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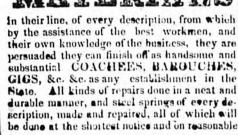
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W.n. Townsend's; going to and from Balti-All orders left at the Drug Store of Messrs. Spencer and Willis, Easton, or with Mr. Jas. Jorden, at the Ferry, will be strictly attended to. The Subscribers, intending to use every

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os the above named days, during the season.

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WM. TOWNSEND and JAS. STEWARD. N. B. For Capt. James Steward's capacity and attention to business, as a commander of a vessel, the public are referred to Messrs. Nicholas Goldsborough Tench Tilghman, Benjamin Bowdle and John Newnam, of this

erested, that it is necessary that business in

ed as the time by which it must be closed.— tion had been originally introduced, he Revolutionary war, who having captured takes much the character of this House But, what shall we say of another for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE Those who wish to avoid further cost and trouble will, it is expected, attend to this noticethose who neglect must abide the consequences.

JO: GRAHAM, Shff. march 4-22

MILLINERY.

MISS CATHERINE JACKSON upied by Mrs. Ana Maria Faulkner for that irpose. She hopes the old customers of the House and the ladies generally will patronize ier as she is determined to use her utmost endeavors to give general satisfaction.

NOTICE.

upon the property of Anthony Roberts (colouron or before the first day of November next, to the undersigned, Trustee. Who takes this opportunity to forbid tres-

passes with dog or gun upon the grounds around his dwelling house:
ALEXANDER C. BULLETT.

THE UNION TAVERN, EASTON, MARYLAND.

JOSHUA M. FAULKNER,

has taken the above named property in Easton, TAVERN," on the corner of Washington and Bank, adjoining the office of John Leeds Kerr,

the his house is situate in the most rashonally which this Bank Committee's Report and importance.

The pleasant part of the town, within a few parts of the t by the assistance of the best workmen, and vantages this tavern never before had, viz: A persuaded they can finish of as handsome and ettached to the property, and all the property the market will afford. He has provided attentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction His Hacks will run regularly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accomweek to Philadelphia via Centreville; the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Baltimore, besides other conveyances in the two Easton Packets-so that passengers cannot fail to find an advantage in passing this way. Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms the old stomers of the house and the publis generally, to call and see him.

NOTICE.

There is now in preparation, and will be published as soon as practicable, a work entitled, the Protest; containing a series of observation and remark against the high claims of the nomish Priesthood, and all others who set up pretensions to ecclesiastical power by Divine appointment. Addregard, generally, to every denomination of professing christians,

> J. FORMAN, a Presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

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May 24

of tawney complexion and about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high—his countenance is rather mild, but changeable when spoken to-

he shows his white teeth a good deal when he speaks—in his ordinary walk he is laboured and seems to work his whole body. It is supposed he went off on the Saturday before or Sunday of the Whitsuntide Holydays-He is a shrewd and specious fellow-whoever will exertion to give general satisfaction, solicit the deliver to the subscriber the said absconding servant, or secure him so that the subscriber can get him, shall receive the above reward. ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH. near Easton Talbot county

May 24

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

The subscriber gives notice to all persons in- Thomas in the House of Representatives he was about to notice the new questions Bank whom we propose to attach, are performance of his duty. No one has

Chairman of the Committee of Ways see the sight. Takes this method to inform the Ladies of and means to modify his resolution by Here then was the question as to the and the genius of our institutions, if he the public, on the attempt to ridicule the Takes this method to inform the Ladies of th All persons having claims upon Elijah B. business, should have the full time he detriers; and, having convicted them, to intellectual powers, is unworthy to be They will not be prepared to resist the All persons having claims upon Enjan B. Dustiness, and the prepared to resist the Wilson, (coloured man of Talbot county) or manded. He had still been destrous to punish the offenders by the whole pow- esteemed the representative of freemen. laws at the bidding, or to promote the vote for the shortest period practicable er of its vindictive justice. ed man, late of said county) will present them, but it was in the expectation and with Did any gentleman suppose that the for his conduct. He assented to the dec- an insurrectionary spirit display itself, the hope that the House was to hear no more about the bill directing the deposite of the public money in the State mothers of those citizens have said could on which our institutions are founded.

