of all classes, and all occupations, side by side, not mere ly with good order, but with joyous pleasure and brotherly teeling, joined in a teast alike creditable to the taste and the patriotism of those who prepared it. The best substantial food of our own country, excluding every thing foreign, and every thing of mere show was cooked exactly as it should be, and served up in a plain, neat, and substantial manner. The eye of the passing spectator would, at a lance, have pronounced it a collection of the democratic yeomanry of the country, and every thing connected with the scene of the same stamp. After dinner, the multitude retired from the tables to a convenient spot for the purpose, when the following sentiments were read by J. Hask n, Esq and others:

REGULAR TOASTS. 1st. The battle of the Thames: It overthrew the British and Indian power in the northwest Let those who dealt the blows and shed then blood therein, wear the bonors of the day. 21. Governor Saciny and the Kentucky officers and men who urged the pursuit of

Proctor: The real heroes of the battle of the Turmes. 3d. The President of the United States: Full of years and glory. He has secured to himself the enduring renown that belongs to the great, the prosperous, and the good.

4th. Military chieftains All considered dangerous by the coalition, except those who never and the enemy any harm.

5th. Heroes: The coalition make theirs in news pipers and political conventions; ours are made upon the field of battle. 6th. Old Tippecance-went out to hunt the Indians, but never could find them until they

who found him on the rown camping ground, half 7th. The memory of Colonel Joseph II. Daviess and his brave associates who tell at Presidency ! "White against the field," was Tippecanoe: Their gulfant exertions and glori-

the pledge. To cover inconsistencies, another ous death redeemed the errors and saved from neither lies nor humbugs draw you! All the your rights, nor blustering demapanic was raised. The abolitionists of the disgrace their incompetent commanding Gen-8th. Tecumseh: Some dispute whether Co

Joinson kille Lhim: all acquit the commanding General of any hand in the homeade. 9th. Our distinguished guest, Col. Richard sheba. The southern people are tender and M. Johnson. Thirty two years of public ser-honest whigs, will award to you all the printing interity hopeless suspicious upon the subject of slavery. The vice in peace and in war—the devotion of his ciple. It matters not whether you be a poor interity hopeless. naked charge will kill him. The people be- exertions to the aid of the imprisoned dentortruth or falsehood of the charge. They will try's general welfare and the shedding of his question at issue is the people against faction! joice to be in company with the will be elected State printer. A democrat lean to the side of their jealousies and suspicions. own blood for its safety and honor-form a White is a southern man, and a slave- solid basis for his grateful countrymen on

Many of their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but their rode into the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party; but the Legislature upon President Sackson's autoficery party pa

How now? Why a little caucus over the separated from its true principles—ultimately

13.6 The true question before the people of To be answered at the polls in the people's

14th Martin Van Buren: By adhering to

to be transfered to Tippecanoe & Co. and asserting the untetered exercise of popular suf-

their choice wite Webster, Winte, and Harrison. It is hard to say which is greatest, their competitors-Liuc-lights and stripes of treason

erred upon one or two questions; but his errors 18th. Henry Clay, once the tavorite son of to such a humiliating and debasing serviced in the ranks of the PEOPLE against Feder were the errors of the people whom he served. Kentucky: He has read the handwriting on God forbid that a single so it on this peninsula. He may proudly enablings a comparison be the walt his kingdom is given to snother. Let tween his sins and those of his enemies, who that other take it, a harren sceptre, a kingdom should be found lavoring such a de nor-dizing tr; and integrity? then vote for are to triumph, it be be defeated. The char- of disappoinment, disaster, and defeat; a head course of Legislation. It arms a mortal blow

aspirant to the nighest office within the gift of integrity and talents; all experience proves, and it is a time serving principle only to be a fice and intelligent people. Look at the that they never desert a man unless he lits! lavored by pumpered aristocrats!

20th. The presperity and glory of the United States against all the exections of the tyrannical, glerious old President Jackson. 21st. The three available candidates cs. sential to the coalition, who are bleadly grop-

ing for the office, but unacceptable to the 224. The American Fair-friends to fair of their own choosing in the light, to a clan-

The following is going:- "Never trust a secret with a married man who loves his wife, people, and eloquently opposed the enactines for he will tell her, and she will tell her sister, and her sister will tell aunt Hannah, and her aunt Hannah will impart it as a profound secret to every one of her female acquaintan-

A young farmer having purchased a watch should be insulted by a enemy of much of a proscriptive aristocracy? then vote placed it in his tob, and strutting across the door, says to his wife, where shall I drive a nis country, or a lor, who had or. noor, says to his wife, where shall I drive a lought against him in the struggle be disturbed and broke? I do not know any. for liberty, and he should be prono one will go there to disturb it.

EASTON. MD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1836.



DEMCCRATIC REPUBLICAY CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M JOHNSON, OF KENTICKY.

Electors of President and Vice President of the United States. EDWARD LLOYD, WILLIAM A. SPENCER, HUGH ELY, JAMES A. STEWART. JOHN T. H. WORTHINGTON, WILLIAM FRICK, ALLEN THOMAS, JOSEPH HOLLMAN, WASHINGTON DUVALL, JOHN B. BROOKE.

A CAUT.ON!

Freemen be cautioned that false statements landers, and humbugs, will be rite with your opponents for weeks to come - Look out for decency (Heaven save the mark after a day honest whigs, will award to you all the prin- utterly hopeless

GENERAL HARRISON. THE MIN-SELLING CANDIDETE and Jourson! Poormen look to your right! Democrats RICHARD M. JOHNSON is the

Heavens how revolund Freemen can you dare coolly even to think upon such a huminobly of that dear liberty purchased by the sa- pare for action !

T'ene, the trien is of il arrison attempt to jusplain it a vay! But the all in vain. It will never be permitted to slumber on the altar of silence, while liberty has a votary or justice remains unfettered!

Is it possible that there is an honest man in Talbot, who would prefer being publicly adver- rob you of this right, the appalling evidence of tised for sale under the provisions of the law we your condemnation then vote for are considering; dragged by the Sheriff to the sence of his children, knocked off at 16th. The three triumvirs, Clay, Calhoun, public auction probably to serve some ne- voic or and Bell-trying to trick the public out of gro who may become his purchaser; -is there, we repeat, a single human being in Tai-17th. The flags of the three friendly whig ties natural to a freeman and a parent, that then vote for the walls of the most loathesome prison house, 19th. The people—the surest support to to find sufficient bad to satisfy his persecutors

We cannot for a moment think the old Democracy of Taibot will be found supporting a man who once favored by his name and his vote dice) such a law, so long as the stars and striper o. American freedom continue to "wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!"

We cannot dismiss this subject without giving the following forcible extract from Gov nobert Lucas' speech made at the time this destine jumble with their make-shifts in the question was under discussion in the Onto Legwinture; he stood firm beside the principles of Democracy, and of course the liberties of the of so disgracolul a measure: Here are his own words:

> of the patrios of the Revolution voked to commit an ascault, in among the nations of the warth-it you desire

defending the honor of his govern- of the General Government-if you would si- | Presidency in 1828, after having failed in the ment—by our laws he might be lence the noisy demagogues that have been exertions to elect his favorite candidate.

To this charge the gentleman level. prosecuted and fined. He poor the fair temples of liberty -if you would resand unable to PAY the FINE. What would follow under the provisions of this section? HE IS of LIBERTY, instead of groaning amid the PUBLICLY ADVERTISED FOR SALE-HE IS DRAGGED BY THE CRIER ALONG THE STREETS-THE MAN WHO PROVOKED THE ASSAULT, BIDS THE AMOUNT OF THE FINES AND COSTS FOR THE SHORTEST TERM F SERVICE, SAY FORTY YEARSthe old Patriot is knocked off to that the gauntlet so hazardously thrown by Mr. his Persecutor, and driven, in triimph, into Bondage. Any unfor- ed. unate citizen, who, in an ungarded moment, might be thus subjected to the payment of a fine, would be liable to be sold under this secion, and DRIVEN INTO SLAVERY principle will frimuph by a hundred majority BY A FREE NEGRO, should such a on Monday next. negro choose to become the purchaser. This would be revolting to every principle of humanity, and a disgrace to the age in which ve live "

Freemen Prepare for Action! To the Polls ! To the Polls !

Your Country expects every man on Monday to do his daty. Be early at your posts; be active and zealous, and you have nothing to who only fight to sustain an unequal power and a proud aristocra-

Remember the "price of liberty alumnies of the basest kinds-look out for is perpetual vigitance!' You hand falls traducing the Democratic Candi- must be vigilant, to secure success! with. dates, and all kinds of trickery to lead you as- Let your watchwords be, Liberty tray and decrive you. Your ticket-the tick- and your country-Van Buren et of the people, is at the head of this column and Johnson! Suffer not 1880and from its firm and patriotic support, let LENCE to deter you from asserting like Tuesday last) all the gentlemen (were those of Tuesday a specimen!) and all the polls! they are desperate bewealth, are claimed by your opponents - bur cause their chance of success is

chosen patriots of his land-and vote accordingly, for VAN BUREN

will you support a man for the office of Pro- friend of the Poor DEBron f with non-committal Thus elected and thus pledged, they framed a White ticket, appointed white reministrice, and at our last elections electionsered under the White flag.

Seattliff to the leaders of the continuous the MAN INTO SLAVERY, granting also an implied power to a tree negro to become his tion for depreciated Bank paper. or bank taxes!"

In the language of the Frederlisting attempt to debase you in the eyes of your lick Times, we would exclaim. fellow-countrymen, and to deprive you so ig- "Rouse freemen, rouse! and pre-

If Maryland shall desert VAN BUREN in this contest, you will merit the reproach and tify-aye justify, that damning vote, and the score of every friend to equal laws and equal General himself in a letter to Pleasants, the ed- rights throughout the Country. If you desire erary a tamments, and for his integrity and A immistration based upon the charished print of a democrat, that it was too deeply ingrained ciples of solid and substantial liberty, then vote

@ MARTIN VAN BUREN. Do you wish to preserve the people's night to elect their own rusers? do you desire to convey to the FACTIONS that have sought to

CHMARTIN VAN BUREN. Are you opposed to an election of President by Congress, where bargam, intrigue and corruption may set at haught your wai? then

C-MARTIN VAN BUREN. Do you preter a disciple of the lilustrious Jefferson - a pure and una fullerated son of Democracy - who will define the blessings of government alike upon the rich and the POOR phers of marope were not slow in asserting,

O-MARTIN VAN BUREN. Do you prefer a man who has been battling al power-who bas tisen from obscurity to em

meace by the dut of his perseverance, indus-G-MARTIN VAN BUREN. Are you opposed to Harrison's doctrine of onying your maves with your own money, and turning them loose upon society for the

purpose of pulage and plunder? then voice OF MARTIN VAN BUREN. Are you opposed to SELLING WHITE Mr. N, at puetic auction, into sievery and bore dage, for the sample offence of flogging a heart-

less and mercitess tyrant? then vote for

OF MARTIN VAN BUREN. Are you opposed to bringing down upon this glorious Republic, the horrible carses of mintery despotism, with its concountant ram of sangumary WARS, desolated fields. nourning musistants, empty treasury and opressive I'AXES! then vote for

W-MARTIN VAN BUREN. Do you hate to see a Presidential Candidate lescend from his high and dignified rank, to lavel about the country, making electioneer ng speaches, soliciting votes, and blowing the trumpet of his own praise? then vote

CO-MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Do you wish to transmit to posterity the "Suppose, said Gov. Lucas, one precious birthright of LIBERTY which you inherited from your fathers, unmapaired, untaraished, and uncontaminated by the defiling

O MARTIN VAN BUREN. IN SHORT, if you would maintain the high standing which your country now enjoys

tore peace and quiet to your agitated and conulsed commonwealth-if you wish your children to back in the invigorating sunshine dre d DARKNESS of an iron despotism, then go to the polls, ONE AND ALL, and vote for MARTIN VAN BUREN AND

RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

87- We hope that all unprejudiced whigs will carefully peruse the communication of our correspondent Crawford, and they will find Price, has been gallantly met in a section of the State where it was probably le st expect-

11 every man in the county will read with impartiality an article headed "A Masterly Sketch" and commencing on our first page of, to-days paper, we wager our life that some

- POP-GUNS; OR Little shot at small suipe!

A late Baltimore paper cautions the freemer of Baltimore to remember the Lict, that among the electoral condidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, is one who voted for the odims Indemnity Bill. Will not the people of l'abot also remember that item.

"How far that little candle throws his bearis."

A Mr. Robert W. Bowie, tollowing in the footsteps of hir. P.ice, has published a length y fear from men who support a mere address to the people of Maryland! He looks pretender to military fame, and forhigh goin assaulting Mr. Van Buren; the wreath that binds the brow of that eminent Statesman and philauthrogist.

"A weak invention of the enemy." Too

The Frederick Herald of Saturday says:-We hear, from undoubted authority that Mr. Fountain sail that if the State went against Mr. Van Baren, he should consider it as an instruction to go into the College of Electors

DHO ELECTION -GLORY ENOUGH FOR OSE DAYA

Fronthe Dufter (O) Herall.

Real the tate of Passas Ewina; a denotal will be eneced to the United States posite. It see ites the defeat of that traitor, farmer; a mechanic, or a daily laborer! the and every true American will re- J. B. GARDINER; a republican good and true will be placed upon the Supreme Bench. Gloriou Cindeed!! In the Senate parties stand thus:

For VAN BUREN HARRISON In the crouse the parties stand that: For VAN BURES HARRISON

Van Buren's majority on joint ballet 6!! The migority for Vance is about 5,500. his result is own r to the lac that our car date had voted wan it arrises to sell white men

Judge Holt, of Dayton, Ohio, has come out for Martin Van Buren for the Presidency He says, he prefers him to Harrison from knowl- of the abilities of Mr. Van Buren, when even public confidence for his high legal and lit independance. Now they say he is to much in hou to expect that he would support their Pippecanoe candidate - Ciam. Tel

[ron the Wing.] TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND.

FELLOW CITIZENS:- When the grand cheme of our National Government was shered into the world, it was received by the trans of Freedom with acciamations of joy and by the triends of despoism with execution and decision. That part of it indeed, which provide, for the election of a President at the end of every fourth year, was so far agreeable to the latter, as it seemed to give them assurance of the entire destruction of the scheme; and the Philosothat no government insulated by man count withstand the violence of the snocks which our's was de traed to receiv from an election at the end of each revolution of the Presiden and term. The experiment was however made, the wheels of the government were nevcribeiess set in mention; and for hear built. ceasing from that time to the present have continued to revolve, with ut any scrious ofsituation to their Course.

'It's at this this too period, when the nations of the old would are windering at our prospermy, and the staister predictions of her Photos opacts have been suffered to steep almost loiges, had these very predictions seem about to he vermed in the furious opposition which ha oven made to the election of Martin Van Darea since his name was first menti med as the of a candidate for the Presidency, and his denouncers recome touder and tiercer in their stacti and more determined to drive matter o extremues in exact proportion with the alcance of the period which will ecide, who dialitude over us for the next foor years.

O the memerous attacks which have been nade upon the character of Martin Van Bures rom various quarters, none has eviaced reaser degree of an inguity and party ranour than that of William Price, Esq. of Haerstown, one of the Harrison Candidates for he Codege of Electors, and as his addre s haand a very general circulation torough the nedium of the Wing presses, I will contine my emarks in the list tomance to it, in order se ar as in me hes, to do away any erroneous impre sions which you may have received from ts perusar, reserving certain topics, for the iclusion which Mr. Price was possibly araid to touch on, but which others have not crupled to use treely in their unhallowed eriris to destroy the well earned reputation of ne first named gentleman, and thereby adance the cause of their favorite candidate.

The first charge brought against Mr. Van

1824." To this charge the gentleman less of voted two columns of a newspaper, and it is most beinous offence truly, stripped of the velage in which it was so thickly clad, and re. need to the neked skeleton placed before your view. He does not pretend that Mr. Van Buren failed in constancy towards has first love. when the tile of popular favour seemed

to set against him. Notat all. He rather censures him for the pertmachy with which he adhered to the falling fortunes of his triend, and yet almost in the same breath, because Mr. Van Buren obeyed the popular will in 1828. and thereby prevented the election going to the house of Representatives, Mr. Price is inclined to brand him as a time serving politician without faith or political honesty, ready to do or not do, as his individual interest may dictate, or his own views of party discipline

What I ask, would the gentleman have said, if Mr. Van Baren had supported Mr. Adams, & thus brought the election into the house of Representatives. It we are to rely at all on his previous minurious, he would have donounced the Vice President at once, as an enemy to the People, for having acted counter to their will as previously expressed and understood and as a recreant to the principles of that democracy, at whose shrine he had affected to

There was no inconsistency in all this there was no ingratuide; the claims of friendship, the calls of patriotism were obeyed, and vet for this simple act, for this preference of friends to energies, when he has a favour to hestow, and for a certain degree of adroitness, which his cor-rivals have endeavoured in vain to attain, the gentleman comes to the stringe conclusion that the Vice President is desiriu. of all political morality, and that it is utterly impossible to confine him to a immority. Agam, the geotleman asserts that Mr. Van

Buren though often called upon has refused. to give explicit answers to the questions propounded to him on certain much agitated podical subjects. Here I must beg leave to dilfer with man toto ciel ; for it I have read it . periodicals cright, it I have not been plunged for the last twelve months in worse than Conbut he fails far short of plucking one sprig from mercin darkness, the Vice President has within that time declared most fully and frankly, what his sentiments are on the subjects of the tatiff, internal improvement and domestic slavery; the bank question having long since sept with its progenitor in the tomb of the weak we hope for honest voters to be gulled Capalots. He says emphanically that he views the tariff as a source of revenue only, tohe adapted to the wants and necessities of the Nation; that internal improvement by the General Government should be limite i to such spects as are of a National importance, andocome within the perview of a strict c ustruction of the powers of Congress, and that Lo would prevent by all possible means, whether by the regulation of the Post Office or clascraise, the circulation of such miliminatory archestons, as might disturb the perce of his Sombern States

But says the Gen leman with an air of triumph; has Mr. Van Buren ever denvered ah al le speech, or wraten a Stale paper with alating. And let me inquire in turn of him in the way of a Socrate answer, whether any man not under the most diretal halinemation from the indiaence of party spirit could suppose for a moment that the Vice President had taised himself to his present exalted sta ma unit such institutions as outs, without respecta is qualifications of the next of he will person in lenying him those of the heart.

Mr. Van Buren's speeches in the Legislathre and convention of New York would be sufficient of themselves to samp his character for intellect and gerius, without reference to those delivered by him in the Sen te or the U. into slavery; hundreds of democrats refused to Presidency in the deficie on the merits of the sile of the present Cambidate for the Vice but introduced by the latter to abotain mariscament for dect, and made many other exin 1time of his partiamentary talence.

But why waste word in ad ucing evidence edge of the latter's unliness for such a high lifs most bitter political enemies on any occaand responsible station. This gentleman has sion that suits their purposes, make the welkbeen represented by the federalits and whigs of in ring with their war-cry of "The Great that place, for many years, as deserving of Magician" in allusion to his admirable adaptation of his means to his e dr. I need only mentien in addition to his speech on imprisonment for debt those masterly instructions drawn out for Mr. McLane on the subject of the recovery of the West India trade which had been lost to us through t e ignorance or remissiess of the previous administration, to raise a cry of gratitude to the man, who has enabled us by his skilfal diplomacy to send the produce of our instead of the long and circuitous voyage formerly made, who all the delay and cost of transmission. If the gentleman will assert that Mr Van Buren, in his correspondence on his sabject evinces neither the talent, nor the lact of a statesman, we must be led to the rifesistible conclusion that in his opinion the virtue and ability of the nation, are to be found only

on his side of the questio .

But the most important charge brought as rainst the Vice President at this time, and trat to which I would call upon your especial attention, is this, "That he not only assented to the proceedings or the hineseen rearmers or recommonists, as they have been differently eraned by the daterent parties in our State, at that he is their very '. c. 1 & from;' and man ne, evelore possessing some character forveracity have been heard to say, that hey believed this and at the same time they add out the gravest are n the world, that he is the Prince of dagicians, for his super-human toresight and months e knowledge of the varied bearings and tentencies of the deep of and darkest pointed mirigues. To the charge "so strange, foul and unnat-

ura." we have full confidence in saying, that at the time the grand conspitacy, as it has been ermed, was concocied at Annapolis, the Vice President was in the State of New York, atending to his private "concerns in consection with such of a public nature, as would necessarrly claim his attention. Liow then, oppresed as he was with affairs of so mutita tou. & rescription, could be have had tersure to bestow upon the interior arrangem a s of the State of Mary and How consistently with his reputation for sagacity could be form an opinion whether we were ripe for such a reform as was contemplated by the nineteen, confined as he must have been to such information on the subject as was contained in the daily periodicars or the epistolatory effusions of partizans arongly tinctured with projudice. Tel it not in Gath! Publish it not in the streets of Ascalon! ye Whog Electers! that Martin Van Buren, the greatest of the Magi, since the time of Zoroaster hanself, would attempt to draw a horoscope or form a calculation from such imperiect glimmerings as thes.o

Admi however for the sake of argument, that he did berm an opinion on the state of political matters as presented to him and even acted on that opinion by suggesting the movement in question to the nineteen electors at Aunapous, Then in the very face of a clear and decided majority of 3000 votes on his side at Buren by Mr. Price is "That he supported the September election, which to the mind of cion. Jackson against Mr. Adams for the every reducting men sound to assure him of Victory in fect of that of Delawa prie ul sec rasentatio ly caught to wit: most dien ottons tot In spea Count of Tanin 8 but let u

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resented us the counterpart of a Washington. your promotion. aus are the traducers of Van Baren unwartly caught between the horns of a dilemma, and upon one or other they must mevitably stick, to wit: " Phat he is either the weakest or the most disinterested of Politicians outh which poottons they have invariably denied.

In speaking of Gen. Harrison my Fellow Citizens I' is ar from my intention to snatch one sprig iron the chaplet of faurel which his rien is nave into med around his brows on account of the battles of Tippecanoe and the Than 8 If he has won I gabantly, let bun weir a gracelusty to the extremity I old age, but let us ne spired the gratuitous assi nition that unintary success should be a passport spended, of most permanent advantage to the county, where the glory or it, tike that of Caour as so beautifully described by Lang, is in tossed with justice by the commander, or a very small portion of it indeed to be devided with fortune and the come and soldier. In Gota Harrison's case it will not be presented, na: that he must divide his gory not only with them but with his brother odicers, and largely win Col. Jonason too canadata for the Vice Presidency. I know well it has been said and will be said again, that Gen. Jackson obtained the Presidential court through the victory of N. wi later or com panders.

occurlence for your sufrages on the ground of know that by doing so he would (as we sa) all belonging to the estate of the late Benjalection of the Northern and Western manufac-

Zeas, vote for a man, who would dram the last Newmarket Jockey Club. I think I would tent train your pockers, who would tax your not go too far in saying, that I believe the sign, codes and your wearing apparel, to said stock are equal to any other in the United make rad tonds and carries to connect you stale States. I myke the public to take a view and in seclosary with that same West, which is judge for themselves. My health is bal-! was driving the last brook that largers around am anxious to sell, even if it shall be effectes your nears, who would accert the great tem, is by valuation. I sometimes be; and grounting Authority, & the the lay a reparaste plant, the whole kit to 880,000, that Airlin Van on race a stantage to the Cormitman capitals, Bu en will be elected next President of the waite it may yet be possible to derive any ad- United States - laying out Hagh L. Winte, Vantage from it, or with you not rather rany as General W. H. Harrison, and Diniel Was-Tour one man, who has ever chang to the Past stee, E q. as cold as a wholsome. If the above notes from the former place. The prometer or Ballimore trace ment of Democracy, which has for its challenge be accepted, the same in st be of this farm being a resident of the western bise me centre of carror, while the aghinings negotiated in some one of the specie paying country, will dispose of it on reasonable terms, of maren play about the said Hil.

CRAWFORD.

TOR THE THIS. MR. Sunawoon: - As you were so polite is to publish my first essay, I have taken the Inherry of sending my second and hope you will give it a place in your useful paper: To rio exto --

and a long purse, but I found the people would ity. One lot of white, part of the above, was be honest and true to their interests as repuislicans. The result of the election your lordnapolis, but to my great surprise the re-ublican electors retused to meet the Electoral Col- The wagon price continues at 33,25-receipts lege unless we would agree to give them eight | hunted. senators who were in tayor of reform-but federalists would be politically defunct, and are held at \$3,374a \$9,59.

you knew we are not bound to releive the An advance has also been realised on Suswants of the people at the risk of our own po- q hanna Flour, sales of which are now making lisical power. You know power, tyranny and at \$3,521, and small parcels of choice brands oppression are our brightest land-marks. This at 32,75. talents a d ingennity, and well skilled is de- Outs 40 a 43 cents. ception, our wise heads s on formed a plan, Which was to raise a minic, put out hand-bills, declaring the law and constitution was at an end, that anarchy and confusion was the natu-Tai consequence, no law could be a limin store! that we, no se 21 should transcut them to our most consucuous and hoistages friends most conspicuous and boisterous friends in order that this deception should be conferrated generally that he has received the through the various countries just on the eve of the election, that all the old women and old men of Tuppecanoe petticoat memory should well know my honored Lord and master I work in his line with heatness and despatch is my masterly management would suggest, winter ton in all the cities. being myself detained at the seat of governfat of the land, caresse land eulogized by all ion. badly part, as the Treasurer had the audacious effrontry to say the state is a bankrupt, but I have heard your true and royal highness has declared he shall be removed, (an I so to ought) fine looking six tooter and upwards, has the

ter, then comes his talents, he thinks himself

equal to Webster or Clay, and I am told in any

Alsence during the October election he was

most elequent in displaying to the best advan lage our deceptions hand-bills, laid down the

fallen law and constitution, represented an-

a chy and confusion in the most vivid colors

Such in advocate is worth notice, and as one

of my corporals has been promoted, and will

never again think of, or condescend to command

a corporal's guard, should it meet your royal

highness pleasure, I would most graciously re-

Lyour bribing's company, and see that all things | New Hatting Establishment victory in November, he has either committed go on regularly at the Presidential election, an act to be condemned by the merest tyro in we have left a corporal's guard to protect the politics, who must have seen the injurious of state; some intimation has been made to me fect of that movement upon the Vice President's of your grading to the first Enperorship—cause in this State and the adjoining parts but some ore for John, though I am fond o of Delaware; or he has, from the patriotic pur- him personally-I do not believe the people se of securing to this State a more e qual reps have confidence in him-he at one time were the Toga of Republicanism like myself—but done to the Bank; where under the superintenresentation, hazarded the gratification of his the Toga of Republicanism like myself—but dance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on personal amounting, and in lieu of a Walpoie, you have never changed, therefore succes to hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the

> TIMOTHY TWISTIFICATOR. First drill sergeant of

the royal Federal army. Trappe, Long green. Oct. 3, 1836.

Com nuricated for the Whir.

CAPT. EDWARD BLADES, of whom you poke in your last paper, as having received a langerous stab by the hands of a negro man, This is mother instance of savage ferocity

depriving the community of a use'ul chizen, to the Presidency, even when in his been most and an interesting family of its main protec-Capt. Blades was a man of industrious and soler liabits, highly respected, and his un-

timely death will be deeply deploted by all who knew him. He has left a wife, and two children, to sorrow over their melancholy, and heart rending bereavement.

From the Mode Register.

school. - Contrary to our custom, we give Orients, a d intowing aside his other coains. the following a Ivertisement of that Prince of I know equalty west, that such a victory rare- good fellows, Col. Wynn, of Virginia, without I occurs it moory, and is not hoony even to fee or reward. The Colonel is a genume soccar again in these United States. It was sports non, a liberal minded gentleman, and and a yearling colt by Moscow-also work as Cron veil suit of that at Worcester, "a an orthodox polition, We should like to see Oxen, and Hogs, Ox carts, two Gigs and narerowater mercy," that drave ray my hourds some of the whig cotton platters of Alabama ness, some household and kitchen furniture 144 bounded, and its effects should never be back their judgment by planking up the pro- and a variety of farming implements. grava mio precedent to gratify the amortion ceeds of a crop against the Colonel's "good use therefore commanders." We would advise our whole-souled old

principles so far as known have been generally the public that, in the July No. of the American all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or succeeding subbath, and it is also hope I an adat variance with the supposed intereses of this can furl Register, will be found a list of sine and a re particularly of this section of it. about 30 head of thorough-breits for sale-at hearing interest from the d.v. of sale, be- Church. Gen. Harrison, it I mistake not has long been, the head of and list stand Old Phrtilla and and now is in layor of a biga tarrif for the pro- Isobelia, with their immediate descendants tures, an interminable internal improvements Fillies, very closely allied to Gid Az ies-all to be carried on at your expense, for the bene-fit of these same Western men, and is also the &c. &c. The above stock will be sold at Newmarket Hill the second week in October declared advocate of Anti-masonry.

Will you men, can you then, Fellow Citinext; it being the annual Full Meeting of the or inserty to worsarp at the about of the idols of occasion, I challenge the world, that I will be banks of the United States WILLIAM WYNN.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Semi-weekly Report. }

Sir. - It is out just that all agents should give | GRAIN - The receipts of Md. wheats are a correct account of their proceedings to their extremely limited in quantity. A parcel of SILES to purchase one hundred bush-superiors; I therefore with due deference apprime red was sold yesterday at \$2,03. We proach you as second Emperor of the royal quote the range of Ald, reds at \$1,30 to \$2,00 eral price in cash will be given. ederal forces. During the September election as in quality. There are two cargoes of Gerall my energies and powers as first drill ser- man wheat, about 17,000 busices, in market, geant were in force, aided by my two corporels part of which is said to be a very prime qual-

ship is well apprised of, my election was only Flour has assumed additional firmness, altecured by twenty votes. I remained to Anthongh we hear of no transactions righer than \$9,50 the stores rate heretolore prevailing.

We note an advance of 25 vents per bbl in I swore by the Pipers I never would give them been made yesterday and this morning at 89.7 out the United States who may desire to because I well knew you and I and all the sold last week at 89. Parcets are of carried try their Luck, either in the Maryland State sir my new condulated blood was roused, and the price of city Mills Flour, sales having because I well knew you and I and all the sold last week at \$0. Parcels tree of garde

republican veto was like a clap of thunder to We quote white Corn at 83 a 84 cents, and respectfully requested to forward their orders

Latest Fashions.

nounce to his customers and the public

Fall and Winter Fashions,

sound the alarm, and terrify the timed. You and is now prepared to execute all kinds of have always been true and faithful to the | Thankful for past layors, he soiteds a con tause of aristocracy ever since I enlisted in tinuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to

A new style PANTALOONS, varying \$10 Quarters \$5 Eights \$2,50. ment on most arduous duties. living on the but a little however from the present lash-

the host of office holders and seekers, but I fear A new sivid BUSINESS COAT .- This is a neat and convenient coat-with double breast, &c &c.

pardon the degression; therefore, Captain Fus- last reports. Gentiemen would do well to me directed and delivered viz: one at the suit ficator amongst others was selected; he is a call and see the representation of those coals. of Richard Arring late against Jame Grego-Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's ry, and the other at the suit of James Chamhappy nack of being polite, manners easy and and youth's clothes, and every description of bers against Edward H. Nabb, James Gregatible, his carriage extremely dignified, his Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varivoice as soft and melodious as Miss Kembles, eties and lashions, will be cut in a handsome to the highest bidder at the front door of the in fact he is equal to a French dancing mas- style, warranted to jit, and made in a durable Court House in the Town of Easton on Tuesday and neat manner at the shortest notice.

Easton, Nov. 5 Lu (G cow3w)

LOOK AT THIS.

The person who took from the Bar Room of Mr. Solomon J. Lowe's Hotel some time since oblack leather trunk containing a quantity of combs may be called on m a few days from he evidence in the possession of the owner, uneas he immediately return the same with its contents or give information where it can be the above named Captain Fustificator as a suitable character to fill the vacancy caused by

A. J. LOVEDAY. promotion. I have returned for a short time from the seat of corrupt oppression to enjoy Nov. 4

The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally that he has opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Beas ton, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintenshortest notice,

SILKANDFUR HATS

of superior quality. ALSO

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

BOOTS & Shoes on. &c. which he is prepared to sell on the most accommodating terms. Ali orders thankpunctually attended

o, Mr. Win H. Shepard will per particular ittention to all orders in the shoe line ENVALS ROSZELL. Nov 5 (G)

Public Sale.

A GENUINE VIRGINIAN OF THE OLD THE Libe offered at Public Sale, on Wedton, near Peach Blossom, a large stock of valsable Horses, among them are 3 marss in fold, by Bashaw, some promising young Mules,

I will off r at the same time and place, 19 We have strongly intimated our coav ction friend, Colonel K -, who we know is fond Plank and shingles, several sides of heavy unthat ever charries was arought identified as a of horse flesh, to meet the banter, did we not per leather, and one pair of brass Andirons, the annually services only, and our convection here in Mobile) "lose by the operation."

In annually services only, and our convection here in Mobile) "lose by the operation."

In Denny, Sent. Terms of sale, for the object, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the who may favor them with their custom, as they is made ton the knowledge, that his pointed whole A credit of six months will be given sermon preached in behalf of the society, the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned—That is in Annual to the country of the inentioned of the country of the inention of the fore the removal of the property; all some of and under five dollars the cash will be required together with a fine lot of Mares, Colis and -Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and atten-

dades given by ROBERT H. RHODES. Oct 25. 1a 4 3 4

POSTPONEMENT. The sale advertised above is postpone! a account of rain until Wodnesday 9th inst. il fair, if net, the next fair day. ROBF. II. RHODES.

11 Farm for Sale.

CALLED the Tan Yard, situate on the main road from Easton to Centreville, 9 as accommendating terms as in either Pinladelphia and guarantee a title. Refer to

E. G. TH.TON, Annapolis.

Homony Beans Wanted.

Oldson & Hopkins

CLARKS FLOUR. - For market for Howard street Old Established Lucky Office N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets

(UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

PRIZEN, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

Lotteries, -or in aut orised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets I to \$10, Shares in proportion, are republican veto was like a clap of thunder to We quote white Corn at 35 a 3 c cons, and hy mail (not paid) or otherwise, embosing the third with the constant tha fully received and executed by return in ill, with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application and the result given when requested immediately after drawing.
Address

JOHN CLARK, Museum Buildings Baltimore M D

Baltimore, 1830. July The Great Monster. Grand Consolidated Lottery.

Class .1, for 1886.

Fill E Great Monster, Grand Consolidated Lottery Class a, for 1836. More than a your ranks and received the bounty. I there-call and see ms on a of tismons, consisting of fore lost no time in selecting such profound and A new style OVERCOAF, with or without legal expounders of our constitutions for a options hand bills cape, &c. when tashoon is expected to be the 60,000 30,000 20,000 and 75 of 1000 dollars. Stonic will preach at St. Peter's Church, &c. &c. Draws 19th inst Tickets \$23 halves White Marsh, on Fraday the 4th of Novem-

Sheriff's Sale.

DESS OR PARTY COATS vary from Printed out of Pallon Country Co. sued out of Falbot County Court, and to the 15th day of N wember next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M of said day, the following Lands and Tenement to wit; -all the estate, right, and title, interes claim or demand, of said James Gregory either at Law or Equity of, in and to, all the lands and tenements which fell to the san lames Gregory, by the late John Gregory, h father, situate in the Chappel District of the county, be the quantity of Acres what it may or known by what ever name or names it ma be called to pay and satisfy the writ of Fi Fa' aforesaid and the interest and costs now due anecome due thereon

Attendance by JO. GRAHAM, Shif, Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of writ of Fi Fa issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Robert T G Thomas at the suit of Samel Mackey, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Saturday the 19th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'clock P M of said day the following property such prices as will be agreeable to purchashim, the said Thomas, of in and to a House and Lot in the town of Easton, where said Thomas now resides, also I side board, 2 bureaus, 1 table, 2 beds, bedstoads and furniture, 2 carpets, I ward robe, 18 chairs, I pr andirons

and fender, all seized as the property of the aforesaid Robert T G Thomas to satisfy the more with a new and general assortment of est and cost due and to become due therethe above mentioned writ of fi fa and the inter-Oct. 20 19 JO. GR 111 AM, Shiff.

New fall Goods. W. H. & P. GROOM

AVE just received from Philadelphia their fall supply of goods, consisting of a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery,

Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, Queens-ware, &c. Among which are su serior Old Hyson and Imperial Teas, family Plour, Cheese Sperm

NOTICE

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Oct. 5

shares of Denion Bridge Stock, a quantity of usual place of meeting of the Board on Saturday 5th of November. The Board fitter themselves that the interesting occurrences of the past year will render the meeting of the : .. purchasers giving note with approved security, dress delivered, in the Methodist Episcopal

NEW SARBLERY.



william w.mgains AS just returned from Polistelpus and Baltimere, with a hinder newsorment of Country Merchants, can to Supplied

Easton Oct 23

Election.

Will be hereby given that an Election disbut County, to be electors of the Senate Mary land.

Also, that an election will be held at the sereral election list ats of this County on the all under resolution number litteen of Decemfirst Monday in October next, to elect four ber session, 1535, held at Denton, in Caronne persons to Represent Tali of County in the countr, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of next House of Delegates; a Sheriff for Talbet September, 1836, among other proceeding. i County and two Commissioners for District

Also, that an election will be hell at the seceral election districts of this Caraty, in the tice be published in each of the news-papers first Monday in November next, or elect electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

JOS. GRAUAM, July 30

The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surfrom one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-85-Office corner of Hanover and Lombar

stre Is, Baltimore. bug 27 tf

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Telbot County for Paxes for 1336, are hereby notice that there accounts are now lar; the short tron a lowed by law for the collection of the same precludes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding properto in the County and residing elsewhere, wil please pay attention to the above.
W.M. R. CKIPPE, Collector.

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ber next, and administer the rice of confirmation to those who wish it. On Saturday the 5th of November he will preach at Christ's Church, Easton, - service to commence at both places at 11 o'clock, A. M.

T.H. DAWSON & SON, Are now opening a splendid supply of articles in their line, carefully selected in Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their stock very complete. Always thankful for the custom of their triends and the public, they nope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, consisting as usual of

DRUGS

MEDICINES. PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY

BRUSHES of all kinds, PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, &c. &c. N. B. T. H. D. & Son, received by th steam Boat last evening, a supply of first qualc ty Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this year-vintage. Nov. 1 vintage.

NEW FALL GOODS

WILLLIAM LOVEDAY.

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an additional supply of fall and winter goods, which added to his previous purchase renders his assortment now, very general and complete—He flatters himself he can offer them on such terms and at public generally to call and examine his assortment.

Kersey, Linsey, Feathers, &c. &c -taken a axchange. oct. 25

ETEVENS & RHODES

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

SEASONABLE GOODS, To which they would respectfully invite at-

tention. They will take in exchange for goods od the at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feath-

Oct. 25, 1336.

Rail Road Notice.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An act to incorporate the Eastern Share Rail Road in Easton at the old stand at the North end of The Public are respectfully requested to at- to, books of subscription to the capital stock washington Street for, many years kept by Society of Easton which will be held at the of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will where they retend carrying on the above business of meeting of the Board on Satur-NOVEMBER next, at ion o'clock, A. M. and continue to be opened for the space of three the business, they are the close that they days next thereafter, between the nours of ten will be able to give general satisfaction to all o'cock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the who may favor them with their custom, as they mentioned -- That is to say:

recains of James Sewali, Lambert D. Nowand, tienty Holmgsworth, James Groome and Dr Ames A. Evans. At Charleston, for Kent County, under the

direction of Winson Mex. Osborus, George Yickers, Jones F. Brown, Hugh Wallace and Barney D Courses At Contreville, for Queen Ann's county, un-

Goldsborough, Peregrine Wilmer, Thomas Emory and George Newman.

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am Jackson, Wittiam J. Ford, Dr. Joseph Nichols and Samuel Sewall. At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, un der the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and

tricts of this County, on the first Monday in the direction of Dr. Joan P. R. Gulis, Dr. September next, to elect two persons for Tal-Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin.

At a meeting of the Commissioners appoint was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1835, ch. 274, the foregoing noprinted in the several counties there in named; also in the Delaware State Journal, and Deinware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the Intelligencer, printed at Georgetown, in the State of Delaware-in the United States Gazette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsylvanian, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in State of Virginia-and in the Rail Road Jonrnal, printed in the city of New York-the pubheation to be commenced in the first week of geon's, are always prepared to insert October, and to be continued weekly thereafof to the amount of three deilurs meuch to the said newspapers.

By order, THOMAS EMORY, President. LITTLETON DENNIS TEACHER, Secretary. Denton, Md. Sep, 16, 1836.

The publisher will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the notice to the above tamed Secretary, at Princess Auna, Somerset Oct. 22, 1936.

LATEST FASHIONS.

THE Subscriber takes this method to inthat recently he has spent a week in Baltimore m taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The satiscrator feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfiction to all who have heretofore or may hereafter be kind enough to patronize him. The tashous of the present season may be seen by calling at the subscribers slop in Paston.

Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's Obelient Servant THOMAS J EARICKSON.

Oct. 22, 1836. To Persons in Want of Money

"Nothing venture, nothing gain!" \$500

Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain che es for splea lid prizes in Lotteries drawir every week. NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, nearly opposite the Bink, where they can ery their luck, and receive thousands of dollars

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LYCEUM NOTICE. THE members of the Easton Lyceum are the 1st day of January next. Those wishing equested to meet on Wednesday evening next, to rent are requested to examine the preparty their usual place of meeting, at 7 o'clock | For terms apply to James Sangeton, Esq Dep-

precisely. By order of the President, RIGHARD GIESS, See. NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the late firm o Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come brward and settle their accounts. The sulscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rindes, every Tuesday from the 234, until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON.

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A CARD.

Miss LLEANORC. STUART, has just returned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the Sourtest fnotice. She has taken the stand in front of her tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Sunuel Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies an ! humbly, hopes to April 20

> NEW FIRM. PERAWETE & CLEE



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> should there the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hard the 18th day of February, 1856. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

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> JOSIAH HIGGINS, Adm. Matthew I Higgins dec'd.

Aug. 18 11 AS COMMITTED to the jail of Baltimore City and County, of the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city ne Norfolk Beacon, printed at Norfolk in the aforesaid, a negro woman, as a ranaway, who calls herself Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Rachael Bryan in Anne Arundel County, near Rattlestake Springs-der age is about 24 years and her height is 5 leet 21 inches-Hall on when committed a light calico trock, small musica shall, fine straw bonnet trimmed with while ribbon, black cetton stockings and black morocco shoes- Has with her a female child nam-

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D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jails Oct 11

NOTICE.

IIIE Subscriber intending to decline terming, will sell at private sale and to a me iberal credit, his stock of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, E C Also, histarming utensils. This stock consists

of 10 head of horses, 16 head o feattle, 42 head o sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oven. G. TURBUTT. N. B. I have about 100 bushels of good white wheat fit for seed.

G. T. Denton Hotel FOR RENT.

Well known and commodous Brick Tavern, situate in the town of Denton, at present and for some years past occupied by Mr.

Abraham Gridith, and known by the name of DENTON HOTEL.

This property is commodules and conducta-ble ad possesses many advantages as a publich aise. To a man well cal ulated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for design frofitab e business. Possession will be given on

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2600 SUBSCRIBERS! Philadelphia Mirror.

The splendid patronage awarded to the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, induces ditor to commence the publication, under the above title, of a quarto edition of their popular journal, so long known as the largest family Newspaper in the United States, with a list of year TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND SUB-SCRIBERS .- The new feature recently introduced of furnishing their readers with new books of the best literature of the day, having proved so eminently successful; the plan will be continued. Six volumes of the celebrated writings of Captain Marryatt and sixty-five of Mr. Brook's valuable Letters from Europe have already been published without inter wing with its news and miscellaneous reading, The Courier is the largest and cheapest family y newspaper ever issued in this country, con taining articles in Literature, Science and Aris; Internal Insprovement; Agriculture; in short every variety of topics usually introduced into a public journal. Giving full accounts of sales, markets, and news of the la test dates.

It is published at the low price of \$2. For this small sum subscribers get valuable and entertaining matter, each week enough to fill a common book of 200 pages, and equal to 52 volumes a year, and which is estimated to be read, weekly, by at least two hundred thousand people, scattered in all parts of the country, from Maine to Fforida, and from the se board to the lakes. The paper has been now so long established as te render it too well known to requre an extended prospectua, the publihers, therefore will do no more than referto the two leading daily political papers of oposite politics. The Peansylvanian says-The Saturday Courier is the largest, and one the best family newspapers in the Union;"a pe other, the Inquirer and Daily Courier. kys, "it is the largest journal published in Philadelphia, and one of the very best in the United States." The New York Star saysto draw out the dormant talents of our country than their unexampled liberality in offering iterary prizes

The Albany Mercury of March 18th, 1836, says, "the Saturday Courier, is decidedly the best Family Newspaper ever published in this Dess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where or any other country, and its value is duly ap received by the preciated by the public, if we may judge from ed of. It was by this important discovery that ns vast circulation, which exceeds 25,000 per the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a week! Its contents are agreeably varied, and the months, restored to perfect health, after years of the most distressing suffering, and afany daily paper in the Union .- Its mammoth dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, Messrs Woodward & Clarke, of Philadelphia to republish in its columes, in the course of year, several of the most interesting new works that issue from the British press; which canno fail to give to it a permanent interest and render it worthy of preservation. To meet the abored under for about three years—I have Talbot and the adjoining counties, that he has as desire to have their numbers bound, they have determined on issuing an edition of the Courier in the quarto form, which will render I was in a short space of time completely re it much more convenient for reading when it lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance first commenced using your medicine, were, a

THE QUARTO EDITION. MIRROR, will commence with the publication at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an of the prize Tale, to which was awarded the cute pain in the right side, extending to the prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor op of the shoulder, connected with this pain of he sol endid Annual the Token, and author | was a prominent enlargement in my right side of Pencil Skethes and other valuable contribu-ions to American Literature. A large num- of the liver." My appetite was variable, all such work by the lateness of the time at ber of songs, poems, tales and &c. offered in a sometimes very good, at others a complete lorvalue and interest to the succeeding numbers much affected with giddiness and pain; my which will also be enriched by a story trom eye-sight was also affected with dimness; Miss Sedgewick, author of Hope Leslie, The was also much emaciated in flesh, and sufferer Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been so extremely from nervous feelings: sometime

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the sea board, Internal Improvements, as displayed in canals, rail roads, &c., with other and cure. interesting and useful features, roads, distances, &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use and information, handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarto sheet at an expense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for six years past has been so generously extended to them could warrant. TERMS:

The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still continued in its large form, at the same price as heretofore. The Philadelphia Mirror, being a quarto edition of the Saturday Courier with its increased attractions, and printed on the best fine white paper of the same siez as the New York Albion, will be put at precise-ly one half the price of that valuable journal, viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable in woodward & CLARKE,

MOTICE.

THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott has discontinued her route from Baltimore to

Queenstown and Otherica. Maryland Eclipse.

Is now on his stand at Easton, where he will others make a fall season—for a limited number law. et Murce, as beretettre mede knews.

Nouice. Lis persone indebted to the subscribes A officers fees due last year, are request to come forward immediately and settle th I have given positive orders to my Deputies cution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Inverse and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertis-

> The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay consequences

JO. GRAHAM, Shff.



TO ALL PERSONS AFFLIC TD.

Certain ure for Dyspepsia, Liver, illious, and Nervous Complaints; Jaundice; General deblity, Lowness of Spirits; and Diseases incident to Females.

PR. LOCKWARD'S Celebrated Vegetable Anti Dyspeptic Elixtr.

Symptoms of Dyspepsia. The first symptoms of this disease is a disareement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily or putrescent eructations; pain and tender ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right | tre so worthy of ease and plensure that there side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of some and good carriages, as their work will pain is very often experienced in the left side pificulty often in lying on the right or left best city work, and has stood the test of time side; pain also often in the small of the back pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the sight; couled tongue; disagreeable tase in the confidence and patronage their work has re-This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the ystem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and howels,—opens ob-structions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreus, and will be found singularly efficacious in diseases of the Kidneys. As a family medicine none will be feund cheaper or to answer a bet ter purpose, and being composed entirely of vegetable matter it is perfectly nunocent, which frenders it more valuable.