in the State Banks, and still more. when he discovered that entirely ported a resolution recommending the He went for the supremacy of the laws; course, and a measure of which he deci-RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform when he discovered that entirely ported a resolution recommending the public in general, that he new matter referred to in the reports of House to bring up the free citizens of and when convinced as he was in this dedly approved, done injustice to in this limitance clearly and conclusively that debate, without reply. He haved the the Investigating Committee was also to this Union to be trigd as malefactors at instance, clearly and conclusively that debate, without reply. He hoped the Talbot county, Md., known as the "UNION be introduced for discussion, he could the barjof the House, they would at least an important and essential principle of House would not adjourn until the 30th not but conclude that the 30th of June have one good sound honest precedent the laws had been contemned one, of June, and before that day would act Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the would certainly afford a very short time to she for it. He hoped the whole without the enforcement of which, this decidedly & correctly on the grave ques-

by the assistance of the best workmen, and their own knowledge of the business, they are comfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore adjoining not heretofore comfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore adjoining not heretofore comfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore adjoining not heretofore comfortable dwelling not heretofore co substantial COACHEES, BAROUCHES, is about to go through repair; which Report did not contain one word upon Bills! He would treacherous than his, and more forgetful to the Farmers of the State of Maine. GIGS, &c. &c. as any establishment in the will enable him to entertain private families, the subject to which their appropriation bills than that of other persons present. He much more forcibly do we think it would State. All kinds of repairs done in a neat and parties or individuals in comfort—he intends ment had reference. No discoveries for one hundred years to come, than that had the honor to serve with the gentle-apply to the agriculturists of this and keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his had been made, and the Commit- a question like this should be improper- man in the preceding Congress. Dur- the adjoining States. The old adage of Table shall be furnished in season with such as tee had returned with two reports, that ly decided. The Chairman of the Bank ing its session, Governor Houston, of "whatever you do, do well," applies to new matter. The Committee charged most fully concurred in the opinion. If covering the existence of this mysterious importance in our branch is not onmodation of passengers, when they can be con- the President and Directors of the the majority were determined to bring power."-The resolution for the arrest of ly to do well, but to do it in the proper superior turning Lathe, and tools, which can veyed to any part of the adjacent county at Bank with having three times violated forward the subject, and submit it to a Houston was passed by the vote of all the time. How much more convenient, as be bought low. Two boys of good steady hab- almost a moment's warning Regular convey- their charter; besides being guilty of an- fair discussion, the 30th of June would members of the House, except 35. The well as more profitable, would it be to offence he had committed, was of a go over thirty acres of land, to obtain a go over thirty acres of land, to obtain a cities—a four horse stage runs three times a seemingly, in the view of the committee, will of the majority he must submit. He character very different from the one given quantity of good, sound corn, that by the day, week, month or year he solicite prosecutors; and they called upon the absence from his seat, on another occa- tleman acted with those who had not only to give your horses the cholic.

Mr. Adams to order.

prehension, justified him in changing his vote. He was vindicating himself to the man from Rhode Island, Mr. Burmittee and the directors. We have no fault instilled into them? All the dollars such a change. He had stated that he season and out of season, to speak slight no personal feelings to gratify. We "stocking" made for the purpose, and had supposed that all the important bu- ly of the report of the Bank Committee. were the officers of this House. They Never willing to have it laid out in the urday 17th and Wednesday the urday 17th and Wednesday the 17th and Wednesday the 21st of this month of May, a no-other matters, which were calculated only ground named of the popular prejudice against its authors the popular prejudice against its authors the back out, repeal the reservice to produce dissention, and which must and the measures they had recommend-things, either back out, repeal the reservice to produce dissention, and which must and the measures they had recommend-things. Eastern Shore of Maryland. interrupted, he had been about to state some pass unnoticed.