As a certain remedy or cure for the above diseases this medicine stands incomparably beyond any other now in use. And as nothing "we know of nothing more liberal on the part | Bore could be requisite to convince the most of the editors, and no means more efficacious sceptical of its utility, than the numberless testimonials which have been given in its favor. hreefore, those testimonials will speak for it more than all encomiums which could be pre nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has nvariably been attended with complete suceading matter than is published in a week in ter being abandoned by the profession to die without any hope of relief. Since which, hundreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner been restored from beds of sickness to perfect

DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of fect.- I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends. follows:-After eating my food I felt great disress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburu Under the title of the PHILADELPHIA sourness and vomiting of food, great tendernes

for the \$500 premiums, will add -bowels obstinately costive. My head very stly and extensively appreciated both at home I imagined that a few hours would close in existence; I was disposed to feel constantly The approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the is strictly neutral the religious and political warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered matters, and in uncompromising opponent of Intil life was to me almost a burthen, when, hearing of your medicine I was prevailed upon to make use of it; and contrary to my ex-In addition to all of which the publishers pectation and the expectation of my friends, I intend furnishing their patrons with a series was it a few months restored to perfect health. of engraved Maps, embracing the twenty-five States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situation, &c. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to disease

Yours, with respect JACOB D. HAIR. The following as to the standing of the a bove named gentleman, is from his Honce Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore

"I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i personally known to me as a gentleman of fire respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT, Mayor of the City of Baltimore Easton Nov. 3

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

WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Baltimore City and County on the 27th day d September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. Justice of the peace in and for the city of Bal timore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who calls herself ELIZA JACKSON, says she was born free and was bound to Sarah Robinson near the Point Spring .- Her age is about 18 years, and height 5 feet 2 inches; has two scars on her forehead and a scar on the ryland or State of Delaware, carrying weight right side of her nose. Had on when commitled, a light calico frock, straw bonnet, red striped handkerchief on her neck, blue, cotton stockings and fine morocco slippers. The owner (if any) of the above described mulatto girl, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to list.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City and County July.

Denton Hotel FOR RENT.

TO RENT for one or more years, that well known and commodious Brick Tavern, situate in the town of Denton, at present and for some years past occupied by Mr Abraham Griffith, and known by the name o

DENTON HOTEL This property is commodious and comforta

ble nd possesses many advantages as a pub lich use. To a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for doing a profitable business. Possession will be given on vision the market will afford—his stables ar the 1 1st day of January next. Those wishing in good order and well stocked with provender For terms apply to James Sangston, Esq Denton, ur to

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

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



MAKERS.

The undersigned respectfully present thetthanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to OEES, GIGS, SULKIES,

BUGGIES, CARRYALLS, or any descriptian of Carriage andti e shortes otice in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms, they assure those gentlemen ad Indies who bear comparision and examination with the and criticism; they will also say, that they will use every exertion to merit the unbounded nouth in the morning after arising; coldness ceived from a generous and discerning public nearly all over the Eastern Shoreof Maryland

Having enlarged their establishment considorbly, and keeping consantly on hand an large and complete assortment of MATERIALS

with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gen tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have it brought to their own door free of charge All kinds of repairing done at shortest no tice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. Silver Plating of every description done in the establishment, and all kinds of Steel Springs, made and repaired.

They have now on hand, a handsome assrt ment of carriages, both new and second hand of various kinds and prices and they solicit an, early call from their triends and the

public generally.

The publicsobedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. Horses, well matched, color, blood hay, war- to their wishes. ranted sound and kind to harness, also a first

Wanting three apprentices at the above discontinue the others. business,n moral habits, from 14 to 16 years of age.

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MATERIALS, ains line generally: he has also just received an dditional supply of beautiful

ORADLE STUFF OF THE TURAL GROWTH Which he is prepared to manufacture to order and invites his customers to send in their Blades as early as possible to enable him to have them done in time, and to know how far he may engage with transient customers, as he has heretofore been debarred from nearly which he received orders from his regular cus-

He is also prepared to furnish to order ART AND WAGON

tomers.

With or without frons as directed. Also, PLOUGHS, HARROWS, CULTI-VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT

ed Also, Wheels made to short notice and ironin if requested A of which will be made as his usual neat sty. and warranted to anwer the purpose for which they were intended nd to be equal to any made on on this Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here.

The publics ob't serv't. J. B. FIRBANKS April 19th 1836 (Geo6w)

\$200 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat urday 16th inst a negro man named Noah Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nehes high and very black. Noah had severa kinds of clothing, among them I recollect steel mixed trock coat, white hat, a palm bat and perhaps a black hat, and a pair tow pan-taloons. I will give one hundred dollars it he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the State, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State, it he he delivered to me in ei ther case or secured so that I get him. WILLIAM ROACH.

July 30

RACE.

East New-Market.

WILL he run for, over a first rate Track, at Elkton, on TUESDAY the 8th of November, next a purse of Two Hundred Dollars, three mile heats, free for any horse, mare or gelding owned on the Eastern Shore of Maaccoming to the rules of the Baltimore Jocky

On Wednesday, a purse of One Hundred Dollars, two mile heats, free as above, the winning horse the preceding day excepted.
On Thursday A Sweepstake, one mile heat three best in five, free as above.

OF Persons entering must pay five per cent on the above purses. JOHN F. CAZIER.

SOLDMON BARRETT.

TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, Mo.
ESPECTFULLY informs his friends
and the public generally that he still coninues to carry on the above business at his old tand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment .- His bar is well stocked with the choic est Liquors and his larder with the best pro to rent are requested to examine the property. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ius part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay a highest mi 'at prices for Terrapins, Oysters, &c

> aston and Baltimore Packet, SCHOONER

JOHN EDMONDSON Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard ders. who will attend to all business pertaining to An Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

A CARD.

ALL persons indebtedthoet Eastern Shore Whig for subscription or advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland for expects to leave notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland, for some months early in September next, he therefore requests them to call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he will be compelled to place them in a train of the will be July 19th, 1836 td

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the 1 owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as but that he still lives, to give them CASH and ten expressly for this paper, by a distinguishthe highest prices for their Negroes. Persons ed literary gentleman. These letters are deephaving Negroes to dispose of, will please give ly interesting and instructive; and equal, in him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, every respect, to any European letters that They have for sale, a pair of handsome young and where immediate attention will be paid have ever been written for the American

o their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my for usine Chronicle is issued in good type, and on oct 9

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bal-timore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1826, by Joseph Shane, Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who calls her eif RACHAEL BRYAN, who says she was been free and was raised by her coubut now lives near Annapolis. Her age is about 18 years and height 5 feet 11 inches; h s scar on her left check caused by a burn. Had on when committed a dark calico frock. muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with vellow, black cotten stockings and moroeco

shoes. The owner, if any, of the above described ne gro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Ward an of Baltimere City and County Jail

TAILORING.

THE subscriber presents his grateful ac-Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flattering patronage he has met with, since he commenced the above business, and begs leave to inform them that he has just returned from Baltimore with

A NEW MODE OF CUTTING, That has never been practised in Easton; but one, that is almost universally used in Baltimore and in the best establishments: he has

also engaged FIRST RATE WORKMEN, that none can surpass; which will enable him to meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind of garments cut and made in the first style. His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; therwise he pays them for their goods or makes hem others. He respectfully solicits a coninuance of the favors of a generous public.

The public's obedient servant. JOHN SATTERFIELD. ((.)

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood's Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management ! Mr. Isaac Ireland.

E. N. HAMBLETON Oct. 15 3w

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing busi-

ness. Enquire at this office.

Notice. HE male and female primary school in District No 2 in Election District No 1 will re-opened on Monday 26th inst at 9 o'-

T R LOOCKERMAN) rus't WM HUSSEY SAML. ROBERTS:

INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Wiriga

BARBW MEWSPAPER, QU BES LARGEST, AND CHEAPEST CLASS IN THE COUNTRY-DEVOTED TO LITERATURE SCIENCE AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Now regularly published in Philadelphia, weekly Newspaper called

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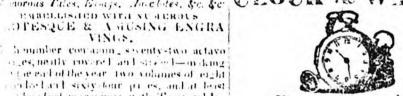
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the son of a beggar.
Lucian was the son of a statuary. Virgil of a potter.

Horace of a shopkeeper. Plautus, a baker. Shakespear, the son of a woodstapler. Millon of a money serivener. Cowley, son of a hatter.

Mallett rose from poverty.

Pope, the son of a merclant. Gav was apprentue to a silk mercer. Dr. Samuel Johnson was son of a lookaller at 1.itclifield Akenside, on of a lutcher at Newcastle.

England. Colline, son of a hatter. Samuel Butler, son of a farmer.
Ben Johnson worked for some time as a-

Robert Burns was a ploughman in Avestire. Thomas Chatterton, son of the Sexton of Redcliffe Church, Bristol.

Thomas Gray was the son of a money scrivener.

Matthew Prior son of a joiner in London.

Henry Kirk White, son of a butcher st

Nottingham. Bloomfield and G fford were shoemakers. Addison, Goldsmith, Otway, and Canning

were sons of clergymen Person son of a parish clerk.

ETYMOLOGY OF THE NAMES OF COUR-

The following countries were named by the Phonicians, the greatest commercial people of the ancient world. These names, in the Phonician language, signity something characteristic of the places which they desig-

Europe signifies a country of white complexions. So named because the inhabitants there were of a lighter complexion than those

of Asia and Africa.
Asia signifies between, or in the middle—from the fact that Geographers placed it between Europe and Africa.

Africa signified the land of corn or ears. It

was celebrated for its abundance of corn, and all sorts of grain.
Lydia signifies Thirsty or dry-very char-

Spain, a country of rabits, or Conies. This country was once so invested by these animals,

troy them. Italy, a country of pitch -from its yielding great quantities of black pitch, Calabria tot

the same reason, Gaul, modern France, signifies Yellow Haired, as yellow hair characterised its first inhabi ants. The English of Caledonia is a High Hill.

This was a rugged, mountainous province in Hibernia its utmost or last Habitation, for

beyond this, westward, the Phonicians never extended their voyages. Britain the Country of Tin-as there were great quantities of Lead and Tin found on the adjacent islands. The Creeks called it Albion signifies in the Phonici in tongue, either White

or High Mountain, from the whiteness of

its shores, on the high rocks on the western Corsica signifies a woody place. Sardinia, the lootstep of a man, which it resembles. Rhodes, Serpents or Dragoons, which it produced in al undance. Sicily, the Country of Grapes. Scylla, the whirlpool, Destruction. Charybids the Hole Destruction. Symmetry eignifies Bud Savor, called so from the vis-

signifies Furnace, or dark or smoky. The above were gathered from a very ancient history of Britain .- Pittsburgh Vier-

wholesome marsh upon which it stood. Etna

Lowell girls .- As is always the case where woman contends for her rights with omnightent man, these poor girls have been forced to socumb, being fairly starved out, and have fr the most part, resumed their fermer avecation , As it is here, so it is Mesenchuse ts, be temales must work, and toil, and dru'z , wi 'e their taskinasters grow rich upon their poorings, and endeavour to duninish as mis i es possible the remuneration to those n their employment, We had no expectation that the girls of Lowell would succeed in their demands, but we rejoiced in the turn out, as public attention would most likely to called to the matter, and by that means the masters ! e shamed out of their grasping and selfish pertinucity.
In New York, the condition of the seam-

stresses will never be ameliorated until they Columbus was the son of a weaver, and a co opera e together, and systematize a union, and co-operative combination, where the june tion of their interests, and the knowledge of their rights, would enable them to a rugele with confidence for a fair participation of the profits which result from their labours. A girl goes now to her employer with her stocks. shirts, waistcoats, and her other articles of workmanship; he reduces her prices to the very lowest cent; and, if she remonstrates, le has a ready and conclusive answer, "I shall not give you more; and if you don't like it, there are plenty ready to take it." What can the say? Single and isolated weak in her nature, and retiring and unassuming in her character; not made to resist, and endowed with all le Daniel Detoe was a hoiser, and the son of a gentleness and kindness of heart which exposes her to oppression, unhappily, instead of protection; she makes a virtue of necessity and eats her hard-earned bread with painty, @ and reluctant feelings. On this we count well regret the failure of the Lowell girls and see no hope for those of this city, until they conlesce in a firm combination, and establish a scale of remuneration from which no intimidaton shell make them recode.-N. Y. E.a.

FOR SALE

v to his work

subscriber will fier at public sale, o witt Bouse Green, ON THIS DAY, a k, P M. for cash, sundry articles of adod urniture, late the property of Eli law-

JOSEPH C. NEAL, MORTO MEMICHAEL. sents of this paper will be allowed the u X copies furnished for ten dollars. ad payments to be made in advance, where, free of pastage, must be addressed

A STORY OF MIRABEAU. and forcibly idustrates the character of the exland and his captivity at Vincennes, a truce me finish my sleep. was at length established between them, of which it was one of the conditions that Mirabeau should confine himself to the province of Limousin; and, in pursuance of his agreement. he took up his residence at the chateau of his brother-in-law, the Compte Saillant. His arrival was an event for the whole neighbouras a man not less remarkable for his talents icv. than from the vehemence of his passions, hastened to look on a being respecting whom their curiesity had been so much excited; thest of them were more sporting gentlemen, who knew little besides the names of their dogs, and in whose houses no books were to be found, except an almanac and, perhaps a treatise on

It may be imagined what sort of a figure a man like Minabeau would present, a man of dollars passage for myself and-and I should more to secure us the blessing of peace d e lucation, genius, and refine in int, among these Nimrods, who as compared with him, were put? yet in the lowest stage of civilization. To 1 an he was like a meteor from the skies: his vast head, of which the apparent bulk was measured by an immense crop of thick bushy hur, his strongly marked features beaming w transmation; his quick dark eye, which keenly expressed his tuniultuous passions; his mou.b. whose rapid movements betraved every emotion, his costume, genteel, but extravagant all these made up a whole which amazed and con ounded the rustics among whem he wasted hi days and hours, even he was silent. But when he spoke, and his sonorous voice ex- J his should ring the belt all through the loat, to the lot of but few men. The list act, press of the energy of his imagination, they and say-Mrs Mirah Smith, who came on though we are aware we differ from my thought themselves in the presence of some- coard last night, cannot be found." thing better or worse than man; sometimes they were tem ted to threw themselves at his at once. feet, and at others, to fly from his presence as from that of a demen. The menotony of his existence soon became wearisome. To escape I om it, he would often set out with a gun and a book, to make long excursions among the will please hand her up to the captain's office was completed to produce among the peop. neigh oring forests, from which he often re for the benefit of her disconsolate husband.' It wielded the greatest power which regulars chateau, of highway robberies that had been recently committed. Several persons returning from market had been ordered to give their purses, and all had obeyed, preferring the resistance. No discoveries were yet made of Who says I'm lost :- Here I am-where's Je-political engine and great tailying point of they could act for their detection. Ope night, a friend of the Count, arriving

late from the hir, was observed to be wrapt in n pr dound and unusual reverie, very different from his habitual manner, which was that of a jolly companion. He was almost a wag by profession, and this made his present a lence The courage and grav'ty more remarkable. of this person was somewhat doubtful; but this dil not prevent him of talking large of his ex-The Count, anxious to know what it was that had caused such a change in his man ner, took him on one side after the supper, and begged to know what made him so grave and siton: "No, no," he replied, "you would not believe me; perhaps we should quarrel about it." "What, then," esclaimed the Count. "is it something in which I am myself concerned." "No, not exactly yourself, but-', "A plague upon buts; what is it why will you teaze me a league of the chateau." "Robbed, and by wh in:" "Ah, that is what you must never know; in leed it was dusk, and I am not certain myself." "Whom do you suspect?" "Excuse me, I cannot, must not declare that." "I iasist; were it my own son; I insist upon knowing.',—"It world since fiction can only it was your brother-in-law." "Impossible; you semblance to it —Shaftesbury. mistake, yes, yes you have certainly made a mistake."-"Perhaps ro."

"Let us have no more of this nonsense; return to the supper room and resume your usual spirits, or I shall think you mad?—"Agreed.' And they returned to beer companies, as it nothing had happened .- The greatest perhaps is to place the phantoms of minutes. guest soon became gay and lively, as usual, Indicate be wen generous emotions and the but the Count strove in van to drive what he heard from his thoughts. At length, he again sought an interview with his triend, and atter much conversation, a plan was proposed, and agreed upon; it was, that the guest should say nothing of what had impened, but take discussion, and seeks security by a prevention his leave for a week, and return to the chateau of knowledge. on the eighth day, at the same hour at which he had been roobed. Their measures were taken accordingly. On the eighth day, the hour appointed arrived, but the guest had not his appearance; the Count was on thorns; Mirabeau, too, was absent. On a sudden the gate of the court yard is opened; and the Count flies to meet his expected friend. "Well!" he exclaimed. The other answered "I have been stopped again; it is he! there is no longer a doubt." As before, he had been or dered to throw his purse on the ground, by a man, partly concealed behind a great tree; by the giare of the lightning he had distinguished the rouber's features. After throwing down his purse, he had urged his horse forward to s rike down the robber; but he, taking deli berate aim with his gun, had exclaimed, 'Pass rificed to it. on, or you are a dead man!" the voice was that of the Sicur Mirabeau.

Within the next halt hour Mirateau enter ed, his clothes dripping with rain; he went at once to his own apartment, ordered his sup per to be brought up, sent word to his brother in law that he should not come down, and went to bed as soon as he had finished his meal; when every one had retired the count repaired alone to the chamber of Mirabeau; he found him asleep and that so soundly, that he was obliged to make several efforts before he could arouse him. Well he exclaimed, when he at last awakened, "what is the matter?" "What is the matter! can you ask?" answered the count; "I come to tell you that you are a wretch." "Pleasant enough to wake a man from his sleep with such an agreeaile compliment."-"Robber, you have robbed my triend on the highway, and that more than once; te has recognised you." And could you not tell me all this is the morning? suppose ! have robbed him, what then?" "What then It follows that you are a felon, a wretch!" "You are a fool; my dear brother in law; do you suppose that it was for his money, that I stopper that half witted boor? I wanted only to try his maves and my own; I wanted to know the account drawer on the right." The sount | pointments are in the hard of democrats.

aboves; in the deniver, a rapped in distinct pa-EXUITEMENT OF HIGHWAY ROB. pers, were nine purses, some of silk and others of leather, upon each envelope there was a date, and the sum of its contents. "You see" The su' joined anecdote is well authenticated; continued Mirabeau, "that it was not for gold that I ook up this trade. It requires courage traordinary man of whom it is related. It is my friend to rob on the highway; more than a translated from a French periodical, publish- soldier needs, who fights in the midst of his e.l some time ago. The worst enemy of clan. But you cannot comprehend me or my Mirabeau was his father; it was to him that the motives; adieu, to-morrow I shall return to gon was indebted for his abduction from Hol- Paris, and now my good brother in law, let or has been more perseveringly opposed —Harrisonism and Nullification have succeed-

WIFE LOST.

SCENU IN A STEAMBOAT.

"Which is the captain of this boat?" inquirbood, the petty land-holders of the vicinity, ed a tall' athletic man, as he come up from tions without a solitary exception have wao had heard of him from his brother in-law, the gentleman's cabin with great precipitan-

'That gentleman yonder,' said a bystan-

'Are you the captain, sir?' 'Yes, sir?'

"Where is my wife"

that I know.' Now, captain, this is too had. I come on submit to nothing that is wrong. board this boat testinglet, and paid you six hishment of such a determination has le

'Have you been in the lelles' cabin?' 'Yes-but she's not there.'

'Shall I have the pleasure of the lady's name them. 'Mrs. M rah Smith, the wife of Jerome V. Smith, your humble servant?

Mary (to the chambermand) is Mrs. Mirah Smith in the ladies calun?' 'N . r - I've inquired and she's not there.

'T. ere-I told you so,' said M. Smith in mach in asiness 'Ca, tai ,' said a wag standing by, 'suppose

So John -a cream colored Leon, with an plished. The corrupt and dangerous tensheye like lage's-set his bell agoing, crying by of that instruction has been exhibited ins aloud at every interim-Lost, Mrs. Mirah flagrant and outrageous attempt to control e

John bawled through the beat, somewhat to human conduct, and was ca, able of constituand excited his vivid imagination. At this the amusement of the passengers, and finally inguiself the great pivot upon which all areached the upper deck, when in passing the Lonal affairs should turn. Its pecuniary favrs state rooms, in a sort of desperation for his were dealt out with a producal hand to menwant of success, he raised his voice to the bers of Congress. Vast sums were spent in stentorian pitch of a Knox-Lost, Mrs Mirah printing and circulating electioneering dou-Smith'-when the fair hely rushed out of K., ments, and in corrupting the press. Abailloss of their gold to the hazardous chances of evidently disturbed in her slumbers, with-

> It is needless to say that this gave a very pleasant turn to the whole affair-and the cap- and heartless cruelty it caused mount rate tain (good soul) escapek the charge of stealing failures among moffending merchants via a man's write -Pind. Mir.

> ADVANTAGE OF A COMPANION. - During the season of heavy tains a farmer's wife sent the truits of their toils. But no, in a mount her maid to a neighboring village on an errand, and scolded her on her return for staying so long. "Indeed," said the girl, whose clothes were dripping with wet, you may be ed. Many a hapless father in this city has glad to see me at all, for the brook is so awol- seen in one fatal week his whole property fall len that I missed my footing and fell in; and a wreck to this most infirial policy. had it not been for Providence and another woman, I certainly should have been drowned.'- London and Paris Magazine.

AFFECTATION - Every thing is affectation high life for guides, or not seem to know that those exist who can be guides unto themselves. -Boston Herald.

Truth is the most powerful thing in the world since fiction can only please by its re-

their cells by stronger and deeper ones. the evils he can do his tellow-creature, the was received with applause which lasted some

action they would inspire. Discussion of Politics .- The principles and conduct of any Government must be bad. when that government dreads and startles at

world, is the internal satifaction with which it aspires us; -a faculty which raises us above ourselves, and frees us from the heavy yoke of our earthly feelings.

There is more real talent in finely managed sition; the principal figure of a picture gains when more of the figures in the piece are see

A party of gentlemen started from Boston, few days ago, on a fishing excursion .- I'ncy had tine sport, and after the fatigues of fishing land, where they passed the night, in wet jackets, and empty stomaches.

THE RUBICON.

Gen Gaines ridicules the writers who call the Sabine river the Rubicon, and says that it is no more than a muddy branch of the Sabine Bay; whereupon the editor of the New York Express says, "it may nevertheless be York Express says, "It may nevertucless be of the constitution and laws.—Norristown called the Rubicon, for the famous Rubicon is of the constitution and laws.—Norristown Register. but litte bigger than a duck pond in America. The writer of this hunted on foot for it, and it is so small that topographers dispute which stream it is; but when the very Rubicon was reached he walked through it with case."

FRECUTIVE PATRONAGE -A great cry was raised in the United States Senate by Calhoun, Clay, Webster & Co. about Executive from experiment how much resolution was Patronage, and the necessity of taking from the requisite to enable a man to place himself in President, Post-master General, &c. the apduect collision with the most sacred laws of pointing power. The cry was responded by society The experiment was a hazardous one, the Whigs in the House of Representatives, but I have made R, and I am content with and echoed by the whig presses throughout myself; but your friend is a coward. Here, the country The following will serve to show take this key, open the bureau, and bring me the great cause for alarm, while executive ap-

From the New Orleans Ber.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF G ERAL JACKSON.

The administration of General Jacks fast drawing to its termination, and one turally recurs to its past history. No ad istration has been more bitterly assailed; n none we say emphatically has rendered important services to the country, or better veloped the science of human Governa The most vexatious questions at home, the most deficult diplomatic relations ab have been surmounted under it, and it is a ter of astonishment, and reflects the hi settled definitely; and to the honor and posperity of the country. Our various c upon foreign powers have not been alon knowledged, but have been paid; and the cy pursued in relation to the difficulty France has been of a nature to elevate usil make us respected abroad. We have pu-'Indeed I don't know, sir-I've not seen her cally carried out the principle that whitee ask for nothing which is not fully righte like to know where my wife has been make other nations cautious in overstern the boundaries of equity and justice in communications with us, thus ail the di macy, or ail the treaties we have ever had h Among the proudest trophies at ho ne, le

extinguishment of the national debt, the fuction of the tariff, the retrenchment of bhe expenditures, and the defeat of the Barot the United States, are the most promit and are these whose wiscom pescrity most readily acknowledge. All those to sures have alone been effected by a sagar an energy, and from determination, which whose wisdom and experience we respect, a 'That's a good idea,' echoed a hundred voices consider the in ist on portant and the most beliciar of all that General Jackson has accu-Smith. Any person who knows where she is, Government through the discresses whichit postility to the Government; it determ ned at all events to obtain a charter. With studed were to suffer for its sus. Beggary and run were the portion of thousands, who after pa tent industry calculated upon the engly men of their prospects were blasted, and they were reterred to the bostile measures of the Presiden as the pretext for the persecutions they endur-

> try if the bank had been countenanced by the President in its auditions of with the bank had been countenanced by the It would be tutile to expect that the enemies

AGE OF THE WORLD.

At the meeting of the British Association, on r'riday week, the only fact elicited through the evening was the declaration of Dr. Buck-Mighty Prity -It often happens that a land, that millions of years must henceforward best Hebrew scholars had lately given a new interpretation to the two first chapters of Gen-Man has a great empire over man; and of all esis. This announcement of the Rev Doctor

> A correspondent of the New York Star, in Indians to be seen in that city, belonging to a and cherish. tribe possessing lands in the neighborhood In the morning, he says, they have the majestic gait pecubar to the sons of the forest, with

subjoin from the Eastport (Me.) Sentinel: -ed by him, until he attempted to walk!

A stranger, dining with one of our very luxurious city companies, had himself helped were over, they made preparations for chow- to the first dish of meat that stood near him: der dinner. By the time the fish was half and being hungry, and making no calculation cooked, a heavy squall came on. The boat was as to the choicer dishes which were to Johnw, of fishermen swam ashore, to an uninhabited is more experienced glutton, "surely you are not agoing to threw away that beautiful appetite upon a leg of mutton.

HOW IS THIS?

The following from the New York Transcript, alludes to the late Harrison young men's fastival in New York, the professed supporters

RIGGERS .- Six or seven of the gentlemen who attended the political fete at Niblo's on Wednesday evening, were so profuse in their libations of champagne and other exhibarating iquids, that they got into the watch house, roin whence they were not released until yesterday morning, having been accommodated. however, in the mean time, with the best and warmest lodging that the place afforded.

IGNORANCE -Ignorance is of a peculiar nature; -once dispelled, it is impossible to re-establishes it. It is not originally a thing of it self, but it is only the absence of knowledge, and, though man may be kept ignorant, be cannot be made so when once informed.

EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1836.

TALBOT TRUE TO FEDERALISM! The contest is over. The combined forces Anti-Masonry - White-Webster-Clay ed as was expected. But we are pleased to record one fact that every Democrat voted for principle, and was actuated by a pure and par triotic love for the principles that he sustain ed. Can we say as much for most of our oppo nents, whose watchword was 'down with Van Buren, right or wrong!'

We had not received the returns from St. Mic ales and Trappe districts when our paper went to press.

The earliest election news shall be laid before our readers as soon as received.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. ELECTION RETURNS. TALBOT COUNTY. DISTRIRCTS

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friendly to sending delegates to the a communication of great importance to Poin ploys an attorney to receive his pension, the Provisional Reform convention to and John, and which, I was attaid some of you resecution of the power must be in the presence be held at Annapolis on the third Queen Ann's loggerheads might not fully un- of at least one witness, other than the magis-Monday n this month, are requested to meet in their respective election Districts on Wednesday the MR. Epiron:-The election of President pensioner or his attorney is required, such What would have be a the fate of the coun- for.

By the above notice the People of Talbot cleared off we should examine the situation case Affectation - Every thing is affectation of the Psesident will acknowledge his tore-friendly to restoring peace and quiet to the m which we now are:—I shall not stop to any pensioner, either in person or by attorney, upon buts; what is not why will you teaze me which is not natural. Yet how often is that when buts; what is not which we now are:—I shall not stop to any pensioner, either in person or by attorney, with these mysteries. Tell me the cause of breeding which proceeds from sensibilising the Etate, are consider the many wild notions entertained by who has not applied for his pension for more of equality and justice hearken to the call?

SINGULAR FACTS.

ing called upon to perform an amputation at a majority of eight thousand votes. In 1832, ins own leg off! The mistake was not observe the vote of Kentucky. These facts show that the state elections in Ohio and Kentucky he condidate for the Presidency.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS. The following is the result of the election members of Congress, so far as they cooked, a neavy square came on. The local varies of cooked, a neavy square can be capsized, the fish thrown back into their native element—somewhat sacrificed—and the great gusto. "Biess my soul!" exclaimed a treat complexion of the present alone of Representatives. Whice Fan Buren. Vuesnt

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OFFICIAL.—The office Secretary of War having become vacant of Fresident has authorized and empow the BENCAMIN F. BUTLERperform to thered uties of that office nutil the vacancy shalle be otherwise filled .-

FREEMEN READ!

AROUSE AND CONSIDER!

sho are for sustaining their aristocratical power, by threats of blood and anarchy!

residing over one of the Districts on the Eas ern Shore, and of course one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Maryland, erted to influence the last October election, headed his ticket, No Revolution No Convention. The Constitution or death. A Constitution admitted by every candid and intelligent man to be Austocratic in many of its eading features, subversive of the equal rights of the People, and which has been presented by more than one respectable, Grand Jury as a nuisance. this is the very Constitution which the learned Judge has solemnly pledged himself to sustain with all its defects, or die in the atwithout exciting our special wonder. [Balt. Repub.

JUDGE EARLE'S LETTER. TO THE PEOPLE OF QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY

[Franslat d into plain, in oringible English]
FELLOW CITIZENS: —Lest you should not comprehend my motives in giving you a fatherly admonation respecting the w.ld scheme of the Frederick Town Dictator, and others of his principles, permit me to morm you that party, or the opinions of any man, had led co my brother Tom is Register of Willis in Queen | to commit such follies. Ann's County, and that my brother-in-law John, is Clerk of the same County. These of are the most lucrative offices in the county. and if the Reformers should succeed in their netarious attempts to empower the people to on elect their own Rul rs and Officers, my brother might lose \$120 per an., and my brother-00 in law \$3000 per annum; aid recollect that this loss is not for one year, or for two years only, but for he. I have been thus particular in explaining

my motives, in order that you may properly of appreciate the value of your vo es on Monday ou next-tor though I have taken no part in in too much danger to permit me to remain at-The citizens of Taibot County lent. I hope you will, therefore excise me for

[For the Whig.]

9th inst. to make such arrange- being now over, and there no longer being a pensioner or attorney will write his name at ments as may be requisite there-motive in the political wire workers to keep segnature may be by mark or cross, in which up the panic which has agitated the country case the execution must be in the presence of since the secresion of the "nineteen" electors, at least one competent witness, other than the

with these mysteries? Tell me the cause of your stence? "No, no, it is nothing." "My dear friend, I require it of your friendsh p to than the minutery of mere artificial characters. Tell me the cause of feeling, and which proceeds from sensibility and delicacy of feeling, and which cannot be mistaken by sensible persons, less esteemed than the minutery of mere artificial characters. Tell me the cause of feeling, and which proceeds from sensibility and delicacy of feeling, and which cannot be mistaken by sensible persons, less esteemed than the minutery of mere artificial characters. The may fearlessly appeal to posterity; they of CONVENTIONAL REFORM in other tell me." Well, then, since you wilknow, I than the minicry of mere artificial characters, the may fearlessly appeal to posterity; they of CONVENTIONAL REFORM in other in the situation as admitted by the calm and chapter 1, section 2, and form I counties, in effecting by the only method now intelligent of all parties. -It is this, that one such evidence has been transmitted to the Comlett, this desired object. Will not the friends of the constitutional branches of the Legislature not having been, (and now no likelihood | 4 in cases where a certificate has been of being) elected in the mode pointed out by issued by the Commissioner of Pensions, to the form of government, that the Constitution The elections in Ohio and Pennsylvania is thus at an end.—This fact being admitted, act of May 15, 1828, no proof if the relationare over. The will of the people isexpressed what is the course which wisdom and reason ship of the applicant to the deceased officer or slight emotion draws tears which are frozen in be assigned to the age of the world, and that the for weal or for woe. The first returns from points out to us to pursue? Suppose a tornado Pennsylvania may appear somewhat unfavora- should dash to the ground the house in which ble to the cause of Democracy, but so soon as we have long and happuly lived; instead of to the issuing of such certificate. the returns from the interior begin to flood up- standing and speculating upon what quarter on us a change will come over the face of of the compass the storm came from, or the things, and triumpa crown the good old cause particular causes which gave rise to it, or awriting from Buffalo, mentions the number of which our hardy yeomanry love to support busing the winds for the mischief done, would it not be wiser for us to look about for the The following paragraph from the Frederick ways and in ans to rebuild the fabric, without Times, shows that the State elections in Obio such parts as before were not particularly useful the man'y port and dignified carriage so well and Kentucky have been no forerunner of the and adding such others as experience taught Credit and Money.—Credit is often no more than an opinion; and the difference between the evening, their reeling step proclaims the effect of "the burning fire—the white man's opinion to support it.

SINGULAR FACTS.—In 1828, the whige Governor, and the majority of state officers of the people of Maryland—opinion to support it.

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Nett Van Buren gain, 1, or including the I most want is reform, without quarrelling as member from Arkansus, which in 1834 had to the mode by which it is given.-- If my was to start from your office for the Academ. I should not ask him whether he went down Dover Street, or by the Bank and Union Tavern; so as he got there in time and went through his lesson to the satisfaction of his preceptor, is all I should care about .- Then sir, if our government is in ruins, and the interest of the people require a new one, is it not want of wisdom in us'to stand disputing about the MODE of rebuilding?-Set us to the Mark well the course of those fanatical men work at once, and that by the only way left us, a Convention of the people-If this is the only way, (and it the Constitution is in ruins as Rumour states that a distinguished Judge, has been said, and as all public discussions, and meetings go to prove conclusively) how are we to escape from the conventional way -Some during the late political Panic artificially ex- say, I, we, will not submit - not submit to the voice of the majority of the people! where is the good citizen who will not submit to the laws of the land enacted by the proper authority .-There is none .- But let us see what resistance would effect .- Would resistance rebuild your government, or give you the Reform you yet ask for? would the bloodshed and horrors spoken of so calmly restore your Constitution as it was, or secure any right we now have? tempt. "Can such a thing pass before us It would not, and it might be truly said of us as was said by a poet of modern times, when speaking of the civil war of England Right Mary anders all, they rushed to blows

With nought to gain, but all to lose.

Yes Sir, after fighting and slaughtering each other until we were tired, we should at ast look to a Convention to heal all wounds, and censure ourselves, that attachment loa

A FRIEND TO PEACE.

IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS. The following Circular from the Treasury Department is published for the information of all Pensioners:

CIRCULAR.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 2d Comptroller's Office, Sept. 29, 1836. The agent for paying pensions at.

Sin: In order to guard more effectually against a repetition of trauds, as beretolere politics for the last iwency five years, yet the practised by the production of forged papers, interest of my brother and brother-in-law are the first three following additional rules will be observed by the accounting officers of the Treasury!

1. In every case where the pensioner emtrate before whom it is acknowledged. payment to an attorney will be allowed unless supported by a voucher thus executed.

2 In all cases where the signature of the

authorizing the payment has been given.

the widow or children of an officer or soldier soldier is to be required by the pension agent, that proof having been necessarily filed in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions prior

Respectfully, sir, Your obedient servant. ALBION K. PARRIS, Comptroller.

Fromthe Cincinnati Waig, of Oct, 19! 1835 "And we now give them fair notice, that from this time tortio, not a single Jackson or Van Buren man shail occupy any office in the

note the determination of yourself and friends. They will treasure it up in their memorical' The result of the election, which took place shows that they have not forgotten to mark the

assertion of the Warg .-- Cincinnati Republican

A female Equestrian .- Miss Pond rode one thousand miles in a tho sand hours, at Newmarket, in 1758. She was a relative of the publisher of the sporting Calendar, in Oxendon street, and she was backed to perform this feat by the Duke of Queensberry, then Lord March. She was, however, allowed to do the thousand miles on as many horses as sho match in twenty-eight days (672 hours,) and two thirds of the time on one favorite herse. The lady took her rest, regularly at night, and rode in the day time forty or fifty miles.

Pemedy for Duelling .- To discourage the practice of duelling, the French courts have lately pronounced some important sentences. They have given damages to the widow or orphan, to be levied on the slayer. The Royal court of Bordeaux set the example, by giving the widow Cheulet damages against Dutheuil, who had killed her husband in a duel: at applied the same principle in another case, and an appeal being made in the court of cassation The trul of he sentence was confirmed. oung Sivey, for killing M. Durepane in a duel, lately occupied the assize court of Paris for many days, and it terminated by a verdict of lamages in favor of the widow .- N. Y. Post,

Spinning a long Yarn .- It is stated in an English Treaties of Elemental Locomotion hat a bale of cotton can be spun and made into aread which would reach from the carth to the moon, or 200,000 miles.

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Eighty years ago, the strong hold of the North, Fort William Henry, submitted to the lortune of war, and surrendered to the French under the gallant Monte alm. With Munroe at the seige was David Thompson, who lately died at Easton, N. H. aged about 100 years. He is believed to have been the List survivor of the two thousand soldiers, commanded by the brave old Col. Munroe, who so heroically withstood the repeated attacks of eleven thousand regulars and two thousand Indians, under the command of Montcalin, and also the government pensioner of the longest standing on the roll. The erect bearings a soldier, which he acquired in his youthful days, and of an honest man, which he had been from earliest manhood, he maintained till the hour of his death.

There is a curious story told of his grand-Port Royal in Jamaica by an earthquake, she it, and was taken off by a vessel saie, when all but three of the inhabitants of that ill fato the tavern in Dorchester, where she serv-[Lowell Cour .

PRICE CURRENT.

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COUN. - In the early part of the week sales cents, and vellow at 88 cents. RyE .- We quote at \$1 20 per bashel.

OATS - We quote to-day at 48 cents. TAKE CARE.

forwarn all persons from bunting on the shall hereafter put the law in force against on the 1st day January, 1836. any person who shall violate my orders and also shoot all dogs I catch on the farm with or wishout their owners, as I am determined to put a stop to the destruction of my sheep.

Nov. 8 WILLIAM HOXTER.

LOOK AT THIS.

Mr. Solomon J. Lowe's Hotel some time since and requested to act as such. a black leather trunk containing a quantity of combs may be called on in a tew cays from the evidence in the possession of the ow, er, unless he immediately return the same with its had, which course will save both trouble and

A. J. LOVEDAY.

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!" \$500

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Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain the cs for splea

NEWNAMS LUCKY OFFICE, try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars ns soon as drawn. Aug 20

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On Wednesday, a purse of One Hundred ularity to his work Dollars, two mile heats, free as above, the winhing horse the preceding day excepted

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on the above purses. JOHN F. CAZIER.

WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Balti-Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltunore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who calls herself ELIZA JACKSON, says she was born free and was bound to Sarah Robmeon near the Point Spring. - Her age is about 18 years, and height 5 feet 2 inches; hatwo scars on her forehead and a scar on the right side of her nose. Had on when commit ted, a light calico frock, straw bonnet, red stri ped handkerchief on her neck, blue, cotton stockings and fine morocco slippers. The owner (if any) of the above described mula to girl, is requested to come forward, provi property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to law. D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

of Baltimore City and County Jail. Oct. 16

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood" Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management Mr. Isaac Ireland.

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THIRD VOLUMES Ohio Farmer,

WESTERN HORTICULTURIST

In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OHIO FARMER tot he public, the Editor conceives it unnecessale to enter into a minute detail of its charactry and object. These have been clearly evincer since its commencement, and from the high estimonals received from Agriculturists o e first standing and intelligance, he is no without a hope that his labors have been some service to the cause Western Agricu ture; and that there has been, at least par's satisfaction to those who patronise the work. There never was a period of deeper interest mother, Mary Houghton. At the sinking of the cultivators of the soil in the great valley the Mississippisthan the present. There nev Port Royal in Jamaica by an earthquake, she er was a time when intelligence could be pu or better uses - when knowledge was of great teadvantage. I is the era of advancement inall but three of the umanitaries of that he art and science of the cultivation of the ted town perished in the runs. Several years had elapsed after the disaster, when there came earth, and the improvement of useful animals. And he who refuses to keep pace with the times to the tavern in Dorchester, where she served as a waiting woman, a traveller, whom around him elf of what is transpiring ed as a waiting woman, a traveller, whom around him, will lose more than half of the she instantly recognized as ner nusband. The pleasures and advantages of his own age. — The no tiding off her. She died in 1703, aged 105. certainty of a ready market and a rich reward for all the productions of the earth should certainty of a ready market and a rich reward to double stimulent to increase the quan-

The OHIO FARMER will be devoted t Original Essays, and articles selected from the best works, and occasionly illustrated by EN WHEAT-Two cargoes German Wheat, GRAVINGS No Agricultural work ev comprising about 17,000 bushels, mostly o published in the West, has been so liberally prime quality, were sold on Tuesday at \$1, supplied with original articles, the most of 5, 82 05, and \$2 10, according to the quali- which have been copied and received a wide ty of the several parcels. The market is a circulation in other papers. The culture of ty of the several parcels. The market is a construct in other papers. The cutting of the several parcels. The market is a construct in other papers. The cutting of the several parcels arriving—there are but very trifling parcels arriving—the sales of which, as in quality, range from \$1 ology, Botany, Chemistry, &c. &c. will return the sales of which, as in quality, range from \$1 ology, Botany, Chemistry, &c. &c. will return the same time and plants of the same time and plants of the same time and plants.

SILK .-- As the culture of this new article of white Corn at 83:84 cents, and yellow at of wealth and industry is exciting universal in 83,89 cents. To-day we quote white at \$1a\$3 terest through the whole country, we contemplate devoting a sufficient portion of the next Volume of the Farmer to this subject, to give all new beginners a fair starte, who may wish so enter into the business, either on a large or small scale, from the sowing of the mulberry eed to the reeling an! manufacturing of the cocoons, colouring &c.

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ME Steamboat Gov. Wolcott has discon-Queenstown and Corsica. WM. OWDN, Agt. Aug. II



MARYLAND, ter of the season.

New Hatting Establishment. The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally that he has opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Benston, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintendent

dance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the

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Public Sale.

TLL be offered at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 2nd of November, at Milton, near Peach Blossom, a large stock of valwable Horses, among them are 3 mar is in fold, by Bashaw, some promising young Mules, and a yearling colt by Moscow-also work Oven, and Hogs, Ov caris, two Gigs and har-Res., some boosehold and kitchen furniture

I will offer at the same time and place, 20 usual place of meeting of the Board on Siturshares of Donton Bridge Stock, a quantity of day 5th of November. The Board flatter Plent and simples, several sides of heavy up- themselves that the interesting occurrences of per leather, and one pair of brass Androns, the past year will render the meeting of the Soall belonging to the estate of the late Benjamin Denny, Senr. Terms of sale, for the whole - A credit of six months will be given succeeding subbath, and it is also hoped an adon a I sums over five dollars, the purchaser or dress delivered, in the Methodist Episcopal purchasers giving note with approved security, Church. bearing interest from the day of sale, before the rem wal of the property; all sums of NEW SASSITESEE. -Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and atten-

dance given by ROBERT II. RHODES. POSTPONEMENT.

The sale advertised above is postione on account of rain until Wednesday 9th inst.

Farm for Sale.

CALLED the Tan Yard, situate on the main roal from Easton to Centreville, 9 as accommodating terms as in either Padade phia miles from the former place. The proprietor or Baltimore of this farm being a resident of the western | Easton Oct 20 country, will despose of it on reasonable terms, and guarantee a title. Refer to E. C. TILTON, Annapolis.

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breast, &c &c. DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from last reports. Gentlemen would do well to

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of writ of Fi Fa issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Robert T G Thomas at the suit of Samel Mackey, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the fown of Easton, on Saturday the 19th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'. clock P M of said day the following property viz: all the right, title, interest and claim of him, the said Thomas, of in and to a House and Lot in the town of Easton, where said Thomas now resides, also 1 side board, 2 bureaus, I table, 2 beds, bedsteads and furniture, At the old stand lately occupied by John 2 carpets, I ward robe, 18 chairs, I prandrons Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoo establishment, and has lately returned from Baltimore with a new and goneral assortment of the above mentioned writ of fi fa and the inter-BOOTS & Shoes est and cost due and to become due there-

JO. GRAHAM, Shar.

New fall Goods.

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

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, Queens-ware. &c.

Among which are superior Old Hyson and Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm Oil &c. Oct. 8 ON COM

NOTICE The Public are respectfully requested to attend the annual meeting of the Union Dorcas Society of Easton which will be held at the



evillens w. Helliew Baltimore, with a hard-some assortment of day of February, 1846.

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Election.

first Monday in November next, a cleer electors of President and Vice Presider to I the United States.

JOS. GRAHAM,

July 30

The Teeth.

RS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgeon's, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-() hice corner of Hanover and Lombar

T. M. DAWSON & SON. Are now opening a splendid supply of artiles in their line, carefully selected in Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their stock very complete. Always thankful for the custom of their friends and the public, they hope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, consisting as usual of

DRUGS

MEDICINES. PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY BRUSHES of all kinds, PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, &c. &c.

N. B. T. II D & Sm, tereived by the vultage.

Sheriff's Sale.

ry, and the other at the suit of James Chambers against Edward H. Nabb, James Gregory, and John D. Nabb, will be sold for cash to the highest bidder ut the front door of the Court House in the Town of Easton on Tuesday A new style PANTALOONS, varying hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of saidday, the following Lands and Tenements to wit; -all the estate, right, and title, interest claim or demand, of said James Gregory eiis a neat and convenient coat-with double ther at Law or Equity of, in and to, all the lands and tenements which fell to the saul James Gregory, by the late John Gregory, his father, situate in the Chappel District of this county, be the quantity of Acres what it may or known by what ever name or names it may be called to pay and satisfy the writ of Fr Fa'aforesaid and the interest and costs now due and become due thereon.

Attendance by, JO. GRAHAM, Shill.

NEW FIRM.

BELL& STEWART

eg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have commne-



Coach, Gig & Harness Ma-King

n Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches. The subscribers having a sometharly brought uy to the business, they after emailies that they will be able to give general ... islaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they that there accounts are now due; the short tim attend to keep constantly on hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen. They willalso pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country roduces. April 5 3m low.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhod's, every Tuesday from the 23d, until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers

hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON.

Talbot County to wit. N application to me the subscrit er, one of (DN application to me the subset of the the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county a ore-aid by petition in writing of Tho has Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen bundred and five, for the relief of Ins dvent irelators; and i.e several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Thomas Heartx having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he he and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Tho has Tenrix to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix they the benefit of the said acts of Assembly, Given under my hand the 13th

LAMBERT W. SPENCER. 113 11

Imore City and County, of the 19th day of September, 1835, by Joseph Shane, E-q a Justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaides negro wo aim, as a runaway, who calls he self Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Richael to "books of subscription to the capital stock OTICE is hereby given that an Election last many flection of the several election dissuits of this County, on the first Monday in stake Springs-Her age is about 21 years and the several supplements therefore to, hooks of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will be defined first Monday in stake Springs-Her age is about 21 years and the commed on the SECOND MONDAY of September next, to elect two persons for Tal- her height is 5 feet 21 mehes-Hall on when NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. September next, to elect two persons for Talber height is 5 feet ze immers—11 if which the committed a light catheo fock, small musting and continue to be opened for the space of three committed a light catheo fock, small musting and continue to be opened for the space of three chart, time straw bonnet triumed with white days next thereafter, between the hours of teals and the chart of the ch Also, that an election will be held at the se-ribbon, black cotton stockings and black mo-o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the Also, that an election will be held at the several part of the country on the veral election districts of this County on the veral election districts of the v

according to taw.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail-

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A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mat-

JOSIAH HIGGINS, Adm. Matthew I Higgins duc'd.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber inten long to decline farm liberal credit, his stock of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, A the direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr. Also, hisfarming utensils. This stock consists John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U.

of 10 head of horses, 16 head o feattle, 42 head o Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin. sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oxen. G. TURBUTT. white wheat fit for seed.

Denton Hotel FOR RENT.

Stern Boat last evening, a supply of first quale vern, situate in the town of Denton, at preity Malaga Grapes and Rassins, of this year sout and for some verns past occupied by Mr. zette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsylviffage. Nov 1 3w Abraham Gridith, and known by the name of vanim, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in Abraham Gridith, and known by the name of vanion, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in

life in this cosses miny advantages as a pub-Y virtue of two weits of Fieri Facias is sued out of Talbot County Court, and to me directed and delivered viz: one at the suit the ist day of January next. Those wishing the ist day of January next. Those wishing to real are requested to examine the property. For terms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den-

lon, or to JOHN SNOW, Agent. near Hillsborough, Caroline conuty Md.

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing busi-

ness. Enquire at this office.

Notice. TE male and female primary school in District No 2 in Election District No 1

all re opened on Monday 26th inst at 9 o'

ock A M.

T' R LOOCK ERMAN Aris't WM HUSSEY SAME ROBERTS)

NEW FALL GOODS

WILLLIAM LOVEDAY.

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an additional supply of fall and winter goods, which added to his previous purchase renders his assortment now, very general and complete-Ile flatters himself he can offer them on such terms and at such prices as will be agreeable to purchasers, and therefore invites his friends and the public generally to call and examine his as-Kersey, Linsey, Foathers, &c. &c .- taken

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1833, are hereby notifie a lowed by law for the collection of the same precludes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding property in the County and residing elsewhere, will please pay attention to the above.

WM R TRIPPE, Collector.

Sept 10 lw4

STEVENS & RHODES

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

SEASONABLE GOODS. To which they would respectfully invite attention. They will take in exchange for goods at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feath-

LATEST FASHIONS.

Oct. 25, 1336.

FITTE Subscriber takes this method to in-form his customers and friends generally, that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The subscriber feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who have heretofore or may bereafter be kind enough to pa-tronize him. The fashions of the present season may be seen by calling at the subscribers shop in Easton.

Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's Obedient Servant. 5 THOMAS J. EARICK SON.

Rail Road Notice.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An

At Charleston, for Kent County, under the direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace,

and Barney D Course At Centreville, for Queen Ann's county, under the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert Goldsborough, Pereggine Wilmer, Thomas

Emory and George Newman. to come and settle the sar e or they may ex-pecte to find their acce ints in the hands of direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B.

Hardcastle, Thomas S Carter, Caleb P. Davis, and Philemon Skinner. At Easton for Falbot county, under the di-

rection of Wm. Hughlett, Edward N. Hambleten, John Leeds Kerr, Lambert W. Spea-cer and William H. Tilghman, At Cambridge, for Dorchester county, under the direction of Thomas H. Hicks, Dr. Willinm Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr. Joseph

Nichols and Samuel Sewall.

At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, under the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and Littleten D. Teackle.

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under

At a meeting of the Commissioners appoint-N. B. I have about 100 bushels of good ed under resolution number fifteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline conaty, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceeding. it was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1835, ch. 274, the foregoing notice be published in each of the news-papers printed in the several counties there in named; also in the Delaware State Journal, and Dela-Will RENT for one or more years, that ware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the well known and commo lious Brick Ta- Intelligencer, printed at Georgetown, in the he Norfolk Beacon, printed at Norfolk in the State of Virginia—and in the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia—and In the Rail Road Jonrals of State of Virginia (New York). October, and to be continued weekly thereafof to the amount of three dellars in each fo the said newspapera

By order, THOMAS EMORY, President. ITTLETON DENNIS TEACKLE, Secretary. Denton, Md. Sep, 16, 1836.

The publisher will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the notice to the above named Secretary, at Princess Anno, Somerset county, Md. Oct. 22, 1936.

Wanted.

TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free r slave negro bey. Boquiro al this office.

INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Whig. Aug. 6 wain

atio Election . St Pattelopais Micere.

THE splen lid patronage awarded to the Pintaderpina Saturday Courier, induces untar in auf an eine eine nab in and er a meaning, and price ordine of being a up ar journal, signing same and the original a maly ewipper of the Camplestates, with a last of Ct. 1 24, -i's nov counte recently in troduced of furnishing their readers with new books of the best fiters fac of the day, having proved so entine my success any the plan will be continued. Six you act or the celebrates Will nes of Captain olariyan and sixty-five of Mr. Braua's valuable Leners and I butter have already been paint and a the a min Will with its measured assembly mastered as Ine courset is the largest and the gest rate v news, high reset is will colored the trees. lanning afficies in fractioners, Si accom-Aris; Inerna Lupinen a; Azi conu e, Supriciony variety of these arms and anticed mora participants. Giving bill as counts on march, mind a, and news or there

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THE QUARTO EDITION. Under the title of the Patient EPHI MIRROR, will com neace with the printers of the prize Taie, to which was awarded the prize of \$130, written by blas Lesde, while is offented Annual the Posen, and ruther of Pencil Saches and our realuable contrionmas of A norices Intersture. A large numher of sangs, persons, tales and &c. ofered in competition or the 3500 , wennums, will add value and metes, to the succeeding numbers when will also be earneded by a story from Miss Seigewas, onnor of Low Lade, the Linwoods, &c., whose talents have been Billy and secretaring appreciated from his rather ul mate.

Lacompret FAMILY NEWSPAPER is strigity usured that to ugastic and political matters, and reached appointing opponent of buackery of every kind. MAL'S.

In addition to all or which the publishers in and turnishing their patrons with a serieof eagraved Alaps, embracing the twenty-five States of the Union, &c. extending the sit ation, &c. of rivers, towns, mountains, lakes, the sea board, Internal Improvements, as disp'ayed in canals, rail roads, &c., with other ateresting and useful features, roads, distances &c. forming a complete Atlas for general use and information handsomely executed, and each distinct map on a large quarto sheet at an expense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for sax years past has been so generously extended to them could warrant.

TERMS: The Philadelphia Saturday Courier is still continued in us large form, at the same price ss heretofore. Tue Pulladelphia Marror, being a quarto edition of the Saturday Courses with its increased attractions, and printed or the best fine white paper of the same siez as the New York Albien, will be put at precisely one half the price of that valuable journal, viz: Three Dollars per annum, payable it wood WARD & CLARKE,

Priladeiphia.

MOTICE.

THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott has liscon tinued her route from Buitumire to Queenstown and Corseca, W. M. OWEN, Agr Aug 11

NOTICE. By Divine permission the Rt. Rev. Biston STONE will preach at St. Peter's Churc. White Marsh, on Friday the 4th of Novem ber next, and administer the rice of confirm tion to those who wish it. On Saturday II 6th of November he will preach at Christ's Church, Easton, - service to commence a both places at 11 wolook, A. Mr

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the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the officers fees due last year, are request ing their property between this and the first day of se, em' er next if not settled

The subscriber is unged to the recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay but and the adjacent counties, for the many attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the avours and florering support, they continue consequences

JO GRAHAM, SIA.

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father's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. sno necessity of sending to the cities for hand-James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu- some and good carriages, as their work will attention of the ladies an humbly, hopes to best city work, and has stood the test of time share their patronas



TO ALL PERSONS AFFLIC

Certain are for Dyspepsia, Liver, illious, and Nervous detallity. Couness of Spirits; and Diseases incident to Females.

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As a certical romesty or core for the above which he received orders from his regular of iscuses this me in me stands incomparably be- tonors and any other now in ne. And as nothing here could be requisite to con once the most ceptical of its unitry, than the numberless tosmonads which have been given in its lavor, precione, those testimonia's wil steak for it more than all encom uma which could be promunced. Wherever it has been used, it has maria wheen attended with complete sucicas, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where parently all hopes of cure have been despair" dot. It was by this important discovery that me proprietor o' the above Medicine, was in a ew months, restored to perfect health, after veate of the most de resoing suffering, and at er being allandored by the profession to die without any hope of relief. Since which, hundrede, nay then sands, have in a like manner

een restored from he is of sickness to perfect ed ih DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of our ramable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and aver Complaints, Loth of which theeases I have pored under for about three years-I have red a great many medicines, but all to no et t .- I was in luc d to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, I was in a short -pace of time completely re heved of my becase. My symptoms, when I irst commence I using your medicine, were, a and the above Rewart of 200 dollars if taken mons -- After caring as world felt great dis- out of the State, if he be delivered to me meiet it me pand my someth, with hearth gru part se and vomator; or old, great tendernes the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an ule pain in the right side, extending to the on of the shoulder, connected with this pain was a pro nment enlargement in my right side

ther case or secured so that I get him. pronounced by my physician "an elargement of the liver." My appetite was variable. ometimes very good, at others a complete log. -towels obstinately costive. My head very nuch affected with giddiness and pain; my ve-sight was also affected with dimness; was also much emactated in flesh, and suffered extremely from nervous feelings; sometime I tangined that a few hours would close in Club. xistence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my teet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered ntil life was to me almost a burthen, when, nearing of your medicine I was prevailed upon to make use of it; and contrary to my expect tion and the expectation of my friends, ans is a few months restored to perfect health which a till continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to diseas

and cure. Yours, with resp JACOB D. HAIR, The following as to the standing of the s ove named gentleman, is from his Hone ease Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i ersmally known to me as a gentleman of fire respectability and standing in the city of Bal more. JESSE HUNT,

Mayor of the City of Bullimore

AGENCY FOR EASTON. At the "Watto" Office, where a supply

Maryland Eclipse.

S now on his stand at Easton, where he will precisely.

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



The undersigned respectfully present their thanks to their triends and the public of falto receive in their line, and now beg leave to mberm them, that they are prepared to furnish HORS SAMACE HES, CHAIR He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as Oges, offical LKIES.

BUGGIES, CARRYALLS. Blies S.LEANORC. STUART, basines or any description of Carriage andt. . shurtes returned from the city with the latest fashions I notice in the most hashound le and selectantial in thest in derials, and is propired to execute manner, and on the most accommodating terms, rders in the Millingry longinosa at the shortest they assure those gentlemen ad ladies who fnotice. She has taken the stand in front of her tre so worthy of ease and pleasure that there el Hambleton's office, where she invites the bear comparision and examination with the and criticism; they will also day, that they wil use every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage their work has re ceived from a generous and discerning publi nearly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland

Having enlarged their establishment considorlly, and keeping consuntly on hand an large and complete assortment of MYLENIVES

with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gen tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to it brought to their own door free of charge tice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. S.lver Plating of every description

Steni Springs, made and repaired. I'vey have now on hand, a handsome asset Complaints; Jaundice; General ment of carriages, both new and second so't it an, early call from their friends and the H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard public generally.

come in the establishment, and al. kinds o

The pattice obelient servente. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They have for sale, a pair of handsome young Horses, weit matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a tire

rate gig horse. Wantig three apprentices at the above business,a moral habits, from 14 to 16 years

Wheat Cradles.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally in Talbot and the adjoining counties, that he has te, pan also o len in the small of the back | ust returned from Baltimore with a first rate

MATERIALS,

This Medicine ic a as a gentie purge, by ains tine generally; he has also just receive an dditional supply of beautiful GRADLE STUFF OF THE TURAL GROWTH

Which he is prepared to manufacture to orde and invites his customers to send in their e so of the Kathers. As a family medicine Bisdes as early as possible to enable him to having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing num at Bulton re, by addressing num at Bulton re, by addressing num at Bulton re, and it ing compassi enterely of he may engage with transport customers, as all iting compassi enterely of he may engage with transport customers, as all iting compassi enterely of he may engage with transport customers, as all iting compassi enterely of he may engage with transport customers, as repurpose, and string composed entirely of he may engage with transfer it customers, as to their wishes.

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He is also prepared to furnish to order

ALL LAD WIGHN With or without from as directed. Also, PLOUGRS, HARROWS, CULTI-

RAKES ed Also. Wheels made to short notice and iron-

The publica ob't serv't. April 19th 1835 (Geofw)

\$200 REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat-Le urday 16th inst a negro man named Noat rimier about 21 years of age, 5 leet 4 or 5 law aches nig rand very black. Noah had severa kinds of ciothing, among them I recollect steel mixed trak coat, white but, a palm bat and perhaps a black hat, and a pair tow pan-tuloons. I will give the hundred dollars if he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty deltars if out of the county and within the State.

WILLIAM ROACH. East New-Market July 30

RACE.

AVILL be run for, over a first rate Track, at Elkton, on TUESDAY the 8th of November, next a purse of Two Hundred Dollars, three mile beats, free for any horse, mare or gelding a wied on the Eastern Shore of Maryland or State of Delaware, carrying weight according to the rules of the Baltimore Jocky

On Wednesday, a purse of One Hundred Dollars, two mile beats, free as above, the witening horse the preceding day excepted On Thursday A Sweepstake, one mile heat three best in five, free as above.

Persons entering must pay five per cent on the above purses.

JOHN F. CAZIER. Oct. 1 21 To Persons in Want of Money

"Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain the ca for splen id pr.zes in Lotteries drawir every week

ave only to call at NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, early opposite the Bank, where they can ty their fack, and receive thousands of dollars s son 20drawn. Aug.an

LYCEUM NOTICE. THE members of the Easton Lyceum are requested to meet on Wednesday evening next, at their usual place of meeting, at 7 o'clock

By order of the President, MOHARD GIBBS, Stor

SOLDMON BARDETT.

TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, Mp.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still coninnes to carry on the above business at his old tand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is Publication Office, No. 74 South Second street, supply, mo e are still needed. In addition to prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment. - His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provemler shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or ius part to give general satisfaction.

fel 3 tf N. B. S.B will at all times paye highest me 'at prices for Terrapurs, Oyste 2, &c

aston and altimore l'icke t, SCHOOTER

JOHN EDMONDSON Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours lamed Schooner, will commence her regu nr trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Sunday the sixth of Warch, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore specify the kind of carriage and price and have named days during the season. The John All kends of repairing done at shortest no reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Elmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all un es, and all band of various kinds and prices and they roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.
The Public's Ob't Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

A CARD.

A LL persons indebtedthoet Eastern Shore C. P. Holcon Whig for subscription of advertisements Miss Leslie, prior to the 1st of January Last, are hereby Mess E. C. notified that the late Editor expects to leave Mrs. J. L. Duneat, the State of Maryland for some months early in John Clarke, Esq. September next, he therefore requests them to Rev. Jos Rusing, call and liquidate their accounts of a train o Phos Earle, Esq. Dr. J. A. eastmoon, will be compelled to place them in a train o Wm T. Smith, Esq. Thos. A Parker, Esq. Victor Value, E-q., call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he Dr. A. C. Draper,

A GARDs

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin in, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents. the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons ten expressly for this paper, by a distinguish-

Em a justice of the Peace in and for the city of VATORS, CORN-DRAGS, and WHEAT | Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who calls her eit RACHAEL BRYAN, who save she was been tree and was raised by her couin it requested A of which will be made sin Elize Queen, who did live on Elkridge, advance; \$250 it not paid before the expiration as his usual near sty and warranted to an but now lives near Amapolis. Her see is a of six months; and \$3.00 if payment is delayed bout 13 years and height 5 feet 12 inches; h s until the end of the year, or six unit is, \$1 Shore or elsewhere that is in common use here. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trinmed with vellow, black cotten stockings and moroeco

> sines. The owner, il any, of the above described no gro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away therwise she will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON. Warden of Baltimore City and County Jai On. 1

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ILL commence her regular trips be tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Weenes lay the 2nd of March, (weather permit OST respectfully informs his friends and nestay the 2nd of March, (weather permit the public generally that he has lately ting.) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock of the following Saturday, and continue sailing o.

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as a packet, givin general satisfaction as a fine sailer and sate boat. She is titted up in a ta, bly commodous manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the mtention of the subscriber to continue to turnish All of which he will seil low for cash or give his table with the best lare that the market

of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He Freights will be received as usual at the

subscriber's graphry at Easton Point by Mr. humbly solicits the publicio call and examine his goods, that done, he feels confident of a P. Barwick, who will tambully attend to their share of their patronage, ashe pledges himself reception in the absence of the subscriber; and to sell as low as the same articles can be had in all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will receive his personal attention, as he miends, homself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skillull sa lor, unsurpassed in experience and

knowledge of the bay.

* hankful for the liberal share of patronage has hitherto received, he will space no pains

merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL II. BENNY.

Feb. 23 N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be accom anied with the cash; those not handed to the scriber by Tuesday evening, will be received the Drug Store of Mesers Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in aiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn-This request is made in order that the abscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are ier mested to settle by be last day of March, other wise their accounts ill be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not co venient for me to give that personal attenta | b co hitherto Spinster wind breads down provide

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AS COMMITTED to the jail of Bal-

timore City and County, of the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane,

Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro woman, as a runaway, who

calls herself Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Rachael Bryan in Anne Arumdel County, near Rattle-

stake Springs-Her age is about 24 years and

her height is 5 feet 21 mches-Had on when

committed a light calico frock, small muslin

shall, fine straw bonnet trimmed wifn white

r'bbon, black cotton stockings and black mo-

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The owner, if any, of the above described woman, and child, is requested to come for-

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to rent are requested to examine the preperty. For erms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den-

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Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of writ of Fr Fa issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed

against Robert T G Thomas, at the suit of

of the Court House in the lown of Easton, on

Saturday the 19th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 5 o'-

clock P M of said day the following property viz: all the right, title, interest and claim of

aim, the said Thomas, of in and to a House

and Lot in the town of Easton, where said Thomas now resides, also I side board, 2 bu-

reaus, 1 table, 2 beds, bedsteads and furniture,

2 carpets, I ward robe, 18 chairs, I prandices

aforesaid Robert T G Thomas to satisfy the

the above mentioned writ of fina and the inter-

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Queens-ware, &c.

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and tender, all seized as the property of the in Easton at the old stand at the North end of Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches. The sub- on. scribers having a relarly brought up to the business, they are relarly brought up to will be able to give general ... isfaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they attend to keep constantly on hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen. They will also pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country roduser.

April 5 3m law. NOTATE.

ALL Persons indelited to the late firm o Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d, until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which Od &c. date, the accounts will be placed in an officers Oct. S

hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON.

l'albot County to wit. N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of me directed and delivered viz: one at the suit Thomas Henrix stating that he is under exeof Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the ncts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he he and appear before the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th

day of Fubruary, 1836. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12. 1836

YIELD NOT TO DARK DESPAIR. Hast thou one heart that loves thee In this dark world of care; Whose gentle smile approves thee-

POETRY.

One rose whose fragrant blossom, Blooms but for the e alone, One fond confiding bosom

Yield not to dark despair.

Whose love is all thine own-One gentle star to guide thee, And besthee on thy way, That e'en when storms betide thee, Still lends its gentle ray;

One chrystal fountain, springing Within life's desert waste; Whose waters still are bringing Refreshments to thy taste-

One tuneful voice to cheer thee, When sorrows hath distrest; One breast when thou art weary. Whereon thy head to rest-

Till that sweet rose is faded. And cold that heart so warm T.I! clou is thy star have shaded, Heed not the passing storm!

Till the kind voice that blest thee, All mute in death doth lie. And the fount that oft refreshed thee.

Thou hast one tie to bind thee To this dark world of care Then let no sorrow blind thee-Yield not to dark despair.

> From the Token for 1837. A NAME IN THE SAND BY H. F. GOULD.

Alone I walked the ocean strand, A pearly shell was in my hand, I stooped and wrote up in the sand My name, the year, the day, As oaward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast; A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my lines away.

And so me thought, 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth from me! A wave of dark oblivion's sea Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been to me no more, Of m , my day, the name I hore, To have no track nor trace,

And get with him who counts the sands. And holds the waters in his hand, I know a lasting recerd stands Incrib d against my name. Of all this mortal past has wr might, Of all this sinking soul has thought. And from these fleeting moments caught. For glory or for shame

Samel Mackey, will be sold at the front door Transcript tells us of a gentleman in that cry, one had made its appearance." whose wife one day wishing to be absent from home, lett her servant to get dinner for her husband-the three composing the entire tainly. At two o'clock the gentleman came | Conversation turned upon a well known dition, the company, with a liberality truly to dancer. His night key opened the street literateur, who thought he received large sums commendable, voluntarily sought the afflicthad run low, and wite had not re urned,

Half past two came-but no wife and no pro- sir, be is neither a gambier nor a spendibrale paration for dinner-no cloth spread-no mus- and he would be rich, but that he always lets tard-no salt-no nothing. At quarter less his heart keep the key of his cash-box. than three, he found houseff in the store closet. est and cost due and to become due thereappearing his appetite with a bite of bread and cheese and a tumbler of porter, when anon the clock struck three, and on the instant the door bell rung. Wiping the porter from his bps, he ran down to admit his wife, when, on openmg the door, entered Mademoiselle, the housemaid. "Why, Judy, where have you been at and Mrs. B gone out?" "Indade, Mr. B., it was not my fault. The dancing master ought AVE just received from Philadelphia to have let us out at one, but he had some their fall supply of goods, consisting of a rew scholars; and kept us later than I expect-

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Gipsies-A work has appeared in London Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, proving (as the writer thinks) that the origin, continuance and destination of the Gipsay

apologizes to his readers for not publishing ed. any late news of the Georgia election, by stating that no foot passengers had come in from that state, and he was therefore obliged BY virtue of two writs of Fieri Facian isto wait for the mail.

The Bangor Commercial relates that at a shooting match in Brewer, last week, a gencution, and praying for the benefit of the act ry, and the other at the suit of James Cham- tleman from the west made fifty suscessive bers against Edward H. Nabb, James Greg- shots with a rifle at one hundred and twenty ory, and John D Nabb, will be sold for cash live yards; and hit the bird at every shot but to the highest bidder a the front door of the the last.

Gallantry.—A person advertises in the Bos-ion Daily Advertiser, that he has found a of saidday, the following Lands and Tenements lady's kid glove, near Mrs. Le Cain's Pearl to wit;-all the estate, right, and title, interest street, and adds, whoever has lost the same, it claim or demand, of said James Gregory ei- as beautiful as Cinderella, may have the glove ther at Law or Equity of, in and to, all the and the band of the gentleman with it, if lands and tenements which fell to the said agreeable to her.

James Gregory, by the late John Gregory, his Pleasure bears a different sense to every lather, situate in the Chappel District of this county, be the quantity of Acres what it may, different person. To a connoisseur, it means or known by what ever name or names it may a dark, invisible, very fine picture. To a be called to pay and satisfy the writ of Fi Fa's beggar, it means a sovreign, by mistake, aforesaid and the interest and costs now due and instead of a shilling. To the social, 'the numan sure to all—to every one, in their own way a said a lisping old maid, to a friend, 'that ever I wicked weed, she is to be expelled. face divine.' To the author, the last page of his

Eaglish mummes.—The antiseptic properties of the peat, owing to its carbon, are Edward died January 5th, 1066. He was the man, is about as politic as such that a female corpse in the dress of the first Prince who touched for the cure of the rail-road with snakes. Britons, was according to Dr. Murray, found King's evil. in a state of entire preservation. It must have j been 1600 years old.

The secretary of the Navy, who has been much indisposed from the beginning of the month, and for the last fortnight confined to his room, has so far recovered as again to attend at his office for the transaction of business .- Globe.

'Friends take warning—this is the tast dollar which I possess, of a fortune of \$30.000. The cause is whokey, and gm cock tails. A ruined man'

Valuable Receipt.—Mr. A Bronson, of Meadeville, (Pa.) says that in fifteen years experience, he finds that Indian meal poultice, Mrs Fanny Butler embarks for England, and pain in five manutes. If blisters, have not Phil Gaz. arisen before, they will not after it is put on; and that one poultice is generally sufficient to

SERVED RIGHT -An independent gentle-man was illustrating Mrs. Trollope after dim-ner, at the house of a Laltimore restaurateur. He sat poring over the paper with his under standings on the table. Watter, pig's leet, cried a guest. 'There they are, sir,' replied man with the newspaper.

uxurious city companies, had bimself helped a book. to the first dish of meat that stood near hun; and being hungry, and making no calculation as to the choicer dishes which were to tollow, upon a leg of mutton.

Vollaire's Grave .- A Protestant church was built over the very ashes of Voltaire, that great apostle of infidelity. What a very remarkable circumstance that he, who cried,

True religion cannot be divorced from true morality, as much as you have of one, you have of the other and no more.

Eighteen gallons of milk is used daily by a public house in Mobile, in making punch. Stege-coaches in England -In 1673, there

were only six in England that ran daily. Poloder Mills .- There were in 1812 two

break and seven in the United States.

REMEDY AGAINST CHOSTS.

The roon mto which I was shown savoured strongly of ghosts Indeed, my companion had previously told me that the old minsion was supposed to be haunted, and the one or service any servant who should be so unfortu-High Life below Stairs - The Boston nate as to see a ghost, and smeethat true not

BEXEVOLENCE.

door and he passed into the parlor. The fire for his productions, was always in emparrassments; one attributed it to extravagance, and one hundred dollars which was gratefully ac-He sat in s lent civility. He read. other to gaming. R. the dramatist, who re-With yearning stomach and perplexed head, ally knew the man, generously said 'No

In the year 1710 the speculation mania was as rife in England as it is in this country at present. One advertisement in a weekly newspaper of the time, burlesqued the prevailing madness in the following strain: 'It be opened for a subscription of two millions, this time o'day, and I waiting for my dinner - for a new invention of meeting down saw dust and chips, and casting their into deal boards without cracks or knots."

SUDDEN DEATH.

It is stated that a gentleman at one of our public houses awoke the other morning, and looking into the fireplace, discovered one of those animals vulgarly called bedbugs sitting Among which are superior Old Hyson and Imperial Teas, family Flour, Caeses Sperm Old & Continuance and destination is the Grant of the propheses of the gentleman seized a political articles, family Flour, Caeses Sperm Old & Continuance and destination is the Grant of the propheses of the gentleman seized a political articles, and read bers of this delicate commodity of the grant of the men whom he saved from the Eventleman seized a political articles, string, each of which resembly of the size of the will the propheses be made to prove?

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> Steamboats in the United States .- The Journal of Commerce estimates their whole tonage at 150,000; whale number (300 tons to a hoat) 500.

EDITION OF THE BIBLE. - In the king of Wirtemberg's library, there are more than 400 editions of the whole Bible, or distinct parts of it.

Saltpeter, which used ordinarily to sell for 30 cents per lb. during the last war sold for \$1

KNOWING NOTHING .- Jonathan Goss-Jonathan Goss,' bawled old Uncle Josh Pet-

The New Orleans banks have sent to Mexico for \$1,000 000 in specie, for which they

give bills on London.

A rusty old bachelor on the wrong side of fifty, who had just got married, wrote his friend as follows: To you love the Creator, you ought to marry, to raise more worshippers; if you love the ladies, you ought to marry to you love the ladies, you ought to marry to make them happy; if you love mankind, you Abel Because the other day I laid awake the ought to marry to perpetuate the glorious race; wihole night on purpose to see. if you love your country, to raise up soldiers to defend it, in fine, if you wish well of earth A WARNING .- The following is copied or heaven you ought to marry, to give good from the back of a \$1 note in Wheeling Va. citizens to one, and glorious angels to the oth-

covered over with young hyson tea softened there to winter.' Her husband, in the mean with hot water, and laid over burns or trozen season, hibernates in Georgia, attending to flesh, as hot as can be borne, will relieve the certain estates: This is an authentic item:-

> PATENT COW MILKER -A milking syphon as it is termed, has been patented in England. On its introduction into the teats of the cow, milk flows freely without any manual labor. This is claimed to have been first invented by

GERMAN LITERATURE -It is stated that the watter, pointing to the table of the gentle- 10,000,000 of volumes are printed annually in discover the mistake until he had sold several Germany-that every year furnishes 10,000 new writers, and that there are at least 50,000 A stranger, dining with one of our very persons living in Germany who have written

PASSION FOR LITERATURE. - M. Tessier, began to eat the slices of the pain joint with great gusto. Bless my soul! exclaimed a sults, siys that he was so absorbed in his limore experienced glutton, 'surely you are not agoing to throw away that beautiful appetite obliged to drag him from his library to his bureau.

HOW TO MAKE A BED.

mirkable circumstance that he, who cried, make a bed in the best possible manner; for, if by powerful steam engines.—A good work"Crush the wretch," (meaning Christ,) should she is so situated as not to be in the good habit man it is said, can spin twenty dozen, pot bohave the Gospel of that Savior he vilited, of making her own bid daily, she may be constantly preached over its grave! called to do it for a sick friend, and find herself incapable of such a simple act of kindness from ignorance and in ix prience - There is an art in shaking up a bed, it done in the more general and more deeply rooted in the hes: way, it requires less st. ength, and the fea- human heart, than the love for the place of there are more thoroughly stirred up with half the exertion. Much of a person's comfort, vine does to the trunk which gives it nourishwhen confined to a bed depends on having plen-ty of feathers under the head and shoulders, countrymen abused, however just it may be, and on the under sheet being well tucked in separately from the upper. It adds much to the cleanliness and comfort, to have a thin blanket always put on next the bed beneath the under sheet. Bolster cases, too, are far Value of the real situation the city of New name combinable than the sheet put over the York.—Last year 141,000,000, this 300,000.— holster. A bed made square and even, with holster. A bed made square and even, with all the bed made clothes put on straight and glasses, and all them other public house rigging wall give in air of neithers to a chamber which it can never have when the bed is ill

A clerk in the General Post Office had incured his life some eighteen months ago, for two of the more timed damsels had actually seven years (payable annually) for one thou- An I as to what money may happen to be abeen confronted by some deceased meanter of sand dollars, with the Baltimore Life Insurance board the bank when I sho my cable, why, the Blount launity. Lady Blount had, howev- Company, for the use of his family; he paid that may be spent in grog after all my funeral or declared that she would dismiss from her the premium (dolls 19 20) for the first year expenses are paid. but neglected to pay for the second year when due, by which neglect the policy became void. He died suddenly a tew days ago, leaving a a friendless world, wholly an provided for, and in very deep distress. On learning their coned widow, and tendered to her a donation of

GRAIN IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following is taken from a late number of the Fredericksburg Arena: Much curiosity has been exhibited to know

the average quantity of grain produced in the United States. There is no data which enables us to arrive at an accurate result, but the following table, it is said, presents as close an is proposed to form a company, and books will approximation as the circumstances of the case will permit. 100,000 000 bushels, Indian Corn.

50,000,000 Wheat, Rye, 20,000,000 20,000,000 ()als, 2, 260,000 Barley,

EPICUREAN LUXURY.

very contentedly picking his teeds with one one article which puzzled him very much to tical paper which lay upon the table, and read bers of this delicate commodity strong on a some of the men whom he saved from the Exertion of rescuing to lam one of the leading political articles, string, each of which resembled in size, shape Oh! how I felt when I saw the long knite, The editor of the Mobile Advertiser the poor animal withdrew, gasped and expirate discretization of the Mobile Advertiser the poor animal withdrew, gasped and expirate discretization of the Mobile Advertiser the poor animal withdrew, gasped and expirate components, and, if possible, the around. Nelson looked at it, and in a mement more nor less than duck's tongues!

> tion, for her extreme beauty; her complexion with more coolness than the doctor. Of fell with more coolness than the doctor. Off fell was remarkably brilliant; her hair long, curling and golden. In the years of her life, its hue deepened into brown, but it remained silken and profuse and wavy, to the last. She was one of those too, who may be said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the many large transfer of the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the midel of producing the said to be bore and surfaced in the said to be bore and surfaced in the said to be bore and surfaced in the said to be said to be bore and surfaced in the said to be said to be said to be bore and surfaced in the said to be who can tell how little or now much impression words, carelessly spoken, may make upon one so sensitive? One lady incautiously observed in her hearing, "that child is not made for happiness, I know; her colour comes and goes happiness. tingill, 'You don't know nothing,' and always too fast. She never forgot this remark, and to so, that it was correct, although it was epain at the time.

VEGETABLES -The besth vegthetable, nacing this practice. On proof of any mem- Count de Bombelles, Austrian Ambassadur in

To attempt to reason or to argue with a woman, is about as polite as to attempt to lay a

Of all kinds of, the lying most vicious is lying abed late in the morning.

Do you snore, Abel Adams? No Seth Jef-

Nature's wants are few, but the cravings of fancy are infinite. Give me but bread and water, and I will dispute the point of infidelity with Jupiter himself.

When a man finds not repose in himself, it s vain for him to seek it elsewhere. He cannot escape by change of place from the anxie-ty which is lodged within its bosom.

Bad news to the lovers of Bacon -The Express publishes a letter from Cincinnati, stating that the hog trade is suffering severely from the pressure in the market. It is hard times indeed, when hogs can't fat, because money is scarce. It is truly, however, hard enough to make any pig squeal.

ABSENCE OF MIND. -- The latest instance of absence of mind on record, was that of a certain butcher, who, on going to prepare a pounds.

Gaming is a magical stream; if you do but vade far enough into it to wet the soles of your feet, there ois an influence in the water which draws you irresistibly in deeper and deeper, till you are sucked into the roaring vortex and perish.

SPINNING TEA POTS .- An English paper says that Britannia metal tea pots are now mad: by steam—the round bodies are spun, Every young lady should know how to and the wooden handles and knots are cut out

> LOCAL ATTACKMENT -There is no feeling without a feeling of resentment.

A SAILOR'S WILL.

To my old friend and messmate, Capstan,

To Com Hallyard, my best blue jacket and trowsers, provided they arn't worn out before I

To Bill Blake, my silver watch with the new blue hands, together with my best tobacco box, and the remaining cargo of pipes.

My tuneral to be attended by such of my messmates as can get leave to attend, provided they don't get too much grog aboard afore the wite and several small children a charge upon sarvice begins; and as for an epitapa at the top of my grave, why, just write -"Here is Jack Helm-Stormy Jack-bacalmed at last."

> LORD NELSON.-The annexed thrilling description of the amputation of Lord Nelson's right arm is from Capt. Chaumer's Ben Brace, the last of the Agamemnons.' The deportment of the hero while undergoing this most painful operation, and the mental energy displayed in the dictation of a lengthy d spatch when scarcely out of the hands of the surgeon. though extraordinary in themselves, are only characteristic of the general bearing of Britannia'a god of War.'
> 'No sooner had Nelson been examined by

the surgeon than ampuration was recomme.ded. l undressed him myselt, and laid him down on the cabin table, making him as comfortable as possible; but the wound was one which must have been dreadfully painful, for the lane was shattered to pieces, and I never remainber to have seen such a fracture before. 'I'm ready,' soid Nelson; so doctor despatch. You know business too well for me to fear, or you to cause useless pain.' I thought I should have dropped when I saw the first cut. Nelson's face never moved. His lips, it is true, were A late writer mentions among the delica- closely pressed together; but that I have been ies which be observed in a Chinese market, told is a strong sign of determination. His cheeks were pale from the loss of blood; and he quality of an article so highly prized, he to was neither to was down to the bone right round and round found, on further enquiry, that it was neither the arm. He did not flinch from this; but just before, when the surgeon drew the skin back he looked up. Then came the saw; and I'm THE LATE MRS. HEMANS.—As a child blessed if the carpenter sawing off the heel of Mrs. Hemans was an object almost of devo- a studding-sail beom could have set to work born and nurtured in the midst of prophecies. knives removed—the assistant surgeon des-Who can tell how little or how much impres- patched to look for others, than up gets the adwould mention it as having caused her much leven o'clock at night before it was finished."

POLITE WAY OF DISMISSING A PUBLIC TOBACCO CHEWERS.—A society of ladies OFFICER —We find the following announce is about forming, for the purpose of discounte-

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The circumstances of the late loans effected in New Orleans and the difficulties consequent upon those loans are narrated briefly, and then submitted to the decision of the representatives of the people Next to finances, the defence of the country

and the proper organization of the military force is alimbed to, and some useful suggestions relative to the period of enlistment, the payment of bounty in Linds, and the proper clothing and After a passing notice of the Navy, Juli Coale,

cial Department, &c., the treaty which was begun and completed last Spring with Santa Anna, as President of Mexico, is spoken of -We have always viewed this consaction of the Cabinet of Pexas as one of the most novel proceedings in the history of diplomatic affairs that ever fell under our observation. How they could think of treating with a captive at the head of a free and independent nation seems in our humble judgment somewhat astonishing And even granting that Santa Anna had both the power and ability to treat, the idea of turning loose so faithless a monster at a period when the country was prostrated and detenceless, seems unaccountable And however much President Burnett and his advisers may disapprove of the prompt and efficient measures adopted by the army, we shall ever regard For the Reform Ticket, them as the preservation of Texas.

To the heroes of San Jucinto, President Burnet wishes not the honor and gratitude but also, the liberality and generosity of their Country to be extended. This is as it should be. The defenders of the soil, the undaunted hearts, who stood unmoved and fearless when hope was failing around them, and all seemed lost, who resolved to die or be free, and bravely met, and rushed upon an enemy of overwhelming numbers, conquering solely by their firmness, and bringing deliver nice and safety to their country, deserve something more than empty honors! The country which they saved from utter ruin and desoration, Cannot

pay then too liberally.
The entire message of President Burnet is replete with interest, and by its colmand dispassionate survey of affairs, and sensible review of their wants, is well a doubted to inspire additional confidence in the stability of 184. Toxas among all classes of our community. The following document was preded as an appendage to the message on President. Eur.

the offices of Auditor and Comptroller; we have the honor of reporting to you the state of our offices.

The description of claims which have Leen audited are generally for services rendered in the army, navy, and civil departments, for supplies turnished for transportation, for property impressed into the public service, and property placed in public service by individuals and valued at the time; some lew claims have been authenticated for property destroy ed by the enemy, where officers of the army have guaranteed to owners of such property remuneration for their losses, on account having their means of conveying such property to place of salety; as in the case of the steamboat Yellow Stone. A large number of claims have been presented for horses and othproperty lost in the service, while in the possession of individuals, and considered as their own property, also for property destroyed by the enemy and by order of the officers of our army to prevent it falling into the hands of the the panic, and her Democracy have proved in-Claims of these descriptions are not provided for by the existing laws, and we have declined acting upon them, until Congress shall pass some general law on the sub

ject.
The claims admitted we have classed as follows; military, including services in the army paper. supplies of every kind furnished the army transportation of troops and stores, and all losses incurred for the benefit of the army. Na val, including services in the navy, purchase and repair of vessels outfits and supplies .-Civil, including services in the civil depart ment, rent of offices, &c. Contingent, including printing, stationary, &c.

The whole amount of claims audited and

paid by treasury orders from the first of January last, at which time our offices were established, up to the twenty-seventh of September inclusive, is as follows: 8225,154 20 Military claims,

Naval do 27,361 73 8,587 92 Contingent claims, 6,427 84

8267,534 6 In cases where cash has been advanced, and for supplies turnished by merchants, previous to the first of March last, the orders have been drawn bearing an interest of eight pe cent. per annum.

The amount of orders of this description fifty nine thousand four hundred and sixty eight dollars and forty-three cents! The accounts of Messrs. Bryan and Hal late as ents of the government at New Or

leans, have been submitted to this office, and now under consideration. The whole amount of their liabilities seventy-seven thousand four hundred and six

ty eight dollars and seventy six cents, of which the sum of fifty three thousand tour hundred and sixty-eight dollars and seventy-six cents, was due previous to the first of Septem All which is respectfully submitted

By your obedient servant,
A. BRIGHAM, Auditor.
H. C. HUDSON, Comptrolier.
Velasco, 29th September, 1836.

Milk on Rail Roads .- The Bosten milk men are being "used up," in consequence of the wise expedient adopted of importing fresh milk at six cents a quart by rail-road from works nicely.

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1836.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. ELECTION RETURNS. TALBOT COUNTY. DISTRIRCTS S

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Spencer,	147	140	74	118	4
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Price,	178	219	176	84	6
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Brown,	175		175	61	6
Howard,	173		175	81	6
Hoffman,	178		175	81	6
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Majority 176. CAROLINE COUNTY. Whig majority in Caroline, 81.

Bowie.

BALTIMORE CITY "Still true to herself!" 5742

ELECTION RETURNS!

5634 Harrison, 108 Van Buren majority, 5615

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Harrison,		Van Buren.
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WASHINGTON COUNTY. The Baltimore Chronicle [Whig paper] states the majority for the Whig ticket to be

CECIL COUNTY.

To the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury: at le to Van Burey and Johnson, in Cecil coun- manifested desire of the Governor to restore York, Sin-In conformity with the laws creating by, is \$4. The reform ticket received a vote peace and beget harmony.

> ANNE ARUNDEL. Harrison. 1093 Van Buren,

Majority,

BALTIMORE COUNTY .- Van Buren ma FREDERICK COUNTY .- Whig majority

883

reported to be 114. QUEEN ANNES .- Whig majority 120.

DORCHESTER .- Whig majority 260. In majority of 300 over the highest Van Buren Candidate. Dorchester has nobly withstood bloodshed.

The following returns are unofficially reported by the Annapolis Republican, a Whig

ALLEGANY, Whig majority MONTGOMERY, Whig majority 400 HARFORD, Whig majority 200 PRINCE GEORGE'S Whig majority, 300 SOMERSET, Whig majority, 300 WORCESTER, Whig majority, 250

DELAWARE!-Verbal accounts state that Delaware has gone for Harrison by about 350

THE ELECTION.

We lay before our readers all the returns hat have officially been received by us. Our pponents have succeeded in carrying the State by a majority of three thousand. We didnot for a moment suppose that the people of Maryland 1324. could be driven to an abandonment of their principles by the extorted representations made by our opponents relative to the question of Reiorm; though we were well aware that every effort was making and still farther exertions would be used to affright the timorous deter the unsettled, and cajole the weak into a persuasion to blend the question with that of the election of President! And we unhesitatingly declare that the result has been effected by the panic, the power, and the money which have all been unitedly brought to bear upon the election just closed. We had a better opinion of the freemen of one of the "old thireen;" and though they have preferred Harrison to Van Buren, we believe the causes that have mainly lead to such an expression of their sentiments will yet be the means, sooner or later, of regenerating the State. They will be the means of bringing about a reformation in Worcester. The "experiment," it is said, our State Government that will place the manthe of true severeignty upon a people who are

now, and long have been groping their way in Prince George, Van Buren naked deformity under a fictitious belief of enjoying all the rights and immunities which it is capable of bestowing.

REFORM. We hope the friends of Reform in this County and elsewhere in the State, will remain firm and unconquerable in their zeal for the promotion of so desirable a measure. Certainly they will not yield their vigorous support when their aid is most required? They Licking, cannot desert a measure big with the fate of Fairfield fature place and happiness to the State; for if knox, they desert the cause now and suffer it to Perry, slumber from their apathy, they deserve all the oppression that the present unequal and corrupt Constitution inflicts upon them, and instead of enjoying the privileges of freeman they will be but one step above the condition of Russian serfs; the one being the slave to an aristocratic Constitution, the other to an individual despot. We are neither for blood, for anarchy, nor for overthrowing the Constitution and Laws; but we are for a reformation in the Government of the State, and so far as our Adams. teeble exertions will aid in its accomplishment | ¶ Allegheny,2834 we pledge a tearless, an independent, and a Armstrong, 163maj. hearty support. We conceive the present, Beaver, the time for ail men to speak out; and if it be Berks, fairly ascertained the people seek nor desire Bradford, no change, then be it known if "Rome must Bucks, 178 219 175 84 656 fall we are innocent!"

If the opposition really are disposed to tranquilize the present state of affairs (and our the der, Governor appears so to talk) let the 21 re- Clearfield, pent of their obstinacy, effect a compromise Crawford, with the 18, and elect a Senate pledged to call Cumberland 1839 a convention for the purposes of Reform, which will give the people an opportunity next year to send such men to the House of Delegates as Fayette, will almost unanimously ratify the act. But Franklin, if they decline such a course, and no Senate is made through their dignified obstinacy, then Indiana, the Government must come to an end-and Jefferson, the people will have to go to work and build up a new and beautiful fabric, in the place of the old patched one that now totters in the storm Lehigh, that rages round its walls!

CAUTION.

We would caution our friends to be careful in putting too much confidence in the election M illin, reports of the opposition press. Confident of defeat, but with a view to operate upon the e- Northumb. 1362 128 lections that are now going on, or are yet to take place, they catch at every trifle, and bawl "victory" when victory is as far from being Pike, achieved by them as it was by their Hero at Potter & Mck 384 the battle of the Thames! .

THE PROCLAMATION !-

We received by last night's mail the proc. lamation of Governor Veazey, which we place before our renders this morning. We are not disposed to find fault, but we think the The majority for the Electoral ticket, favor- order appended to it in bad keeping men the . Westmore 2871

The following extract is from a letter to the Editor, received by the Steam Boat last even ing. It is from a gentleman of strict veracity and implicit confidence can be placed in what 210 he states:

BAETIMORE, Thursday Evening 10th Nev. "The accounts from the papers received this evening (10th) from Philadelphia of both par ties, state Pennsylvania to have gone for us. The Pennsylvanian (V. B. paper) states that Van Buren has received a majority of 5,000 October the highest Whig Candidate had a and the National Gazette (Whig) awards him 2000. You have enclosed the result of the election in Connecticut which has also gone for Van Buren-with the returns from Onio, by vulnerable to the false cries of anarchy and which you will see that Van Buren's gain in in the balance of the State will ensure him its vote "

> P. S. Since writing the above, the follow-250 ing slip has deen received from Pa

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Van Buren	17,719 m	d
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Still later.	6,717	
Armstrong; V. B. maj.	500	
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	7,817	
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Van Buten majority, The following counties to be heard from Butler, Cambria, Erie, Clearfield, Potter and McKean, Venango and Warren. These counin October last gave Van Buren a majority of

CONNECTICUT. The returns from 54 Townships give the following result. Van Buren majorities

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540 P. S. Returns from 5 more Counties. Hartord, New Haven and Luchfield give Harrison a majority of 370. Fairfield and Middlesex give Van Buren a majority of

Harrison

"Add the counties west of the river will give about 200 democratic majority, so you may reckon the State sate, by 500 majority for Van

VIRGINIA. From the Lynchburg Democrat. Chesterfield, Van Buren

OHIO PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. heling Times, Nov. 6. this morning in order to give partial returns of the election in Ohio.

inty, Harrison majority,

Muskingum, Guernsey, Carroll, Harrison Jefferson, Van Buren majority,

do 475 In the above counties Van Buren's majority PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

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vote in October vote in Nov. 1313 1314 3155. maj. 250 800 maj. maj. 400 4967 3160 1583 General Assembly should be convened before 1385 1494 maj. 200 3260 Butler. 1433 970 36 Cambria,

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86,415 72,967 40,082 Van Baren's majority, 5862 TVote in October last, for Congress, Wag ner, 1146, Weygandt. 205. *In part. TReported.

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THOMAS W. VEAZEY, Governor of Maryland

A Proclamation.

WHEREAS, by the Constitution of this State, and with the view, as well of perpetuathe counties heard from since October last is ating an essential branch of Legislative De upwards of 1700. A corresponding increase partment of the Government, as of providing for such changes in the members there of eriodically, as the people might desire to make, i was provided that the people of the several Counties, and of the Cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, duly qualified as electors, should, on the first Monday of September last, elect two persons for each of the said counties and one person for each of the said cities, to be Electors of the Senate, who were required to meet in the City of Annapolis, on the third Monday of said month: and they or any twenty-four of them, so met, were directed after having qualified in the manner provided for, to proceed to elect fifteen Senators, who, when so elected, and duly qualified as such, were to constitute "the Senate of Maryland" in the place of those who then constituted that branch of the General Assembly.