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of what they had been sent to do. Their necessity of Passing the Appropriation distinguished gentleman must be more If the subject of which it treats, applies of the majority containing complaints a- Committee had told the House that these Tennesse, was arrested for an assault the cultivator of the earth with as much gainst the President and Directors of the questions could not possibly be taken up on Mr. Stansbery, then a member, of the force as to any other branch of business Bank. This, he repeated; was wholly and discussed by the 16th, and Mr. A. House. No difficulty was then felt in dis- that can be named; and what is of equal the offence of having treated themselves should now vote for the adjournment on now complained of. He had commit- would bring the highest price in the

with disrespect. For this, the President and Directors of the Bank were to be Mr. THOMAS said, the character of of this city, who was not engaged in the row, and find seed for ninety acres, for brought to the bar of the House to be the remarks to which he had just attend- discharge of any duty imposed on him the purpose of obtaining the same quanpunished. The Committee appeared as ed, impelled him to speak. During his by this House. In that case, the gen- tity of "soft cobs and green corn," fit House to bring up fourteen of the most sion, an act of the majority of the com- only the inclination, but found readily respectable citizens in all this country mittee of which he was one, had been most the law which authorized them to pungo and corporeally to seize these indi- with a view of forestalling, improper- the House, than in the case of Houston. ture. viduals, and drag them before the House. ly, the public judgment. That transac- Here we allege that the directors of the If this be the fact, is it not owing in Mr. CAMBRELENG here called tion he had heretofore, frankly, explain- Bank have contemptuously disregarded a great measure to the eagerness that ed, and he could not feel the least respect the legal process of this House, by refu-The CHAIR decided that he was in for the opinion of any member who sing to submit to it. They have resisted 'all the land joining" them? Did not would, hereafter, impute to him or his the mandates of the House, made by a many of those who have now arrived to Mr. A. resumed: He said he had been colleagues, the slightest impropriety of committee duly authorised to make old age, did not they labor under this assigning the reasons which, in his ap- motive. But what has this House wit- them. the House and to his constituents, for ges, has embraced every opportunity in personal affronts to avenge. We have they get must go into that particular

to produce dissention, and which must and the measures they had recommendall eventually end in smoke, would be ed for the adoption of the House. Notdeferred. But he now heard that they withstanding these proceedings from been appointed, and discharge the com- progress and ease of their work both were to have the Bank Bill called up, that and from other quarters, he had nev- mittee from the duty inposed, or enforce out and in doors.—Neither does it apand all these matters forced upon the er attempted a vindication of the report its will by attachment or other compulso- pear that they were willing to improve discussion of the House; and those who because he felt it did not need much vin-ry process. Gentlemen are mistaken the land already in their possession, so were in favor of an early adjournment, dication against mere declamatory as-if they suppose the committee feel pecu-that one acre would produce as much were now told, that they wanted to saults. But the gentleman from Massa. liar responsibility on this subject. - as two, three, and sometimes four or five; "skulk." - He was actuated by no such chusetts has now entered the arena. - Those members of the committee who but their chief aim was to enlarge feeling; but he thought it worse than His remarks are two well calculated to voted for the original resolution of the their farm. Now I believe this to useless to bring up these fourteen respectionestall the judgment of the country to House, are ready to vindicate its legality, be a great evil—an evil that greatly table citizens for such an offence as was be passed unnoticed. The high charac- justice, and propriety. And for that pur- hinders the progress of agriculture. In alleged against them. If, indeed, he conter of the honorable gentleman for distinct the question as one in which tinguished attainment, and the estimation of the sidered the question as one in which tinguished attainment, and the estimation of the sidered the question as one in which tinguished attainment, and the estimation of the sidered themselves,—is it not quite likely that the honor of the Government, and the tion in which his opinions are held by to them consistant with those principles there work drives them too much? A authority and dignity of that House to that large portion of the people who They are not in fear of the judgment of large farm poorly managed, is I think one be concerned, he would be willing to believe he has done signal service to his their constituents. Gentlemen may talk of small profit; and on a large farm, stay here for years, rather than omit or country in the important stations he for effect, of the arrest of distinguished without an abundance of help, their is pass slightly over it. When he had been has held, forbid that his remarks should citizens, and may pompously parade be-pin almost every kind of work that is un-

on Thursday upon the subject of the which were raised by the Report of the distinguished for talents, and especially ever attended the session of a county his hands should be promptly closed, as he is Adjournment of Congress—the question Bank Committee. What a singular for financial skill and judgment? Are court, who has not witnessed similar spectacle would it be, to see their Ser- we to take it for granted that the Bank proceedings. There, if a witness reby any delay.