And Whereas, Eighteen of the persons,

of the abresaid provisions of the Constitution, sel, obtained from one of the passengers: and in conformity to Law, have tailed to perform the duty enjoined upon them as aloresaid, by re-

iew Senate has yet been elected; AND WHEREAS, the sail unfaithful agenst duty as aloresaid, seem vainly to have im i entrance of Fox Island thoroughfare, it was gined that the effect of their conduct would be lound that the water was out of the boisupport; and, accordingly presumptuously and in about an hour after (about two P. M. proceeded to recommend measures for substi- she was discovered to be on fire. tuling another Constitution and Government for that which they seem to have supposed mediately jumped into the largest boat, and

misguided citizens have taken and are contin- only remaining boat, and took a position at uing to pursue and prosecute measures in accordance with said recommendation, and designed to carry out and consummate the dis-

orderly designs and purposes aforesaid; AND WHEREAS, these unprecedented, un if persisted in, and sustained by any consider- ly out to sea.

able portion of the people greatly disturb the | A signal of distress had been made, and it tranquility and peace of the State-impair her was fortunately discovered by the Revenue credit and resources-arrest her great works Cutter, stationed at Castine, then about four of internal improvement-blight her lately or five miles to winward, and she promptly brilliant prospects of increasing prosperity, bore up to her relief Capt Reed put on board and, finally, involve us in all the horrors and of her the persons in his boat, and then immeunspeakable calamities of anarchy, intestine diately commenced taking off those remaining commotion and CIVIL WAR, and therefore on board the Royal Tar. demand from the Executive the adoption of 1281 such Constitutional and legal measures as may ly from stem to stern; a small space forward seem to them best adapted to quiet the public which had not yet taken fire, with the bowmind, which has been thus wantonly disturb- sprit, bobstay, &c., was crowded with the sured, to defeat the unwholly designs and purposes vivors. Those on the quarter deck were drivaforesaid, and maintain and support the Constitution and authority of the Government, by 700 all the means and powers with which they are and ropes attached to the ruider. entrusted;

Trustees of the public," and their abettors, have as entirely mistaken their power of des- to render any assistance in taking off the suftroying the Constitution and Government of the State, as they have clearly violated a plemn duty -that the Constitution and Govenment vet exist in all their integrity and ower-that the Senate elected in September 1831, continues to be "the Senate of Maryland," and will so centinue until superceded by the election of successors, as constitutionally and Delegates elected in October last, now constitute "the General Assembly" of this State;
Now, Therefore, I, THOMAS W.
VEAZEY, Governor of the State of Marylawfully provided for, and, with the House of land, with the advice of the Council, and in virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution, deeming it proper and necessary in the present crisis of our affairs, that the

which it stands adjourned, DO HEREBY APPOINT AND PROCLAIM MONDAY, The 21st of NOVEMBER,

the time fixed for the next annual Session, to

Instant, as the time of the next meeting of the General Assembly and call upon and require the several Senators and Delegates to attend maj. 195 at the Scat of Government, on that day, to take into consideration the present condition of our public affairs, and adopt such measures as maj. 500 to them may seem meet and expedient in retation thereto, and for the transaction of such maj. 1400 other business as the welfare of the State may

And I do furthermore declare and proclaim, to all whom it doth or may concern, that, as Chief Magistrate of the State, I shall exert to the utmost, all the powers which have been, 1783 or may be vested in me by the Constitution and Laws, and which it may become necessary te employ, to curb the spirit of anarchy, disorder and revolution, manifested by the aforesaid conduct and proceedings, and to support the Constitution and enforce the laws upon all 000 i... 169 maj. 2409 offenders against their majesty, who shall proceed, by OVERT ACTS either of resistance to the constituted authorities of the State, or lutionary designs and purposes of the aforesaid 5755 recusants and their abettors; and I do hereby require and enjoin all civil officers of the State, 687 crises, and upon all military officers and citizens may 1600 to hold themselves in readiness, in case ther

civil authorities, to maintain the public peace, 600 repress disorder, uphold the Constitution, or supplications for, and reliance upon Divine Providence for direction and aid and also with the firmest reliance upon the people of the PROCLAIM that the Constitution of the determination worthy of all commendation, 34,960 State MUST BE PRESERVED, and the and which showed the high value they placed

'altered, changed or abolished," in the man ner Constitutionally provided for. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mary land, at the Ci.y of Annapolis. this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

of the United States the sixty first.
THO. W. VEAZEY. By the Governor, THOS CULBRETH, Clerk of the Council

dred and thirty-six, and of the Independence

STEAMBOAT BURNT AND MANY LIVES LOST.

Destruction of the steamer Royal Tar of St John N B by fire, and loss of many lives. This fine steamer, 400 tons burthen, comlanded by capt. Reed, which has been plying he last summer between St. John, N B and Portland, took fire on her passage to Portland at two P. M. on the 25th inst in Penobscot bay, within two miles of the Fox Islands, and was destroyed. The fire took under deck, and had got such ascendancy before it was discovered that the fire engine, which was also under deck, could not be got out on account of the intense heat, which also prevented the men below from working the steam engine sufficiently long to run her on shore The re venue cutter from Castine took off the surviv ing passengers and crew. It is thought that as many as thirty lives are lost.

> TOPLIFF'S NEWS ROOM, Boston, Oct. 19, 9 o'clock, P. M. Loss of the British Steamer Royal Tar.

Captain Thomas Howes, of the steamboa Bangor, has politely furnished us with the folwho were chosen as Electors, in pursuance lowing particulars of the loss of the above ves-The steamer Royal Tar, Thomas Reed master, of and from St Johns, N B for Portfusing and continuing to refuse, or neglect to land, left on Friday 21st inst with about 90 to meet the other Electors who have attended, 100 passengers, including crew. On deck qualified and held themselves in readiness to were an elephant, two camels, several horses, perform their duty, in consequence whereof no and a number of caged animals, comprising a travelling caravan.

On Tuesday, 25th, when crossing Penobsof the people, in addition to their violation of cot Bay, and within about two miles of the the destruction and overthrow of the Constitutier, and as the wind was blowing as very heation and Government of the State, which many vy gale from N W at the time, the boat was if not all of them, had heretofore sworn to anchored for the purpose of filling the boilers

The engineer with fifteen other persons im they had destroyed, or, at least, mortally made for the nearest land to feeward, which they reached in safety in about four hours. AND WHEREAS, sundry evil disposed, or Capt Reed promptly took a possession of the short distance to the windward. Three gendemen passengers, good swimmers, committed themselves to the water, and were taken up by

Capt Reed. The cable was slipped and sail made on the constitutional, disorderly and Revolutionary boat with the hope of reaching the shore, but ecurrences and proceedings, although wholly the flames spread so rapidly from att to for mefficient to accomplish any of the avowed ob- ward, that her mainmast was consumed in a jects of those engaged in them, are fraught few minutes, and her titler ropes being burnt with incalculable evils and mischiefs, and must away, she drifted broadside to the wind direct-

At this time she was a mass of flames near-

Many were suspended by ropes, secured on AND WHEREAS, we are well advised, and entirely satisfied, that the aforesaid unfaithful ter unfortunately had no boat of sufficient size lerers, and having gunpoweder on board, Lieut Dyer, in command, did not deem it prudent to approach very near the wreck-so that the work of rescue was unavoidably very tedi-

Capt Reed, however, firmly and resolutely persevered with his boat, though it was with some difficulty that he could obtain an efficient boat's crew to approach the wreck, fear-

on board, whose sister and child had both perished before her eyes. The loss of lives estimated at from 25 to 32, not been inserted on Captain Reed's passenger list-the precise number cannot be ascertained.

The prompt and praiseworthy decision of aptain Reed, in securing the boat, was the nly means by which the life of an individual could have been saved. The elephant, camels and horses jumped overboard and all the animale in the cages were burnt.

None of the passengers or crews, haggage, was saved. Many of the trunks &c, were thrown overboard in the hope they might be picked up.

The cutter landed the survivors about 8 P. M. at the isle of Hunt, where they received the most hospitable treatment from the inhabitants. We learn there was a large amount of specie on board the Royal Tar.

A CHAPTER FOR WHIGS,

The last paragraph should be treasued up by all who like to see the difference between acts recorded and acts not recorded.

Such means as were resorted to for the purpose of defeating us, says the Baltimore Republican would disgrace any party. That there were very many illegal votes forced upon us, there can be no doub; and to support of the assertion it may be proper to state, that men professing great respectability, endeavoured to of carrying out and consummating the revo- lorce in votes in Wards to which they knew they did not belong, and made arragements for voting the same men in different Wards; and notwithstanding their pretended abhorto be vigilant in the performance of their rence of negro voting, George Baily, Druggist, several and respective duties, at this important and William Gist, White Lead Manufacturer, rate up in a hack with a coloured man, when A was so dark as to render it almost impossiservices may become necessary it and of the bl t disover the colour of his face to to wellth ward po is, and insisted upon his vote being received. In that instance they were enforce the Laws; and, finally, with humble defeated; but in how many similar efforts they were sucessful it is impossible to say.

With such efforts against us, and such an adversity to contend with, it is a matter of State, to support, and if necessary, enforce the surprise that we were not beaten; but our declaration, I do solemnly DECLARE AND triends met them with a firmness, zeal and friends met them with a firmness, zeal and Government maintained, as they now are, until upon true republican principles, their detestaion of corruption and corrupt principles, and their determination to maintain their rights.

Among other desperate means resorted to by our opponents, were those of their cooping up all the vagabonds and loafers they could find in the city, and feed them for several days previous to the election, and then clothe and lead them up to the polls and vote them; and to buy up those who could be prevailed upon tor any price to sell their votes, some of which instances some of them will be called upon to answer for."

Semi-weekly Report. 7 Office of the American, Nov. 8 1 P. M.

FLOUR.-The transactions in Howard street Flour are principally for small parcels, at \$9,50 a \$9,624, and the market is firm. The wagon price is \$9,25 a \$9,37\frac{1}{2}.
Sales of City Mills Flour at \$9,50. No

Susquehanna in market. GRAIN .- A cargo of 5000 bushels German Wheat, arrived since our last weekly report, has been so'd at \$2,07 per bushel. There are no supplies of Maryland or Virginia Wheats of moment arriving-reds are woth, as in quality, \$1,50 a \$2,05.

The market is for the present bare of Corn. sale of mixed Virginia was made vesterday at 85 cts. We quote Md. white at 85 cents, and yellow at 88a90 cts. Rye is worth \$1,20 and upwards. Oats, 48a50 cents.

MARRIED.

At Woodville near Baltimore, on Tuesday vening last, by the Rev J. R. Keech, JAMER MURRAY LLOYD of the E. S. Maryland, to ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, second daughter of M. McBlair.

DIED.

At his residence, Mount Pleasant, near Easton, on the 8th inst Howell Bowers, a member of the Society of Friends in the 55 year of his age, after a short and painful illness which be bore with Christain patience and resignation. He was an affection te busband a kind parent. seloved and lamented by a unmerous circle of friends, and relatives. A few days before his death he expressed entire submission to the Divine will, and his assurance of a blessed mmortality.

In this county, at the residence of their fa-ther, October 23d, 1 o'clock, in the morning, Mary Amelia, aged 6 years and 10 months. Sophia Ellen, October 23d, 10 o'clock, A M aged 8 years and 3 months.

Adam James, October 24th, aged 13 John Henry, October 30th, aged 3 years months, the children of John Valliant, Esq. At New Castle, on the 1st of November, George Read, Esq, District Attorney for the State of Delaware, and sidest grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence of he same name. His trank, generous, amiade manners, united to his extensive and varial literary attainments, cadeared him to his lomestic circle-whilst the loss of his abilities as a Lawyer and advocate, will be felt by

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C. BULLETT when in Easton will A attend to professional and other business at the office of Wm. H. Hayward Esq. till

turther notice. The subscriber has several Houses to rent. Nov. 12

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting, at "Bonfield" at the residence of Mr. Chamberlain's, on Thursday the 17th inst A punctual attendance of the members is re-

By order TILGHMAN, Secretary.

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

Notice.

Meeting of the Talbot County Coloniza-A Meeting of the Tation County tion Society will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Easton on Tuesday evening 27th November next at half past 6 o'clock - Punctual attendance is requested. Several addresses will be delivered.

By order. SAM. HAMBLETON, Jr. Sec.

A CARD.

William Connelly, who are fully authorized increase of compensation. to close the same on accommodating terms;

RICHARD SPENCER. Nov 12 1f

Public Sale.

Yearlings,

at Canton Farm, near Si. Michaels. Terms of sale, a credit of six months will be given on all sums over Ten Dollars, the purchaser or purchasers giving note with approved security hearing interest from the day of sale. Before the property is removed, all sums of and under Ten Dollars the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock and attendance given by SAM. HARRISON.

Nov. 12 1836, 3t

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing business Enquire at this office. Oct. 11

PROPOSALS

POR carrying the mails of the United the 30th of June, 1840, on the following post health and strength to the whole nervous sysroutes in Maryland, will be received at this tem. Department until the 22d day of December next inclusive, to be decided on the 26th day and principles that February, 1837.

MARYLAND.

Furnace and Abington, to Michaelsville, 17 miles and back one a week.

Leave Bel Air every Saturdy at 5 a m, arrive at Michaelsville same day by 11 a m. m, arrive at Bel Air same day by 6 p m. 1424 From Northeast (1352) to Port Detress. Posit, 10 miles and back once a week
Leave Northeast every Friday at 8 a m,

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Or Proposals for carrying this mail three tim s a week in stages, in connection with the in addition-as at times, neighbors, may be, in Bel Air and Etkton mails, will be considered. 1425 From Church Hill (1354) to Dover,

Del. 28 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hillevory Tuesday at 7 a in Arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m. Leave Dover every Wednesday, at 6 a m ar-

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1426 From Cambridge (1379) by Church And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very rity of that kind of incident, which, by exhib-

Leave Cambridge every Salurday at 6

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

Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by 11 1428 From Boonsboro (1391) by Rohrersburg, Brownsville, Burkettsville, and Peters-

ville, to Barry, 20 miles and back once a MY FRIEND, Leave Boonsborough every Wednesday dy is innocent—is easy and performs the cure at 1 p m, arrive at Barry same day by 8 by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor to any part of the III be sent by mail

arrive at Boonsboro same day by 12 noon NOTES.

Leave Barry every Wednesday at 5 a m.

stated in each bid.

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guaranty signed by two responsible persons in the following form viz:

ligation prior to the 25th day of January next, remedy for dealness and evesight. with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed" 1836."

Dated " This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guaranters are men of property, and able to make good their guaranty. No exemption from this requirement is allowed in layor of old contractors, railroad companies, or any other companies or persons whatever.

3. The distances as stated in this advertisement are believed to be substantially correct but the bidder will inform himself on that point, as no increased pay will be allowed for my difference when the places are named cor-

4. The schedules are arranged so as to allow seven minutes to each post office for opening and closing mails generally and one hour to the distributing post offices; but the Postmaster General may extend the time on allow ing like extension to the contractors.

5. The Postmaster General may alter the schedule, and after the route, he allowing a pro rata increase of compensation for any addeional service required, and for any increased speed, when the employment of additional stock or carriers is rendered necessary.

6 He may discontinue or curtail the service, whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so, he allowing one month's extra pay on the amount dispensed with.

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

shall form continuous travelling lines.

11. On routes where the mail is transported in stages, and the present contractor shall be superceded by an underbidder, who may not have the stage property requisite for the performance of the contract, he shall purchase WILL be offered at public sale on Thursday the 17th day of November inst. if fair, if not, the next fair day, a Stock of valuable Cattle, consisting of the service, at a fair valuation, and make payment therefor by reasonable instalments. ment therefor by reasonable instalments. Should they not agree as to the suitableness of and their decision shall be final; or the Postmaster General will name the umpire. This will be made the condition of any bid under that of a present contractor, and should the underbidder fail to comply, his bid will be offered to the contractor; but should be decline

t, the proposal of the underbidder will be accepted unconditionally.

12. The proposals should be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed "mail proposals in the State of ," and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

AMOS KENDALL. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. October 25, 1836.

DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the of Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa.

It proves effectual when the affliction is cau-States from the 1st of February, 1837, to sed by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives

Now-according to the Doctor's practice

of said month. The contracts are to be executed by the 25th day of January next, and the service is to commence on the 1st day of sists in knowing when not to give complete copy.

the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick!—without giving any medicine! as hath been experience! as hath been experience! 1423 From Bell Air (1040) by Harford without giving any Physick !- without givin the editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits Leave Michaelsville every Saturday at 1 p received, we make the above known for the good of our tellow citizens in similar dis-

> For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sentfree of postage, for as many as are affl.cted in

> For a fee of ten dollars assistance is senttree of postage also-for 3 or 4 persons morewa tol some And, in case other sickness besides deafness

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NOT AT ALL.

Consequently no danger whatever can happen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their hearing-their eyesight, and their health a-

They can live as usual;

And they can also eat and drink what tastes and peculiar, which have been. Mr. Buker, to the Printer.

The method of using Doctor Green's reme ones' wife thought she would try it to, being a long time troubled with weak and sor eyes, together with her dealness, (caused by nervous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail free of postage, which in a little more than a week made them as good 1. Each route must be bil for separately. and strong as ever, doing needlework now The route, the sum, the mode of service, and without spectacle, and now is restored to her The route, the sum, the mode of service, and the residence of the bidder, should be distinctly eye sight as well as to her hearing.

C. F. BAKER.

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

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C. F BAKER. State of New York, Nov. 12 1835.

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Aug. 11

TAKE CARE.

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

Nov. S WILLIAM HOXTER. LOOK AT THIS.

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The person who took from the Bar Room of

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To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

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(3- Persons entering must pay five per cent on the above purses. JOHN F. CAZIER.

MAS COMMITTED to the jail of Balti-more City and County on the 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Bal. ity Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this year timore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who vintage Nov 1 3w timore, a mulatto woman as a runaway, who vintage calls berself ELIZA JACKSON, says she was born free and was bound to Sarah Robuson mear the Point Spring. - Her age is about right side of her nose. Had on when commit ted, a light calico frock steam land on when commit ted, a light calico frock, straw bonnet, red stri- generally that he has received the to girl, is requested to come forward, prove work in his line with neatness and despatch. property, pay charges and take her away.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood's Branch," is now in full and successful

operation, under the care and management t Oct. 15 8w

Farm for Sale.

Oxen, Milch Cows, Heifers and Should they not agree as to the suitableness of the property, the terms, or the security, each try. The political history of the country for the time being, is not only spoken and written worth, but to the general reader, who may be main road from Easton to Centreville, 9 main road from Easton to Centreville, 9 miles from the former place. The proprietor style, warranted to fit, and made in a durable of this farm being a resident of the western country, will dispose of it on reasonable terms, and guarantee a title. Refer to E. G. TILTON, Annapolis.

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Oldson & Hopkins ISHES to purchase one hundred bush-

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of superior quality. ALSO At the old stand lately occupied by John



to, Mr. Wm. H. Shepard will pay particular attention to all orders in the shoe line.
ENNALS ROSZELL. Nov. 5 (G)

Wanted.

Notice,

T R LOOCK ERMAN) rus't WM HUSSEY SAME. ROBERTS

The Public are respectfully requested to attend the annual meeting of the Union Dorcas a white spotted trunk containing a quantity of Society of Easton which will be held at the combs may be called on in a few cays from usual place of meeting of the Board on Satur day 5th of November. The Board flatter less he immediately return the same with its themselves that the interesting occurrences of contents or give information where it can be had, which course will save both trouble and eiety peculiarly interesting. There will be a exposure. succeeding sabbath, and it is also hoped an adlress delivered, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Oct 25

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Steam Boat last evening, a supply of first qual

Fall and Winter Fashions, owner (if any) of the above described mulat- and is now prepared to execute all kinds of Thankful for past tavors, he solicits a conotherwise she will be discharged according to law.

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MARYLAND.

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der of the season.

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Kersey, Linsey, Feathers, &c. &c .- taken

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now du-; the short tim a lowed by law for the collection of the same precludes all possible indulgence on the part ty in the County and residing elsewhere, will please pay attention to the above.
WM. R TRIPPE, Collector.

STEVENS & REODES EDEG leave to inform their friends and customers, that they have removed to t'e Store House, formerly occupied by the le . William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and there have just opened

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Oct. 25, 1836.

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THOMAS J. EARICK SON. Oct. 22, 1826.

Rail Road Notice.

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

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At Charleston, for Kent County, under the Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, and Barney D Course.

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At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, under the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and

Littleten D. Teackle.

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under the direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr. John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U. Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin.

At a meeting of the Commissioners appoint-

ed under resolution number tifteen of Decem-

ber session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caronne county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceeding. it was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1836, ch. 274, the foregoing notice be published in each of the news-papers printed in the several counties there in named; also in the Delaware State Journal, and Delaware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the Intelligencer, printed at Georgetown, in the State of Delaware-in the United States Gazette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsyl vanian, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in he Norfolk Beacon, printed at Norfolk in the State of Virginia-and in the Rail Road Jonrnal, printed in the city of New York-the publication to be commenced in the first week of October, and to be continued weekly therenf-

the said newspapers. By order THOMAS EMORY, President. LITTLETON DENNIS TRACKLE, Secretary. Denton, Md. Sep, 16, 1836.

of to the amount of three dollars meach to

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Aug. 11 WM. OWEN, Agt. Aug. 11



MARYLAND,

The Stram Boat Maryland will resume he usual routes on Wednesday next, the 19th inst and continue to run regularly the remain-

Tablot ounty to wit,

Tapplication on enterniter, county aforesaid by petition in writing of Henry Rulgaway stating that he is under exe cution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th LAMBER W. SPENCER.

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ALL persons indebted to the subscriber of officers fees due last year, are request to come forward immediately and settle th. same, as long indulgence will not be given I have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified

that I shall be under the necessity of advertising their property between this and the first lay of September next if not settled The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he well selected assortment of therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or other . ise abide the

JO GRAHAM, Shiff. June 21

A Colsido.

orders in the Millinary business at the shortest trial. He has also on hand Inotice. She has taken the stand in front of her tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samuel Hambleton's office, where she invites the attention of the ladies an! humbly, hopes to share their patronage. April 30



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Symptoms of Dyspepsia. The first symptoms of this disease s a disareement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of and has just that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily is opening or putrescent eructations; pain and tender ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of Groceries and Hardware, in all pain is very often experienced in the left side pfliculty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the mouth in the morning arter arising; coldness ystem; at the same time it restores the los one of the stomach and howels, -opens obstructions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas, to sell as low as the same articles can be had in and will be found singularly efficacious in dis the town.

As a certain remedy or cure for the above diseases this medicine stands incomparably heyond any other now in use. And as nothing more could be requisite to convince the most ceptical of its utility, than the numberless tes Chas. S. Core, Esq. timonials which have been given in its favor, Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq. breefore, those testimonials will speak for its B. W. Richards, Esq more than all encounting which could be pronounced. Wherever it has been used, it has nvariably been attended with complete sucbess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where apparently all hopes of cure have been despair years of the most distressing suffering, and af ter being abandoned by the profession to die those days throughout the season. without any hope of relief. Since which, hundreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner

Thet of the largest mammoth size. It is ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef affords fect.-I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, meal. lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I ress at the pit of my stomach, with heartbury sourness and vomiting of food, great tendernes numbers for which he has paid. When the advance; \$250 if not paid before the expiration twelve numbers are completed and made hu not two volumes, they will form one of the until the end of the year. Or six months, 31 or six mont was a prominent enlargement in my right side pronounced by my physician "an elargement as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in of the liver." My appetite was variable, skilluli sailor, unsurpassed in experience and the morning, and continue to sail on the above. sometimes very good, at others a complete loc. -bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my be has hitherto received, he will spare no pains reception of Freight or Passengers; having eye-sight was also affected with dimness; I was also much emaciated in flesh, and sufferes extremely from nervous feelings: sometime I imagined that a few hours would close it existence; I was disposed to feel constantly cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the warmest days in summer. Thus I suffered scriber by Tuesday evening, will be receivedat on to make use of it; and contrary to my ex- waiting unal 90'clock on Wednesday mornpectation and the expectation of my friends, I ing. This request is made in order that the was it a few months restored to perfect health, subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sailwhich still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case, by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to diseas Yours, with respect JACOB D. HAIR.

The following as to the standing of the a bove named gentleman, is from his Honor Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore: "I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i

personally known to me as a gentleman of firs respectability and standing in the city of Bal-timore. JESSE HUNT, Mayor of the City of Baltimore

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

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of Marga at heretofore made known.

CLOCK & WATCH



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his custamers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with

MATERIALS

his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and in complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of busi-Miss ELEANOR C. STUART, has just ness, and his personal attention to the same returned from the city with the latest fashions hat he will be able to give general satisfacand best materials, and is prepared to execute iton to those who may see proper to give him a

New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards,

Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

Cils. Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks here is no doubt but they will be induced to

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus omers and the public generally, for the very iberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

N B The subscriber must remind those Liver, illious, and Nervous persons whose accounts have been standing Complaints; Jaundice; General over six months, that they must call and set the nem by the end of the year, and all those

JOHN B. FIRBANKS

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

and has just returned from Bas nore with, and AN ADDITIONAL SUPEL Y OF

their several varieties. All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linsight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand latemouth in the morning after arising; coldness. This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the humbly solicits the public to call and examine his goods, that done, he feels confident of a share of their patronage, as he pledges himseli

He still carries on the WHEEL none will be found cheaper or to answer a bet WRIGITING at his old stand on Dove ter purpose, and being composed entirely of street, where by his own attention and the asvegetable matter it is perfectly innocent, which frenders it more valuable. tend to all orders in that line as usual.

J. B. F.

aston and Baltimore Packet.



WILL commence her regular trips be tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Weded of. It was by this important discovery that nesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and lew months, restored to perfect health, after returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o' the following Saturday, and continue sailing o...

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine been restored from beds of sickness to perfect sailer and safe I out. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommoda-DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Laour valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and dies, and comfortable berths; and it is the in-Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have tention of the subscriber to continue to turnish abored under for about three years-I have his table with the best fare that the market

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

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. Recently connected with the Saturday first commenced using your medicine, were, a P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their Evening Post. all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's resi-

> The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in knowledge of the bay.

merit a continuance of the same.

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

Feb. 23 N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be accom panied with the cash; those not handed to the sulntil life was to me almost a burthen, when, the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawhearing of your medicine I was prevailed up- son & Son, where the subscriber will be in

> Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by ne last day of March, othrwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not co evenient for me to give that personal attenta I o ce littherto easy, treing much absent from country

> > WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing busiwas. Enquire at this office. Oct. 11

A CARD.

A LL persons indebtedtheet Eastern Shore Whig for subscription or advertisements prior to the 1st of January last, are hereby notified that the late Editor expects to leave the State of Maryland for some months early in Sentember next, he therefore requests them to Is now on his stand at Easton, where he will call and liquidate their accounts otherwise he make a fall season—for a limited number will be compelled to place them in a train o July 19th, 1836 td

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The undersigned respectfully present they thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to inform them, that they are prepared to furnish HORSAS, ARAUCHES, CHAIR

OEES, GIGS.SULKIE

BUGGIES, CARRYALIS, or any description of Carriage andti e shorten notice in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms, they assure those gentlemen ad ladies who tre so worthy of ease and plensure that there son necessity of sending to the cities for handsome and good carriages, as their work will bear comparision and examination with the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say, that they will uss every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage their work has received from a generous and discerning public nearly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland Having enlarged their establishment consid-

orbly, and keeping consantly on hand an large and complete assoriment of MYJERIARS

with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gen tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have t brought to their own door free of charge All kinds of repairing done at shortest no tice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. Silver Plating of every description done in the establishment, and all kinds of

Steel Springs, made and repaired. They have now on hand, a handsome assrtment of carriages, both new and second hand of various kinds and prices and they solicit an, early call from their friends and the

public generally.
The publics obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They have for sale, a pair of handsome young Horses, well matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a first rate gig horse.

Wantig three apprentices at the above business, n moral habits, from 14 to 16 years of age. AS COMMITTED to th Jail of Bal-

timore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who calls her eit RACHAEL BRYAN, who says she was been free and was rai-ed by her cousin Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge, but now lives near Annapolis. Her age is about 18 years and height 5 feet 11 inches; h . a scar on her left cheek caused by a burn. Had on when committed a dark calico froch, muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with vellow, black cotton stockings and moroeco

The owner, if any, of the above described no gro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jai,

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

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

> aston and alumore Packet, SCHUONER



JOHN EDMONDSON

Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of enerous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above morning, and returning will leave Baltimore named days during the season. The John Thankful for the liberal share of patronage Edmondson is now in complete order for th sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson vill be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

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

Solomon Babbet

TAVERN KEEPER,

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

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EVERY TUESDAY & SATURDAY MORNING of Richard Arringdale against Jame Grego-TERMS :- Semi-Weekly at Four Dol-LARS per annum ;-if paid in advance, Three dollars will discharge the debt, and

The Weekly, on Tuesday morning, at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents ;-if paid in advance, Two dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance No subscription will be received for less than six months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted be called to pay and satisfy the writ of F: Fa's three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for aforesaid and the interest and costs now due and each subsequent insertion-larger advertisements in become due thereon.

All communications to insure attention should be post paid.

THESATURDAY NEWS LITERARY AZETTE A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, On Saturday, July 2, 1836, the subscribers Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, attention to all orders in the shoe line.

One one of the subscribers will commence, in Philadelphia, the publication of 2 new weekly newspaper under the

The News will embrace every variety sof ight literature, including, Tales, Poetry, Essays Criticism, Notices of the Fine Arts, the Drama, &c. The original matter will be a few of the Property of the Propert plied by writers of the first eminence. A regular correspondence will be maintained with Washington, and the principal Cities of the Union, and arrangements are in progress by which letters from Eufrope will be constantly

Attention will be paid to securing at the earliest possible date the choicest productions of the English periodical press. Popular nevels the English periodical press. Popular nevels sent and for some years past occupied by Mr. will occasionally be given, though they will Abraha. Griffith, and known by the name of not be suffered to interfere with a general variety. The latest news, and all items of interesting irtelligence will invariably form part of DENTON HOTEL.

the contents. The News will be printed on a folio sheet of the largest class, and will furnish as large lich use. To a man well calculated to contents or give information where it can be an amount of reading matter as any weekly duct it, an opportunity offers for doing a prohad, which course will save both treuble and occupied by armed warriors, and the faint hum paper now published in this country. It will be conducted in a spirit of the most fearless the rist day of January next. Those wishing independence. All allusion to party politics to rent are requested to examine the property. or sectarian religion will be carefully avoid-

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

sual commission aSix copies furnished for ten dollars.

BELL & STEWART, Beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have commune-



Coach, Gig & Harness Making

in Easton at the old stand at the North end of

Washington Street for many years kept by Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, where they intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches. The subscribers having a marularly brought up to the business, they we lives that they will be able to give general isfaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they attend to keep constantly on hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen. as soon as drawn. They will also pledge themselves to work on the

most reasonable terms for cash or country

April 5 3m law.

NOTICE.

Wason & Taylor, are requested to come steel mixed trock coat, white bat, a pilm bat forward and settle their accounts. The sub-scriber will see in Easton, at the store of Ste-taloons. I will give one hundred dollars if he vens & Rhotles, every Tuesday from the 23d, is taken in the county, one bundred and fifty until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which dollars if out of the county and within the State, date, the accounts will be placed in an officers and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON. out of the State, if he be delivered to me in either case or secured so that I get him.

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Talbot County to wit. N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said 'Fhomas Henrix be distime is appointed for the creditors of the said country, will dispose of it on reasonable terms, Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it and guarantee a title. Refer to any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix should . thave the benefit of the said acts of Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th day of February, 1836. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias is-

or known by what ever name or names it may

New fall Goods.

Denton Hotel

FOR RENT

O RENT for one or more years, that well known and commodious Brick Ta-

vern, situate in the town of Denton, at pre-

For terms apply to James Sangston, Esq Den-

NOTICE.

Also, hisfarming utensils. This stock consist of 10 head of horses, 16 head o feattle, 42 head

sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oxen. G. TURBUTT.

white wheat fit for seed.

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Aug.20

N. B. I have about 100 bushels of good

To Persons in Want of Money

"Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

\$500

Sold and cashed this week-

have only to call at NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE,

try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars

\$200 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat-urday 16th inst a negro man named No-

JOHN SNOW, Agent."

near Hillsborough, Caroline conuty Md.

Attendance by,
JO. GRAHAM, Shift.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1886

Homony Beans Wanted.

Oldson & Hopkins sued out of Talbot County Court, and to me directed and delivered viz: one at the suit ISHES to purchase one hundred bushels of Homony Beans, for which a rib-eral price in cash will be given. ry, and the other at the suit of James Chambers against Edward H. Nabb, James Greg-

ory, and John D. Nabb, will be sold for cash to the highest bidder at the fount videor of the Court House in the Town of Easton on Tuesday New Hatting Establishment. the 15th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally that he has opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Benston, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next of saidday, the following Lands and Tenements to wit;—all the estate, right, and title, interest claim or demand, of said James Gregory either at Law or Equity of, in and to, all the door to the Bank; where under the superinten-James Gregory, by the late John Gregory, his band, and is prepared to manufacture at the father, situate in the Chappel District of this shortest notice, county, be the quantity of Acres what it may,

SILKANDFUR

of superior quality.

At the old stand lately occupied by John Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe estab-lishment, and has lately returned from Baltimore with a new and general assortment of BOOTS & Shoes &c. which he is



to, Mr. Wm. H. Shepard will pay particular

TAKE CARE.

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

Nov. 8 WILLIAM HOXTER. LOOK AT THIS.

The person who took from the Bar Room of Mr. Selomon J. Lowe's Hotel some time since a white spotted trunk containing a qui at ty of combs may be called on in a few cays from This property is commodious and comforta-the evidence in the possession of the owner, un-ble nd possesses many advantages as a pub-less he immediately return the same with its

Wanted.



William W. Miggins AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a handsome assortment of SADDLERY.
Country Merchants, can be supplied upon a secomodating terms as in either Philadelphia

or Baltimore. Easton Oct 29

T.H. DAWSON & SON Are now opening a splendid supply of arti-cles in their line, carefully selected in Philadel-phia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their Persons desirous to obtain care es for splen-did prizes in Lotteries drawir every week, the custom of their friends and the public, they hope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, nearly opposite the Bank, where they can consisting as usual of

DRUGS PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY BRUSHES of all kinds,

AIN'15,OIL, GLASS, &c. &c.

ah Pinder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nches high and very black. Noah had severa N. B. T. H. D & Son, received by th Steam Boat last evening, a supply of first quality Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this year Nov 1 3w vintage

Latest Fashions.

East New-Market. generally that he has received the

Fall and Winter Fashions, and is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line with neatness and despatch. Thankful for past favors, he solicite a con-

POETRY.

THE WEDDING RING. MY MISS MARY RUSSEL MITFORD.

No, Annie, start not thus ande. or strive to reach the doer, Wien we have ta'en a ten-mile ride wiew the goldsmith's store. Set that gay brooch, that bracelet see, and that fine glittering thing .-A look oh dearer far to me!this plain gold ring.

What thou not look?-Nay, shrink not sweet, por turn thine eyes away:-Wat canst thou see in your dull street. and this no market-day? The children toddling home from school, Mink'd gravely hand in hand; Anold wife perch'd upon a stool

A turly burgess, grand of pace, wessel under sail: A midbox'd miss, all smirk and grace, ath flounce, and scarf, and vei; Ald, as I live on spavin'd steed, Ger vicar spare and wan;

Biside her apple-stand;

Fell soon may we his reverence need, Meaven shield the holy man! No. Annie, catch not back thy hand,

Sur turn away thine eye, Nathang thy head, nor sidling stand, the whole world were by; l'here's none to scare my trembling dove, her sweet shame to see-Ay that's the very finger, love, And that the ring for me

RECOLLECTIONS OF LUNDY'S LANE. BY A BRITISH OFFICER.

Thoram had not yet descended behind the in peace gent Lummit of Lundy's farm. The cattle Mag. had ha yet returned to their evening pasture, less he immediately return the same with its nor the wild bee to its hive in the lightning-

these new corners, and they were Americans, boldly rushed toward to the very centre of their position. Long, doubtful, and bloody was the struggle! The sun sank red and fiery through he smoke of the battle-guns; and when the last faint rays of the evening twi-Il ght mellowed the splendor of the golden west, side of our gallant rider, growting and snarling still the battle raged, and various were the successes and hopes of the contending combatants. Victory never hovered mere co.bifully would as often attack her in the rear, and as over well lought field; both armies claimed her, she would then turn to give them battle, the by which it has been secured must confirm in

really was a drawn battle! blue vault of heaven, as if it were too painful her rider arrived at the door of the farm house, a sight for her to behold the carnage that hestrewed the battle-field of Lundy's Lane. The loud bellowing of cannon and the sharper rate it was foll until some time after he had alter to be hold discovery. Adams, in , which has a second until some time after he had alter to be had alt voments, rapid advance, desperate charges, and thought the boy will hereafter prefer that some have reason to believe most acceptate to quick retreats, for the contending armies were nowhere to be seen. The affrighted herds

Bradford, (Me.) Oct. 2d. 1836. OHN SATTERFIELD is happy to annowhere to be seen. The affrighted herds had never returned to their wonted pasture, but both glade and upland were plentifully tenanted with the wounded, the dying, and the

and in the direction of the summit of the open individual professing to be the sen of Louis plain, where a field-piece had been planted, XVI, but known under the title of the Duke-Thankful fer past favors, he solicits a continuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to and which still remained on the ground. Some of the same, and invites gentlemen to and which still remained on the ground. Some of them were, however, disabled; some turned, A new style OVERCOAT, with or without cape, &c. which fashion is expected to be the winter ton in all the cities.

ANUTIEM.—Richard Harrison, Auditor of the Duke of Normandy. It purports to be a letter from Auditor of the Treasury, and the first auditor appointed by General Washington, has been and, as it were, pointing in the direction of those who had deserted them; while others winter ton in all the cities.

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ANUTIEM.—Richard Harrison, Auditor of the Treasury, and the first auditor appointed by General Washington, has been and present the friend and advocate of the intervention in the still remained on the ground. Some of Normandy. It purports to be a letter from Auditor of the Treasury, and the first auditor of the King, and present the friend and advocate of the intervention in the first auditor of the European Auditor of the Treasury, and the first auditor of the King, and present the friend and advocate of the intervention in the first auditor of the King, and present the friend and advocate of the intervention in the first auditor of the European Auditor of the Euro winter ton in all the cities.

A new style PANTALOONS, varying but a little however from the present fashion.

The present fashion is all the cities.

The son of Louis XVI arrived for the first time remained shotted, and ready to pour forth destruction upon whoever might approach them, but the lately contending parties were gone.

It seemed as if both parties, equally weary or of Austria, the King of Prussia, and the signed his office from ill health and infirmity. A new s'yle BUSINESS COAT.—This of the conflict, had simultaneously retreated, the Americans across the Chippewa river, and the British to their encampment on Queens-town Heights. The night-wind mounted last reports. Gentlemen would do well to last reports. Gentlemen would do well to reasonate the reports. Gentlemen would need to reasonate the reports of the repor

for one single draught of its pure but unpity- refused to acknowledge him, and he has been

heart, for they promised a rich harvest, were entirely swept away. The tences were all thrown down and levelled with the ground, and language: "I wish, sire, to have the question the farm buildings were perforated with a settled of my veracity or falsehood. Deign, thousand bullets. The farm house was again occupied, not with the affrighted family, for they had not yet ventured to return, but with worthy of the King of Great Britain to bring the advanced guard of the British army, came, my sister and myself together, and not to slaughter, but to save—they had re-turned to administer relief to the wounded, ceeding will silence the tongue of c and to dig graves for the fallen brave. Never and make her what she would no is a British soldiers generosity more conspicu-ous than in a hard tought battle-fer it is then that he treats his vanquished foe as he would an unfortunate friend, sharing alike with each an unfortunate friend, sharing alike with each noble daughter of King Louis XVI and those kind offices and attentions which situation Antoinette will hasten, I doubt not, tion and circumstances admit of: and that was cept your majesty's mediation, and that a day to tax his best feelings, for there was no restore to the orphan of the temple her lack of objects to claim his sympathy and aid. he has never ceased lamenting during to On no part of the field of battle did death and who deserves by her long and crue!

appear to have been measured out so produgal | terings to find a brother and a friend." y as in that portion of the woods on which the British were, at the first onset, observed to individual are entitled, we have no means of play; for it was in the grove that the Americans determining If he be the "true prince," nis advanced to the attack, and, after repeated case is certainly a hard one, compelled as las charges valorously made on the British lines, is to see a distant branch of the Bourbon fami-even to, and past the cannon's mouth, as repeatedly fell back on this fa'ed ground, charg- an hereddrary claim. But such are the trads ed in turn, by our own troops into the dark which fortune so often plays both with kings bosom of the forest. Here, at the head of the pursuing party, fell mortally wounded, the young and gallant Moorsom. Brief, but brillant was his path to glory; the bloom of youth had but barely ripened into manhood, when this last of his many battles ended with his mortal career. Near him lay stretched in death the commandant of a 1 rave brigade of Amerilast to retreat before the advancing foe. They sleep in the same grave which was dug for them at the foot of a tell acacia tree, which, that paper states: though wounded and rent by many a cannon ball on that fatal night, will survive for yet memory of the virtue: of those who slumber in peace beneath its signt shade .- London

From the People's Press. A BEAR STORY.

battle frum. They were the valiant troops of involven sovereign, arrayed in that enchanting the cross of St. George flaunted promise and blue cross of St. George flaunted promise in each silken bunner; and there were gay banners burner and the enchanges of the silken bunner; and there were gay banners burner a plant with the crops of the silken bunner. TO hire by the year at liberal wages a free or slave negro boy. Enquire at this office.

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To hire by the year at liberal wages a free or slave negro base of the contest, throughout the state, and the contest of the contest their crowns of faurel, when they lent their the day, a little lad about 8 years old by the licenism, in which we are contending for equal proud names to adorn the living page of his-name of Geo. Parks, started in pursuit of the laws and equal rights, we are resolved never All payments to be made in advance.
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NEW FIRM.

THE Subscriber intending to decline farmame of Geo. Parks, started in pursuit of the living page of history. The noise of the loud Ningara was lost a piece of woods of about a half a mile in liberal credit, his stock of liberal credit, his stock of the following mentioned; and the silvery occurs of the silvery occurs occurs of the silvery occurs occu vapor which the awakening evening breeze roled onward through the western woods.

As yet no living enemy had appeared, and the fury of the assailants seemed to be wreaked on an unoffending and defenceless grove of loaks which lay northward from the centre of the side of the old cow, he heard a cracking in the side of the old cow, he heard a cracking in the side of the old cow, he heard a cracking in the side of the old cow, he heard a cracking in the side of the bushes, and looking round what should be support their cause; and by applying their money to itching palms, they have secured the bushes, and looking round what should be the farm; but ere long more formidable foes the bushes, and looking round what should he the votes of those who are unworthy of anjoy-

but, in fairness, she belonged to neither; it cow would gain of her some rods. She would might, with much propriety be termed what it then leave the young cattle, and come with all speed after the boy, which seemed to be her It was now the lone hour of midnight, and whole aim. Several times she rose upon her the scene again changed; the pale moon hung her salvery crescent over the eastern wilder- would give her battle; thus they followed ed. ness, while and anon her gentle face was veiled through the woods, until the hear's cubs came behind the fleecy clouds, which were walted up, and the young cattle turned upon them. along by the freshened night breeze across the The old bear took their part, and the cow and loud bellowing of cannon and the sharper rat- it was not until some time after he had alighted in the event of the election of Preside ling of musketry were heard no more; Lundy's farm was no longer the scene of hurried mo-

THE ORPHAN OF THE TEMPLE. dead. There was also a profusion of broken and useless arms along the skirts of the forest, publishes an article relative to the claims of an last reports. Gentlemen would do well to call and see the representation of those coats.

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Impuritully through the torn foliage of the forest, and mingled with its murmurings were unents proving that he who submitted them was really the son of Louis XVkand Maria Antoine te. In consequence of this communication, and by order of the minister, the man of another; engaged in angling; "No, thans." "W.1, nottin pite me, too"

Affection,—"John John," exclaimed one condition of assuming the name of Naundorff, which was given him as a protection against the reply," would rather have lest sinepease.

Easten, Nov. 5 Im (Geswaw)

ing waters. Happy were they who heard it not banished from France, the Prince has address their sufferings were over: but many there sed himself to the Emperor of Austria and othwere that must welter in their gore, until after the morning sun should have tinged the tall his sister, the dutcless D'Angouleme, and to pine trees with splendor and beauty, have his prefensions fairly examined. His

The morning came, and the suo rose in last petition was addressed to the King of Enunclouded glory, as if to exhibit more fully gland, and bears date the 26th August 1836. the destruction which had been wrought during Lord Palmerston, to whom it was communithe preceding night. Lundy's farm was one cated, returned it with an expression of regret scene of desolation and death! The ripening that it was not in his power to lay it before the crops which had gladdened the husbandman's King."

King."
The letter, which forms a part of the articeased to be, but for the trainers who

her."
"Should you accede to my request, s

To what degree of credit the claims of the

[Philadelphia Commercial Herald, C. 13:

OPPOSITION TACTICS!

We take from the Baltimore Republican a few extracts which place in the right light cans, who, like a trusty soldier had been the the tactics of the panic makers, and office hel-

"The host of office holders under the state, with their dependents, their money, their corunnumbered years, and annually give lorth its ruption and villiany, have proved too strong fragrant and grateful blossoms as a tribute in for us, and we are undoubtedly beaten in the for us, and we are undoubtedly beaten in the state. But, although we are beaten, we are not conquered. Our friends have displayed a degree of firmness and resolution, worthy of a better result; and will maintain their stand in despite of all discouragement. We have only to keep our armor bright and ready A. J. LOVEDAY.

Of the based creation was drowned in the shrill tones of the file, and the louder rattle of the Wonderful escape from death and the basin based true basins bad the doubtful Wonderful escape from death, and the great good men and true, having had the doubtful

> came, for there issued from that oaken grove two compact colums of armed men arrayed in dark blue uniforms, with many a gaily striped and star-spangled banner fluttering in the breeze, and notwithstanding the murderous and successive volleys of grape and maske; ry sourced in amounts them by the British transpoured in amongst them by the British troops, cow's back and leaning forward he caught her very troublesome; while those who now stool

> > question, but our opponents have not and con-not stop the work of Reform. Instead of convincing any one of the impropriety of pressing it, the result of the election, and the means every honest man's mind, it confirmation were necessary, the impression of the alsolute necessity of reform, if we do not design to thecome the slaves of the most desperate and tha most unprincipled aristocracy that over exist-

> > > VERY GOOD!

majority of my constituents, the people of the 12th Congressional District of Massachusett.

MINGO and Post Boy will run on !! Trenton Course, four mile heats, on Thursday the 10th mat. for \$5000 .- Phild American Sentinel.

ANOTHER.-Richard Harrison, First

July 30

THE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood's Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management t Mr. Isauc Ircland. E. N. HAMBLETON

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faction.

New York, in 21 days passage, brings Ports Ly suspended under a Constitution adopted by water. mouth papers of the 17th October, and London the people hemselves. Does not every man to the 16th inclusive.

sions are beginning to be felt in Iroland for the such as to be stigmatized in the language of state of the crops. Very gloomy accounts the proclamation as "unprecedented, uncon-have been received from the north and north stitutional, disorderly and revolutionary," and west. The western coast, the islands, and the its movers as "evil disposed, unfoly, and wan-highlands of Scotland, are in a very precarious ton disturbers of the public peace." Shame

of much speculation in the French journals. too plainly the cloven toot of aristocratic pride, It is said that the Calinet of Louis Philip are to be acceptable to a free and enlightened peonow disposed towards a concilliation, but the ple. But let us look for a moment at some of Swiss Cantons have instructed their deputa- the assumptions of this proclamation, and conall concessions to the demands of France, tesses so highly to venerate. The constitution

dy has shown itseli at Broussa.

A letter from Frankfort of October 5th,

5,000,000 floring, and had set out for Greece. Venice is tree from the Cholera, as also Milan and Turin; at Ancona it is nearly ex-

news.-The Swise question remained the

The Moniteur of the 8th, contains an ordinance remitting the punishment of sixty-two political criminals. The ex-ministers of Charles X were not included.

The most material information is that of greater case in the money market-although the pressure was by no means remov-

An action, without any important result, had taken place near St Schastian, between the Carliets and a part of the British Legion, in which the latter claim the victory, with & loss of 92 killed, 251 wounded-among the latter, Gen Evans himself.

Severe weather was experienced on the Channel on the 11th and 12th October, by which much damage was done to the shipping. The Clarendon, West Indiaman, was wrecked drowned. Twenty-six persons perished-a ment, a pissenger, together with his wife and

The Europe packet ship, which left N York on the, 8 h Sep ember, arrived at Liverpool on the 9th of October.

have sole naly protested against the decree lately issued proclaiming the constitution of

sicians who attended Mad. Malibran: expresses great desatisfaction with the remarks of Dr. Bellowini; and demands a disinterment and examination of the body .

There had been a tremendous explosion of the gas works in the Old Kent Road. The fish of fines streamed athward the sky like a blazing comet, and the noise of the explosion was like the roar of a peal of artillery Several men were killed.

The following communication (which w copy from the Baltimare Republican) reconmends itself to the attention of the reader by the independent language in which it very justly rebukes Gov. Veazey for his presump tion and his councillors for their arrogance: THE PROCLAMATION AND ITS SUP-

PORTERS.

MESSES. EDITORS: -As an humble individual of this yet tree country, where hitherto seemed to be to run the boat on shore. With they pleased, to consult upon the best means of advancing their happiness and prosperitywhere ever since the glorious period when they threw off the shackles of a for ign despotision, they have lelt it as well their privelege as their duty, to meet together and canvass the doings of their rulers, and express their opinion upon the policy pursue !,-as one accustomed from my earliest mantered, to witness, and participate in those meetings and discussions, I cannot but look with supprise and indignation upon the the party Governor of this State

all their integrity and power." seeded by the election of successors and with the House of Delegates elected in October last | wards the nearest land; the other three swam now constitute the General Assembly of Ma- round the hoat until they sank exhausted. ryland! It these be the facts, where is the A large elephant belonging to the menagerie cause of alarm to the people of the State, un- baving retreated to a part of the boat which and violated the Constitution for the purpose till about 4 o'click, apparently calculating, of paying out of their pockets the losses sus- with the characteristic sugacity of the animal tained by a few of the leading partize is of his the prospects of escape, when it became too Excollency and the party to which he belongs hot for him, and he leaded overboard, carrying We say where is the danger of anarchy or with him, as he slid down the vessels side confusion or civil war-and where the necessity of the bombastical call upon the 'm litary to hold ing there. His innuense weight probably themselves in readmess to support the Gov. Was there any reason to suppose tha a single reappeared after some time at a considerable man in the community was disposed to resist the distance. This animal also instructivel constituted authorities of the state? No one swam toward the pearest and; but as the boa not lost to all sense of truth would dare assert was by this time drifted four or five miles on there was! Was it not the professed-and ea- to sea, he must have perished I've rest o ly object of the Convention-which seemsont the menagerie consisting of lions, tigers, &c. have been such an object of dread and hor ro were allowed to become a prey to the firmes. to his Excellency and his privy Council, to as, on account of their terocity, it was deemed meet the fears of the timid by solemn resolu-dangerous to loose them.

know that this was the object for which the THE HARVET .- Considerable apprehen- Convention was called, -and was this object

ceived no orders on the subject, but the gens ately succeeding their own election, and there, d'armes are charged to permit nobody to pass, and on that day, shall elect by ballot a Senate, not even Swiss residents in France nor French | which Senate, so elected, shall retain their seats subjects. The sufferers are a few inoffensive or "shall constitute the State" for five years, Staunton in the discharge of his duties are a -and that "a new Somate shall be elected is The plague is on the increase at Constanti- the same month, and on the same day of the nople; twenty-six cases had occurred in the month forever t'areafter." So that the term week previous to September 17th. The male- of service of the Senate is emphatically and expressly limited by the constitution to five Tampa Bay with the detachment of 100 U. S. years, and there is no provision in that instrustates that the emancipation of the Jews had ment by which they may under any possible been proclaimed in the electorate of Hesse, c.rcumstance continue themseives any longer has also a quantity of provisions and dething The nomination of Rabbies is to be confirmed in power! We contend, then, that the Senate, by the sovereign. It is said that Austria is elected in 1831, has served out the term pre-Inclined to grant emancipation to the Jews of scribed by the Constitution, and is politically dead-and we say that there is no magic in King Otho, of Greece, according to a letter this proclamation, by which a body so declared here. from Munich of October 3d, has obtained dead, under, and by the constitution, can be re-animated and restored to their former power. And we to ther declare that any actin, which this deceased innly may be made to participate, must life a few days since. He came here with the tinct, at Trieste it still existed at the latest of necessity, he illegal and unconstitutional, and Creeks in a debilitated state, arising from dates; Rome, Bologue, Tauscany and Lucca as such null and void. Of what avail, then, is chronic dysentery. were at the close of September exempt from the summoning this body together? Will they attempt to legislate in direct violation of The Paris dates to the 11, furnish little the Constitution under which they pretend to meet; or will the people submit to a Sonate of Anti-reform, by the farce of remaining at elected by Governor Veazy and Council, a Annapolis,—are Messrs Dalrymple Refester few months ago. - Perhaps the Governor goes of wills for Calvert county, - Beale acting upon the old adage that "one good turn de- Clerk of Alleghany county, and George F

his "authority and power," so far as to reinthe Governor to the supporters and applauders of this Proclamation! And who, we ask, are they? The army of three thousands par izane. who hold their odices at the will of the Executive. We will not waste our ink or our time in telling who or what else they are; but this

much we will say, that when any one of the Eighteen, whom Governor Verzy and his saeflites so much alorse shall have become as paltry and cont in suble as the present editor of the Chronicis-shenever they shall have and all but the second mate and two men were as little to recommend them to the confidence of the public as many of those who are now mong them, Lieut Shore, of the 14th Regi- foremost in the ranks of their accusers, we shall, with one voice, and one mind, indignantly sparn them from the Reform party as fit tools for the inserable junto who rule the State, and as utterly unfit to hold communion

with high minded and honorable men! We Twenty-seven of the 41 peers of Portugal shall perhaps take up this subject again-and, in the meantime, we leave you with the assurance, that neither the gasconnading of the Gevernor; nor the swaggering of his drilled office The London Lancet is denouncing the phyholders will be able to crush the onward march of the coming. REFORM.

> FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE State her proportion of the surplus revenue of the cross of the alarmists and the political state of the United States. It empowers the Governical zealots that the present crisis has caused While tying off Fox Island, about two nor, Comptro ler, and Treasurer to receive the call zealors that the present crisis has caused belock in the alternoon, she was discovered money, on giving the necessary pledges for to spring up, and who run blindly counter to to be on fire in or near the coal room. The its rais keeping and return when required, the current on which they idly profess to be Fauquir, collers, at the time, were without water The They are to deposit it in the Union Bank, and borne by the popular sentiments of the day. It Culpepper, passengers were assembled in the cabin and in the Planters Bank of Tennescee—on their about sitting down to dinner, when it was announced to them that the boat was on fire! Secretary of the Treasury of the United States any true triend of Reform from its advocacy; Chesterfield, This fact had already been known to the crow -and pay 5 and 6 per cent. interest on it - they may as well expect to see them becoming Albemarle, some time, and they had been engaged in and if these banks decline, then to deposit it voluntary slaves to arbitrary laws as to withunavailing efforts to extinguish it, without with the Bank of Memphis giving the alar n. Had it sooner been made known to the passengers, some of whom were experienced men, the fire might possibly have been extinguished or the destruction of the boat been at ended with less loss of life. As it was all efforts to extinguish the flames

seemed useless, and the only hope of escape its citizens have assembled when, and where this view the anchor was slipped. The foresail having already become a prey to the devouring element; a jib, the only available sail, was boisted, but the flames blew into and burnt it immediately. It blowing a gale off snore, the boat, lossed from her moorings, without steam or sail, began to drit to sea-The captain, with a lew of the passengers,

secured their own selety by taking to one of the inuts. It should be remembered that one or two of the steamer's boats had been left at St. Johns, late bombastical and tyranical proclamation of to make soom on the dock for the caravan The passengers were thus deprived of a part As a public dicument, emanating from the of the usual means of escape in case of disaster. professed Executive of the State, it is as un. An effort was made to put overboard a large manly and unbecoming as it is impolitic and ounabus, upon which to escape, but its great undignified! What could be more unmainly weight, being nearly two tons prevented as than to keep this farrage of ab urdity and offi- being done. Our informant then, with several than to keep this larrage of an utility and other passengers, took to the only remaining and who would practise a fraud upon the peodesk of the Executive, until the moment of boat. The remaining passingers, among fancied triumph over the Reform party, and whom were a number of women and children, then very flush of victory, to issue this abusive - this unbecoming - this undignified Jocq - scene at that time, it need hardly be said, was ment, full of denunctations against men who truly terrific. Women threw their infants have ever stood as high in public opinion, and over board, and leaped after them. Other who have to say the least, as much at stake in passengers, both maie and female, secured the community, as his Excellency himself, ropes to the vessel, and lowered themselves or any of his advisers! I will not attempt to over the side. This precaution was rendered analyze this paper at present, any further than unavailing to many of them by the ropes to shew briefly a few of its absurdities and being burnt off. One man, having secured a gratuitous assumptions. If, as Governor Vea- quantity of silver dollars to his person, lower-By and his suplent Councillors proclaim, "the at hims If to the water's edge, with the in-Constitution and Government yet exists in tention of seizing a spar, but no sooner let go If the Senate his hold than, owing to the weight of his elected in 1831 continue to he the Senate of silver, he sank to rise no more. Six horses Maryland, and will so continue until super- belonging to the caravan were backed overboard; three of them instructively swam to-

cause of alarm to the people of the State, un-baving retreated to a part of the boat which and American patriot, proposes to republish less it he that they are still in the hands of that the fire had not reached, mounted his fore feet the standard history of Ireland, named above party which has trampled upon their rights, upon the rail, in which position he remained several of the passengers who were still cling carried him to the bottom ere he rose, as he

obedience to all the laws of the state, until they land Courier says that the fire was caused by the preferred, and be a fraud with reference to The London packet ship Westminister, at should be LEGALLY, PROPERLY and QUIET- the boiler becoming red hot from want of the insolvent.

> Correspondence of the American "A PALACHISOLA, Oct. 25, 1836. "The steamer Merchant returned here or

the 24th from Tampa Bay, having on board Gen. Jesup, and his aid Lieut. Chamber The Merchant his received on board all the officers The dispute with Switzerland is the subject of much speculation in the French journals. It is said that the Calumet of Louis Philip are ing for Tampa Bay-Gen. Jesup and his a'd returning with them. They are all in fine health and spirits. The steamer Swan of tions to the extraordinary diet to vote against trast them with the constitution, which it pro- here to day for New Orleans, having on book! The blockade continues with increased vigor.

The civil authorities on the frontier have received no orders on the authorities but the series on the frontier have received no orders on the authorities but the series on the frontier have received no orders on the authorities but the series on the series of the Manual of Florida, and Lieut. Liesay, (of the Manual of Florida, and Lieut. Liesay, the Manual of Florida, and Lieut. rine Corps,) Assistant Commissary, & the purpose of obtaining supplies. The energy and devotion heretofore displayed by Col. guarantee that ample supplies of provisions, clothing, and forage for the army will be pro-

> in the deposited The brig Apalachicola is about to sail for Artillerists, under command of Major Lomax, Lieut. Bainbridge, and Lieut. Sherman for the army. Several other vessels also to sail forthwith with army supplies. Lieut. which the Proclamation of a party Governor Watkins of the Marine Corps, acting Asst. Qr. Master, has charge of the public stores

Lieut. Col. Wm. Walker, of the Indian expedition against the Scininoles, and in whom the Creeks had entire confidence, departed this

THE HOPEFUL TRIO. - The three worthice who are keeping up the smouldering winhers serves another," -and as he owes his present Lee, who was agreed upon as Senator if they elevation to this defunct body of Aristocrats, could form one. Two of them are playing th he may think that he is justified in stretching game, for the purpose of perpetuating their lite offices; the third to take possession of the state them. But we turn for a moment from seat in Senate, that has been promised bin when they elect a Senate .- Fred Cit, it

FROM TEXAS.

The New-Orleans papers contain alvices from Velasco to the 12th October.

Gen. Samuel Houston, the President elect of the Republic, and suite, arrived at Columbia on the 9th October. The votes for annexution to the United States and for the Cousti- tures, in the Constitution under whose tyranny tution as it is, were almost unanimous.

Generals Thomas Rusk, Green, and Felix Houston, are the prominent candidates before the people to supply the place of Commanderm-Chief, vacated by the elevation of Lauston exercise it in preserving their perpetual unrto the Presidency of the Republic.

Congress was in session, but principally ocever to the general reader.

A detachment of Texians, lately attacked a foraging party of about fifty Mexicant, who were engaged in collecting cattle for their army, and two Mexicans were taken prisoners. past and present. An excitement growing The Texans had brought into camp about out of a political misunderstanding, can more 1500 head of cattle.

The Tennessee Legislature adjourned on the 26th ult .- They passed a law to secure to the and it behooves every good citizen to turn

From the Macon [Ga.] Telegraph.

welkin ring with their shouts. They are the man worshippers

Who break the commandments Tiev bone, and who bow down and worship the work of their own hands. Who is a hypocrite? He who betrays his

friends for a bribe, and joins his enemies to oblain power. Who are trying to deceive the people They who have the name of White in the mouths and Harrison in their hearts.

Who call themselves whige They who would deprive the people of their rights, and who are trying to carry the election of President into the House of Representatives. Who call themselves State rights men! They who contend that the l'essulent may interfere with the domestic concerns of a State,

ple by taking the election of Chief Magistrate

out of their hands and placing it in the hands of

Congresemen.

We learn with deep regret that the venerable JAMES H. McCULLOCH, Collector of the Port of Bultimore, died at his residence on the borders of the City , on Thursday evening after an illness of a few days. He was a disciple of WASHINGTON, as true a triend of his Country as ever lived, and one of its bravest detenders in the Revolution, as well as at the battle of North Point, where he was a volunteer, and had his leg shattered and broken by a shot from the enemy. Of him it may emphatically and truly be said, "he was one of the noblest works

"VINDICAE HIBERNICAE."

of God-AN HONEST MAN."-Pal.

The venerable MATHEW CARRY, the Irish This work should be in the hand of every man, who desites to know the truth respecting that injured and oppressed country. There are at least from 6 to 700,000 Irish and descendants of Irish in this country, of whom probably half are Roman Catholics;

LIBERIA.

We are in labted to Mr. Teage, editor of the v 12, accompanied with an interesting letter. The Herald contains an unusual quantity of information relative to the colonies. struck with an insolvent law, which for alm- be attributed is that the people of old Damaplicity, and directness, might be quoted as a curiosity. It defines a bankrupt to be a man declares that any oroditor attaching, shall at- ted for that office.

tomate way mortish that see separt the fire I begue an clock the bost could have been the end tack fireth, and every assignment that contains scutive and all his officers and yield a ready shore, and the fire extinguished. The Port- a preference, shall be null with reference to

> No spiritous liquors can be sold in less quan tities than one gallon.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1896.

The cry of "no revolution" so loudly and la mentably re-echoed by the Anti reformer, jorities in Kent are for Governor 149. For from one extremity of the State to another Cemple (Sheriff) 135. For Milligan, (Conmeans in plain English "Ne Reform" at all gress) 140. It is a distinction without a difference-a miserable subterfuge to create a panic and sustain corruption. Do the panic makers suppose those individuals who are opposed to them in ty of the state, and were determined to move their views on the question of Reform, devoid of patrioitism—dispossessed of common reason, or recklessly lost to all sense of propriety and justice? Do they not know that there are men in every portion of Muryland who are honest in their opinions about reform and yet faithfut to the Constitution and the Laws, & who are as high above their unmanly and dastardly attacks as they are free from the voluntary reproach presumptuously attempts to heap upon them. We can tell the host of THREE THOUSAND wards of 3500 votes. OFFICE HOLDERS, and the numerous office | PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION -1836. seekers, that if they expect to retain or receive power, and debuse it to mere party purposes then they should drum up recruits-cry "war, Alleghany, pestilence, and famine," and declare we are Washington, in the "midst of a revolution bloodless as yet." Fraderick, They should tell the people openly-tell them Baltimore county, in the frankness of disinterested motives that the Beltimore city. "Constitution must be preserved" or their Harlord, golden dreams are out. We see no causes for alarm; and so far as Prince George's,

we understand the objects of the proposed Calvert, Provisional Reform Convention, it does not in- Kent tend to interfere with office holders, the Laws Queen Anne's or the Constitution, nor to prevent the elec- Talhot tion of a United States Senator, which can be easily done if numerous expectants will fa Somerset, cilitate the matter. And if citizens of the Worcester, State are not to be permitted to meet even to St. Mary's, Charles, consider the propriety in effecting a change, er modifying the oppressive and unequal feathey sink to the degrading level of claves, then Maj. for Harrison, 3576 we are to infer, that those who hold the balance of power, intend to retain and forcibly pire over the acts of the citizens of the State But as it seems to be a natural instinct with man to exercise and not unfrequently to abuse power, it placed within his grasp, we are not surprised at soung it grossly abused in times easily be subdued by mild and conciliatory means, than by a resort to coercive measures; draw their support from a cause whose tri- Richmond city, umph will be the triumph of the principles of Prince George, Who are the collar ment They who put Democracy. Let them 'ecome convinced of Hanover, themselves in the place of horses, and draw one important fact, which they appear entire Powhatten, their idol through the streets of Philadelphia. ly to have lost sight of from an overwrought Frederick, Who are man worshippers. They who fol- zeal, and that is they neither possess all the Stafford, low Harrison at a distance, and make the patriotism, nor all the veneration for the main- Prince William, 270 maj tenance of Constitutional principles, that is en Sportsylvania, tertained by the freemen of Maryland. There Loudon, who make unto themselves idels of flesh and are others, beside the ularmists, who have as bone, and who bow down and worship the holy a reverence for the supremacy of the laws. Nortolk borough, 95 and for the Constitution as they have; but who detest and abhor many of the aristocratical features with which it abounds and who will never Princess Anne, 51 cease to urge a reformation until it be effected. Nansemond,

THE UNION DORCAS SOCIETY'S RE-PORT.

We lay before our readers this morning by request, the annu I report of the Union Dorcas Society. By the report the benefits of this Northampton, Society are by no means-limited. It is the Charles City, means of administering to the wants of many who otherwise would possibly be neglected and left to the cold charity of the world for temporary relief.

This association is purely of a charitable Greenville, nature, and managed, we believe, entirely by Charlotte, adies. We wish it all possible success in its Amherst, laudable and praise worthy undertakings.

NEW PAPER -- We have received one or two numbers of a paper called the Columb an recently getten up Baltimore in a neat and spirited style. It is thoroughly Democratic, and promises to be a valuable auxiliary to the OLD ST. RK TRUE TO HERSELF

A sign that speaks volumes.

Mr. Storer, the Harris'n candidate for Conresidence of Gen. Harrison was beaten in Oc tober by a majority of 650. By the returns from Ohio this same County, where, it is at iberia Herald, for a copy of his paper of Ju- least presumable, the General is best known, now gives Mr. Van Buren 1,000 majority. The only cause probably to which this can cratic Hamilton do not wish to spare his servi whose debts exceed his means of payment, and ces as County Celrk he eing peculiarly fit

DELAWARE ELECTION.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY. For Sheriff-258; Comegys, (W.) 76-Clark's majority and 1832. 182.

majorities on the Electoral and Congressional tickets do not vary in any essential degree from those for Governor.

KENT COUNTY .- The reported Whig ma-

SUSSEX COUNTY .- For Governor, Contegys, majority 422. The Gazette and Watchman says, our opponents trembled for the saleheaven and earth, rather than lose their loaves and fishes in the shape of the executive appointments. Every local question was laid hold of, and every slander and talsehood circulated, that might deceive the public, and gain a vote. The exciting question of sheriff was made to bear, as it always is, against the dominant party, and the majorities on the rest of the ticket were lessened as a consequence.

MARYLAND .- The majority for the Harrison Electoral ticket in this State is up-

MARYLAND. Whig maj. V. B. maj 133 200 Anne A rundle 237 27 Annapolis. 223 122 176 800 Dorchester. Caroline,

800 400 200

VIRGINIA.

We are informed by a gentleman direct from Baltimore that the Richmond Whig gives 300 majority. up the "old dominion" as lost to Harrison or NEW HAMPSHIRE TRUE AS A DIE. White, and admits that Van Buren has carried the electoral vote of the State owing to the apathy that existed in the whig rinks!

The Globe of Friday says that our vote will be greatly increased over that given in the

spring, which was about 5000. from various sources; but mostly from the tern mail failed to arrive last night, but the

16 maj. 80 maj 172 naj 151 maj Henrico, 154 127 maj 140 maj 15 maj 221 maj 157 223 130 maj Do county, 161 Elizabeth city, 35 240 179

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Isle of Wight, 230 Southampton, 7 mai New Kent, James city and Williamsburg, Essex, Orange, 172 maj 219 maj Goochland, Cumberland, Clark, 26 maj Brunswick, 79 maj Amelia. 94 maj Nottaway. 104 maj 187 maj 69 maj 87 maj 10 mai

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From the Stark Custy (Olio) Democrat Extra. GREAT! GRAND!!

AGAIN! She has come up to the rescue, and has again nobly sustained her character for genuine De-14 mouracy. The pie-bald Harrison Federal par 'y is literally esed up, and the tranner of Damouracy has been u furted to the breeze, and

grees form Hamilton county, the immediate is waving proudly, and unturnished, by corruption, over the land of the free. Notwithcanding, our opponents resorted to every spe- H B. Broughton, 108 523 190 our victory has been complete. Below we give an abstract of the votes case in the several lowers in this county on the 4th met. The ownships in this county on the 4th met. The Levi H. Evans, 108 523 182 357 esult may be regarded as official, for we sent ut runners into each township, who brought

us the correct vote. Van Buren, Harrison, Vm Buren's majority

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Thus it will be seen we have carried aur lectoral ticket, by a majority of 513, w has been increased two hundred and five to Wolf (V. B.) 179 Caulk (W.) 93. Wolf's since our last General election for State and majority, 86. For Governor, Clark, (V. B.) county officers, and is a larger majority than was given to President Jackson in 1826

The white slavery candidate clon't take in The Wilmington Gazette says, that the good old Stark. This is glory enough for a

whole week.		9 101
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Licking,	655	
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Perry	475	
Guernsey,		422
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Balmont,		209
Muskingum,		1281
Carroll,		100
Harrison,		100
Franklin,		795
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Green,		1005
Clinton,		557
Cuyahoga,		850
Portage,	(2239)	424
Hamilton,	1000	
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Pickaway,	167	
Delaware,		1930
Maddison,		320
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MAINE. A letter from the Boston Morning Post MAINE UP TO THE MARK!

PORTLAND, NOV 7, 9 P. M. -Dear sir, 1 have the pleasure to inform you that the election to-day has resulted in the choice of Mr. South, by upwards of THREE HUNDRED MAJORITY. Great efforts were made to have nobly sustained him. I have no time to give you any remarks at this moment, but 72 must close by observing, that it is one of the greatest victories over disorganizers, and lederalists combined, that has ever taken place here Give us credit for our exertions, and mitiate our industry. Yours truly. P. S Brooks has started for New York, by

The vote for Electors is larger than the vote for Mr. Smr.h, and the ticket will be chosen by a greater majority than Governor Dunlap received in September. The seds 594 bragged that Mr Van Buren wasn't Jackson -and this is pretty much the only true thing they ever said about him -but they will find that he has as many supporters in Maine as the old here himself

Office of the Beston M Post, Nov. 8, 1836. Smith was yesterday re elected a member of Congress from Cumberland District, Marie

We learn says the Post, by a gentleman from New Hampshire, that the feds scarcely made a show of opposition on Monday-the democrats swept every thing high and dry.

The following is the latest intelligence we have received from the late elections. It is The f llowing returns have been compiled from Baltimore papers of Saturday. The wes-Globe of Friday and Richmond Whig of Wed- earliest election news shall be forwarded to our subscribers.

ELECTION RETURNS.

PENNSYLVANIA. We have received nothing farther from Penns, Ivania, than that given yesterday merning, with the exception of the official returns of a me of the counties, from Harrisburg papers; but, as they do no. materially change the result, we have not deemed it important to publish our table, until turther returns shall

nave been received. NEW-YORK. Make room for New York.

In the Unty of New-York, the votes in the several wards had not been canvassed, at the time the evening papers or Thur day went to press, consequently, nothing definite in relation of the voice in that city can be known before this evening. The whole number of votes polled were 33,033,-a very count ished vote. The Evening Post of Thursday says, "we Lave undoubtedly lost our Register, and the better opinion seems to be, the Senator also, out, of the causes of this, and some other matters, we purpose to entarge upon hereafter. It is though we may loose a part of the Congress

KING's COUNTY -The complete returns, from King's County have been received which give the Van Buren licket 625, and the Harrison ticket 313 votes. Van Buren majority, 312. Putchess County.-Red Hook gives 57

majority for Marcy; Hyde Park 43 do. Poughkepsie 153 do. for the Van Buren Candidate for Congress. Orange County,-It is reported that this county has given a majority of about 1800 for the Van Buren ticket. 1500

Ulster County .- Van Buren majority, 1400 Westchester County, do. 1000 Durchess County, 1000 Greene County,

CONNECTICUT. Returns from every county in the state with he exception or only seven towns, which give a majority for the Van Buren ticket of od5 have been received. From the political complexion of these towns last spring, they will not vary the above result tu. a lew votes either

CAROLINE REFORM TICKET.

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George F. Mason, Marcy Fountain, John Rumbold,	124 125 125	189 189 189	267 267	581 581

CECIL COUNTY. REFORM VOTE. 1st 2nd 3rd Districts. Gen. Foreman, 108 523 190 357

Whiskers.-These matters are said to be somewhat pupular. We saw one pair, however, a few days since the individual bairs of which were so thinly located, that it would require the best effirts of the Brass Band to call them together. "Be thy tears wat."

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The second of th REPORT OF THE UNION DORCAS SOCIETY OF EASTON.

The Board of Officers, of the Union Dorcas Society of Easton, having finished the duties of another year, now offer to the Society. the second Annual report, of the scenes which have passed before them, and the labours in which they have been occupied, during the last twelve

And first, they desire to cherish a grateful reminisce ce, of the merciful regard, and gracious oversight, of that superintending Providence, who has sustained them in life and health, amidst the numerous afflictions, which have been so prevalent and desolating, within the course of the les year. While so many have been called by death, to witness the realities of their future existence, the Board have been preserved from his merciless stroke, and are still favoured with the disposition, and the privilege of commiserating the wants and woes of their fellow-creatures, and by the kind assistance of a benevolent putilic, have been able in some degreee, to alleviate their miseries. But whilst we rejoice for our safety, and adore the hand which has shielded us from the lowering storm, and aided us in carrying on our benevolent enterprise, we cannot but deplore the loss, which the society, and the poor, have sustained, by the death of one of their neighbours—and these in general, the most chief friends and patrons, the Hon. Robert H. deserving objects of charity. But now the in-Goldsborough; no less distinguished for the digent of e ery class, are diligently sought out benevolence of his disposition, and his kind- and those who are worthy, are supplied with ness to the ind gent and necessitous, than for his patractic virtue, and solicitude to promote life; and in such a way, that it they would, they the happiness of the commonwealth, and to cannot appropriate them to any other use, than perpetuate the means of their security, made that for which they are designed. frequent, and liberal contributions to our Soi to by which we were enabled with greater facility, to supply the necessities of the many, who look to us for assistance. This greativ respected and much bemented gentleman. furnished the Docas Society, with 4 bushels of meal every month, which he sent into them semi monthly. And whilst we mingle our sympathetic tears, with the lamentations of his immediate friends and relatives, we also condole the mistorium of that class of his neighbours, who always shared in his compassion, and received assistance, from his benevolent

The duties which the Board of Officers have to perform, are truly arduons; but their hands are strengthened by the reflection, that the cause in which they are engaged, is the cause of Goo. And He hath said-"he that giveth to the Poor, lendeth to the LORD. And while they are thus Divinely encouraged and have the countenance and support of the community, as they always have had, they are resolved to proceed in their labour o love, and to mitigate the sufferings of their fellowbeings, as far as, they may have it in their power. The demands for our assistance, increase and abate, according to the mildness, or everity of the season. When the weather is fair and warm, as it is in the season of summer, so that langur can be performed, the most of those who receive assistance from us, are able to provide for thems ives; and there is then little necessity for our charity, except where individuals are prevented from labour, by disease, decrepitude, or some other mistortene, of a similar character. But, when Natine, of a similar character. But, when Na-ture puts on the garment of mourning, and puts of Md. Wheats are very finited. Yes the cold blasts of winter se . I up the resources the sweat of their brow, then our barden is greater, and there is great a need, for increased ation in arice this week-white at 85 a 86 Oxen, Milch Cows, Heifers and vigilance and care to seek out the necessious cen s; and yellow at 83 a 90 cents. who are worthy, and to administer to their

In the month of November, in which, we commenced the labours of the present year, 5 from stores at \$9.75 a \$10-the latter for or purchasers giving note with approved a cucases of suffering were relieved by our committee. In December 16; in January 28; in February 40; in March 24; in April 16; in May 11; in June 11; in July 6; in August tion higher is paid. 3; and in September 4: from which it will appear, that the Board of Officers, observe the greatest caution on the bestowment of the r charities, always ascertaining as accurately as they can, the character and circumstances of those, to whom they render relief. And when quote them at 50 a 52 cts. per lu. in their judgment, any person is able by in dustry and economy, to furnish the means of his own subsistence, no ail is afforded him by the Board. Our services are bestowed, exclusively upon such, as we concerve to be. really in need, and deserving our assistance.

Having now passed through our statement of the proceedings of the last year, we will be a Hayward, dec'd, near Easton, his entire give a brief account of the state of our Funds. Amount remaining in the Treasury

November, 1835 Collected at the Anniversary meeting Nev. 1835?

16 00 Subscription for membership, Donations and tines.

Making the sum received during the There has been expended, the sum of 91 47

Leaving a balance in the Treasury of 83 75 Besides the above donations in money, the Board have received sundry others in Wood, Groceries, &c. which were distributed amongst our pensioners, according to the rules of the Society, but of which, no regular, or accurate account was made.

count was made.

Before we close our report, we feel it to be attendance given by WM. HAYWARD. & incumbent upon us to present our grateful J.S. R. PRICE, Adm'rs. et Wm. Hayward, dev'd. incumbent upon us to present our grateful acknowledgements, to the Friends and Patrons at the Society, by whose liberal centributions,

shall be appropriated, with the most scrupuious reference to economy and the actual neressities of those, for whose benefit they are intended. And we also seel it to be our imperious duty, to recommend the Docas Society to the inhabitants of Easton, as an institu tion, worthy of their serious attention, and most liberal support. The good resulting from it, and the evils which it obviates, are almost incalculable. It not only affords a soface for distress, but it also furnishes the mean. of lasting happiness; for whilst we are visiting the poor, and administering to their tempora wants, we endeavor at the same time, to direct their minds to the fountain of consolation and urge them to trust in, and serve Hun, who, is the only source of permanent bliss. It's moreover manifest, to all who have taken the pains to observe it, that the course pursued by the Docus Society has almost put a stop to the practice of begging from door to door; to which bumiliating practice many of the mendicants pills. He is in possession of numerous resof our towh and its vicinity, were forced by their actual state of suffering. And those who telt a backwardness, in pursuing such a self degrading course, were lett in solitary seclusion, to endure the mise ies which had fallen upon them, unnoticed, and unrelieved by their such articles, as are essential for the support of

ty aiready, and if it promises to be still more useful, as it certainly does, ought it not to have the most prompt, and roady support, from every friend of mankind? What we propose to do, by your assistance, the Scriptures enjoins upon all men as an imperious duty; and though we expect no personal aggrandizement, nor desire any temporal reward, yet we take plea sure in pressing home upon you, the demands which your suffering fellow creatures make, by the secret sorrows, of their miserable condation. And we urge you to come forward, with redoubled liberality, in support of our In stitution, and thereby enrol your names upon the annals of benevolence, as the faithful a d untiring friends of your species. And then may you expect to have the blessing of God in this life and to share the unfading glories at his Kingdom in the World to come.

Strawberries in November .- The Portsmouth Journal says: - Oa Wednesday last our eyes had a lucious feast upon a box of ripe Strawberries, fresh from the vines of Col. Hutchings, of this town. The vines produce

November, 1836.

BALTIMORE PRICE CURKENT.

cargoes of German wheat have been sold-the gally. first, of 5000 bushels, some days ago, at 2,37 and the second cargo to day 3000 to 4000 bushels, at the same price. The terday a parcel of very prime Md. red, crop of 1835, was sold at \$2.13. A sale of prime in quality down to \$1.40.

Cira .- The market has been without vari Ry. - Sales at 1 23 a 1 25.

Outs .- ood supply -sales at 48 sents.

FLOUR -Howard street Flour .- We have to note an and for occasional loads of choice brands a trac- quired. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock and

City Mills Finar -Siles early in the week at \$9 50, and soon after at \$9.75. Holders are now firm at \$10

Sisqu hanna Fiour .- None in market. FEATHERS -Sales of good Western have been made this week at 52 cears per th. and of the more inferior qualities at 5J. We

Public Sale.

about 25 head of horses, forty head of sheep,

forty head of horned cattle (including 4 yoke

of stiers,) upwards of fifty pen bog now in fine

order, a considerable number of shoats, pige

and breeding sow. A credit of six mouths will be given on all sums over five dollars the

purchasers giving notes with approved security

be required. Sale to commence at 10 v'eleck

Nov. 15

Y virtue of an order of the Orphan's main road from Easton to Centreville, 9 miles from the former place. The proprietor of this from the former place. The proprietor of this farm being a resident of the western country, will dispose of it on reasonable terms, and guarantee a title. Refer to and guarantee a title. Refer to

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,

the 30th of June, 1840, on the following post tem. he cross of Wheat and Rye seeded on the Poutes in Maryland, will be received at this Department until the 22d day of December of Corn, a large quantity of Corn blades, Corn caps, two folder houses, several tons of clover hay, 2 stacks of straw, also the Household and kitchen furniture of the dec'd and many oth retrices too tedious to mention. There are

MARYLAND.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural ociety for the Eastern Shore, will hold their ext meeting, at "Bonfield" at the residence of scertained,) and back once a week Mr. Chamberlain's, on Thursday the 17th inst Leave Cambridge every Safurday at 6 A punctual attendance of the members is re-

T TILGHMAN, Secretary.

Dr. Brandreth's

The subscriber has several Houses to rent.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

further notice.

Nov. 12

Vegetable Universal Pills. Established in England, 1751.

Science should contribute to the Comfort, Health, and Happiness of Mankind." THE Subscriber has been appointed sole pectable certificates and invites all those afflict-

d to give him a call. Many persons who have commenced with them under the most trying circumstraces of bodily affliction, when every o her means and their use, and the consequence is, they are now recommended by thousands of persons whom they have cured of Consumption, Influenza, Colds, Indigestion, Dyspepsis Head Ache, ains, and a sense of fullness in the back part the Head, usually the symptoms of Apolexy, Jaundice, Fever and Ague, Billious, carlet, Typhus, Yellow and Common Fevers of all kinds, Asthma, Gout, Rheumstism, Nervous Diseases, Liver complaint, Pleurisys Inward Weakness, Depression of the Spirits

And now in conclusion, we would take oc-casion to remark, that if our Society, has been communi-za advantage to every class of the communi-Dysentery, Deafness, Ringing Noises in the Head, King's Evil, Scrofula, Erysipelus, or Saint Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, White Swellings, Ulcers, some of 30 years' standing ancers, Tumors, Swelled Feet and Legs, Piles, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin Frightful Dreams, Female Complaints of every kind, especially Obstructions, Relaxa-

Price 25 cents per box, with full directions, CHARLES ROBINSON. Nov 12 U

Notice.

Meeting of the Talbot County Coloniza-tion Society will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Easton on Tuesday evening 29th November next at half past 6 of lock - Punctual attendance is requested. Several addresses will be delivered.

By order, SAM HAMBLETON, Jr. Sec.

A CARD.

placed my accounts for Talbot County in the lose connexion with a depending mail. hands of William Barnett and Samuel S. 8. He may annul the contract for repeated maintenance; and, therefore, m some degree, William Connelly, who are fully authorized raising to discharge a carrier when required, the world. Our original plan extended no further than this entions of

RICHARD SPENCER.

Public Sale.

of animal subsistence, and prevent the indusAnd Wine has been usade at \$2.25 — We do not be strictly prime reds at \$2.05 and other sorts lower as tions of life, and thereby obtaining bread by

In the conveyance of passengers, give a double the various avocations of life, and thereby obtaining bread by

In the conveyance of passengers, give a day the 17th day of November inst. In the conveyance of passengers, give a day the 17th day of November inst. If fair, if not, the next fair day, a Stock of necting mail lines, over those travelling in valuable Cattle, consisting of

Yearlings.

at Canton Farm, near St. Michaels. Terms of sale, a credit of six months will be given advance in prices. Sales have been made on all sums over Ten Dollars, the purchaser choice brands. The market is firm, and holders generally ask the latter price. The wagon price has advanced to \$9.50 a 9.624. and under I'en Dollars the cash will be returned to the property, the terms, or the security, each and under I'en Dollars the cash will be returned to the property, the terms, or the security, each attendance given by

SAM. HARRISON. Nov., 12 1836, 3t

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing business Esquire at this office.

Farm for Sale.

C LLED the Tan Yard, situate on the

E. G. TILTON, Annapolis. Oct 25 law4w

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POR carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of February, 1837, to

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arrive at Cambridge 1427 From Elk Ridge Landing (1372) by aluxent Forge and Higgins's Store to Da-

idsonville, 21 miles and back once a week Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10 n, arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day by Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday a

a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by 11 1428 From Boonsboro (1391) by Robrers-

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Dr. Joseph Pancoas

Hon. Matthias Merris, Victor Value, Esq., Wm. Darby, Esq., Jos. R. Hart, Esq., Prof. John M. Keagy, Morris Mattson, Esq. secure, if possible, original articles from every

prominent writer in the country. One important feature of the Chronicle is the publication of Letters from Europe, writquestionable whether any other age has ever ten expressly for this paper, by a distinguishtought into active use so large a proportion ed literary gentleman. These letters are deepof the really deserving offsprings of genius ly interesting and instructive; and equal, in every respect, to any European letters that

Recently connected with the Saturday

TERMS-Two dollars a year, payable in advance; \$253 it not paid before the expiration subscriber will be certain of receiving all the of six months; and \$3 00 if payment is delayed

105-Advertisements neatly and conspicuously

Orders free of postage, addressed to the Publisher, at No. 74 South Second Street, 63-The "Eveny Body's Album" wil Philadetphia, will meet prompt attention.

CF-Small notes on all solvent Banks, received at par in payment of subscriptions 80-Our editorial friends in the country are respectfully requested to give the above a few August 6. tf

STEVENS & RHODES BEG leave to inform their friends and

customers, that they have removed to the Store House, termerly occupied by the late William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and there have just opened A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

To which they would respectfully invite attention. They will take in exchange for goods at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feath-

Oct. 25, 1936.

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now due; the short tim a lowed by law for the collection of the same son may be seen by calling at the subscribers precludes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore ers, and therefore invites his friends and the expected, and required persons holding property in the County and residing elsewhere, will

please pay attention to the above.

WM. R TRIPPE, Collector Iw4

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request to come forward immediately and settle th. same, as long indulgence will not be given. I have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this year and executions now in hand are notified that I shall be under the necessity of advertis ing their property between this and the first lay of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the consequences JO GRAHAM, Shift.



TO ALL PRSONS AFFLIC TD.

Certain ure for Dyspepsia, Liver, illious, and Nervous him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks Complaints; Jaundice; General deblity, Lowness of Spirits; and Diseases incident to Females.

PR. LOCKWARD'S Celebrated Vegetable Anti Dyspeptic Elixir. Symptoms of Dyspepsia.

The first symptoms of this disease is a disagreement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness o that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily ness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of pain is very often experienced in the left side infficulty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the mouth in the morning aiter arising; coldness

This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from th veral literary gentlemen of this city, and have ystem; at the same time it restores the los atest intelligence from Washington and Har- structions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas, and will be found singularly efficacious in dis-Copy for trouble.

All Editors, Postmasters and officers of minus for literary articles, in order to secure ter purpose, and being composed entirely of concentral Societies are authorised. Agents for their readers productions from some of the vegetable matter it is perfectly unnocent, which

As a certain remedy or cure for the above ceptical of its utility, than the numberless teshreefore, those testimonials will speak for it share of their patronage, as he pledges himself Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who more than all encomiums which could be pro to sell as low as the same articles can be had in nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has the town. nvariably been attended with complete sucthe proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a tend to all orders in that line as usual. tew months, restored to perfect health, after J. Watson, Esq. years of the most distressing suffering, and attended to the profession to distress. S. Cope, Esq. ter being abandoned by the profession to distress. Robt. Harc, Jr. Esq. without any hope of relief. Since which, hundred to the profession and the manner years of the most distressing suffering, and af-B. W. Richards, Esq dreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner been restored from beds of sickness to perfect

DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of your valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have abored under for about three years-I have And it is the intention of the publishers to ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef feet.-I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, I was in a short space of time completely re lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I first commenced using your medicine, were, a returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o' follows:-After eating my food I felt great dis- the following Saturday, and continue sailing of ress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburu those days throughout the season.

Sourcess and vomiting of food, great tendernes

The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as sourness and vomiting of food, great tendernes at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine cute pain in the right side, extending to the sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a hightrations, Satirical Essays in prose and verse, witty Tales, Quips, Quips, Quips, and Anecdotes, and and Facetiæ, must have a partial tendency (among its patrons at least) to divert into an other and more exhilirating channel much of the United States, on the day of publication the oppressive action of the mind, consequent of the United States, with the Saturday.

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Recently connected with the Saturday and forwarded by my physician "an elargement of the fiver." My appetite was variable, but the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market affords -bowels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; I meal. cold (especially my feet and hands,) in the all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H warment days in summer. Thus I suffered Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's resiwill be furnished with six copies of the Chron-icle for one year.

on to make use of it; and contrary to my expectation and the expectation of my friends, I

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones was it a few months restored to perfect health, as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & tre so worthy of ease and plensure that there which l'still continue to enjoy. Any person skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and sno necessity of sending to the cities for handwhich Latill continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case by calling upon nie, in the Bazaar, Harrison creet, I will give the details both as to diseas Yours, with respect, JACOB D. HAIR. and cure.

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

Mayor of the City of Baltimore

AGENCY FOR EASTON. At the "WHIG" Office, where a supply lways kept.

NEW FALL GOODS

WIL LLIAM LOVEDAY.

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an additional supply of fal and winter goods, which added to his previ ous purchase renders his assortment now very general and complete-He flatters himself he can offer them on such terms and at such prices as will be agreeable to purchas-

sort ment, Kerney, Linsey, Feathers, &c. &c -taken

CLOCK & WATCH



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

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his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and in complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of bustness, and his personal attention to the same, hat he will be able to give general satisfaciton to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand New Watches, Watch Chains,

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

cals. Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give

here is no doubt but they will be induced to The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the

sublic patronage. The public's humble servant.

JAMES BENNY. N B The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts have been standing Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all over six months, that they must call and set roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas tle nem by the end of the year, and all those H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard whihdo not call, will find their accounts plac who will attend to all business pertaining to ed oi the hands of officers for collection.

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

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AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF DRY GOODS

their several varieties. All of which he will sell low for cash or give in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-lin- discontinue the others. diseases this medicine stands incomparably be- ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c., at the stand lateexpense will be spared to render the paper 10- youd any other now in use. And as nothing ly occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store more could be requisite to convince the most of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He humbly solicits the public to call and examine timonials which have been given in its tavor, his goods, that done, he feels confident of a

> N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL pess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove apparently all hopes of cure have been despair street, where by his own attention and the ased of. It was by this important discovery that sistance of a good forenan he is prepared to at-

aston and Paltimore Packet.



W ILL commence her regular trips be tw. en Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and

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

was also much emaciated in flesh, and suffered Freights will be received as usual at the extremely from nervous feelings; sometime subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. I imagined that a few hours would close in P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their existence; I was disposed to feel constantly reception in the absence of the subscriber; and Intil life was to me almost a burthen, when, dence, will receive his personal attention, as he CJ-Postmasters and others remitting \$10.00 hearing of your medicine I was prevailed up intends, himself, to take charge of his was notice in the most fashionable and substantial

> knowledge of the bay. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

b) has hitherto received, he will spare no pains merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 23 Feb. 23 tf (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom panied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by no last day of March, otherwise their accounts vill be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attent. I p ce hitherto tor, being much absent from county.

A CARD.

Miss &LEANORC. STUART, bas just eturned from the city with the latest fashions and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millinary business at the shortest notice. She has taken the stand in front of her lather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Samu-il Hambleton's office, where she invites the ittention of the ladies and humbly, hopes to hare their patronag"; April 30

SOLOMOTI BARRET

TAVERN KEEPER. EASTON, Mo.

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

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

Easton and Baltur ore Packet. SCHOONER

JOHN EDMONDSON

Robson Leonard, Master. The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above lamed Schooner, will commence her regu-nr trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmonder will be thankfully received at the Granary at the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.
The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

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

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

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of calls her eif RACHAEL BRYAN, who says she was been free and was raised by her cousin Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge, but now lives near Annapolis. Her age is about 18 years and height 5 feet 11 inches; h & a scar on her left check caused by a burn. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, muslin cape, fine straw bonnot, trimmed with yellow, black cotton stockings and moroeco

shoes. The owner, if any, of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away otherwise she will be discharged according to

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jui



The undersigned respectfully present thethanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue o receive in their line, and now beg leave to inform them, that they are prepared to furnish HORS SARAUCHES, CHAIR OEES, GIGS SULKIES,

BUGGIES, CARRYALLS. or any description of Carriage andli e shortes manner, and on the most accommodating terms, they assure those gentlemen ad ladies who some and good carriages, as their work will bear comparision and examination with the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say, that they will use every exertion to merit the unbounded

confidence and patronage their work has rereived from a generous and discerning public nearly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland Having enlarged their establishment considorbly, and keeping consantly on hand an large and complete assortment of

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with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to till all orders. Gen tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have it brought to their own door free of charge All kinds of repairing done at shortest no tice, in the best manner, and on the most please ing terms. Silver Plating of every description done in the establishment, and all kinds o

Steel Springs, made and repaired, They have now on hand, a handsome assrtment of carriages, both new and second and of various kinds and prices and they, solicit an, early call from their friends and the

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GEORGE W. SHERWOOD, (FUILIBIES OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION,) EVERY TUESDAY & SATURDAY MORNING TERMS :- Semi-Weekly at Four Dol-LARS per annual; -if paid in advance, Three Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery. dollars will lischarge the debt, and

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THESALDIN N . W . LITERARY HAZEFIE

Devoted to literature, Criticism, the Fine Arts, General Intelligence, News, &c. Price Two Doilars per annum-payable in

On Saturday, July 2, 1836, the subscribers will commence, in Philadelphia, the publica tion of a new weekly newspaper under the

above title.
The News will embrace every variety sof ight literature, including, Tales, Poetry Scansays Criticism, Notices of the Fine Arts, the Drama, &c. The original matter will be supplied by writers of the first eminence. A replied by writers of the first emilience.

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the contents. The News will be printed on a folio sheet of the largest class, and will furnish as large an amount of reading matter as any weekly paper now published in this country. It will be conducted in a spirit of the most fearless independence. All allusion to party politics or sectarian religion will be carefully avoided.

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

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

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Washington Street for many years kept by Jusep's Parattand resouth the Lake W. Valley in Easton at the old stan Lat the North end of where they intend carrying on the above bus- | generally that he has received the bess in all its various branches. The subservers having sharly brought my to the business, they have that they mild ended to one content enistaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they attent to keep constantly or hand the best materials and employing experienced workmen. They will also pledge themselves to work on the most reasonable terms for cash or country

roduces. April 5 3m law.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d, antil Tuesday, 1st of November, after which date, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON.

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Wanted.

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

NEW SADDLERY.



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

New fall Goods,

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

Liquors, Groceries, China, Glass, In the days of my boyhood, (I recollect well, Queens-ware. &c.

Among which are superior Old Hyson and Imperial Teas, family Flour, Cheese Sperm

Denton Hotel FOR RENT.

Well known and co amodious Brick Tavern, situate in the town of D mon, at the sent and for some years past occupied by Mr. Abraham Griffith, and known by the name of

DENTON HOTEL.

This property is commontous and comforta-ole and possesses many advantages as a pubtich use. To a man well calculated to conduct it, an opportunity offers for doing a protital e business. Possessión will be given on the 1st day of January next. Those wishing to real are requested to examine the property For erms apply to James Sangston, Esq Denten, er to

JOHN SNOW, Agent. near Hillsborough, Caroline conuty Md. Sept 10

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intending to decline farming, will sell at private sale and on a li-Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,



of 10 head of horses, 16 head o feattle, 42 head sheep, and 24 head of hogs, 2 yoke of oxen.
G. TURBUTT. N. B I have about 100 bushels of good white wheat fit for seed.