Mr. ADAMS said he should change geant-at-arms bringing up these fourteen under their control, is judiciously and fuses to obey a summons, he is attached substantial burghers of the good City of wisely managed, solely because they are for contempt, and fined or imprisoned.

Philadelphia all, in chains to the hear of skillul financiers? However, men may at the dispersion of the part of the part of the dispersion of the part of the pa of Joshua M. Faulkner, Esq. by which it will be seen, that all his business as late Sheriff, is reasons for doing so. He should now Philadelphia all, in chains to the bar of skilful financiers? However men may at the discretion of the court. There, act, no one will admit that to be their a sheriff, or juror, is liable to the service placed in the subscriber's hands, for settlement, or juror, is and the TENTH of the present month is fix- for the 16th. From the day the resolu- It reminded him of the soldier in our principle of action. The gentleman mis- of the same process, had uniformly voted for the shortest three of the enemy with his own hand, and of their constituents, if he supposes portion of the remarks of the distinterm. When the gentleman from Indiand being asked how he accomplished the financial skill of the Directors would guished gentleman, with whose opinion ana had agreed to postpone the motion such a feat replied that "he surrounded suffice of itself to satisfy them that there alone, let it be understood, I am con-Mr. A. had been ready to vote for its them." He supposed the Sergeant-at- is not good cause to inquire into the man- flicting.—Towards him personally I passage, and this day when the same Arms was to surround these fourteen ner in which they have discharged a high wish to manifest what he felt, a sincere gentleman had been requested by the Bank Directors. He should admire to trust. The gentleman also greatly mis- respect. But what, he repeated, must conceives the true-character of the House be the judgment of this House and of voted against the amendment proposing not before a court of justice, but before these persons, who had defied the author- clude that gentlemen are prepared to that day. He had done so, to be sure, this House; to be tried, not by a jury of ity of this House, would shield them their peers, but by the very party whom from responsibility. That man who is the inquires too, will the State of the made by the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and Mr. A. ed, and on the accusation of persons so here, because he may, by so doing, be zens to be summoned to the bar of this was willing that a gentleman who was exceedingly impartial as the majority of compelled to encounter the displeasure House. Sir, said Mr. T. the people of charged, more than any other individual the Bank Committee; that House, them- of any man or set of men, no matter how in that House, with its most important selves the offended party, to be their high their station, or how great their the will of any man or set of men. For one, he had a very different rule ulterior purposes of any party. Let but Banks, nor about the report of the Bank they witness such a sight, to see their sons All men are not only created equal in cy, will stand forth to vindicate the su-Committee; and, with such an un- brought up to the bar to be tried as crim- the eye of the law, but they exist as e- premacy of the laws. derstanding, he believed that all the most inals. And for what. Here was anoth-quals. With such rules for his guide, he important business before the House, er question—a question of some compass would enforce the laws against the highmight be disposed of by the 16th of next and certainly very debateable. He hoped est and most powerful, as readily as he ble they would be more appropriate month. But now, when he found that it these questions would all be tried. He would against the most humble; against when the Reports of the Bank Commitwas the intention of the Chairman of hoped that this mystified question of con- the Chief Magistrate of the country, as tee came up for consideration. He disthe Committee of Ways and Means tempts would be fully discussed, and the cheerfully as against the most humble liked seriously the practice which preto bring up and to press upon the principle settled for the benefit of after citizen. Our laws were made by all as a vailed here of discussing questions not House the bill leaving the deposites times. rule of conduct for all; and they are o. immediately before the House, yet he He boped, that, if ever again they re- ver and above all persons whatsoever, could not consent to have his own

Remarks by Mr. Adams, and Mr. | ger day would be requisite; & in so doing, told by him that the Directors of the This scene cannot deter any man in the

A Small Farm the Best.