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Sold and cashed this week-. Persons descrous to obtain the es for splen-did prizes in Lotteries drawir every week,

have only to call at NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE, nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars as som astrad n. Aug 20

S200 REWARD

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Sat-orday 10th inst a negro man named Noali Purder about 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 nches night of tvery black. Noah had severa kinds of clothing, among them I recollect steel mixed trock cost, white hat, a palm hat and perhaps a black bat, and a pair tow pantaloons. I will give one hun fred dollars it he is taken in the county, one hundred and fifty dollars if out of the county and within the Stace, and the above Reward of 200 dollars if taken out of the State, if he be delivered to me in either case or secured so that I get him WILLIAM ROACH

Latest Fashions.

East New- Market.

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and is now prepared to execute all kinds of lves that they work in his line with neatness and despatch Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his map of fishions, consisting of choose the name. A new style OVERCOAT, with or wallout

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DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from ded anjection.

last reports. Gen lemen would do well to call and see the representation of those coats. Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth a clothes, and every description of he is certain to be called Bob? Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varieties and tashions, will be cut in a handsome Bob?' style, warranted to fit, and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice. Easten, Nov. 5 lm (G enw3w)

T.H. DAWSON &SON Are now opening a splendid supply of arti-cles in their line, carefully selected in Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their stock very complete. Always thankful for the custom of their friends and the public, they hope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, consisting as usual of

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MEDICINES. PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY,

BRUSHES of all kinds, AINTS,OIL, GLASS, &c. &c.

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POETRY.

From the Boston Evening Gazette THE HONEST CORDWAINER. BY B. BROWN, ESQ.

And others no doubt the same story can tell,) Our trad sinca were houest; -no one thought of ches

And whates still stranger, they all went to meeting There was Shoemaker Lot;-I r m mber the spot. And the beach where he sot,

With his strap on his knee:-He was upwright and fair; Av. exact to a hair:

'im unt dia ha te, Uacle Jeremy's mare;

Off, Dobia, said I, 'let your trotters be drum Toward Uncle Lot's,' and soon had me there

O, good Unele Lot, I rem unber the snot. And the bench where he sot. With his strap on his knee:-Our shoes were all ready, For me, and for Neddy, Aid saily and Hetty, And Dolly and Betty ,-What a faithful old Lordwainer he!

Then there was the statching, so strong and nice;-

Why, the threads held the leather as firm as vice ! There was none of your pegging and none of your nailing;

And there was no fretting, no scolding no railing, When Shoemaker Lot, He worked on the spot,

Which I never forgot, With the strap on his knee, How s rong he would sow them! O, could be now snow them What a faithful old Cord wamer he.

And alas, now a-days, lo, how changed is the mat-

Old hones y s easte go begging about, For one scarce has a coat, or a snoe, or a garter, That lasts more than three weeks before its wors

> O that some Uncle Lot Would again take the spot, And the bench where he sot, With the strap o'er his knee, Who would work at the trade. "And have snoes duly made," No cheat and ac cozen, No res bythe doze . -

How useful a Cordwamer he? Our good Uncle Lot lately took his departure, No doubt but his soul there will find better quarter; But then he has left us all 'down at the heel!"

O, blest Uncle Lot, I do verrily wot You will ac'er be forgot, Nor the strap on your knee. Your making your mending Not all your waxt-coding .-Adica, Unele Lot now to thee?

KAMING THE CHILD.

I have been thinking, my dear Mrs. Easy about the name, I shall give this child ' 'Name, Mr E sy ! any, what name should you give it but your own?' Not so, my near,' replied Mr Easy; they call ail names proper names, but I think that

mine is not. It is the very worst name in the calemler.' 'Wny, what's the matter with it, Mr. Ea The matter effects me as well as the boy.

my poor tacher -uis na ne shall be Robert." A new s yle BUSINESS COAP.—This be Robert. You soull have your own way, and were both hold ag him at the same time, females, and continue to good their only pro- and the Countess of Pembroke used to ratio is a neat and convenient con -with double But I think, my dear, upon a fitt's consideration; who shielded by the bim by saying that his silence was more agreetoon, you will acknowledge that there is a decided objection.'

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Instead of your cuild, what do you find? Why, a dozen curs at least who come running up to you, all answering to the name of Beb and wagging their stumps of tails. You see, Mra Easy, it is a dilemma not to be got over. You level your only son to the brute creation, you must allow me to lay my positive ve-

O ne! Mr Easy, such a common name.'

bel-and Three fingerred Jack, Mrs E.y, the celebrated negro - and, above all, Jack Falstaff, ina am, Jack Falstaff - honest Jack Falstaff,-witty Jack Falstaff -"Libought, Mr Easy, that I was to be per-

mitted to choose the name.'
Will, so you shall, my dear; I give it up to you. Do just as you please; but depend upon it John a the right name. Is it not now, my

for yearself, my dear.'
Richard Roe, and trotted into court to answer
No, no, replied Mrs Easy, who was ill, unto his honor for having beaten, bruised, and and mable to contend any longer, 'I give it up otherwise injured the heart of some fair spins-Mr flasy. I know how it will be, as it always ter with whom he felt hardly acquainted. is, you give me my own way as people give Some uncle or aunt testifies to a smile, a

There my dear, did I not tell you, you aforesaid broken heart with a huge quantity would be of my opinion upon reflection. I of shinets - Yeo. Gaz.

knee you would I have given you your own Ladies, don't be angry, this don't mean you,

deaf replied the husband, and have your own that number no. do not interpret the common ways in every thing. It is the greatest pleasured have when I yield to your wishes. I man is expected to be a startions which a gentle-smell have when I yield to your wishes.

Mrs Easy made no reply, and the philoco- Mus Edgeworth the elegant writer, the acpheriquitted the room. As may easily be in- complished lady, and one who is an bonor to agried, on the following day the baby was your sex, which is, never to take any thing for christenes John.

A SCENE FOR PARENTS.

To school, Mr. Easy! send Johnny to chool a mere infant to school," Surely my dear, you must be aware that at nine years it is high time that he had learnt

t in the garden this morning.' stretching his arm over the table to the sugar-

asm, which was out of his reach. Well, my love, you shall have a great life tump it you will tell me what's the letter

Johnny in a strely tone.

Such may say with Themistocles, "There now, Mr. Easy; and he can go in consequence of the death of her broththrough the whole alphabet—can't he Sa-er.

Such may say with Themistocles, when asked to play on a lute,—'I cannot fiddle, but I can make a little village a great through the whole alphabet-can't he Sa-

'I'hat he can, the dear -can't you, Johnny 'No,' replied Johnny. 'Yes you can my love, you know what's the

letter B. Now don't you?" 'Yes,' replied Johnny. There Mr. Easy, you see what the boy that had grown up in innocence and beauty anows, and now obscient he is too Come, by her fond brothers side, could not survive Jonany dear, tell us what was B?".

more sugar; and Johnny who had climbed on While he lived and for his sake she courage-Johnny by the iom to putt him thack, but her brother's prison hours was dispelled by Virgil was heavy in

Na orients is a long name to write at long Johnny resisting the interference, turned round her presence, and in the chamber of her dis- sembled more an ordinary man than an enchant Nacolemos is a long name to write at lund sommy resisting the interference, turned round ner presence, and in the commer of ner displaying and Nick is vulgar. Besides as there on his back as he laid on the table, and kicked consolate parents she whispered hope.—The will be two Nicks, they will naturally call my box young Nick, and of course I shall be displayed into the smooth of the rebound from the box young Nick, and of course I shall be displayed into the smooth of the rebound from the pleasure for admittance; and every night best pleasure for admittance; and ever hoose the name.

In word was upset in the oppushe disection, brother's safety —She, too was sacrificed; and it is very easy, said a homorous observer and now must and notwith standing a ripid answenient on the still develop is not yet satisfied!—My God, on La Fontaine, to be a man of wit or a tent. cape, &c. which fashion is expected to be the winter ton in all the cities

A new style PANTALOONS, varying

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That you shall was with ead, notwinstanding a ripar movement on its stating and notwinstanding and notwinstanding and notwinstanding and notwinstanding and notwinstanding or poor tacher—us name shall be Robert. on an unphilosophical way. In the mean time the grave—who from a distant land, can sully tural genius, Goldsmith. Chaucer was near the forty well, my dear, if you wish it, it shall Sarah and Mrs. Easy had caught up Johnny, the for tame of two widowed and inoffensive facetious in his tales than in his convertible. An objection, Mr Easy?

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Yes, my dear, Robert may be very well, but you must reflect upon the consequences; the shadow may be under the consequences.

ing on the floor, Sarah, too, remained where she had been floored, Mrs. Easy had rolled on the floor, the urn was also on the floor, and ment of his brother at Feliciana, and the sub-Mr. Easy, withough not floored, had not a log sequent death of his sister.

picked up the urn, that being all that was in him, in case it should come to this. I drew One! Mr Easy, such a common name.'

A poof of its popularity, my dear. It is scriptural—we have the spostle and the baptist—we have a dozen popes who were all Johns, It is a royal—we have plenty of kings who were Johns—and moreover, it is short and sind shonest and manly.'

A poof of its popularity, my dear. It is short is short and sind in agony on the other sofa, and Dr. Middleton was excessively embarrassed flow to act; he perceived that Mr Easy required his assistance, and that Mrs. Easy could do without it; but how feave a lady who was ball who has always been devoted to you. Comfort without it; but how feave a lady who was ball on the really and half pretendedly in bysterics, was difficult; for he attempted to leave her, she grace them! Tell my friends that I die innocent of murder.—I had no malice against the difficult; for he attempted to leave her, she kicked and flounced, and burst out the more acted bloower Jacks. There was not me see—jick the Giant Killer, and Jack of the Bear light hand Jack—Jack—'
Bear light hand Jack—Jack—'
'And Jack Cade, Mrs Easy, the great relight hand Jack Cade, Mrs Easy, the great relight hand Jack—I had no malice against the man whom I killed fighting in self defence.

Farewell, my dear Warren! That moment who had been added to the leave her, she kicked and flounced, and burst out the more cent of murder.—I had no malice against the man whom I killed fighting in self defence.

Farewell, my dear Warren! That moment which sees you quit this loathsome prison, I which sees you quit this loathsome prison, I mell and There fingered has assistance.—From Mr.

Modshipmon Easy

gentleman to look at them. Common civility they misinterpret into particular attentiondesignedly. A smile is an offer, a fugitive glance, evidence of deep interest; an invitation to a ride or walk, an engagement, and all of these -- s nile, glance and invitation, proofs of a broken heart and thumping claim for heavy With evay you always treat me, Mr. Ea- damages therefor. With such persons, the situasy; you say that you give it up, and that I shall thou of a young gentleman is highly dangerous. have my own way, but I giver do have it. I A look will cost him dollars, a bow hundreds, and on sare that the child will be Carstened onle thousands Poor soul he has no idea of his case. With the most innocent and luke-Ney my dear, it shall be just what you please - Now I recollect it, there were several dealy fines himself seized by John Doe and

pieces of gold to children its their own money, laugh, a ride, a note; rhetorical flourish is made but they must dot spand it. Pray call him about broken hearts, injured feelings, and lost expectations, and then the jury kindly heal the

knea you would I have given you your norn way and you tell me to call him ohn; so now of course, some one else is meant, the present of course, some one else is meant will walk in the garden.—Good-by my ed community, into marks of attachment You, doubtless follow the rule laid down by granted, on this subject; love, I mean; nor for moment lay the least stress on any thing, but the gentleman's positive declaration -Hart.

THE WHITTAKERS.

The Felicana Reput lican, published i Jackson, contains a reply from reads already. Mr. Elsy surely I can teach him that. Does he not, but an artisle in a New York partial blast film, yes maken he was saying an whom the wind since to appear as bandits and murderers. The artisle in a said paper is to our personal company; and Thomas distributions in the said paper is to our personal company; and Thomas distribute his intellectual one letters yesterday.

On Mr. Lasy, what can have put this in ticle published in said paper is to our personal company; and Thomas decribes his mind by your head. Johnny dear come here—tell me knowledge destitute of trath—the family of saying that he had received his intellectual the Whittakers are known to be one of the wealth from nature, soid bars, but not in curoldest and most respectable in the state-and rent com; or as Add son expressed the same the only crime which we ever heard alleged lifes, by comparing himself to a banker who against any of its managers was the one for possessed the weal hot his friends at hone, which Washington Whittaker forfeited his though he carried none of it in his packet, or

very lacerated feelings, noubtless produced by wit-He conquers me in the drawing-room, 'A was an archer, and shot at a log,' replied the death of his youngest sister, who, it is but surrenders to me at discretion on the stair

We make a few extracts from the article, city. The deficiencies of Addison in conversation.

The deficiencies of Addison in conversation. ers. The interview between the two brothers are well know. He preserved a rigid silence when the one hands the other the fatal instru- amongst strangers; but if he was silent, it was ment of self destruction is truly heart rending the silence of meditation. How often, at that

Phil. I 1q.
A young and lovely sister, the fair flower tor! the utter desolation which prejudice and per-

that you must renect upon the consequences; because and without mercy, said new interfere and received a blow on the floor. I could not go which will not cut, but enables other interfere and received a blow on the floor.

Well my dear, and suppose they do call him by bawled so as to be heard a quarter of a Bob? transpire I wandered about the streets with How long Mr. Easy would have continued feelings tortured almost to madness. At length are residing, the downs covered with sheep. it is impossible to say; but the door opened and I met a messenger with the expected intellisation and dull, my humour saturance and residing, the downs covered with sheep. it is impossible to say; but the door opened and I met a messenger with the expected intellisation and dull, my humour saturance and residence; my brother had put an end to his exisserved. In short, I am none of those who enthe punishment, and perceiv d Dr. Middleton tence and then lay in his prison weltering in deavour to break jests in company, or make There it is; women never look to consequences. My dear, they have a great deal to de with the name of Bob. Now observe, your child is out of doors somewhere in the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the test of the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the fields or plantations; you want and you call him the fields or plantations. assistance. However, at the entrance of Dr. | thanking Him that he had escaped the cruel loughly's Point, (Va.) and so near the shore Middleton, Johany was dropped, and lay roar- designs of his one and s, and was out of their

There is something so mean and contemptiby giving him a christain name which, from to stand upon.

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Never did a medical man look in more opble, in the insulation action it property with them in market but they were only a fame. all the dogs in the country. Any other name portunely. Mr. Easy at first was not certain—age, that I shall not notice it, but proceed with them in market, but they were only a fow you please, my dear, but in this one instance by of that opinion but his legs become so pain—my sad narration. As soon as I was alone with ininutes before they were all snapped up. Ul that he soon became a convert.

Dr. Middleton as in duty bound first picked I had received, and the result of my interview up Mrs. Easy and laid her on the sofa. Sarah with the Governor. He saw at once there was Walence from the Vermont Argus that Me

The day of my brother's teneral was to the members of his family one of mingled emotion. FOR LADICS ONLY.—Some ladies refesess They had drank deep of the cup of afflic ion, most inflammable hearts; it is dangerous for a but the good will and friendship which was shown them on that day, somewhat alleviated

its bitterness. We thought the worst had happened, and lookad forward to happier days. Alas, how transient was our respite! In a few weeks my young and beleved sister was laid in the ground by the side of her incessantly mourned brother; and hardly were her ashes cold, helore that system of atrocious calciumy was commenced, which is now branding us as t'e greatest monsters of the buman race. Three respectable FEMALES and myself are exhibited upon the shambles of a licentious press, loaded with the epithets "fiends," desperadoes and ashumanity Robbery, murder and every spacies of crushty, are made to appear so tamiliar to this horrible crew, that the wayfaring man and the stranger within our gates are coully massacred in the mere wantonness of innate wickedness!!

MEN OF GENIUS.

discourse.

If you love the man of letters, seek him in the privacy of his study. It is in the hour of confidence and tranquility his genius shall elicit a ray of intelligence, more fervid than the

labour of polished composition.

The great Peter Corneille, whose genius resembled that of our Shakespeare,& who has so forcibly expressed the sublime sentiments of the hero, had nothing in his exterior that indicated his genius, on the contrary his conversation was so insipid, that it never failed of wear.ing. Nature, who had lavished on him the gitts of genius, had forgotten to blend with them her more ordinary ones. He did not even speak correctly that language of which he

was sa h a master.

as that judicious moralist Nicole, one of the Major Whittaker appears to labor under Port-Royal Society, who said of a scintillant

moment, he laboured at some future Specia-

Mediocrity can talk; but it is for genius to The cynical Mandeville compared Addison.

*No, I won't, regited Johnny, 'I want some the titer desolution which prejudice and perverted laws had brought upon our household, after having passed an evening in his company, more sugar;' and Johnny who had climbed on a chair, spread himself over the table to reach it 'Mercy! Sarah, pull him off --he'll upset the indignity, and supported her sorrow stricken Mandeville; he has only to blush when he calls Virgil was heavy in conversation, and re-

Isocrates, celebrated for his beautiful orato-

much a machine, as any he had made. Dryden says of himself-'My conversation

A large shoal of mackerel (welcome visiters,) made their appearance lately at Wilas to be identified by some gentlemen what were on the beach at the time, and who me formed the proprietor of the place, of the circumstance He immediately summoned he fishermen with their seine, to the spot, who captured, in "less than no time," one hundred

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my judgment, stood too much upon punctilio. has refused to nominate Commissioners to Both made the duties of public agents, too effect the loan. much the position of private gentlemen: Both divide without forming a Reform Senate.

To the public it is a matter of small me-

Senate appointed. The Nineteen aver to the left without a rounedy, unless the propie act for tion? Why should there be such mystery, and protound stience, on this subject? Why is not the p .ble; mind | u at rest?

to the honest parant after truth I, wrote Electoral College.-But, from some cause, 1 know not what, I have received no answer. August 10th, 1836.

DEAR SIR:—The familiar intimacy that his would in the proceeding calculated to produce a harmonious it is needless to refer to the past. The present existed for several years between us, is the proceeding calculated to produce a harmonious it is needless to refer to the past. The present existed for several years between us, is the proceeding calculated to produce a harmonious it is needless to refer to the past. The present reason why I have thought fit to address a action to attain the great object each of them short communication to you; and, if the information which I seek to obtain may be thought ill traced or improper, the explanation I have to off r, can only be, that I feel anxious as a information, on one or two points of general excitement and contradictory discussion.

I pass over the occurrences of the past, in

I am told that the proposal of the Nineteen Van Buren Electors, was regarded as inadmissable; because it was too broad and ex parte, &c But there are, at least three, if not a alternation for several years, because it would majority of the Twenty one whig Electors, be entitled to four delegates. who would be willing to vote for a Senate, (1 The Convention which framed the present mean a mijority,) friendly to a reformation of Constitution, formed two Counties; another our present State Constitution, by means of a Convention could fitly act on such subjects. Convention, to be elected upon federal or some By a Convention formed on the federal or even equitable basis; and had the Nineteen Electors the gross basis, (and no rational anti-reibriner co-opearied, such a Senate would have been could desire greater security,) every interest for ned or would now be formed.

The question which the people of this region tected, have at heart, is referring and it it is a fact that at least three Electors are triendly to Reform, and magnified; The Eastern Shore is told to be and would unite with the Nineteen to elect , alarmed. That its influence will be almost Resorm Whig Senate, the existing difficulties entirely lost by a change. would be most easily adjusted in my appre- It injustice was the intention, it could have heast a; -or if a majority of the Twenty-one would be willing to elect such a Senate, I have It may been in the power of the Western modoubt a quorum for Twenty-fair I could be Share, to have alected over since the amounton easily assembled. The fact need but be blearly of the general government, two senators and a known, to settle the difficulties of the state governor, continually from the Western side very quickly -or, if known, and a sufficient of the Bay, yet it never has been done, in portion of the 19 would not return to form a respect for the Eastern Shore. It has been Senate, there would be a feeling of general in- allowed equal executive and senatorial indignation against them in this region of the fluence. state.

who have felt curious on this subject, may wheak advisedly.
With tealings of much respect,

Your obedient serv't.

WM. COST JOHNSON. The Twenty-one intimate, that they are for Retorm, in their address. If they really are, why not speak boldly and trankly out? Even non-committat Van Buren speaks-when interrogated by a citizen of Kentucky: why not of a State-when interrogated by a citizen, who, by their own doctrine, is a constituent

It is said upon authority, which I believe, that there of the El Electors owe their election to the fact, that they pledged themselves to the people, to be triendly to Reform The Nineteen have declared their views. Thus, with a majority, (22,) of the College, professing Reform, the people are to have no earnest, that their will, and the will of their servants as avowed, shall be obeyed.

There is but one way, I know of, in which that will could be defeated; if the three Electors would regard their party obligations of higher responsibility than the voice of the people, whom they pledged, on the question of Reform. It s well known to those who have they would have high authority to justify their attended caucuases at Annapolis, (I have often altering the instrument which they for neil. attended them, and one left me rather than be pledged against what I considered republican doctrine, which I always hold to be paramoun to party .) that the first resolution that is offered is, to pledge themselves of the caucus, to obey the decision of a majority. In that event, the 21 would be gov rued by the ticket whom the eleven would vote for; so that five and half of the smallest counties could nominate a Senate which would be sustained by the wenty one, who would constitute a majority of the

Then, with the manifest will of the people in layor of Reform—with the majority of the College also in its favor,—had the Nineteen asked for, simply a Reform Senate, and re quired a frank assurance before entering the College, that such a Senate would be electted they would have acted as faithful sentinels of the people; and it would then have been due to the people to have retired—rather than have seen an Anti-Reform Senate suddenly sprung upon the state to hold at defiance and contempt the wishes of the people, for five years longer Such a course would have been irregular, and, to one ignorant of the miserable Constitution under which the people of Maryland live, and which they have so long regarded as a "tolerated handed and wrong, but the freemen of the state would, with general voice, I have no doub , warmly sustained and justified the act.

Are there not three Electors in the College, the plan.

Who would, to restore public tranquility, unite For five years, I have been anxious to see in electing a Senate in accordance with the reform effected; because I was convinced, that wishes of the people? Or do they value so the interest of the region of the country in lightly, the peace of the State? Does not the which I live, and the state would never be

to be submitted for adoption or rejection.

what our public officers are doing of impor- political rivalry and jealousy? not justified by circumstances connected with tance, save that the Treasurer has signed the the transaction. Nor will I say, that the course subscription on the part of the state, to works are engaged. When the Presidential & ion the transaction. Nor will I say, that the course subscription on the part of the state, to works are engaged. When the present the transaction. Nor will I say, that the course of Internal Improvement; and a weekly notice shall have passed—the judgment will prove the part of the Baltimore papers, announcing that in —party animosity will be lessened and in the Baltimore papers, announcing that in —party animosity will be lessened and in the Baltimore papers. The former asked too much—the latter in the present state of excitement the Governor and referm triumph.

The Electors refuse to act-public functionin their addresses, profess to be in favor of Re- aries propose no remedy. There is to my form, and yet, upon a point of etiquette, they mind but one course lett-and that is for the people of all parties to act together, and for themselves. If the course pursued by the ment, what may be the palitical complexion of nineteen be regarded unwise and injudicious, the Senate, so it advocates Reform. And a let some better plan be proposed—it is certainly S. SELLMAN, Esq. one of the Electors of Sentence of Senate, so it advocates at the Senate, so it advocates Reform. And a let some better plan be proposed—it is certainly S. SELLMAN, Esq. one of the Electors of Sentence of Senate, so it advocates Reform. And a let some better plan be proposed—it is certainly S. SELLMAN, Esq. one of the Electors of Sentence o would be as acceptable as one from the opposite must see the necessity of acting in some har- Electors who were attending the College of nonious way to effect a retormation of the College, there would have been a Reform exhausted upon, the Nineteen, and still we are contrary, and state, that they have abundant themselves. I there is a better plan than that grounds for such a conclusion. Why is it, at proposed by the nimeteen, I should anxiously this late day, that this is a subject of specula- adopt it. It a better measure had been proposed, I should most gladly have sustained it. And if the Convention to be elected, should make a single comment. not meet with tavor from all Reformers of both parties: the President of the Retorn the following letter to an honorable, and I Convention which met in Baltimore in June believe a liberal Elector, who was in the last, has the power to reconvene it; and under the resolutions adopted by it, portions of the state not being represented, are invited to send Del. gates, and the two Conventions could and DEAR SIR:-The familiar intimacy that his would-I doubt not-adopt some mode of

will have in view. I' is worse than idle, to talk of coercing; it would be more than dangerous to attempt it. The delegates from the small Counties should citizen of Maryland, to be possessed of true know that the people have no confidence in the Legislature reforming the Constitution. It there were, as they are not the best qualified for such a task, a majority of them are electorder to pres at the enquiries which I wish to ed by less than one sixth of the voters of the State. And they have tantalized the people, until all confidence is forfested To give a new County, it has uniformly passed the billone year, and regularly rejected it the second, in

would be represented and abundantly pro-

The demands of the reformers are distorted

been inflicted long since on the Eistern Shore

I do regard it the madness of folly, to at-If you regard it proper, I would be glad if tempt longer to battle the success of returns, date, and although we regret that you should you would possess me of the true case which is It it is detected this year, for the want of suf- have adopted this mode of communication rate- correctness of our recollections of the conv rthe object of my enquiries that I and others ficient concert of action, it will rise the next or than a personal interview, which those of with renewed strength and vigur, and then the undersigned to whom that letter is address- your letter of the 29th ultimo, you say that perchange more deeply agitate the state .- ed were led to anticipate from their conversathe great principles of Republican governation with you on yesterday, we are yet not in ment, should not be surrendered without a disposed to meet you in the spirit which we to anticipate the election of a Senate without a struggle, indeed without many. Those who are inclined to believe mutually actuates us in compromise of conflicting interests," hang to power with so much tenacity, must the discharge of our duty as Electors let loose their seltish grasp-for it requires not. It must be unnecessary to say that we are as that I was not influenced by party views in the spirit of prophecy, to foretell that the peo- sincerely desirous of restoring tranquility to the adjustment of this question, the statement ple in the end will have reform, either through the members of an Electoral College, who pro-tess to be Electors—not of a county alone, but believes that they will end where they begin, sistently with our sense of duty and principle. Willing to believe, that you intended in speak-

> were compelled to yield to popular rights, a morning with the sole view of consulting with elected. As we are now forced by a review of legislature in Maryland can maintain but a us for the advantage of the State, and of asking your two letters to a different conclusion, we brief struggle against thein

> states and with less reluctance. But if it will we not only recognized your right to partici-not be given, the people are not with out remedy pate in our deliberations, but that we should be the 19 Electors as appeared by their commu-They are told that constitution is perpetual. It gratified to have the benefit of your opinions nication to the public in September last .- If it were so, and the bill of rights a dead letter, and advice.

was ordained to be perpetual, and only to be elected favourable to constitutional reform, sincerely regret that you still are of the opinion altered, by the concurrence of the entire States because you believed that information upon that "no Electoral quorum will ever be obforming it.

formed the present national constitution, which tors to form a Senate. was to be binding on the States assenting, first congress under the present constitution, elected lavorable to constitutional reform, and and that such a Senate would still be and they vainly held up and sought protection, under the articles of confederacy.

The officers of the state sh uld not if they are tion for the meeting of the College, ise, provoke the people too far. There is a We are convinced that upon this subject wise, provoke the people too far. There is a point beyond which experiment dare not venture. That crisis has arrived or is rapidly ad-

vancing Hitherto, I have refused to take any part n furtherance of the measures recommended by the nineteen, whose conduct I have not ed in September last. sanctioned, because I thought that some honerable adjustment would be effected, or some other and less objectionable plan would be now join us in the meetings of the College, and recommended, to produce quiet in the state; co-operate with us in our efforts to save the branch of the Legislature is connected there and a reformation in the government. I am State from the dangers which unhappily threat—with, a purpose altogether foreign to that for very free to declare, that as no more feasible; ou her. plan has been recommended, I will acquiesce in that recommended by the nineteen, rather would have been called high will always be attended with excitement. The vote which will be given for the convention tickets, will not be the reform strength of any county, as many retoriners will not unite in

which I live, and the state would never be present state of things convince every citizen, securely protected, without a change in the the same date, and have to express my unfergue. however much he may have heratoiore oppos constitution. To effect which, I have ever regret, that an answer was not tendered in the worthy and intelligence shall be a guarantee of ad Reiorm, that an amended Constitution is been willing to unite with any or all perties,

And if the Whigs can be induced by the enemies of Reform to oppose a measure because thrown before the public in connection with bill, calling a Convention from the people, on it has originated with their political opponents, either side of the controversy. I deem it due the federal basis, which the Reformers have is there are cause to fear that any proposition asked for, to frame a Republican Constitution, made by them will be from a like unworthy It is true, that a wish was expressed and accebe submitted for adoption or rejection.

We can hear but little from Annapolis be forever defeated by unmeaning and unmanly following day, but on consideration I thought

In the warmth of party strife the Rungs WM. COST JO HNAL.

From the Maryland Republican of Saurday CORRESPONDENCE.

October 24th, 1836.

The following correspondence between JOHN Electors at the period was handed us for pub-The Wings are told, in this region of the Constitution, through the intervention of a lication on Friday evening too late to enable that, that if the Ni eteen had gone into the Constitution. Epithets may be applied to, and though in attempting to do so, we lost the opthough in attempting to do so, we lost the opportunity of mailing that publication to subscrihers by the Washington mail of Friday night, which closed before we got them through the press. To gratity public curiosity, we anticipate our next publication, without waiting to

ANNAPOLIS, Oct 29, 1836.

Gentlemen: - Having qualified as an Elector of the Senate of Maryland, and expressed my willinnness to attend the Electoral College whenever my presence might be required, take the liberty of addressing you on the al important subject of the election of a Senate. situation of things is what I look at. the position that parties have assumed, it is in my opinion worse than useless even to anticipate the election of a Senate without a compromise of conflicting interests. The intention of this letter is most respectfully to inquire of the members of the college who are in attendance at the seat of government, whether any compromise will be offered; and if any, what is its character and the principles on which it

Sincerely anxious that a Senate may be elected on the grounds of an honora le compromise whereby the honest fears and anticipations of the community may be tranquillized. have dee not it a sacred duty I owe to a confiding people to make one more exertion to promote so desirable an object. I know of no means so well calculated as a free interchange of sentiment. In this matter I act on my sole esponsibility - but with an intention of submitting my conduct to the supervision of my constituents-I therefore neither make alconidential communication—nor expect a donti dential answer Hoping from the bottom of constituents may be gratified.

I remain, most respectfully, Gentlemen, your obedient servare, JOHN S SELLMAN. To Mesers. Leigh, Dalrymple, Pratt and

SENATE CHAMBER, ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 29, 1836 } To John S Sellman, Esq.

Sir-We have received your letter of this w to you.

the State as you can be, and we assure you I again reiterate, but I am certain I made no the Legislature or over the Legislature. They that there is nothing which we would not be disclaimer in reference wany information that (by petitioning,) the majority in the Legisla- In the conversation held with you last even- ing of a compromise of conflicting interests, ture, who are elected by some ix or seven ing we distinctly understood you to disclaim to refer to party interests, or that you could thousand voters, will never restore to the half all party views in desiring the information, suppose it possible that we could have any in-million of the people of Mary and their just which you then informed us you intended to tention to elect to the Senate persons entertainmillion of the people of Mary and their just which you then informed us you intended to ask at our hands. We were pleased to learn ing sentiments in regard to general politics, If a King and a House of Lords in England from you that you intended to meet us this adverse to those of the party by which we were us our opinions and the opinions of our col- at once without concealment, and at the same No one can doubt that the people would leagues, in regard to the election of a Senate time with perfect respect, inform you that prefer having the aid of the legislature in cal- favourable o constitutional reform. We sta- such a proposition can never be made ling a convention, as it has been given in other ted to you in the conversation referred to, that or entertained by us, it intended to be made

when adopted by nine. Rhode Island and that in our opinion (should the required elec- hope that our assurance that a State Govern-North Carolina refuse I to send delegates to the toral quorum be obtained,) a Senate will be ment, would at all times have been formed

> of our colleagues not only from personal conferences with them, but also from their views expressed in the address of the twenty-one E lectors, to the people of Maryland, as publish-

In conclusion we cannot refrain from expres sing the hope and expectation, that you will

> With respectful consideration, We are your ob't. serv's. THOS. G. PRATT. GEORGE S. LEIGH. RICH'D. BEALL, JAS. A. D DALRYMPLE, SAMUEL J. K. HANDY, GEORGE DUDLEY.

> > ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 31, 1836.

Gentlemen: - i acknowledge the receipt of

From the Frederick Citizen

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> be construed as giving representation according o population. My temporary residence in Annapolis, is entirely owing to domestic considerations. Private business will more or less occupy my attention every day, during the short time that I shall remain Having fulled, I fear in the great object that I have so much at heart I can see no advantage in availing myself of your polite invitation, of joining you in the meetings of the College

duce this desirable result, I say in the spirit of

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ty, that it is my solemn conviction, that no

ome stronger assurance than that of Constitu-

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The term in itself is vague and indefinite-by

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I remain, gent emen, most respectfully. Your obedient servant. JOHN S. SELLMAN. To Messrs Beall, Handy, Pudley, Pratt Leigh, and Dairymple.

SENATE CHAMBER, Annapolis, Nov. 2, 1836. To John S. Sell Man, Esq. Member of the Electoral College.

Sin: - We should have deemed an answer to your letter of the 31st ultimo, unnecessary, except that you appear to misapprehend both the maning of our letter, to which yours is reply, and the spirit with which it was writ-We have not been, and we beg to assure you, that we are incapable of being "las i limy soul that all our State difficulties may be ous" in our consideration, or action upon amicably arranged, and the great body of our question of such momentous importance, as the pondence.

We think we have evinced in our reply t yours of the 29th ultimo, a emper a together every thing, consistently with our sense of House of Representatives. duty, to remove the unhappy and calamitous position in which the Government of our State now stands Such at any rate has been the only sprit which has actuated us in our per- Maine, sonal intercourse and written correspondence New Hamshire,

It is unnecessary to cavil about the relative sations referred to in this correspondence. In "from the position that PARTIES have assumed it is, in my opinion, worse than useless, even yours of the 31st ultimo, you say "I did state never would have been concurred in by the 21 We also understood you to say that you had Electors and we candidly believe does not re-The confederacy of the old thirteen states to know from us whether a Senate would be the party to which you are attached. We this subject might have the effect to induce the tained unless some stronger assurance than grading a purpose. Delegates were sent to a convention who attendance of a sufficient number of the elec than that of Constitutional Reform, unaccompanied with a statement of what is intended to be We now have the pleasure in informing you reformed is made." We had indulged the that such would have been the case at any elected, if an Electoral quorum should time since the period fixed by the Constitu-

tion for the meeting of the College.

We are convinced that upon this subject impossibility of our specifying the particular we correctly state the opinions and intentions features of reform which would be deemed prop-We confidently believe that the er by the Senate to be elected by us, would be apparent to yourself and to the whole people of the State. You are aware, every man in Maryland must be aware that no such specification could be made without assuming to ourselves the authority of forming the Constitution of the State according to our views of propriety, so far at least as the action of one which we were elected, and the exercise of which would, in our opinion, involve a direct they dared to vote their sentiments. violation of our official duty. We did suppose The office-holders who are incessantly inthat you and those who think with you upon

the State, to the body by which the work is to When we speak of Reform, we do not mean to "hold the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope;" we are already to elect to ad Reioria, that an amended Constitution is been willing to unite with any or all perties, same spirit in which my communication was their entire willingness and ability to grating ernment and management and their entire willingness and ability to grating ernment and management and ernment and management of the people of Maryland in regard in ministration.

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we still hope that our expectations of produc-ing a happy result will not be disappointed, and that after all that has passed you will not withadjusted by future concessions and comprom through wise and deliberate Legislation.

We have the honor to be. Your obe't servants. GEORGE S. LEIGH, SAMUEL J. K. HANDY. RICHARD BEALL, GEORGE DUDLEY, THOMAS G. PRATT.

ELSTON, MD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1836.

The following highly commendable paragraph we clip from the Baltimore Gazette. In speaking of the Presidential election, it

At present the accounts received leave the matter in doubt as to a sufficient number of the States, to give full scope for the ingenious calculations and estimates of sanguine politicians, and especially political editors-and unfortunately, these sanguine estimates have the effect of inducing many persons to engage in electoral quorum will ever be obtained, unless the very reprehensible practice of offering and in as we expected, (except the city of New accepting bets in support of their opinions-a practice which we have known in some instances to have caused not only deep regret, but serious inconvenience to losers, and which we would gladly give our aid to put a stop te

THE ELECTION.

We have faid before the readers of the Whig all the returns that have come to hand; lican candidate for Congress, has been elected by which it will be seen the Democracy of by a majority of 206. This is a gain of one the Country have nothing to complain of. It member; which will make up, in part, for the is true they have had to contend against a fac- loss of the city of New-York. tion most violerally and recklessly hostile to their Mr Van Buren a majority of 23,505, showing candidate, and that faction composed o the again thus far of 11,341 over the election of most discordant materials that could possibly 1834. The remaining counties it is supposed be combined to defeat the election of the lican ticket of from 1000 to 1500, which will choice candidates of the De nocratic party - leave a majority for Mr. Van Buren in the Let the policy pursued by the Federalists and State of al out 25,000. their new allies, and the means to which they that our majority is larger than it was supposhave unblushingly resorted, affirm the truth of ed to be, and as we stated it on Tuesday, being our assertion.

licut has been gamed for Mr. Van Buren.

Reports from North Carolina are fery favorable. There is no doubt but she will be found in the ranks of the Democratic States, that have already took a stand for Van Buren and Johnsen, and prevent political gamblers from conciliatory, and a disposition to say and do cheating the people out of their choice in the

RESULTS ASCERTAINED.

Van Buren Harrison. 10 Vermont, 7 Delaware, Mary land, New York, 42 Ohio, Pennsylvania, 30 Virginia, 23 120

OF The current report is that the eighteen son (V. B.) Democratic Senatorial Electors will probably come to some amicable understanding with the Twenty-one, and that a Senate will be tion 6404. We learn that the vote will not

MORE HONESTY.

We have on more occasions than one pub ished extracts from different papers, showing the deception, the fraud and the dishonorable means resorted to by office holders-jud- Harrison 1972, leaving a majority of 6,196 ges of elections, and reckless partizans of the for the Republican ticket. The Whigs would whir party in various sections of the State, to whig party in various sections and defeat the people in the name of opposition.

VIRGINIA — We add a few additional rewe intend to lay before our readers all accounts that come to hand of like character, that honest whirs may see the desperate and dishonorable means to which many of their party resort to triumph over a magnanimous foe. We hope no propositions to make, but that you desired ceive the sanction of the reflecting portion of that all like interferences hereafter will be given with the names of those who prostiute their office, their honor and honesty to so vile and de-

From the Rockville, Montgomery, Free Pres, The means to which they resorted to carry Oct. says: 'You may certainly calculate that the election will cast lasting ochum upon their this State will vote for Van Buren and Johnparty. To effect their purposes trick, traud, and deception were used by men whose, s ation in society ought to have rendered them ashamed of such conduct. Illegal votes were taken without a question, even where previous notice was given to the Judges. In some instances The town of Bennington gives Harrison a mathey placed tickets in the hands of our triends pority of 29. Shaftsburg gives Van Buren 57, they placed tickets in the hands of our triends purporting to be our Electors, with a caption which, if voted, would not have been counted The Judges relused to count the names o our candidates on the printed tickets, when the types did not make a full impression of all the letters in the name, although there was a sufliciency to show whowas intended andthe man ilest design of the voter. And they had the meanness to endeavor to intimidate the pensioners (who knew they had the power) with threats of taking from their pensions provided All Continued to Van Buren was

veighing against the National Administration for suffering as they say, its officers to engage in electioneering, were ective agents through out the whole contest. The Clerk's offic which was designed for the transaction of the People's business, was converted into a political engine for party purposes and there were nonmore rancorous in their opposition, more bitter in their complaints on account as they atledge of the proscription of the National Administra tion, than the fathers, and near relations of thos holding appointments under the General Gov ernment and known to be opposed to its Ad

ELECTORAL ELECTIONS.

We lay before our readers a computation fro a the best sources, of all the election news that has come to hand, and leave them to form their

PENNSYLVANIA. From the Philad. [W hig] Inquir.

er Nov. 12.

We have just seen a letter dated Harrisorg, Nov. 10, from the pen of Joseph B. mith, Esq. a member of the State Legislaire He states with confidence that Van Suren has received the Electoral vote of the state, by a majority of two thousand, while be triends of Harrison have elected sixty-IGHT, and the friends of Van Buren sixtyive ment ers of the Convention.

THE FACT CONCEEDED!

From the Philad. U. S. [Whig] Gaz. Nov. 12. The reports of last evening were, that the najority for the Van Buren electors of this state, is nearly 4000. The returns of the delegates to the Conven-

tion are 66 to 66. The turning point is Indiana senatorial election district. The Harrisburg [Whig] Telegraph of Thursday last makes the total Van Buren majority, official and reported, 2468.

[The correct majority may be set down at 4,471]

NEW-YORK.

Make room for New York. GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH!

The Albany Argus, says the returns come York,) strong and triumphant for Van Buren and the democracy. We literally sweep the State, except the "infected" portion of it. The majority, we think, cannot be less than TWENTY THOUSAND.

The majority for Van Buren in Albany county, his place of residence, is about 680. Republican gain since 1834, 650. Mark the difference between the votes for Harrison and Van Buren in their places of residence. This is conclusive of the estimation in which the two are held by their immediate neighbors.

In Rensaler County, Mr Vail, the Repub-

for the electoral ticket 1068, and for Govern-Gen. Harrison has, no doubt, received the or 1398. An extra from the office of the New vote of Ohio, and as an offset, that of Connec bave five Van Buren members of Assembly.

VIRGINIA.

Van Buren. 7.830 Harrison. 4.732

V. B. majority, 3.098 We calculate says Katchie, that the Van Buren ticket has succeeded in Virginia-and y probably a stronger vote than we obtained n the spring.

7 [From the Baltimore Repub. or Wednesday.] CONNECTICUT .- Returns free, all the towns and countes in the State have I een received, which give a majority of 708 for the Van Buren electoral ticket. Gen Crim - Holt (V. B.) has been elected to Congress 41 from this State, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Andrew 1. Jud

MAINE .- The latest mielligence from Maine states that 59 towns give the Van Liuren Electoral Ticket a vote of \$251-opposibe so great as in 1832; but the democratic majority will be much larger-probably up-wards of TEN THOUSAND. Such is the theering news gothered from the Por land correspondence of the Boston Post, and con tirmed from other quarters.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- Returns, from Seven Counties give Van Buren 8090 and nave saved their credit in this State, it they

turns to our table, which gives a majority o hove 2800 for the Van Buren ticket. majority will not be less than we stated yesterday,-5000.
INDIANA.-The Cincinnati Republican e the 10th inst. says that reports from Indiana

are tavorable to Mr. Van Buren. Nothing authentic. KENTUCKY -The same paper says that partial returns from a few counties have been received, of the first day's election; but nothing

to warrant an opinion as to the result. LOUISIANA. - A letter received in Louis ville, Ky. from A exandria, La. dated 11th

VERMONT.-Twenty towns in Windham ce nty give Harrison 1690, and Van Buren 988. Four towns to be heard from, which it is supposed will increase the Whig vote 750. and Powel 94 majority.

OHIO.

The returns from all the Counties but 12 are recived - Harrison's majority is 10,000,

We have had, in a letter, a foretaste of the results to be expected from LITTLE TERRES-411, for Harrison 68.-Globe.

From the Globe of Wednesday. NORTH CAROLINA.

Van Buren majorities. Edgecomb county 145 Cumberland 245 Warren A small gain for Van Buren since the Aurust election.

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we shall have carried the State. Extract from a letter, dated Nov. 10.

My DEAR SIR:-Our election is just this moment over. You know the whige beat us badly here last August. Hence more room for exertion and industry at this precinct. We done our best; 200 votes were polled. Mr. Van Buren and Col Johson received 118: White and co. 82; majority for Van Buren 36 This may seem a small affair; but when we consider the former majority, so recent, the constant exertions of the whigs, the violence of their unprincipled attacks, this result is to be

REFORM MEETING.

A large and respectable number of the citizens of Talbot County convened together on last Tuesday af- are still in force, and even the old Senate is ternoon, for the purpose of considering the question of Reform; when Dr Samuel Kemp was called to the Chair, and John B. Firbanks appointed Secretary. The Chair stated the object of the meeting, after which several gentlemen submitted their views favorably on still continues to agitate the people of the State. Marcy Fountain, Esq, being present, made some remarks in justification of the course he had pursued, and stated his gratification at seeing the people of Talbot aroused to the serious consideration of a question that involv. ed the future happiness and presperity of the whole

On motion it was unanimously pointed by the Chair; (6 frem each Election District) so report resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting on some fature period, of which notice would be giren.

Rosefred. That this meeting is decidedly in favor of Reform in the constitution of the State, and that of the Legislature in the following year, exit will use al. honorable means to effect the same. Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to Marcy Fountain, Esq. for his attendance, and for the gratifying remarks which he made in al-

lusion to the subject under consideration. In obedience to the first resolution the Chair appoin

Easton District . Trappe. G. W. SHERWOOD, SAM'L STEVENS, R. ARRINGDALE, N. MARTIN, W. C. RIDGAWAY, P. WEBB, THOS. Resinsen, Dr. S. Dickinson, H. E. BATEMAN, W WILL S, WM. ARRINGDALE, DR. J. A. CLOUGH. Chappel.

reform Committee.

St Michaels. J. W BATTIE. CHARLES JUMP. E. O. MARTIN. JOHN KEMP, WM. Rose. M. O. COLSTON, SPEDDEN ORBM, P. HORNEY, BENJ. DENNY, Jr. JOHN FOUNTAIN, JOSEPH CAULK, E. H. NABB.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Charman and Secretary Perry Robinson, and published in the Eastern Shore Whig on Saturday next, and in other Democratic papers throughout the State favorable to reform. SAM'L KEMP, Chairman.

JOHN B. FIRBANKS, Sec.

FOR THE WHIS.

MR SHERWOOD - I have for some time

of the politicians of Maryland, and particulosy tog late unfortunate occurrence relative. to the Senate. If I rightly understan! the Subject a contention has long existed relative to certain provisions of the constitution; some of our citizens were desirous of having the Girator elected overs people, also the Smale, and one Senator from each county, and the Council abolished, and some alterathe wishes of at least eight-tenths of the peo- there, for the purpose of joining in making a ple of the State, at the last Senutorial election quorum. (from the many noto ious acts of oppression which the last Legislature had been guilty of) the people were roused, and notwithstanding the great exert ions made use of, the then ruling power was re luced in the electoral college ... lo v .. e constitutional number for electing a Senate; a circumstance which has never before occurred, as if the finger of heaven pointed at the rights of the people, as it did in the revolutionary war to give them an opportunity to demand justice which had been so repeatedly refused. The Nineteen republican electors refused to form a quorum unless they could be assured they would receive eight Senators tavorable to a reform which was refused; the Nineteen returned to their constituents. Was there any part of the constitution to compell them to meet the college, no none, notwithstanding the false representation of the federal meeting in Easton: then have they violated the constitution? Suppose

the disposer of events should have laid them

on a sick bed at the time, would they have vi-

ken their obligation? No, you would have

to resign? or can you effect another during twelve months before he does resign ? I think not, then all those defects should be remedied: people. How long have those federal gentlemen been the preservers of the Constitution? how long have they been the protectors of the rights of the people? Have they forgotten their attempt to thert the people out of their President in 1801 when they voted 29 times in 27 Dem. maj. 27 Congress for Aaron Burr to defeat the fair and known expression of the people, who had The weather is unfavorable, and we have beard from no other county. We are in good high lievery county has done as well as this they forgotten their success in cheating the people out of their choice of Jackson and by entrigue and corruption elected Adams and siness, will offer at Public Sale, on Wed-MURFREESBORO', Hartford Co. (N. C.) entrigue and corruption elected Adams! and what are they now endeavouring to do? noth- valuable stock consisting of ing less than to cheat the people out of Van Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs, friends of the people: And what did the virtuous 21 Electors do? did they not send out their manifesto, did they not employ all their aiders and abettors to declare death and destruction to the constitution, and that the law would cease, the Government was at an end, and a thousand such idle stories, to alarm and

confuse the honest yeomanry of the State? But they have now changed their tune, and swear the constitution has not ceased, the laws not dead, and to carry out the federal doctrine of a Senate for life, and to correspond with the views of Alexander Hamilton. The Governor has proclaimed a meeting of the new the question of Reform that has for some time pust and house of delegates, and the old Senate: but now where has be or his Clerk found any authority for such a call in the constitution? does not that instrument state the Senate is to continue in power for five years? and have not the Senate served their five years? and did they not adjourn at the May Session to the first Monday in September, and did not the It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing of Resolved, That a committee of 24 gentlemen be ap- house of delegates adjourned to the first Monday in October? the time at which each body ceased to exist. Let the Governor examine the proceedings of the Senate and he will find every year they adjourned till the meeting cent every fifth year, when they adjourned to the first Monday in September, the time the constitution puts an end to their life. I think this conclusive, that the tederalists and their new condittors can, and do controle, the coned the following named gostlemes to compose the stitution so as to mean any thing to answer their purpose-like a glove to pull on and off A PLAIN MAN.

November 14 1836.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESI-DENT .- Charles D. Arfwedson to be Consul for the Port of Stockholm. James A. Bayard to be Attorney for the District of Delaware, in the place of George

Read, deceased. MILITARY APPOINTMENTS, BY THE EXECUTIVE.

Bor the 1st Division. Tench Tilghman, Inspector, vice Winder, resigned. For the 9th Regiment, Cavalry District. Samuel Hambleton, Jun, Captain,

The Military Court of Inquiry in reference to the causes of the failure of the Southern attendance given by WM. HAYWARD. Campaign met last week at Frederick, und adjourned until the 25th instant, when it is supposeed the investigation will be regularly com-

The following letter was published in the Billimore Gizette of Tuesday last. ben an attentive observer of the in evements

To WM. GWYNN, Esq Sir-I will thank you to publish the letter herewith annexed in your paper, and oblige Your obedient servant.

WESLEY LINTHICOM Elk Ridge, November 12, 1836. ELKRIDGE, Nov. 12th, 1836. To Messrs, McGill, Wason, Quynn, Fisher, Eileott, Beil, Vansant, Harwood, Hope, Sut-ton, Keene, Fountain, Evans, G. A. Thomas,

Duvall, J. B. Thomas and George. GENTLEMEN: Believing that the course we adopted in seceding from the Electoral College tion relative to the Representation; such a was expressive of the wishes of a majority of m wement has for many years been submitted the People of Maryland, but not having been to the Legislature of Maryland, and as often refused by that majority, and being at all times willing to submit to the will of the people, I have determined to obey this will as expressof the Sanate and I invite to an application of the aristocratic state of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to an application of the sanate and I invite to a san from the people and elected for five years, and bo ed by the votes of the November Election, of the Senate, and I invite you to meet ma

> I am with much respect, Your obedient servant. WESLEY LINTHICUM.

REFORM CONVENTION. The following statement shows the number of Washington county, on Monday last for Delegates to the Annapolis Convention:-

Sharpsburg, 243 | Hancock, Williamsport, 239 Boonsborough, 172 Hagerstown, 363 | Cavetown, 309 | Pleas't Valley [no. Clear spring, poll]

Tatal vote in the county, 2079 FREDERICK COUNTY - We learn that in this county the candidates received 400 majorty of the whole vote out.

BALTIMORE CITY .- 5615 votes. The Phonix says the following is from the

Washington Globe: "Mr. Van Buren has determined to prevent the distribution bill from going into operation at all hazards; even by assuming the responsibility of withholding the surplus money. The Globe has n ade no such statement. -Windham County Democrat.

Colonel W. R. Johnson's "Atalanta" olated the constitution? Or had he laid the has been doing up "Post Boy" in fine style on the Treaton and Long Island courses. Do the laid of death on them, would they have brobuckers of the n rthern horse still hold to their been just where you are, and the people would the way, the old lable of Atalanta and the goldan apples has been verified, if what the Whigs say be true. While the Colonel and his horse have been picking up purses at the nerth—the friends of Van Buren have been wining the static and the constitution to compell him to the constitut offer of 20,000 dollars on their favorite? By quality? cr is their any part to enforce him race in Chestorfield. 1b

Negroes For Sale.

VILL be sold for a term of years a likely Those Nineteen have been represented as dis-and healthy; the man is a first rate farm hand

for particulars apply to WM. C. RIDGAWAY handed Gigs, among them is one nearly New remiedy for deafness and eyesight. Horses and 2 or 3 Carts, &c. &c.

Nov. 19th

Public Sale.

siness, will offer at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 30th November, inst a variety of times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes

and a valuable Yoke of Stiers. Also, House hold and kitchen furniture, and a variety of farming utensile, &c. &c. Terms made known day of Sale.

Attendance given by EDWARD O. MARTIN.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. A Meeting of the Talbot County Temper-ance Society; will be held in the Methodist E. Church on Thursday evening next 24th inst. at 7 o'clock-an address may be expected -The public are respectfully invited to attend.

N. G. SINGLETON, Sec'ry.

FOR SALE THE celebrated Horse UN CLE SAM, will be sold on

Tuesday the 22d inst in front of the Court House Door in East on, Talbot county, Md. at 2 o'clock, P. M the speed and bottom of this Horsens his per formances on the Long Island, Trenton and Easton Courses are well and generally known His Pedigree will be exhibited in the day of sale. Terms liberal-Sale positive.

THOMAS L. TEMPLE & Co.

Public Sale.

Y virtue of an order of the Orahan's Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's and Pridith's Store, (distance and localities not used at public vendue on Wecuesday the 30th inst. Nov. at the Form of the late Wilham Hayward, dec'd. near Easton, his entire

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,







he cross of Wheat and Rye seeded on the arms, the farming utensils, about 400 barrels of Corn, a large quantity of Corn blades, Corn 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by 11 caps, two folder houses, several tons of clover a m hay, 2 stacks of straw, also the Household and kitchen furniture of the dec'd and many other burg, Brownsville, Burkettsville, and Petersarucles too tedious to mention. There are ville, to Barry, 20 miles and back once a about 25 head of horses, forty head of sheep, week forty head of horned cattle (including 4 yoke of stiers,) upwards of fifty pen bog now in fine at 1 p m, arrive at Barry same day by order, a considerable number of shoats, pige p in and breeding sows. A credit of six mouths will be given on all sums over five dollars the arrive at Boonsboro same day by 12 noon purchasers giving notes with approved security earing interest from the day of sums of and under five dollars the cash wil! The Military Court of Inquiry in reference | be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

JOS. R PRICE, Adm'rs. of Wm. Hayward, dec'd.

Nov. 15

DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obrestoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had ligation prior to the 25th day of January next, of Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa. with good and suffici It proves effectual when the affliction is cau-the service proposed"

sed by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives Dated " 1836."

This should be accompanied by the certifihealth and strength to the whole nervous sys-

and principles that

NUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE allowed in lavor of old contractors, railroad

the restoration of hearing is brought about watever.
without giving any Physick!—without giv3. The distances as stated in this advertiseing any medicine! as hath been experienced ment are believed to be substantially correct in the editor's ewn family, as well as in the but the bidder will inform hanself on that families of many of his neighbors also. There- point, as no increased pay will be allowed for fore and in part return for such great benefits any difference when the places are named cor-

family including the relative of such family master General may extend the time on allow-

of votes given, in the several election districts | And, in case other sickness besides deafness speed, when the equalityment of additional

and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for stock or carriers is rend-red necessary. such sickness without any charge.

6 He may discontinue or curtail the service, whenever he shall consider it expedient to families for time to time

This is considered a praiseworthy plan .- the amount dispensed with And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very 7. He may impose fines for failure to take satisfactory for people to know that the assist- or deliver a mail or any part of a mail; for sufance is not to be applied to the cars - aor the fering the mail to be rejured, we , lost, or des

NOT AT ALL.

Pen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using

8. He may annul the contract for repeated his assistance at home, and learning how to failures to perform any of the stipulations, for help themselves to restore and recover their refusing to discharge a carrier when required, hearing-their eyesight, and their health a- for violating the Post Office law, for disoley-

They can follow their customary business, They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what taste-

Mr. Baker, to the Printer.

MY FRIEND,
The method of using Doctor Green's reme ly is innocent-is easy and performs the cure by strengthening the nerves. My neighbor ones' wife thought she would try it too, being ous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee shall form continuous travelling lines.

11. On routes where the mail is transported in a little more than a week made them as good in stages, and the present contractor shall be and strong as ever, doing addlework now superceded by an underbidder, who may not

we sight as well as to her hearing. C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive organizers, as violaters of the rights of the and a tolerable waiter; the woman a Good an instructive and easy way how to preserve Cook. They will be Sold on Liberal terms; health in general, throughout the whole year. This is a great value to families (both to parents and children) and 'tis sent without any Who has on hand for Sale several second charge whatever. It always accompanies the

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

Absence from home and business neglect-Danger of travelling,

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

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dollars, and sometimes more.

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

PROPOSALS

NOR carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of February, 1837, to the 30th of June, 1840, on the following post routes in Maryland, will be received at this Department until the 224 day of December next inclusive, to be decided on the 26th day the first day of July, commence in the same of said month. The contracts are to be executed by the 25th day of January next, and the service is to commence on the 1st day of February, 1837.

MARYLAND.

1423 From Bell Air (1010) by Harford

Leave Bel Air every Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Michielsville sone day by 11 a m Leave Michaelsville every Saturday at 1 p m, arrive at Bel A.r same day by 6 p m. 1424 From Northeast (1352) to Port Deset, 10 miles and back one a week

Leave Northeast every Friday at 8 a m. rrive at Northeast some day by 4 m Promals for carrying this mail three ines a week in stager, in connection with the

B I Ar and Ekton mails, will be considered 1425 From Church Had (1354) to Dover, Del. 28 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hillevery Tuesday at 7 a m

arrive at Dover same day by 5 pm.
Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 am arave at Church Hill same day by 3 p m

Leave Cambridge every Safurday at 6

arrive at Cambridge 1427 From Elk Ridge Landing (1372) by stuxent Forge and Higgins's Store to Da-Isonville, 21 miles and back once a week Leave Davi Isonville every Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at Elk Raige Landing same day by Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at

1428 From Boonsboro (1391) by Robrers-

Leave Boonsborough every Wednesday

Leave Barry every Wednesday at 5 a m

1 Each route must be bil for separately The route, the sum, the mode of service, and the residence of the bidder, should be distinctly stated in each bid.

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guaranty signed by two responsible persons in the following form viz:
"The undersigned and guarnaty
that if his bid for carrying the mail

with good and sufficient sureties, to perform

cate of a postmaster, or other equivalent tes Now-according to the Doctor's practice timony, that the guaranters are men of propermpanies, or any other companies or persons

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent - ing and closing mails generally and one hour free of postage, for as many as are afficted in to the distributing post offices; but the Post-

also.

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sent—
free of postage also—for 3 or 4 persons more—
in addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in
walt of some If i mal service required, and for any increased

6 He may descontinue or curtail the serdo so, he allowing one month's extra pay on

troyed; and may exact a forfeiture of the pay of the trip, whenever the trip is lost, or the Consequently no danger whatever can hap- mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to lose connexion with a depending mail.

ing the instructions of the Department, or assigning a contract, without the previous consent of the Postmaster General.

9. If the contr ctor shall run a stage or it or vehicle more rapidly or more frequently The following is an extract of a letter from than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency to the mail, and without increase of compensation.

10 Contractors on stage and coach routes thall, in the conveyance of passengers, give a preference to those who are brought in the connecting mail lines, over those travelling in a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, necting mail lines, over those travelling in together with her dediness, (caused by nerv-

legithout spectacle, and now is restored to her have the stage property requisite for the performance of the contract, he shall purchase from the present contractors such of the stage orses and property us may be suitiable for the service, at a fair valuation, and make pay ment therefor by reasonable instalments the property, the terms, or the security, each and their decision shall be final; or the Post-

> repted incombitionally.
> 12. The proposals should be sent to the Department scaled, endorsed "mail proposals in the State of " and addressed to the First Assistant Postmister General AMOS KENDALL.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. October 25, 1836. Law 4w

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yer, Phyrician, and general reader. To members of the Bar the publisher need hardly recommend it, as they must know its worth, but to the general reader, who may be misted as to its character, the publisher as-sures them that it will be found, when completed; a volume of the most intense and ex-

One surgular and alarming fact presents itself in the in order cases, and it is that so many should die protesting their mnocence. Is it to he believed, that upon the verge of eternity they could so loadly proclaim that which they knew to be talse, when not a tope of escape in held out to them; the "Cocumstantial Ex dence" cases of wanth there are five, would if fair, if not, the next fair day, a Stock of make us think otherwise. It is a subject that valuable Cattle, consisting of may well make one ponder upon the Liw which

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For Bale at the Officered the White.

7 albot County to wit. ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Unstices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under exe-Should they not agree as to the suitableness of cution, and praying for the benefit of the act the property, the terms, or the security, each of Assembly, passed at November session, new choice a person, who may appoint a third eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Inmuster General will name the umpire. This will be made the condition of any bid under that of a present contractor and any bid under will be an le the condition of any our and that of a present contractor, and should the piled with the several requisites required our that of a present contractor, and should be of acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said. Thomas Henrix be disjudge that he said. charged from his imprisonment, and that he e and appear before the Judges of the Tallot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same Thomas Henrix to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix

> Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th day of February, 1836.
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> LAMBERT W. SPENCER. A. C. BULLETT when in Easton will attend to professional and other business at the office of Wm. H. Hayward Esq. till turther notice. The subscriber has several Houses to rent.

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Notice.

A Meeting of the Talbet County Coloniza-tion Society will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Easton on Tuesday vening 29th November next at half past 6 0's clock - Punctual attendance is requested. Several addresses will be delivered.

SAM. HAMBLETON, Jr. Sec.

A CARD.

1 110SE Persons who are indebted to me for subscription or advertising in the Easton Shore Whig, in Talbot and Caroline Counties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Talbot County in the hands of William Barnett and Samuel S. Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of William Connelly, who are fully authorized to close the same on accommodating terms; those who neglect this notice and the first call of the collectors, will be proceeded against le-

RICHARD SPENCER. Nov 12 11

Public Sale.

day the 17th day of Novem er last.

Oxen. Milch Cows, Heifers and

Yearlings, quired. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock and

Nov. 12 1836. 3t

WANTED

An apprentice to learn the printing business. Enquire at this office.
Oct. 11

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Lady's Book, Saturday News, and Sketch
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im WEEANORC. STUART, Inches rret ned from the city with the rates lasmone and best materials, and is prepared to execute orders in the Millimary business at the shortest inetice. She has taken the stand in front of her tather's dwelling, nearly opposite to Mr. James Willson's, and next door to Mr. Sunuel Hambleton's office, where she myites the ittention of the ladies and bumbly, bopes to shere their patremers at

Oct. 15 3w

INSOLVENT BLANKS

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

At Elkton, for Cecil county, under the direction of James Sewall, Lambert D. Nowd, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome Dr. Amos A. Evans.

and Barney D Course At Centreville, for Queen Ann's county, un-

Emory and George Newman. At Denton, for Caroline county, under the direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B.

Hardcastle, Thomas S Carter, Caleb P. Davis, and Philemon Skinner. At Easton for Talbot county, under the di-

cer and William H. Tilghman. the di ection of Thomas II Hacks, Dr. Willinon Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr. Joseph

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At a meeting of the Commissioners appointed under resolution number titteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline constr, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of Sectionber, 1936, among other proceeding it na ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1835, ch. 274, the foregoing nothe be published in each of the news-papers printed in the several countres there in named; also in the Delaware State Journal, and Delaware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the Intelligeneer, printed at Georgetown, in the State of Deliverre-in the United States Gaze ie, the National Gazette, and the Pennsylvanian, printed in the city of Philadelphia; ii olk Bricon, armiel at Nortalk in the State of Virginia-and in the Roll Road Jorrnat, printed in the city of New York-the pubhen ion to be commenced in the first week of October, and to be continued weakly therealof the amount of three dollars ineach to the said newspapers.

By order, THOMAS EMORY, President LITTLETON DENNIS TEACHLE, Secretary Denton, Md. Sep. 16, 1836.

The publisher will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the notice to the above neuel Secretary, at Princess Anna, Someiset Oct. 22, 1936.

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JOHN CLARE. Baltimore, 1535 July

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MARYLAND, The Stram Boat Maryland will resume her usual routes on Wednesday next, theremain nst and continue to run regularly the the 19th Oct. 11 1836

NOTICE.

HE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott has discontinued her route from Baitimore to Queenstown and Corsica.

WM. OWEN, Agt.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Matto come and settle the sar o or they may expecte to find their accounts in the hands of

JOSIAH HIGGINS, Adm. Matthew I. Higgins dee'd.

THIRD VOLUME OF THE Ohio Farmer,

WBSTERN HORTICULTURIST

In presenting a prospectus for the THIRD VOLUME of the OHIO FARMER tot he public, the Editor conceives it unnecessabe to enter into a minute detail of its charactry and object. These have been clearly evincer aince its commencement, and from the high eastimmals received from Agriculturists of e first stanling and mtelligance, he is no without a hope that his labors have been some service to the cause Western Agricu ture; and that there has been, at least parts satisfaction to those who matronise the work. There never was a period of deeper interest At Charleston, for Kent County, under the the cultivators of the soil in the great valley direction of William Mck. Oshorne, George the Mississippi than the present. There nev Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, er was a time when intelligence could be pu or better uses - when knowledge was of great teadvantage. t is the era of advancement in der the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert the art and science of the cultivation of the Goldsborough, Peregrine Wilmer, Thomas earth, and the improvement of useful animals And he who retuses to keep pace with the times by informing him elf of what is transpiring around him, will lose more than half of the pleasures and advantages of his own age. - The certainty of a ready market and a rich reward at all the productions of the earth should Philanthropist and Miror of the rection of Wm. Hughlett, Edward N. Ham-lieten, John Leeds Kerr, Lumbert W. Spea-

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erve due attention. SILK .- As the culture of this new article of wealth and industry is exciting universal in terest through the whole country, we contemplate devoting a sufficient portion of the next Volume of the Farmer to this subject, to giv all new beginners a fair starte, who may wish so enter into the busine s, either on a large or small scale, from the sowing of the mulberry eed to the reeling an! manufacturing of the cocoons, colouring &c.

Eac., Volume of this paper is furnished with a Tit'e Page and Index, expressly for bindin. and will make about 200 pages. The firnumber of the Third Volume will be published on the lat day January, 1830.

CONDITIONS. The farmer is published twice a month, a \$1,00 in advance, All notes on solvent hank ecrived. Payment may be made at our risk ree of postage. Persons obtaining 5 sales re bers and forwarding the money, shall receive a copy for trouble.

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

THOMAS J. EARICK SON. tf.

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ON application to natile all the least of the ALL persons indebted to the subscriber the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the All persons fees due last year, are request county aforesaid by petition in writing of to come forward immediately and settle the Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under exe same, as long indulgence will not be given. cution, and praying for the benefit of the act I have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the rolici of inall persons in arrears for officers fees due this solvent Debtors; and the several supplements year and executions now in hand are notified thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said that I shall be under the necessity of advertisacts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having jug their property between this and the first day of September next if not settled complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order an expectation of leaving the County, and he and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be therefore expects all persons interested to pay discharged from his imprisonment, and that attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and imes as the Court shall direct: the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Enlgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 10th day of February 1896 LAMBER W. SPENCER.

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Now regularly published in Philadelphia, weekly Newspaper called The Saturday Chronicle, imes.

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THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, is the fulle t sense of the term, a Family Newspaper, entirely unconnected with party politics which have been copied and received a wide and sectarianism, and zealously devoted to the od, improvement of animals-of garden vege- gence, as calculated to entertain and instruct every branch of the domestic circle. It general contents are-Tales and Essavs on Literary, Scientific and Moral subjects-Sketches of History and Biography-Contributions from some of the best writers of Philadelphia-European and Demestic Corresondence-Notices of improvements in the Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Roral Econ my-Articles on Music, the Drama and othr amusements-Varieties, annusing incidents, &c and a carefully prepared synopsis of the current News of the day, both foreign and do

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ascited on reasonable terms. # Continuations and others remitting \$10 00

Orders free of postage, addressed to the which ! still continue to enjoy. Any person desirous of knowing the particulars of my case. Publisher, at No. 74 South Second Street, Philadelphia, will meet prompt attention. by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison street, I will give the details both as to diseas GF Small notes on all solvent Banks, receiv

ed at par in payment of subscriptions Or Our editorial friends in the country are respectfully requested to give the above a few insertions, and accept a free exchange for one August 6. ti

STEVENS & REODES BEG leave to inform their friends and respecta timore. tions Address the publisher (postage paid-CHARLES ALEXANDER.) Store House, tormerly occupied by the late William Clark, and more recently by Wilson and Taylor, and there have just opened

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SEASON ABLEGOODS To which they would respectfully invite attention. They will take in exchange for goods at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys, and Feath-

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Oct. 25, 1836.

WILLLIAM LOVEDAY.

Collector's Notice. Has just returned from Philadelphia and Saltunore, with an additional supply of fal ALL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1836, are hereby notifie and winter goods, which added to his previ ous purchase renders his assoriment now hat there accounts are now due; the short tim very general and complete-He flatters him self he can offer them on such terms and a clowed by law for the collection of the same orecludes all possible indulgence on the part such prices as will be agreeable to purchasof the Collector; prompt payment is therefore ers, and therefore invites his friends and the expected, and required persons holding proper- public generally to call and examine his asty in the County and residing elsewhere, will ortment. please pay attention to the above. WM. R TRIPPE, Collector.

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Easton Nov. 3

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Kersey, Linsoy, Fouthers, &c. &c .- taken in exchange. Oct. 95

CLOCK & WATCH SCLONOR BARRET



Notice.

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from

JO GRAHAM, Shff.

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Diseases incident to Females.

PR. LOCKWARD'S

Celebrated Vegetable

Sumptoms of Dyspepsia.

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DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of

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"ntil life was to me almost a burthen, when,

hearing of your medicine I was prevailed up-

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The following as to the standing of the a

"I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i

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AGENCY FOR EASTON.
At the "WHIG" Office, where a supply

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Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore:

Yours, with respect

Mayor of the City of Baltimore

JACOB D. HAIR.

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This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by

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his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and in complete, all of which will be manufactured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters imself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same, hat he will be able to give general satisfaciton to those who may see proper to give him a rual. He has also on band New Watches, Watch Chains,

Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed c.ls. Silver Scissor-books, Silver Shields,

Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, TO ALL PRSONS AFFLIC Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers Certain ure for Dyspepsia, Liver, illious, and Nervous at a small advance for cash. He invites has customers and the public in general, to give Complaints; Jaundice; General him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks lamed Schooner, will commence her regupurchase.

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cue tomers and the public generally, for the very hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage. The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

The first symptoms of this disease s a disareement of food, producing pain and uneasi-N B The subscriber must remind those ess at the region of the stomach; fullness of hat organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily persons whose accounts lave been standing putrescent cructations; pain and tender over six months, that they must call and set ess at the pit of the stemach; pain in the right tle nem by the end of the year, and all those whthdo not call, will find their accounts placside, extending after to the right shoulder, and ed of the hands of officers for collection. under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of main is very often experienced in the left side pificulty often in lying on the right or left

> JOHN B. FIRBANKS OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally hat he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's

STOCK OF G DS. and has just returned from Bat tore with, and ia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as AN ADDITIONAL SUPPL V OF DAY GOODS

Groceries and Hardware, in all

their several varieties. As a certain remedy or cure for the above All of which he will sell low for cash or give becases this medicine stands incomparably be- in exchange for feathers, wool, rags, tow-linyoud any other now in use. And as nothing ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c., at the stand lately occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store more could be requisite to convince the most ceptical of its utility, than the numberless tes-Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He monials which have been given in its favor, humbly solicits the public to call and examine preclore, those testimonials will speak for it his goods, that done, he feels confident of a more than all encom ums which could be pro share of their patronage, us he pledges himself nounced. Wherever it has been used, it has to sell as low as the same articles can be had in avariably been attended with complete suc- the town. sess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL apparently all hopes of cure have been despair | WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove ed of. It was by this important discovery that street, where by his own attention and the asthe proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a sistance of a good forenan he is prepared to at- a scar on her left cheek caused by a burn. lew months, restored to perfect health, after tend to all orders in that line as usual.

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ILL commence her regular trips be tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Wed nesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will Isave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o the following Saturday, and continue sailing . those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine miler and safe boat. She is fitted up in a high y commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Laddies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turn sh his table with the best fare that the market affords

07-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Preights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to then recention in the absence of the subscriber; and Il orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. 11 Dawson & Son, er at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vie pectation and the expectation of my friends, 1

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skillall sailor, unsurpassed in experience and

knowledge of the bay.
Thankful for the liberal share of patronage as hitherto received, he will spare no painmerit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 23 If (G) N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be accom sanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be re ceived at he Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Daw son & Son, where the subscriber will be in

waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday mornng. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re quested to settle by se last day of March, oth rwise their accounts of ill be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not co venient for me to

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EASTON, Mn.

SPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still coninues to carry on the above business at his o'd THE subscriber begs leave to inform his tand on washington street, opposite the onice of S. muel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other tand on Washington street, opposite the office who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment.-His bar is well stocked with the choic est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with proven ler He has in his employ careful ostlers and he asstres the Public nothing shall be wanting or. ius part to give general satisfaction.

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The Subscriber grateful for past layours of renerous public, begs leave to inform his riends and public generally, that the above deblity, Lowness of Spirits; and here is no doubt but they will be induced to nr trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in liberal encouragement he has received at their the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dayson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginhas been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing nun at Baltimore.

and where immediate attention will be paid N. B. All papers that have copied my for nier Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esq. a justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, who calls hereelf RACHAEL BRYAN, who says she was bern free and was raised by her cou-sin Eliza Queen, who did live on Elkridge, but now lives near Annapolis. Her age is about 18 years and height 5 feet 11 inches; h . Had on when committed a dark calico frock, muslin cane fine straw bonnot trimmed with yellow, black cotton stockings and moroeco

shoes. The owner, if any, of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward, rove property, pay charges and take her away therwise she will be discharged according to

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The undersigned respectfully present the thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent countas, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they ten me to receive in their line, and now deg have inform them, that they are prepared to mind HORS & RAU . . L. 1

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PORK WANT D.

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

December. W.M. LOVEDAY, Treasurer. Nov. 23 (d (G)

PROSPECTUS

OF THE Congressional Globe & Appendix at the onice of further notice. From the experiment we have made it is ascertained that the patronage of the country will support our annual publication of the proceedings and speeches made in Congress. re therefore propose to prosecute the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it.

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E. G. TILTON, Annapolis. a great deal was done towards giving an aceurate parliamentary history of the proceedings of one of the greatest and airlest representative assemblies in the world; an assembly on the subscriber, one of the orphans' Court of the The solitary grandeur of the situation I came to Europe under the impression that deliberations of which the destinies of the free county aforesaid by petition in writing of institutions of this country depend for their Thomas Henrix stating that he is under exe- bairman conceived that he was in a delicate any other country, England, perhaps, excepted. Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, cution, and praying for the benefit of the act freedom throughout the world. Our original of Assembly, passed at November session, plan extended no further than this epitome of eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of In-Philanthropist and Miror of the Elither to be furnished, through the mail, as vember Term next, and at such other days

THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, is to the present or future generations. The ay of February, 1836.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER. which is tendered to them in this Prospectus gally.

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Do. do. 11 copies during the 10 00 Session,

APPENDIX .- Same price. The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE will be sent.

BLAIR & RIVES.

TAKE CARE.

forwarn all persons from hunting on the farm where I reside, as the Dogs have made great havee among my sheep at different times.

WILLIAM HOXTER.

LOOK AT THIS. The person who took from the Bar Room of a white spotted trunk containing a quantity of combs may be called on in a few cays from the evidence in the possession of the owner, unless he immediately return the same with its contents or give information where it can be had, which course will save both trouble and

A. J. LOVEDAY.

T. H. DAWSON & SON a variety of other articles.

Are now opening a splendid supply of arti cles in their line, carefully selected in Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the Junior partner, which added to former purchases, make their stock very complete. Always thankful for the custom of their friends and the public, they hope to merit a continuance thereof, and invite them to call and look at their assortment, consisting as usual of

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Medicines. PERFUMERY, CONFECTIONARY

BRUSHES of all kinds, PAINTS,OIL, GLASS, &c. &c. N. B. T. H. D & Son, seceived by the Steam Boat last evening, asupply of first quality Malaga Grapes and Raisins, of this year growth Nev.

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A°CARD.

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RICHARD SPENCER. Nov 12 1f

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Dr. Brandreth's

Vegetable Universal Pills. Established in England, 1751.

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Rupture, Inflamation, Sore, Eyes, Fits, Palsy Dropsy. Small Pox, Measles, Croup, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, Cholic, Cholera Morbus, Gravel, Worms, Scrofula, Other abstracted condition, several questions of the magnetic power. While in Dysentery, Deafness, Ringing Noises in the Head, King's Evil. Scrofula, Registed and Strong dissent expressed at renewed applications of the magnetic power. While in Judge White will get nore than three States, abounds in nearly all; if not in all, the armies and surger of the hindmost candifunction and the state of the approach of the approach of the stick was manufested, by the approach of the sproach of the stick was manufested, and strong dissent capproach of the sproach of the stick was manufested, trop," Cholera, beyond a question, killed manufaction, and strong dissent expressed at renewed applications of the magnetic power. While in formany a devotee of the bottle.

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CHARLES ROBINSON.

Public Sale.

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

ALSO

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







Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs. a variety of farming utensils, the crop of corn nall of a hauling seine and battenux, and the without bristles to beautily its smoothness.

One person and one pig only answered to their

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Although I am quite

"The best weaned pigs, not less than four in aumber," were not offered by any person. tism without pork? where virtue, where valor, the name of wine. where ancient faith, where modern degeneracy without swine? The soul of honor cannot be sustained without the body of bacon, The (about 200 barrels,) a quantity of Top Fod-der and Corn blades, several tons of hay, one The very face of fashion would grow rough, of Nathaniet Macomb—the Father of Democ-Ferry Boat and rope. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars the been gloomy as the clouded heavens, that constancy and, unconquerable resolution, alluded capable of being influenced by other than

WILLIAM LINCOLN, Chairman.

INTEMPERANCE IN EUROPE.

We make the following extract from thesename, on the call of the house. It seemed that cond volume of Cooper's Switzerland, just pub-

condition of perplexity. The responsible A residence of six months in Paris changed my cuties of his elevated official station pressed views entirely. You will judge of my surprise. the solution of this union were several daughters. The daughters grew up, the laws of the Society profibited him from the order of their promenade was concerned, the parents not having the means to support them. The daughters of this own, or voting, the order of their promenade was concerned, them, they went to work in factories. One except in case of division. Of the constitu-bonality of such enactment, doubt might have ace of their master. From this time I camebe circumstance, the runaway happened to be at een entertained, but the scruples which arose more observant, and not a dry passed that I work. He soon became aquainted with the ere more entertaining than useful, as nulli- did not see men and even women in the same girl, and before a full history of each other's coation was out of the question. The wind situation in the open streets. Usually, when days it was ascertained that they both had one round from the ghosts of the pine logs describgrade from the ghosts of the pine logs describgrade in the specifications of proprietors of Maine such a thing! They are too much amused with

astonished both parties, from which arose swinships, or had passed over the consciences other sights to regard this, and they had come strong consciencious scruples as to the ropriethey lad from the press, in sheets, and chargeable only with newspaper postage, varying
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This we hold to be the cheapest work ever
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LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

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those who neglect this notice and the first call those who neglect this notice and the reful inspection of this candidate for the information. He laughted at this account of Michigan, amore of the Soci ty, was, that, like the dog the matter, saying that he had now known Louisians. anch crooks, the commuttee unanimously this vice in the open street, than now, for want New Jersey, awarded fire dollars to the Hon. John W. of subjects; but, by all I can learn, there never Vermont, Linesh, for this, the greatest and best boar was a time when drunkerdedid not abound in Rhode Island, France. I do assure you that, in the course of New Hampshire, A time company of sixteen noble swine had passing between Paris and London, I have Maine,

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great havor among my sheep at different times. Head, King's Evil, Scroula, Erysipelus, or I shall hereafter put the law in force against Saint Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, White any person who shall violate my orders and some queer scenes have One important feature of the Chronicle is any person who shall violate my orders and the publication of Letters from Europe, writalso shoot all dogs I catch on the farm with or Cancers, Tumors, Swelled Feet and Legs, without their owners as I am determined to my orders as I am determined to my orders and the given to Mr. Clark. They regretted to see in the goal distinguish. Saint Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, White occurred directly under my eyes which go occurred directly under my eyes a same of the my eyes and the my eyes ten expressly for this paper, by a distinguished literary gentleman. These letters are deepa stop to the destruction of my sheep.

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Although I am quite certain drunkness is the stocking tradeat the present time in England not prevented by the fact that wine is within | contrasted with that at which "Queen Bees" the reach of the mass, it is easy to ree that its received her rare present, gives a curious re-In concluding the detail of their doings, the committee feel it to be their duty to remark, that a solemn crisis in the affairs of swine is that a solemn crisis in the affairs of swine is which the people of the non-vine-growing reimpending —When corn has been frozen, and positions parched, when the deposites of the granaries have been removed, and the desolated of the granaries have been removed, and the desolated fields yield no surplus, the inquiry rises with and fiery haverages that are used in American housery trade, gives the following facts: Silk, cotton, and worsted heisery are principally made in the counties of Leicester-spiral principally made in the counties of Leicester-spiral principally made in the counties of Leicester-spiral principally made in the counties of the grape is less injurious than the mixed and fiery haverages that are used in American principally made in the counties of Leicester-spiral principally made in th startling force what can the pigs do? It comes ca. In reasonable quantities, it is not injuri- in the manufacture of stocking, is seventy-three. home to the pot and plate of every lover of his ous at all. Five and twenty years since, thousand—the product, annually, three mitcountry. Our lands, our liberties, our wives, when I first visited Europe, I was astonished hone five hundred and ten thousand dozon pair our children are dear, and pork is dear also, to see wine drunk in tumblers. I did not, at and grows dearer day by day. The subject is one of vast relations. Where would be patriothat time been drinking, was brandy, under day by day and the subject is one of vast relations. Where would be patriothat time been drinking, was brandy, under day days assination of the days assination of the days are relations.

NATHABIEL MACOMB-At the head of the Van Buren ticket of Electore stands the name 13th Sept: On the 11th of this month we racy. What motive can actuate this venerapurchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; for all bearing interest from the day of sale; for all to by the President, have been found still in sums of five dollars and under the cash will be required; sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

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

Nov. 31

One of the purchaser giving note with approved security, and unconquerable resolution, alluded to be apable of being influenced by other than pure and patriotic motive—his sterling ionesy ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office, his voluntar rating in his carriage to see some horse growing ty, his indifference as to office of Sensor, and his carriage to

A C. BULLETT when in Easton will at the office of Wm. H. Hayward Eaq. till ports of the Committees of the Worcester lurther notice.

Agricultural Society for exhibitions of wit and good humor, as well as for useful information in the science of Agriculture, and we have looked to the restival was noticed to wipe his eyes with his fore toot, instead of a pocket handkerchief, as if in tears; but it was ascertained that he was notly brushing away the rain drops.—Such firmness in wet and affliction, deserves the wish that it may be rewarded by sleeping many a long summer day in all the luxury of mud, with the soft green earth beneath, and the ment to Republican principles. We ment on this fact, because every man now of age ing to smoke long nines, or chew pig tail. sides with the Reput lican party, because he to the Republican party—and because we know, that the opinion of such a man must weigh with the Republicans of Tennesses-Tennessee Demoorat.

> How a Man Married Lis own Sister .- The Delham Patriot says that a marriage once took place at Canten, Massachusetts, under the following circumstances:-The bridegroom, parents, who lived in lower canada. In process of time, the father died-and the Mother married again, and the fruits of this union were

THE HOUSE.

We have frequently spoken of the danger every branch of the domestic circle. Its general contents are—Tales and Essays on general contents are—Tales and Essays on Literary, Scientific and Moral subjects—Sketches of History and Biography—Contributions from some of the best writers of Philadelphia—European and Damestic Correstondence—Notices of improvements in the Mark of the interest which every man must pondence—Notices of Mark Aris, Agriculture and Rural Economy—Articles on Music, the Drama and other severy branch of the domestic circle. Its time time being, is of tonly spoken and written out in Congress, at each session, but the day. A most judicious companies to the day. A most judicious constituted, the multiplication of the day. ed to come in freely, to assist in the arduous ters. On one occasion, a party of four of us of an election of President by the House of William Connelly, who are fully authorized scept good moral character, of which nothing countrys be seen that fifty one men, representing less to close the same on accommodating terms; was said. Although much diversity of opinion Phe usual teply of a Frenchman, when the than one-fifth of the people of the rould not be expected to arise in the plentiful subject has been introduced, was that the army States, will have it in their power to say who

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Notice.

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Several addresses will be delivered.

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STOCKINGS .- Sir Thomas Gresham, says

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Attempted Assassination of the Compered of Russia.

The Paris Constitutional contains the following extract of a letter from Warsaw of the received the official news of the accident that happened to the Empror on the roud from Penga to Tamboc. The report says that the Emperor was overturned, but a well inform ad person affirms that a Russian officer fired

SHOCKING CASUALTY.

On Thursday last a fine, interesting child od LEGIZED SEAWELL, End of this vicinity. aged amout six yours, was thrown with great violence from a Horse which, with boyieh during, he had mounted, and was so bailly in-jured, that he died almost instantly! The acweeks since on a visit to Alabama. - Raisigh (.N. C.) Register.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- We learn by a fatter from the Rev. Dr. WITHER-SPOOR, of Camben, S. C. that WILLIAM P. FERRAND, Esq. of Unslow county, was suddealy and unaccountably killed by the overturning of the Stage, 10 miles south of Chegiw, on the 7th instant. The Stage was filled will Passengers, but none others were injured. Mr F. was sitting on the middle seat; when taken out, a slight cut was discovered on the plained of his head-and died in less than ten miantes. His remains were interred on the form of a Mr. McMillan, in whom hands his to Alabama, and had a considerable sup, of money about him. He was one of the Canthis State .- ib.

Expouriog.-On Friday last, Luvi MILLER convicted of the murder of John of the law at Louisburg, N. C. He had been bim, and by many of the citizens of Franklin and Wake, but Gov. SPAIGHT said, that from (Moril Miller) he thought the son the more from a friend at Louisburg, says:—"The pud others shall be pursuant to the directions youth of Lovi, and the general belief that his areacribed in this act. father was the cause of his being involved in the crime for which he suffered, caused an almost universal sympathy in his behalf, and, I believe, I do not exaggerate when I say, that nine-tenths of the persons assembled to witness his execution, would have been highly gratified it a pardon could have been extended to him. I learn from those whose duty required them to assist in the Execution, that the young man exhibited but little firmness. He said that his father had brought him to his a viul condition. The arrangemen s ma 'e by the Sheriff were very judicious, and the execution was attended with nothing adventitious to add the Electors shall have been given. to the horrors which such a scene is naturally salculated to mapire."-ib.

ACT RELATIVE TO PRESIDENT AND have received a copy of John Quincy Adam's VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED Eulogy on the life and character of James ACT RELATIVE TO PRESIDENT AND STATES.

AN ACT relative to the election of a Presiand declaring the officer who shall act as President in case of vacancies in the offices

wection of a President and Vice President of preceding the nest Wednesday in December, and within thirty-four days preceding the first Wednesday in December in every lourth year succeeding the last elections which Electo s shall be equal to the number of Senators and Representatives to which the several States may, by law, be entitled at the time when the President and Vice President thus to be chosen should come into office: Provided always, That where no apportionment of representatives shall have been made after any enumeration, at the time of choosing Electors, then the pumber of Electors shall be according to the existing apport onment of Senators and Representatives.

Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, That the Electors shall meet, and give their votes on the said first Wednesday in December, at such place, in each State, as shall be directe. by the Legislature thereof; and the Electors in each State shall make and sign three centficates of all the votes by them given, and shall seal up the same, certifying on each that a list of the votes of such State for President and Vice President is contained therein, and shall, by writing, under their hands, or under the hands of a majority of them, appoint a President of the Sensie, at the seat of Government, before the first Wednesday in January then next ensuing, one of the said certificate-; and the said Electors shall forthwith forward. by the post office, to the President of the Senate, at the seat of Covernment, one other of the said certificates; and shall, forthwith, consethe other of the said cortificates to be delinered to the judge of that district in which the said Electors shall assemble.

Sec. 3. And he it further enacted. That the executive authority of each State shall cause three lists of the names of the Electors of such Siste to be made and certified, and to be delivered to the Electors on before the said and perpetuate a union, under forms of governfirst Wednesday in December; and the said Electors shail annex one of the said fists to rest of the lists of their votes.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That if a list of votes from any State shall not have been received at the seat of Government on the senger to the district judge in whose custody such lists shall have bear lodged, who shall forwith transmit the same to the seat of Gov-

Sec. & And be it further engeted. That Congress shall be in session on the second Wednesday in February, one thou and seven hundred and ninety-three and on the second Wednesday in February succeeding every meeting of the Electors, and the said certificates, or so many of frem as shall have been received, shall be opened, the votes counted. and the persons who shall fill the offices of President and Vice President ascertained and

declared, agreeably to the Constitution:
Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That, in

the lists of votes to the President of the Senate duty? What then is our build now than he ever has done in public or provided by the President of the Senate duty?

thousand dollars.

President shall be elected.

between the date of such notification and the ears to the life of JAMES MADISON. first Wednesday in December, and if the term for which the President and Vice President last in office were elected shall not expire on the WHITAKEN, underwent the dreadful sentence third day of March next ensuing, then the Secretary of State shall specify in the notifical recommended to mercy by the Juryavho tried tion that the Electors shall be appointed or chosen within thirty four days preceeding the tirst Wednesday in December, in the year the evidence given on the trial of his lather next ensuing, within which time the Election shall accordingly be appointed or chosen, and guilty of the two; and as the public seemed the Electers shall meet and give their votes on satisfied of the father's guilt, he deemed the the said Wednesday in December, and the young man a fit subject of execution. A letter proceedings and duties of the said Electors

Sec. 11 And be it further enacted. That the only evidence of a refusal to accept, or of a President, shall be an instrument in writing, declaring the same, and subscribed by the per Secretary of State

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, Thatthe term of four years for which a President and by the public (for he protesses to care nothing Vice President shall be elected, shall, in all for the critics) of his Sketches of Switzerland cases, commence on the fourth day of March David Paul Brown has just issued a five ac next succeeding the day on which the votes of tragedy which is modelled upon the plays of

Approved, March 1, 1792.

ADAMS'S EULOGY ON MADISON .- We Manison, fourth President the United States delivered at the request of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Bos ton, September 27, 1836. It is a noble per- back. dent and Vice President of the United States formance, and makes a pamphlet of 37 pages large 8vo. - We annex the concluding paragraphs .- Jour. of Com.

fore shall be appointed in each State for the Declaration of Independence in 1776-of the the United States, within thirty-four days signers of the Articles of Confederation in 1781 and of the signers of the federal and national Constitution of Government under which we be thousand seven hundred and nine y two, live, with enjoyments never before allotted to man, not one remains in the land of the living. The last servivor of them all was he to honor whose memory we are here assembled at once with mourning and with joy. We reverse the order of sentiment and reflection of the ancient Persian king-we lo k bick on the century gone by -we look around with anxious and eager eye for one of that illustrious host of patriots and heroes under whose guidance the revolution of American Independence was begun and continued, and completed. We look around in vain. To them this crowded theatre full of human life, in all its stages of existence, full of the glowing exultation of youth, of the steady maturity of manhood, the sparkling eyes of heauty, and the gray bairs of reverand age—all this to them is as the solitude of in the Bank of Kentucky, and with J. the sepulchre. We think of this and say, how short is human lite! But then, then, we turn back our though's again to the scene over which the falling curtain has but now closed upon the drama of the day. From the suddening thoughf that they are no more, we call for comfort upon the memory of what they were and our hearts leap for joy that they were our fathers.

We see them, true and faithful subjects their sovereign, first meeting, with firm but respectful remonstrance, the approach of usurpation upon their rights. We see them, learless in their fortitude, and confident in the righteousness of their cause, bid defiance to the and a turt man, too; of high standing, offers arm of power, and declare themselves independent States. We see hem waging for seven years a war of desolation and of glory, in most unequal contest with their own unnatural stepmother, the matress of the seas, till under the den-manuel of their King, their independence was acknowledged; and last, and best of all. we see them toiling in wer and in peace to form ment intricately but skilfully adjusted, so as rison, and Damel Webster, Esq us cold as a to secure to themselves and their posterity the priceless blussings of inseparable Liberty and

Their days on earth are ended, and yet their fir t day of Oct. next." ead first Wednesday in January, that then the Secretary of State shall send a special mescentury has not passed away. Their portion cure they have enjoyed, and transmitted to us, locupede tilly, LADY CELEBTE, the property their posterity. We enjoy them as an inher-itance—wen, not by our toth—watered, not by down in her left fore leg. He thinks she would our tears—saddened, not by the shedding of have been able to compete with any horse in any blood of ours: the gift of Heaven, through his stable, but for this unfortunate occurrence, their sufferings and achievements, but not and this is saying a great deal, when we know

bent upon ourselves. what is that duty of your own? Is it to remon- rattlesnake to moccasin, and its owners would strate to the adder's ear of King beyond the cuter such an one in the biggest stake in the Atlantic wave, and claim from him the resto Union. Hammond writes that his horses are ration of violated rights No. Is it to sever "all moving fine," and that he is getting the ration of violated rights No. Is it to sever the ties of kindred and of blood with the people steam up pretty high, without much danger of nom whom we sprang? To cast away the bursting boilers. But hear him tell his own sto precious name of Britons, and be no more the "; countrymen of Shakspeare and Milton, oil case there shall be no President of the Senate Newton and Locke, of Chatham and Burke: any two horses in the United States -let one at the seas of Government on the arrival of the Or, more and worse, is it to me the ir coun run him the first heat of four miles, while the ef the Customs for the District of Baltimore persons intrusted with the lists of the votes of trymen in the deadly conflict of a seven years' 2d stands in his stable, ready to start for the se-the Electors, then such persons shall deliver war? No. Is it the last and greatest of the cond heat. I should like to see him run one persons intrusted with the tiers of the voices of the last and greatest of the cond heat. I should like to see him run one the last shell deliver the last and greatest of the cond heat. I should like to see him run one the last shell deliver the last and greatest of the cond heat. I should like to see him run one the last and greatest of the cond heat. I should like to see him run one the last state of the condition; and it always will remain this city her. Frick is a until human nature is changed, the same in the last state of the condition of Religious states of the condition. the lists of soles in their custody into the outer and the for us wet his powers are comparatively un- native of Baltimore, universally known, and domitable grasping, and energetic spirit—the

Heved in. On the night of the news arriving lists, twenty-five cents for every mile of the inneritance which they have left us won by its, and Bascomb doing so well, for the victory estimated distance, by the most usual road from their toils, watered by their tears, saddened but will be the more brilliant if Rodolph, Maria, the place of meeting of the Electors to the fertilized by their blood? Are we the sons of or Mingo should happen to first their tails in seat of Covernment of the United States. worthy sizes, and in the onward march of time his face. His friends have given Bascomb a Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That if have they achieved in the career of human im any person, appointed to deliver the votes of pr. vement so much only that our posterity and customers to deal with before "the Ides of the Electors to the President of the Sonate, theirs may blush for the contrast between their March." By the way, letters before us from shall, after accepting of his appointment, neg- unexampled carries and our nevertheless un-Mennessee and Mississiphi prompt us to bid lect to perform the services required of him potence? Bet veen their more than thereulem Hammond to howeve of the Leviathans, and by this act, he shall forfeit the sum of one labors and our indolent repose? No, my fel- produce of "the great Pacific."-N. Y. Spirit low citiz as; far he from us, far be from you-Sec. 9. And be it firther exacted, That in forthe to no now addresses you has but a few short cilent is rendered more distressing by the case of a removal, death, resignation, or ina-days before he shall be called to join the mul-absence of his parents, who left here a few bility, both of the President and Vice President Attudes of ages past—far be from you the reof the United States, the President of the proach or the suspicion of such a degrading Senate protompore, and, in case there shall be contrast. You, too, have the solemn duty to no President of the Senate, then the Speaker perform of improving your own. Not in the of the House of Representatives for the time great and strong wind of a revolution, which being, shall act as President of the United rent the mountains, and break in pieces the States, until the disability be removed, or a rocks before the Lord-tor the Lord is not in the wind; not in the earthquake of a revolution-Sec. 10. And be it firther enacted, That ary war, marching to the onset between the whenever the offices of President and Vice battle field and the scaffold-for the Lord is President shall bo'a become vacant, the not in the earthque inot in the fire of cival dis-ry," "glory," &c. They certainly have been Secretary of State shall forthwith cause a note sension; in war between the members and the sorely disappointed in their expectations, and fication thereof to be made to the Executive of head; in nultification of the laws of the Union, stand as usual most peremptorily rebuked by every State, and shall also cause the same to by the forcible resistance of one refractory; the great flat of the people. They believed be pu' lisher, in at least one of the newspapers State-for the Lord is not in the fire; and that for chead over the eye. He spoke once—comprinted in each State, specifying that Electors fire was never kindled by your fathers! No!, their geographical candidates for the Presiof the President of the United States shall be it is the still small voice that succeeded the dency would, from sectional jealousies, cause appointed or chosen in the several States with- whirlwind, the earthquake, and the fire. The effects are, where they will remain perfectly to thirty-four days preceeding the first voice that stills the reging of the waves, and the election to devolve on Congress, where safe until called for. Mr. F. was on his way Promited There are then next ensuing: the tumults of the people; that spoke the words they, as adopts in political jugglery, might thirty-four days preceeding the first voice that stills the reging of the waves, and Provided, There shall be the space of two of peace, of harmony, of union And for that months between the date of such notification roice may you and your children's children's money about him. He was one of the Can- and the said first Welmoslay in December; "to the last syllable of recorded time," fix your didetes on the Van Baren Electoral Ticket, in but if there shall not be the space of two months eyes upon the memory, and listen with your

AMERICAN LUTERATI It may be of some interest to our readers to know what the mass of our distinguished litprateurs are about. Washington Irving has just published a new volume of adventures (not his own) in the West Countree, entitled Asteria " Shums, the author of "Guy Rivers," &c. is reading the proof sheets of a new novel, in continuation of a series of which to Partizan" was the commencement. Bird is Ir aming of a new romance. Hart, the autoor of "Mirram Coffin or the Whale Fisherman," one of the most successful works of its day, is bargaining with the Harpers in respect to a novel which he has completed, of which the hero is Aaron Barr, and the Heroine resignation of, the office of President or Vice Alis. Blennerhassett It is entitled "Catheant the poet, has just a sued a new addition o urday. son refusing to accept, or resigning, as the case his exquisite poems, in a splendid dress. Wilmay be, and delivered into the office of the lists travelling, and the critics of Gotham are cutting him fore and alt. Cooper is rep sing upon his laurels, and watching the reception Shakspeare, and is a most successful tion of the general style of the immortal Geni "South West" and "Lafitte," is editing the "Portland Daily Advertiser," formerly conducted by the letter writer Brooks. Kennedy, the author of "Swallow Bara" and Horse Shee Robinson," are saddled the sins and virtues of "Shepperd Lee," a Rondescript in the book line which appeared a few weeks

Our Western Li eratures, likewice, fave their what abouts and where abouts Fint, the au-President in case of vacancies in the offices both of President and Vice President.