MR. HOLMES-I believe that it has to be punished. And how was this to unjustly, he would not say falsely, char- ish for a supposed contempt. In the pre- been, and is admitted, by the knowing be done? The Sergeant-at-arms, a acterized They had been charged with sent instance, it must be admitted by ones generally, that Maine is in the rear slender and rather feeble man, was to authorizing a publication of this report, all, there is less doubt of the power of of her sister States in the art of Agricul-

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planting, horing, having, harvesting there is manifested a complete bustle.-And the consequence is, they get through with their work, as they say; then they can brag in high glee, they have outdone their neighbours-this irritates the led to slight their work. From the lim- April. In this interval there were very neighbor and his boys, and they are ited observation that I have had of the large payments to the bank. management and cultivation of the land in some of the neighboring States, I am fully pursuaded that there can be more profits, for I suppose it is the profits these could only be adjusted by corresthat we are after, realized from fifty a- pondence with persons at a distance. The from a hundred, or perhaps a hundred and attention of the trustees from debtcres of land properly managed, than and fifty. Without going out of the ors and creditors, postponed any immeneighborhood for proof, I would say that a gentleman near by has a small garden spot, not half an acre, that he cultivates himself-by the way he is from Massachusetts-and he knows how to make the land yield a double crop. On this garden spot grows garden sauce of many kinds-he reserves one side of it to ears of sound corn from that little spot, half of this was worth more than all the cobsthat my father took from nearly four acres of ground that he had planted with corn. The ground was, he thought, well manured; but if it was well dressed, it was not manured right-he got nothing more than soft cobs and green

I merely mention this because where the crops fail, it is generally "owing to the season," as many say. Now the climate or the season did not vary much with these neighbours, not near so much as they varied in the management of their crops. Good corn was raised last year on small farms where pains were taken, notwithstanding the failure of so many crops on large farms .- To close, I would say, let me have that which "constitutes the Farmers' happiness:-

"A little farm, well tilled, A little barn, well filled, A little ____, well willed:" B. G. E. Walnut Hill, April, 1834.

Captain WILFUL was the veriest land lubber, that ever was placed by a lucky accident in the command of a ship. II had contracted a strong dislike to one of his employers, and in doubling the Cape of Good Hope, having in the hold a valuat le assortment of spices and sweatmeats belonging to the obnexious employer, he resolved to destroy them, and for this purpose, bored a hole in the bottom of the vessel. It never occurred to Capt Wilful that any thing on board but the spices and sweatments was likely to suf fer from the influx of the salt water.

In a short time, however, the crew. perceiving that all was not right with the ship, discovered that there was four feet water in the hold. The men flew to the pumps, but the Captain commanded them to desist, & to do only as he bid them. "I bored the hole in the bottom myself,' said he, 'and I am responsible for the consequences.'

Consternation now spread through the vessel. The hardy mariners stood in groups about the deck, shaking their licads and looking mournfully at each other.-The good ship was fast settling down in the ocean, and it become apparent that, in a brief space; she must go down to the caverns of the great deep. The Captain was astonished that consequences so disastrous should follow so trivial a cause. He saw his mistake, and no doubt secretly repented; but the last thing the Captain ever thought of, was to acknowledge himself in error .-The passengers surrounded him, and with prayers and fears implored him to man the pumps and save their lives.

'Be quiet, my friends,' said he, 'I am trying a grand experiment. I have reason to believe that my slip will sail as well under as above water. Only be patient an hour or two, and you will see whether my experiment succeeds.'

'Your experiment is madness,' said one. 'It will be death to all on board .-It must fail.

'Il this experiment fails, I will then try another,' said Captain Wilful- 4 am determined at all events, that my ship shall never again sail above water.'

'But you have no right, sir,' said another passenger, in despair, 'to sport with the lives of those who are committed to your charge. In 15 minutes the ship will sink, and we shall all per-

'Let her sink, and let all perish and be d-d, said Captain Wilful in a rage. I will try my experiment, and I will not be pestered any longer. I would rather suffer the torture of ten Spanish Inquisitions, than sail above water another league.'

The ship remained in this perilous situation at the period of the latest intelligence from her. The Capt. might have yielded, it was believed, to the entreaties of the crew and passengers, but for the sinister influence of the first mate, & a roguish little cook, who flattered and encouraged him in every freak of folly bowever extravagant. The one declared that it was glory enough for him, to have served under so great a navigator, and the other insisted that if Capt. Wilful in making a grand experiment chose to sink his own ship, and drown his own crew & passengers, it was his own business, and no one had a right to Balance

BANK OF MARYLAND REPORT. TO THE CREDITORS OF THE BANK OF MARYLAND .-- In making this report to the creditors of the Bank of Maryland, the undersigned trus- Balances tees beg leave to state, that although the Bank failed on the 24th March, they did not enter upon their duties until the 5th

The trustees found in the outset many questions requiring extensive investigaion, and immediate decision; many of daily pressing demands upon the time diate general investigation of the trust affairs.