Be it enacted by the Sender and House of Representatives of the United States of American Congress assembled, That, except in case of an election of a President and Vice President of the Condition of the human race, consense of an election of a President and Vice President of the United States, prior to the President of the United States, prior to the Vice President and Vice Presid Neville, author of "Mike Fink," &c is receiving money at the land office in Cincinnati, and in the performance of duties permining to an appointment which he has received in the Uni red States Army. F. W. Thomas, authorof "Cimton Bradshaw," is now at Padadelpma for the purpose of buying out his East and West," and in company with him went I ho n as H. Shreve, with the manuscripts of a volume of much uniqueness and num or. M'C ung. Morseli," &c. is figuring at the bar in Mason and the neighboarng countries, having given his first love, Interature, the go by for the present. Olway Curry and Join B. Dillon, two of the sweetest bards of our forest land, are turning their attention to partizan politics. B Drake, known as the author of many pleasant Perkins and Mann Butter, is adding value to the pages the Western Magazines by their iner stin_ communications. L. F. Thomas, auther of a number of beautiful and sweet poet ical effusions, is engaged upon a play or two, which will be produced either here or at Cinconnatt during the present winter. And the editor of the "Western Literary Journal," our triend Gallagher, is presiding over the critical department of his magazine with great industry, to keep the whole of our literary force in good order. - Louisville Gaz.

A FAIR BANTER!-Col. WM. WYRE, of Virginia, a thorough going Van Buren man, for sale his whole stock of thorough breds, including old Firtilla, Isabella and sundry oth ers of note in the sporting world, and at the conclusion of his advertisement he says:

"I sometimes tet, and upon this occasion challenge the world, that I will but the whole kn to \$30,000, that Martin Van Buren will be lected next President of the United Stateslaving out Hugh L. White, Gen. W. H Hars hetstone. If the above challenge be accepted, the same must be negociated in some one of the specie paying banks of the U.S. by the

HAMMOND writes us from Augusta, Ga. under date of the 30th Oct. that the Top. Vewithout a charge of corres, ondest duty incum- be has in training ohn Bascomb, Hickory And what, my friends and fellow-citigens, A colt from her and John Bascomb would be

JOHN BARCOMB. I firmly believe, can beat of the secretary of State, to be salely kein and the latter to remain and remain and remains and

fearful name to sustain, and he will have ugly of the Times,

EASTON. MD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1836.

The "glorification" storms of the Whigs have passed away, and an awful calm is about to succeed. They are done bawling "victothe election to devolve on Congress, where possibly defeat the will of the people. And even this poor chance is gone; in fact they have no hope left, and must bow in humble submission to the omnipotent decree that has gone ferth.

85-Last night's Mail brought but very litle news of importance. The election returns from the South come to hand slowly, but we have seen quite enough to ensure the election of Mr. Van Buren by the Colleges. He will probably receive 167 electoral votes.

ANNAPOLIS.-The House of Delegates have transacted no business of importance.-It adjourned we understand on Saturday.

We were unable to publish the Governor's Message this morning owing to the late hour rine Blennere, the Queen of the West." Bry- at which we received it, but will do so on Sat-

We copy the following article from the Washington Globe for the purpose of shewing our readers a few of the causes which had an immediate tendency to operate upon the late in the second place, we will show that it is tolelection in Pennsylvania, and which gave the ly in the extreme, to expect our wishes wil opposition slight hopes for momentary triumph. It will be seen from the article that Biddle and his agents have been long actively engaged in planning and maturing schemes, to full the fears of the people, and in an unsuspecting moment to surprise and take captive the democracy of the old Keystone State. But we are rejoiced at the satisfaction of knowing that the friends of Van Buren and Johnson were State found honestly true in their support and well

and more than enough, to satisfy the hopes of making preparations for a march to the Balize, the democratic party in other States, when the circums ances of the contest are considered. Throughout the State, in every county, the Bank had its sgents to bull its opponents into security, by declaring that it was ready to sufrender its charter at once such was the overwhelming power of public opinion expressthe talenced auth r of "Counden," "Charles ed in the October election. We were ourselves induced to believe this by a friend who had in mamediately from Mr. Biddle himself, and we so published it. But while Mr. Biddle was thus artfully putting the de nocrate to sleep after the first struggle, his agents who were scattering the stories, is dividing his time between law and opinin with one hand, awaked and roused his literature. W. Tannebili is driving his quill friends to secret and strengous exertion in eve opidin with one hand, awaked and roused his of this sum is chargeable to these seven Coun ry quarter. He had projected rail-roads and canals running through various sections of the State, on which hands were put to work .-These intersected many strong democratic coun to be patt by the larger Counties and Ci ties. In the midst of the active season, the tes, works were brought to a sudden pause. The send to the Lugislature, and the medental exagents and superintendents turned round from the interrupted improvements to spread panic throughout their vicinities. The State, it was declared, would never finish the works that the bank had begun-a secret shudder gave im sulse to every bank man, and every in ernal approvement man, and every sollish speculator, to exert all his power of persuasion, of decention and corruption. They lett nothing more than they contributed towards its supundone that stealthy cunning, hold impudence port. and talsehood, or still vilor means could accomplish. At particular points, the enemies of popular rights were supported by branch banks, as fortresses at points of importance, and these had direct communication with the aystem of works planned to operate upon the election. Mark the branches planted at Enis, PITTSBURG, BRAVER! With such a cordon on the western trontier-bound with such chains, in the hour of sleep and false securitywe are amazed at the giant strength, the noble disinterestedness, the fearless and independent spirit, the vigorous promptitude, with which western democracy begirt uself for the unexpected contest. It triumphed gloriously. If time and warning had been allowed, the majority would have been doubted. The lesson or the late conflict will not be lost-the

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESI-

again."

We are authorised to state on the author- merely beauties one by history inserted ity of a gentleman who saw the letter, that Constitution a clause the effects of which the lists of votes to the President of the Senate duty?

In private trials

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Ity of a gentleman who saw the letter, the shall be allowed, on the delivery of the said Is it not to preserve, to cherish to improve the We are glad to find Hammond in such spir- William Price, Esq., of Washington coun ty, recently elected one of the Senate of Maryland, declines accepting the appointment.-Ib.

[From the Washington Globe.] ELECTION NEWS. MICHIGAN .- The Detroit Free Press gives

"The Van Buren electoral ticket has been elected in this State by a large majority. this county our majority is about 1,500. apposing ticket received but 7 votes. From the same paper so learn that a great majority of democratic members has been returned to the Legislature of the State, and i seems it is expected that this result will lead

to an immediate reconsideration of the convention vote, rejecting the admission under the provisions of the act of Congress: We suppose that the final decision will be accomplish ed in time to give the State a vote for President and Vice President.

EXPRESS MAIL. The following letter was received by the

Express Mail: Columbus, (1. Nov. 18, 1936. Sin: We have returns from Louisianna and Mississippi, which show that those States have gone for Van Buren. In Louisians the question is decided in favour of Van Buren;

the whigs give it up. The same is the case in Alaban a, although we have not received sufficient information here to enable us to decide positively. Tuscaloosa and Mobile counties, which both gave large White majorities in August have given Van Buren majorities for electors. - the former 200, and the latter 125. John M'Kinley, formerly in the Senate from Alabama, will be Sena or in Moore's place. Election on the 31st instant. Report at Exeter N. H. a case of breach of promise says that the Van Buren party in the Logislacure has determined to support M'Kinley, instead of Clay both of who n are candidates. Georgia has gone for White.

From the Frederick Citizen. REFORM.

In the wondarful proclamation of our sapien Governor, not one word is said in reference to a reform, of the evils under which the people composing a large majority of the State, have so long grouned; except o assure them, that they shall bear these evils, until it pleases the Legislature to grant their relief. To show the probability, of obtaining a reform of the buses complar ed of, we will state, that in the irst place, it requires an act, passed by a majornty of two thirds of both houses of the Legislature, at two successive sessions, before any amendment c n be constitutionally made, of the present fundamental law of the State; and be realized, by that mode, as seven of the small fer counties can at all times prevent it. Those seven Counties contain a population of 40,514, and send to the House of Delegates 28 members, or more than one third of the whole representation; and the advantages, which they derive from the present state of things, are too great, to justify a belief that they will willingly or voluntarily surrender them howeve great the injustice or oppression, sustained by their brethern in other portions of the

The following table will show the amount

their expenses, for these Counties.					
Counties.	White popula-	A mount paid in Treasury			
Kent	5044	\$1278,6			
Caroline	6254	1072,7			
Talbot	6291	· 1.141,8			
Queen Annes	6254	1210,3			
Calvert	3788	595,9			
St. Mary's	6094	1627,9			
Charles	6889	1748,6			
	40.510	0.00.00.0			

40,513 These seven Counties with a White popula tion of forty thousand five hundred and four teen, (40,514) and paying into the state Treasury but \$5603,04, send one third of the whole number of delegales to the State By the let ter of the Treasurer it appears that the expense of the State for the sessions of the Legis lature last year was \$80,169,67, one third \$26,723,23 any group I ever saw. ties and amounts to

Peduct from this the amount of their taxes

And it leaves a deficiency of 818,120,18 for the delega es which these Counties penses of the Legislature incurred by them It will be seen by this statement, that the whole amount of the taxes paid by these Counties last year, to I short o detraying their proportionale part of the expense of Legislating or the State, 818,120,18

In addition to this must be added the expense of the Judiciary for these Counties, 7,083,33

Showing that the last year they cost 825 203 51 the State

Moreover. The Eastern Shore of the State sends 6 Senators, or more than one third of the whole numbers of Senators, and 32 Delegates, which are more than one third of the whole number of Delegates. Supposing therefore, that the House of Delegates should as was once the case; agree to change, or amend the Constitution; it is not to be supposed that any of the Senators from the Eastern Shore, would corsent to it. For by the present mode of electing the Senate, the smaller and anti-reform Counties, having the power of se ecting all the members, would not fail to appoint a majority of the whole Senate, (and all the members from the Eastern Shore,) unfriendly to a reloi m.

This statement not only shows the gross injustice, and mequality of benefits and burdens resulting from the present system of Govern-ment; but must we think, convince every can did mind of the utter hopelessness of on ammy reform through the means prescribed by the Constitution; and maisted on by Governor Veazey. The two strongest incent ves to buguite of the Federal crocodile will never deceive man exertion, the love of gain, and the thirst o power, are here combined to prevert it. These Counties under the present operation of the State Government, not only enjoy power, but DENT .- WILLIAM FRICE to be Collector are rewe reded for exercising it In this consists the serret, of the long and obstinate opposition of the Legislature, to any radical change in

neither foresaw nor intended should be pr cod? If we do we are indeed degenerate some of gallant sires, and deserve still heavier bordens and deeper degradation, to be heaped upon us-yet this is "Constitutional Re-FORM." and we are told by the great Governor Venzy, and his little satellites, we must submit to it-If we must we must but the blood courses through the veins of the independent yeomenry of the land, the secret spark of liberty burns less brightly in their bosoms, and resistance to tyranny an maies their hearts, in a smaller degree than we believe, if they do submit to tyranny in any shape.

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The Boston Advertiser says; - 'Capt. Inglea of brig Banian, entered a protest at Smyrna against the unwarrantable detention of that vessel by the French Commodore on that siation, which, with a representation of the affair, has been forwarded by the American Counsul to our Government, the adjustment of which will be left to the respective Governments."

What is law like? - Law is like a country lance; people are led up and down in it till they are fairly tired out. It is like a book of surgery; there are a great many terrible cases in it. It is like physic, too; they that take the least of it are the best off. It is like a homely gentleman; 'very well to follow,' and like a scolding wife; very bad when it follows us .-Law is like a new fashion; people are bewitchal to get into it; and like bad weather, most people are glad to get out of it.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT DECISION. At a late term of the Court of Common Pleas, held of marriage was decided. The plaintiff was Mary Ann Stevens and the defendant Joseph Floyd One of the reasons urged on the attention of the jury by defendant was that the lady had become somewhat deal, which made it an unpleasant task to converse with her, Judge Greene decided that nothing, but with an infliction by the providence of God, as als solutely incapaciated the individual from performing the duties of a wife, was an excuse. If she has a paralytic shock, or has become entirely blind, or perfectly deaf, it would appear that God had made marriage in such cases amproper; but no less important charges would be sufficient to excuse the breach of touth. If every handsome woman should become as ugly as any woman on the face of the earth, it would be no excuse And the deafness in this cass could be no excuse whatever. Accordingly the jury, after due deliberation, gallantly assessed the damages at five hundred dol-

MR. McMAHON - We regret to be co . . pelled to say that the apprehensions expressed by our Annepolis correspondent, in regard to the rumoured refusal of this centleman to serve in the post of Sena or to which he has been called, are probably weil founded.

ALFRED CUTHBERT has been re-cheted a Senator from Georgia in the Congress of the United States.

WASHINGTON .- "Before I lett Princeton for Rockfull I saw, for the first time, the man of whom all men spoke-whom all wished to see, was seculental. It was a pic med. No painter, could have grouped a company of horsemen better or selected a lack-ground byte ter suited for effect. As I walks on the roa rleading from Prince on to Trenton, aline, for lever loved solitary rambles, ascending a heli, a aldeny appeared a brilliant troop o Cavere - mouth ting and gaming the sum oit in my front. The clear autumnal sky beh nd them equally relived the dark . lee uniforms, the buff he nge and glittering mintary appendages. All were guliantly mounted -ail were tall and graceful, at one towered above the reas and I deu ted not an instant that I saw the beloved hero. I they my hat as I saw that his eyes were turned to me and instantly every hat was rai ed, and every eve was fixed on me. They passed on, and turned and gazed as at a passing vision. 1 had seen bim. Although all my life used to he 'pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorage war,-to the gay and galiant Englishman, the killed Scot, and the embroidered German of every military grade-1 still think the old blue and buff of Washington and his aids, their cocked hats worn side-long, with the union tockade, their whole equipment, especially at that moment, was the most marrial of

The Electors of President and Vice Prestdent of the United States will ussemble in the city of Annapolis on THE FIRST WED. NESDAY IN DECEMBER to perform the duies enjoined upon them by the Constitution of he United States and the laws made in purtsuance thereof.

Act of Assembly 1305, ch. 97, sec. 21. The duties of the Electors when somet are prescribed by the 12th article of the amendnents of the U. S. Constitution .- Fred. Herald.

DIMINUTIVES.

The Claremont (N. 11.) Eagle, chronicles want paid to that town by Mr. & Mrs. Boothe he marutest specimens of humaniy; within the Ed tors knowledge They collected something over thirty dollars there. To smallest Mrs. Booth is 30 inches high to a hair, and 30 years years old-their years being of the length as those of big folks. Mr Boothe, her husband, is 50 inches high and 42 years old a complete manikin Their home is in Brubswick, Vt. where they cu twaten ten acres of

ground, on a small scale of course. Mr Boothe is a native of Canaar, and his wite originated somewhere in New York,-They have had three children, and Mrs B. was the only dwarf among a number of brothers and sisters .- "Whethers", says the Eagle "the match of this diminutive couple was one of love, or whether it was a mere match of size and proportions, of inches and half menes, we know not, neither is it our business. It vould not probably take long for such little things to find each other out and come together. They are said to be very intelligent and con. well-particularly Mrs. B wess knowledge is thought to be much above her years it not her stature."-[Boston Trans.

From Bicknell's Philiel: Reporter Nov. 12

A BANK FAILURE -In consequence of the ecent lat'ure of the Prest, of the Nahatt Bank t Lynn, Mass there was a run on the metituion last week, for specie, and the result of which was, as we are miormed by our Boston correspondent, and also by a gentleman who ieft that city last Saturday, that the bank, unable to most its notes with specie, was other ged to stop payment.

GHOLERA - Capt. Anderson, of schooner flero. strived at New York, from Smyrna, reports that he spoke in the Straits of Gibrat

Capt. Ingles at Smyrna ition of that on that staof the affair. ican Counsul ent of which raments.

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tar an Austrian brig from T leste, the captain of which infermed him that the cholera was wonderful at that place. The Austrun was probably a slow sailer, and had been a goodly time in getting from Trieste to the Straits, for our latest advices from France an nonneed the cholera almost extinct in every

part of Italy.
The U. S. frigate Potomac was lying at Malaga, to potect American merchants, in

POETBY.

30. From the Southern Literary Messenger.

TOMY WIFE.

BY LINDLEY MURRAY. When on thy bosom I recline. Enraptur'd still to call the mine. To call thee mine for life; I glory in the sacred ties, Which modern wits and tools despise. Of Husband and of Wife.

One mutual flame inspires our bliss; The tender look, the melting kiss; Evon years have not destroyed, Some sweet sensation, ever new, Springs up and proves the maxim true, That Love can ne'er be clay'a.

Have I a wish -'tis all for thee. Hast thou a wish? -'tis all for me. So soft our moments move. That angels look with ardent gaze, Well pleas'd to see our happy days, And bid uslive -and love.

It cares arise -and cares will come -Thy besom is my softest home; I'd full thee there to rest; And is there ought disturbs my fair? I'l bil her sigh out every care. And lose it in my breast.

Have I a wish? - is all her own: Ali hers and mine are roll'd in one-Our hearts are so entwined, That, like the evy round the tree, Bound up in cl sest amity. 'I'm death to be disjoined.

NINA TO HER LAP DOG. OYRU so I C cold, Dear BEAU, to my caresses? Can you not C I plainly told Thoreby my love's X S?

Whene'er I C R A of light, I plunge U in the C; Or C Z Da U B at night Wath thirst, I give you T.

From your D K of mirth, or rise Oijoy, I take my Q; And Parher's M I charms despise. In size th ugh W.

B Tor OP might SA To print your F E G: For ne'er from L M N tal Clay Came such an N T T1

Diamies the PQO my bird. He must X Q Z B; *Twas Jane the maid tought bim that word Ot strite, "O B C T."

N V makes puss your N M E For when your form is nigh, Her C D con can scarcely be A P's worth n her I.

And should X U V E so good E'er temp the dog thiet's snare; Despite X P D N C would ICQNE where.

Such X L N C merits well The pencil of H B. When dead - PH write to L. E. L Towrite your L E G.

Dover, Sept 23th, 1836.

Miles ---PRICE CURRENT

GRAIN. -WHEAT - The sale of the week comprise about 40 000 rushels, nearly the whole of waich cas German, imported within the we k A cargo or North Caronna red was sided \$1.91 Md reas when sold for cash, will not bring the prices heretolore realised, by perhaps 5 to 13 cents per bushel.

Conx - e quote old vellow at 96 a 97 cents, and 44 white at 88a91 cts. New Corn arrives more freely—siles of dry white for ship uset it 73 cts, and of yellow at 80 cts. Parcels not dry enough for ship nent sell of 734 78 cts

MARRIED

On the 24th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Drain, hir David Fairbanks to Miss Sarah Dulson, all of Broad Creek Neck, Talior county.

School Notice.

THE ubabitants of the several School Dis tracts in Calout County are hereby notified that by An Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December Session 1535, chap 278, Sec 3., is made necessary than Prassees and Cierks, for each School District most e annually elected in the month of December. Thereare the Cierkso each and every district must give notice or said election at least le days previous to the holding said at least 10 days previous to the hooling said dection, that the new Trustees may have an apportunity of making contracts with Teachers ton Shore Wing, in Talbot and Caroline Countries to the contracts with Teachers ton Shore Wing, in Talbot and Caroline Countries to the contracts with Teachers ton Shore Wing, in Talbot and Caroline Countries to the contracts with Teachers to the contracts with Teachers to the contract of the c or the next year to commence on the Ist Jandary

THOS. C NICOLN, Clerk

to Commissioners. N. B There will be an election for three Trustees and Clerk, held at the Court House to cless the same on accommodating terms in Easton, on Saturday the 17th December those who neglect this actice and the first cal in Easton, on Saturday the 17th December hext at 3 o'clock, P. M. for School District of the collectors, will be proceeded against le-No. 2, in Election District No. 1. W. C. RIDGAWAY, Clerk.

Nov. 22

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ARDPROVAL SUPPLY Seasonable Goods. STEVENS & RHODES.

Are receiving and opening at their store rooms poposite the Court house, an additional supply of the 5th day of Docember next, between the seasonable goods; which will be sold cheap for hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. cash, or exchanged for karsey, liusey, wool, M. of said day, for cash, the following proper-Their friends, and the public generally are

Nov. 22nd Sw

THE SKETCH BOOK

CHAPACTER: Or ourious and authentic narratives and Anecdotes respecting

extraordinary Individuals. In reparing the following work from ample materials, care but been exercised to avoid. in the main, the beaten track of former compilers; to present the reader rather what was maccessible, than to copy well known biographies and events. The principal object of the present collection, is to supply a pleasing varity of that kind of incident, which, by exhibiting the marvellous in circumstance, and the extraordinary in character, displays the occa- kettle, potspovens, tubs, jars, &c., in the kitchsional waywardness of event and its frequent en one pair andirons, shovel and tongs, one curious operation upon the human mind. It kitchen cupboard, one tin kitchen, one spade would be easy to prove that, independently of 28 old empty barrels, three weeding hoes, one mere entertainment, a knowledge of remarkable facts is necessary to correct the judgement even upon every-day transactions, and that in the science of life, as well as in every other, it is necessary to become acquainted with the except tion to the general rule To estimate properly what is, we must possess some knowledge of what may be; and the information is only to be acquired by an attention to the memorable and peculiar, which have been.

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de nd possesses many advantages as a pubich use. To a man well calculated to confact it, an opportunity offers for doing a prohe 1st day of January next. Those wishing o reat are requested to examine the property For erms apply to James Sangston, 1.sq Denton, or to

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THE Steamboat Gov. Wolcott has discontinued her roote from Baitimore to

Aug. 11 WM. OWEN, Agt. Aug. 11

NO FIC.

THE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood" Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management

Mr. Isaac troland. E. N. HAMBLETON

Oct. 15 8w

A CARD.

ties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Falbot County in the hands of William Barnett und Samuel S Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of William Comelly, who are fully authorized

gally. RICHARD SPENCER. GRUGIEV SALE

By virtue of three writs vendition expense, issued out of Talbot county court and to me directed and delivered, one at the suit of other at the soit of Jabez Jenkins, against the for particulars apply to said Howell Bowers, will be sold on Monday WM C. RIDGAWAY ty to viz: -seven head of cattle, five hogs and six shoats, three head of horses, a quantity of two cultivators, three baskets, one old ox yoke, shovel, two dung forks, one horse cart and geer, one old fluke do, garden and vegetables, four kills of pintatoes, one grind stone, two axes and four wedges, one wheel har, ow, one eight day clock, two end tables, one duning table, one looking glass, one dozen brown windows characteristics. Cartila Shoot are some content of the conten chairs, one bird gan, pair bellows, four beds bedsteads and furniture, two arm chairs, six other chairs, one pair glass lamps, one water stand, one desk and bookcase, one cradle, two kitchen tables, one reck measure, one large iron hold and kitchen furniture, and a variety o rake, one wheat fan, four ploughs, one keg, three pot racks, six silver spoons and al! the residue of the kitchen furniture and farming utensils the crop of Rye seeded on the farm called Mount Pleasant, and the crop of Potatoes on the premises where the late Howell Bowers dec, all seized and taken to satisfy the above mention writs of Venelition. Expones will sell at public vandos on Wecnesday the and the interest and costs due and to become 80th inst. Nov. at the Parm of the late Wildue thereon. Attendance by JO: GRAHAM, Shff.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 22nd day of Nov'r: Anno Domini 1835 On application of John Kemp Executive of lantain James Dawson late of Palbot county ressive weeks, in one of the newspapers prin-

my hand, and the seat of my office affixed, these sums of and under five dollars, the cash will WIIE Subscriber has been appointed sole 22n I day of Nov. I the year of our Lord eight be required. Sale to commonce at 10 o'clock

poctable certificates and invites all those afflict- IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ARGVE ORDER, Notice is hereby Given.

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hatobtained from the Orphans' Court of Talliot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Capt. James Dawson rate of Talbot county, deceased -All recommended by thousands of persons whom persons having claims against the said deceasof sestate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper youchers ther or to the subscriber on or before the 22d day of Nov. next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of June

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

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

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

Homony Beans Wanted.

Oldson & Hopkins ISHES to purchase one hundred bush-els of Homony Beans, for which a ni-

eral price in cash will be given. Nov. 1 30 New Hatting Establishment

The supscriber respectfully informs his cusomers and the public generally that he has pened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Win. Rozell & Beas ion, opposite to Win. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintendance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice.

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of superior quality.

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At the old stand facely occupied by John Wright, he has ope sed a B of an I Show estate shiment, and has lately returned from Bane more with a new and general assuriment of



prepared to seil on the most accommo Ali orders thankfully received and punctually attended

to, Mr. Wm H. Shepard will pay particular attention to all orders in the shoo line. ENNALS KUSZELL. (G) 81

LOOK AT THIS. The person who took from the Bar Room Mr. Selomon J. Lowe's Hotel some time since white spotted trunk containing a quantity of ombs may be called on in a lew cays from be evidence in the possession of the owner, un-

ontents or give informat on where it can to ad, which course will save both trouble and exposure. A. J. LOVEDAY.

Mov. 8

ess he manediately return the same with its

Negroos For Sale.

The sold for a term of years a likely

Who has on hand for Sale several second handed Gigs, among them is one nearly New remedy for dealness and eyesight. Horses and 2 or 3 Carts, &c. &c. Nov. 19th 3t

and a valuable Yoke of Stiers, Also, Hou se

farming utensile, &c. &c. Terms made known day of Sale. Attendance given by

EDWARD O. MARTIN.

Public Sale.

lia n Hayward, dec'd. near Easton, his entire

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,



he cross of Wheat and Rye seeded on the arms, the farming utensils, about 400 barrels of Corn, a large quantity of Corn blades, Corn caps, two tolder houses, several tons of clover leceased-It is o dered, that he give the no- hay, 2 stacks of straw, also the Household and ice required by law for creditors to exhibit kitchen faraiture of the dec'd and many other heir claims against the said deceased's estate, articles too tedious to mention. There are ind that he cause the same to be published about 25 head of horses, forty head of sheep, nce in each week for the space of three suc- forty head of horned cattle (including 4 yoke of sters,) upwards of fifty pen hog now in finied in the town of Easton.

In testion my that the foregoing is and breading sows. A credit of six mouths truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have because set bearing interest from the day of sale; on all

attendance given by WM. HAYWARD. & J JS. R. PRICE, Ad n'rs

of Win. Hayward, dec'd. Nov. 15

ELAN ALBS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the estoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had | 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by 11 of Doctor Green, Bethlehen, Pa. It proves edectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives medith and strongth to the whole nervous sys-

Now-according to the Doctor's practice and principles that after of physics, con-Capt. James Dawson, deceased siers in knowing with nor to give

the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick !- without giving any medicine! as bath been experience ! in the editor's own family, as well as in the tambles of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for the

good of our fellow citizens in similar dis-For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sentree of postage, for as many as are and cted in lamily including the relative of such family

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is senttree of postage also-tor 3 or 4 persons morem ad littim-as at times, neighbors, may be, in

wa tol some And, in case other sickness besides deafness and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for Such sickness a thout any charge.

The lee pays for all and every help sent to

amilies for time to time.
This is considered a praiseworthy plan.-And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very atisfactory for people to know that the assistace is not to be applied to the cars-nor the

NOT AT ALL. Consequently no danger winatever can hap-

en to the n-no -none whatever. And during the time that people are using in assistance at home, and learning how to nell themselves to restore and recover their

hearing-their eyesight, and their health a-They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual;

And they can also eat and drink what tastes best. I'me fo lowing is an extract of a letter from Mr. Baker, to the Printer.

MY PRIEND, The method of using Doctor Green's reme dy is innocent - is easy and performs the cure y strongthening the nerves. My neighbo Jones' wile thought she would try it t o, being a ming time troubled with weak and sor- eyes lugether with her deathess, (caused by nerv ous weakness,) so she sent the customary les and got some, per mad tree of postage, which ma little more than a week made them as good BOOTS & Shoes and strong as ever, doing needlework

Notice.

Meeting of the Talbot County Coloniza A tion Society will be held at the Methodisi Especipal Church in Easton on Tuesday evening 29th November next at half past 6 of clock - l'auctual attendance is requested. Several addresses will be delivered.

By order, SAM. HAMBLETON, Jr. Sec.

TAKE CARE.

firwarn all persons from builting in the I firm where I reside, is the Daze have made reat havoc among my sheep at differen times. shall herestior put the law in tire against iny person who shall violate my orders and any other; to that connecting mail stage routes also shoot all dogs I catch on the farm with or without their owners, as I am determined to put as op to the destruction of my sheep.

Nov. 8 WILLIAM HOXTER.

sight as well as to her as hearing. to set the stage projectly treated the sight as well as to her as hearing.

C. F. BAKER.

Doctor to get help. This was to them great trouble.

lars, and sometimes more.

Now-by this new plan of sending help to seople at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning C. F BAKER.

State of New York, Nov. 12 1835.

Phorosals OR carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of February, 1837, to the 30th of Jone, 1940, on the following post routes in Maryland, will be received at Department until the 224 day of December next inclusive, to be decided on the 26th day of said month. The contracts are to be executed by the 25th day of January next, and the service is to commence on the 1st day of

February, 1837.

MARYLAND. 1423 From Bell Air (1040) by Harford Furnace and Abington, to Michaelsville, 17 miles and back one- a week. Leave Bel Air every Saturday at 8 a m.

arrive at Michaelsville same day by 11 a m. Leave Michaelsville every Saturday at 1 p n, arrive at Bel Air same day by 6 p in. 1424 From Northeast (1352) to Port Deosit, 10 miles and back once a week

Leave Northeast every Friday at 8 a m irrive at Port Deposite same day by 11 a m Leave Port Deposit every Friday at 1 p to irrive at Northeast some day by 4 in Proposals for carrying this mail three times a week in stages, in connection with the Bel Air and Ethto mails, will be considered

1425 From Church Hill (1354) to Dover, Del. 28 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hillevery Tuesday at 7 a m arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m.
Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 a m ar-

rive at Church Hill same day by 3 pm 1426 From Cambridge (1379) by Church Creek and Pobacco Stick, to Robinson's and Gridith's Store, (distance and localities not scerta ned,) and back once a week Leave Cambridge every Saturday at 6

L avo arrive at Cambridge 1427 From Elk Ridge Landing (1372) by aduxent Forge and Higgins's Store to Daidsoaville, 21 miles and mack once a week Leave Davilsonville every l'ausslay at 10

5 pm Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday a 1428 From Boonsborg (1391) by Robrers

m, arrive at Elk Kidge Landing same day by

burg, Brownsville, Burkeitsville, and Petersville, to Barry, 20 miles and back once

Leave Boonsborough every Wednesday at 1 p in, arrive at Barry same day by 6

arrive at Boonsbore same day by 12 noon

NOTES. 1. Each route must be bil for separately The route, the sum, the mode of service, an the residence of the ordder, shoul be distinctly

stated in each bid. 2. No proposal will be considered unless i be accompanied by a guaranty signed by two responsible persons in the following form viz: "The undersigned and guarnay om to "be accepted by

ngation prior to the 25th day of January next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed" 1936." Dated " This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent tes tomony, that the guaranters are men of proper

ty, and able to make good their guaranty. No exemption from this requirement in allowed in layor of old contractors, railroad companies, or any other companies or persons whatever. 3. The distances as stated in this advertisement are believed to be substantially correct but the budder will inform tamself on that

point, as no increased pay will be allowed for any difference when the places are named cor-4. The schedules are arranged so as to allow seven minutes to each post office for openmg and closing mads generally and one hour to the distributing post offices; but the Post-

master General may extend the time on allowing like extension to the contractors. 5. The Postmaster General may after the schedule, and after the route, he allowing a pro rata increase of compensation for any ad-I 'ional service required, and for any increased speed, when the employment of additional

stock or carriers is rendered necessary. 6 He may discontinue or curtail the ser vice, whenever he shall consider it expedient to lo so, he allowing one month's extra pay on the amount dispensed with.

7. He may imposedines for failure to take or deliver a mail or any part of a mail; for sufering the mail to be injured, we, lost, or des royed; and may exact a forfeiture of the pay of the trip, whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to lose connexion with a depending mail. 8. He may annul the contract for repeated

adures to perform any of the stipulations, for refusing to discharge a carrier when required, for violating the Post Office law, for disoneyng the instructions of the Department, or asagning a contract, without the previous con sent of the Postmaster General.

9. If the contr ctor shall run a stage of ther vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased colerity and frequency to the mail, and without increase of compensation.

10 Contractors on stage and coach routes shall, in the conveyance of passengers, give a preference to those ho are brought in the con nocting mail fines, over those traveiting in

from the present contractors such of the sing H. Rhodes, against Howell Bowers, and the other at the suit of Jabez Jenkins, against the said Howell Bowers, will be sold on Monday.

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as Skipper, who is well know as a careful & ipfficulty often in lying on the right or left customers and the public in general, to give is, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as skilluli sailor, unsurpassed in experience and side; poin also often in the small of the back him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks has been artfully represented by his opponents,

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage as hitherto received, he will space no pains a merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BEMONT. Feb. 23 (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c should be accom panied with the cash; those not handed to the sultand will be found singularly efficacious in dis-scriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at eases of the Kidneys. As a family medicine the Drug Store of Messrs Thomas H. Daw. none will be found cheaper or to answer a bet son & Son, where the subscriber will be in ter purpose, and being composed entirely of waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the frenders it more valuable. subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

o Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re- your any other now in use. And as nothing ed of the hands of officers for collection. quested to settle by 'ne last day of March, oth- more could be requisite to convince the mos erwise their accounts of ill be placed in the hands sceptical of its utility, than the numberless tesof an officer, as it is not convenient for me to timonials which have been given in its favor. give that personal attenta 1 s. c. lather to hree bre, those testimonials will speak for it applicing much atsent from county. In the bree bre, those testimonials will speak for it more than all encomiums which could be pronounced. Wherever it has been used, it has



The Stram Boat Maryland will resume her her being abandoned by the profession to die usual routes on Wednesday next, theremain without any hope of relief. Since which, hunnst and continue to run regularly the the 13th dreds, nay thousands, have in a like manner der of the season. Oct 11 1836

Rail Road Notice.

Pursuant the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An act to incorporate the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company," and the several supplements thereto, books of subscription to the capital stock I was in a short space of time completely relives in a short space of time completely reof the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company will lieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I be opened on the SECOND MONDAY of follows:-After eating my food I felt great dis-NOVEMBER next, at ten o'clock, A. M. and continue to be opened for the space of three days next thereafter, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M. and two o'clock, P. M. at the county town in each of the counties hereinafter. nentioned—That is to say:

At Elkton, for Cecil county, under the dicounty town in each of the counties hereinafter mentioned - That is to say:

rection of James Sewall, Lambert D. Nowd, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome
Dr. Amos A. Evans.

Dr. Amos A. Evans.

At Charleston, for Kent County, under the direction of William McK. Osborne, George Vickers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, and Barney D. Course.

Sometimes very good, at others a complete for the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the eye-sight was also much emaciated in flesh, and suffered Henry Ridgaway stating that he is under exemple to the profit of the part of the handle of the next o

der the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert Coldsborough, Peregrine Wilmer, Thomas existence; I was disposed to feel constantly eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of In-Emory and George Newman.

At Denton, for Caroline county, under the direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B. Hardcastle, Thomas S Carter, Caleb P. Da-

vis, and Philemon Skinner. At Easten for Talbot county, under the di- pectation and the expectation of my friends, I rection of Wm. Hughlett, Edward N. Hambleten, John Leeds Kerr, Laml ert W. Spencer and William H. Tilghman.

At Cambridge, for Dorchester county, under by calling upon me, in the Bazaar, Harrison the direction of Thomas H. Hicks, Dr. William Jackson, William J. Ford, Dr. Joseph and cure.

Yours, with respect,

Mahols and Samuel Sewall.
As Princess Anne, for Somerset county, under the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and Jesse Hunt, late Mayor of Baltimore:

At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under personally known to me as a gentleman of fire the direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr. respectability and standing in the city of Bal-John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U. JESSE HUNT, Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin.

Mayor of the City of Baltimore

At a meeting of the Commissioners appointed under resolution number fifteen of December session, 1835, held at Denton, in Caroline county, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September, 1836, among other proceeding. it was ordered, that, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at May session, 1836, ch. 274, the foregoing notice be published in each of the news-papers printed in the several counties there in named also in the Delaware State Journal, and Delaware Gazette, printed at Wilmington, and the Intelligencer, printed at Georgetown, in the State of Delaware—in the United States Gazette, the National Gazette, and the Pennsylvanian, printed in the city of Philadelphia; in he Norfolk Beacon, printed at Norfolk in the try their Luck, either in the Maryland State State of Virginia-and in the Rail Road Jorrnal, printed in the city of New York-the put- States, some one of which are lication to be commenced in the first week of October, and to be continued weekly thereafof to the amount of three dollars ineach to the said newspapers.

By order, THOMAS EMORY, President. LITTLETON DENNIS TEACKLE, Secretary. Denton, Md. Sep, 16, 1836.

The publisher will be pleased to forward the newspapers containing the notice to the above named Secretary, at Princess Anne, Somerset Oct. 22, 1836.

The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgeon's, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resemble nature. no-Office corner of Hanover and Lomber streets, Baltimore, CLOCK & WATCH



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This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by

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"I hereby certify that Jacob D. Hair, i.

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Baltimore, 1836. July

Mayor of the City of Baltimore

have named gentleman, is from his Honc

Easton Nov. 3

Sampon; of Dypani.

Liver, illious, and Nervous his line of business, which added to his former Complaints; Jaundice; General stock, renders his assortment general and in Washington Street for many years kept by complete, all of which will be manufac- | Joseph Parrott, and resently by John W. Millis, debility, Lowness of Spirits; and tured at the shortest notice and on the most where they intend carrying on the above buspleasing terms. The subscriber flatters iness in all its various branches. The subness, and his personal attention to the same, the business, they on solves that they an epitoine of the works of celebrated Mod hat he will be able to give general satisfac- will be able to give general satisfaction to all ern Humorists, Etchers and Engravers. T iton to those who may see proper to give him a who may favor them with their custom, as they encouragement generally given to new under Anti Dyspeptic Eli xi

trial. He has also on hand New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed

Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, ail of which he offers under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones pain is very often experienced in the left side at a small advance for cash. He invites his pair and giddiness of the head; dinness of the here is no doubt but they will be induced to but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the oppressive action of the mind, consequent sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the purchase. mouth in the morning after arising; coldness

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

N B The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and set As a certain remedy or cure for the above the nem by the end of the year, and all those diseases this medicine stands incomparably be withdo not call, will find their accounts place

JOHN B. FIRBANKS

OST respectfully informs his friends and the public generally hat he has lately bought out Mr. M. Hazel's bess, and that too, in hundreds of cases, where STOCK OF 6)BS. apparently all hopes of cure have been despaired of. It was by this important discovery that and has just returned from Ba 10re with, and the proprietor of the above Medicine, was in a is opening

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

their several varieties.

All of which he will sell low for cash or give DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of in exchange for feathers, wool, rage, tow-linyour valuable Medicine for the Dyspepsa and ens, kersey and fur, &c. &c. at the stand late-Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have ly occupied by Mr. Hazel, between the store abored under for about three years-I have of Mr. Wm. Loveday and the Bank. He ned a great many medicines, but all to no el humbly solicits the public to call and examine feet. - I was induced to give yours a trial, and his goods, that done, he feels confident of a much to my astonishment & that of my friends, share of their patronage, as he pledges himself to sell as low as the same articles can be had in

N. B. He still carries on the WHEEL, WRIGHTING at his old stand on Dove

Tallet ounty to wit.

the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the the contents. county aforesaid by petition in writing of At Centreville, for Queen Ann's county, under the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robert I magined that a few hours would close m of Assembly, passed at November assign. solvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Henry Ridgaway having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Henry Ridgaway be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Menday of Novemer Term next, and at such other days and imes as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Henry Ridgaway to attend, and show cause, it any they have, why the said Henry Ridgaway should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my band the 10th day of February 1826 LAMBER J. SPENCER.

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Notice. LL persons indebted to the subscriber officers fees due last year, are request to come forward immediately and settle the same, as long indulgence will not be given. have given positive orders to my Deputies to execute for the same without delay, and all persons in arrears for officers fees due this that I shall be under the necessity of advertisday of September next if not settled

The subscriber is urged to this recourse from an expectation of leaving the County, and he therefore expects all persons interested to pay attention to this notice, or otherwise abide the reception of Freight or Passengers; having consequences,

JO, GRAHAM, Shift June 21

BOLDMON BY BRET

TAVERN KEEPER. EASTON, MD.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still conmue to carry on the above business at his old tand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment.-His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best pro vsion the market will afford-his stables ar in good order and well stocked with provender THE Great Monster, Grand Consolidated He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as shres the Public nothing shall be wanting or million of dollars in Prizes Highest Capital 60,000 80,000 20,000 and 75 of 1000 dollars in Prizes Highest Capital W. B. S.B. will at all times pay e highest to prices for Terraphis, Oystass, &c.

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WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons upon the cares and vexations of business, the having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing mm at Baltimore, extensive subscription list. The work, at all and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes. N. B. All papers that have covied my for

fiscentimue the others.

ETTTTE & REODES Store House, formerly occupied by the late thing undone that will give celebrity and pop-William Clark, and more recently by Wil- ularity to his work son and Taylor, and there have just opened A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

SEASONABLE GOODS. To which they would respectfully invite attention. They will take in exchange for goods at cash prices, Kerseys, Linseys and Feath-

Oct. 26, 1836.

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Drama, &c. The original matter will be sup- subscriber feels assured that he will be able to bear comparision and examination with the which letters from Europe will be constantly shop in Easton.

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Easton and Baltimore Packet. SUMUONER



Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his riends and public generally, that the above amed Schooner, will commence her regu year and executions now in hand are notified or trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the ing their property between this and the first morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and al roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard

Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

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

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

NOTICE. A HE Steamboat Gov. Welcott has discon-L tinued her route from Baltimore to Queenstown and Corsica WM. OWEN, Agt.

NOTIC.

HIE Subscriber's Mill at "Sherwood' Branch," is now in full and successful operation, under the care and management In Isane Ireland.

D. N. HAMBLETON; Oct is sw

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events, will be commenced on the first of July, and continued for one year, therefore every subscriber will be certain of receiving all the mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and numbers for which he has paid. When that twelve numbers are completed and made hu into two volumes, they will form one of the most desirable and amusing records of wit and EG leave to inform their friends and the public assist the publisher with ther patcustomers, that they have removed to the ronage, and he assures them he will leave no-

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Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phi to- A specimen number has been receil'd t this office and we request our friendyep callana

LATEST FASHIONS.

The News will embrace every variety sof that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore re so worthy of ease and plensure that there ight literature, including, Tales, Poetry, Es- in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST no necessity of sending to the cities for handsays Criticism, Notices of the Fine Arts, the APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The some and good carriages, as their work will shed by writers of the first emirence. A re- give general estisfaction to all who have here- best city work, and has stood the test of time gular correspondence will be maintained with tofore or may hereafter be kind enough to pa- and criticism; they will also say, that they will Washington, and the principal Cities of the tronize him. The fashions of the present sea- use every exertion to merit the unbounded Union, and arrangements are in progress by son may be seen by calling at the subscribers confidence and patronage their work has re-

I remain the Public's Obedient Servant

THOMAS J. EARICKSON. Oct. 22, 1836.

NEW FALL GOODS WILLLIAM LOVEDAY.

Ilas just returned from Philadelphia and very general and complete-Ile flatters himsell he can offer them on such terms and at such prices as will be agreeable to purchas-

Kersey, Linsey, Feathers, &c. &c .- taken in exchange. out. 25

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted to Talbot County for Taxes for 1936, are hereby notifie that there accounts are now due; the short tim a lowed by law for the collection of the same procludes all possible indulgence on the part of the Collector; prompt payment is therefore expected, and required persons holding proper ty in the County and residing elsewhere, wil

please pay attention to the above. WM. R TRIPPE, Collector. Sept 10 PMI

Wanted.

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

NEW SADDLERY.



Country Merchants, can be supplied upon DENTON HOTEL. accomodating terms as in either Philadelphia Easton Oct. 29

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the late firm of Wilson & Taylor, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts. The subscriber will be in Easton, at the store of Stevens & Rhodes, every Tuesday from the 23d until Tuesday, 1st of November, after which late, the accounts will be placed in an officers hands for collection, according to law.

JACOB C. WILSON.

Latest Fashions.

OHN SATTERFIELD is happy to announce to his customers and the public generally that he has received the

Fall and Winter Fashions. and is now prepared to execute all kinds work in his line with neatness and despatch; Thankful for past favors, he solicits a conpintion of the same, and invites gentlemen of call and see his map of fashions, consisting of an new style OVERCOAT, with or witeout Ape, &c. which fashion is expected to be the

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A new s'yle BUSINESS COAT .- This s a neat and convenient coat-with double

breast, &c &c. DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from last reports. Gentlemen would do well to all and see the representation of those coats. Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varieties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit, and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice. Easton, Nov. 5 lm (G eow3w)

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Sold and cashed this week-Persons desirous to obtain che es for splenid prizes in Lotteries drawir every week. have only to call at

NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE. nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars as soon asdrawn. .: ug.20

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



The undersigned respectfully present thatthanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many aveurs and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to nform them, that they are prepared to furnish

CHAIR HORS .. S. ARAUCH OEES, GIGS SULKIES,

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