The arrangement of the proper accounts of the trust, was a matter the trustees could not postpone; to delay that, was certain to create confusion. Their liabilities to creditors, and the possibility of being called into the courts, made their own accounts a matter of the first interlast fall he took twenty-four bushels of est to them. Before time indispensible Funds in the hands for these various arrangements had elapsed, Mr. Evan Poultney's ill health prevented any communication with him; since his recovery, we have as before been constantly employed, and we are now enabled to exhibit only a partial view of the matters under our care.

The various amounts reported in the statement as due to, and from the bank, are ascertained by the cashier and clerks in whom we have entire confidence; we feel quite sure from all we have seen, that their accuracy may be relied on, and believe that the extent of the bank's debt is fully stated.

The opinions formed by the trustees of the goodness of the debts due the bank must be understood as having reference to the original resolutions of the President and Directors of the bank, and the legal opinion of the advisers of the trust -that the trustees are bound to receive notes of, and deposites in the bank in payment of debts due. Without this right many debts must have been lost; with this right, which is important in keeping up the value of the bank notes and certificates, many debts will, we think, still

We have not yet received from Mr Poultney, any statement of his own affairs, in answer to our application for in-

formation from him. JOHN B. MORRIS, Trustees. R. W. GILL. 281h May, 1834. THOMAS ELLICOTT, Esq. for casons assigned on his part, declined uniting in this report. Liabilities of the Bank of Maryland, as certained to the 19th May, 1834. Bank and Post

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culation upon the 24th March changes of that day Received in payment and upon deposite since 2 1th March, 259,460 00 -\$315,320 75 Certificates of special deposites out upon the 24th

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dends, Due Union Bank Tennessee, for balance of bonds not credited their current account. 75,000 00 \$1.693.218 21

Estimate of the resources of the Bank of Bank notes Maryland to pay debts, made to the on hand, 4,941 00 Good, 19th May, 1834, inclusive. Balances Estimated good, \$64,431 33 due up. Disputed, 36,750 88 A disputed on open accounts as repor-\$130,949 91 ted by the book keepers, \$150,949 91 Balances

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Deposited in Commercial and Farners' Bank, Farmers and Merchants' Bank, Franklin Bank, Union Bank of Maryland, and Marine Bank.

Bills drawn for other balances believed to be due and transmitted by us for collection

Bills discounted by the Bank of Maryland, & transmitted by the bank for collection, good.

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These items are considered available so far as to reduce the liability of the Bank of Maryland.

UNPLEDGED STOCKS. 1001 shares General Insurance stock, value unknown, estima-50,050 00 ted at par 993 shares Cumberland Road Stock, 4,000 00 185 do. Boonsboro' Road do. 1,100 00 Ho. Balt. and Fred'k. Turnpike do 11 do. Phœnix Shot Tower

Company do. do. Steam Towing do. 15 do. Md. Savings Institution do. 0 00 36 do. Farmer's and Merchants Bank, do. Reversionary in-

terest depending upon the life of a Mr. Yates, in France, assigned to the Bank many years since,

Time of payment uncertain, (well seured and now worth \$8,333 1-3.) Banking House & Lot upon South street. (good) \$10,000 00

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Maryland Stock, standing in the name you the result before the mail closes; if so I of the Union Bank in trust, to secure the payment of \$300,000 discounted in October last, and paid to the Bank of Maryland in the course of dealings between Bell, as Speaker of the House of Representathose institutions.

The Bank of Maryland is also holder of 800 shares of her own stock, as colof this stock will depend upon the a ously thrown aside by all parties; and his treatmount of her ultimate liabilities to creditors,—the purchasers of it will of course unpaid, 156,581 74 Good, \$64,576 62 have the centrol of the charter of the trust him with power. The sentiments here-less measures.

Mr. Poltney's private estate is first Sutherland, viz: that he was "a man of prinpledged for the payment of \$80,000, due ciple in proportion to his interest," is so utterto the Union Bank of Maryland, which ly repugnant to the moral feelings of all men will so far reduce the aggregate debt of of character, that it is not surprising that he the Bank of Maryland, that sum being included in the amount of certificates and balances due from this bank. It between his creditors, among whom, has shown, that his presumptuous aspirations this bank is represented to be much the have been crushed with the most mortifying largest, and lastly, to secure any debt of promptness. Poor creature-he may growl the Bank of Maryland, originating prior over his disappointment, but he is too insigto the 23d March, 1834. There are other claims which the

trustees suppose to exist—these are in a course of investigation, but the trustees and no longer capable of deceiving any-he cannot now form any opinion of their ex- should hang or drown himself from pure vextent and value. The amount of bills and notes belong-

ing to the Bank, collected by the trustees May inclusive is \$669,300 43, and the amount since, \$72,780 92.

WASHINGTON, May 28. To the Editor of the National Gazette. Sir-Agreeably to notice given by Mr. Clay yesterday morning, he asked and obtained leave of the Senate to introduce two joint resolutions. They renudiate the reasons of the Secretary of the Treasury as insufficient and unsatisfactory; and call for the deposit of all dues that may be collected for the government, after the first day of July next, to be made in the Bank of the United States and its Branches.

In a few very appropriate and impresal of the Tory principles set forth in the Prosive remarks Mr. C. urged the adoption test and other papers by Gen. Jackson as President of the United States, was found in the reading. What disposition the House hardly be entertained by that Honora-

Your political committee-man, Mr. Henry Horn, was rejected by the Senate as Government Director by a vote of 26 to 18-and four of the Whig Senators absent. Martin Gordon Collector of ted, and Mr. Roberts Vaux was confirmtions called up the nomination of Mr. Dickerson as Minister to Russia, for the a division confirmed the appointment.

beginning of the next week the Speaker will be relieved from his present painful anxiety. His friends are moving heaven and earth to secure his confirma tion; but after all, the Senators from the Old Dominion will determine the question.

1,900 00-57,770 00 From the Correspondent of the Baltimore Chronicle. WASHINGTON, June 2, 1834. 7

Monday evening, seven o'clock. The House has just elected, as I venture to anticipate, Mr. Bell, of Touressee, their Speaker.-There were ten ballotings, which occupied six hours. Mr. Bell, the Speaker elect, made a short and appropriate address, in 6,315 00 which, after thanking the House for the high honor which they had just conferred upon him, he earnestly bespoke their assistance and indulgence-promising on his part to perform the important duties of his station, with impartiality and courtesy. The following taoular statement of the several ballotings, may

pe relied on for its accuracy. BALLOTINGS FOR SPEAKER.

First ballot 30 42 15 34 64 18 17 220 Second 39 53 13 30 64 16 7 222 Third 47 57 15 26 59 8 7 219 Fourth Fifth 49 59 25 25 49 4 10 221 doubters, who pretend that no distress or em- our view. 57 67 30 16 37 3 9 219 barrassment has been felt from the President's 65 67 36 16 24 1 5 214 vindictive and destructive attacks upon the Sixth Seventh Eighth 97 78 13 9 11 3 8 219 United States Bank, and his unconstitutional 104 76 8 4 11 2 6 211 intermeddling with the National Revenues-114 78 6 2 11 1 6 218 Let it go forth to the world as the solemn and

The election of Mr. Bell will doubtless cause decisive judgment of the savereign people athe Second Washington. Polk was emphati- gainst those who attempt to usurp unconstitutional powers, who abuse conceded powers for cally the candidate of the Kitchen Cabinet .-I heard Col. C***** and some other members self interested and vicious ends, and who aim say this evening, since the election, that the at breaking down the Federal constitution and Heaven-born Amos, alias the Chef de Cuisine, alies "The Imp of Famine," was very busily all its protecting barriers to subserve their own employed in the House during the ballotings, foul and ambitious designs, entrenching themelectioneering for the culinary candidate. Indeed Amos was particularly noticed to-day in selves as they fondly hope and idly suppose the House, which it is unusual for him to visit. behind the infatuating popularity of a passion-It is even said that the Palace Curricle and ate and imbecile old man. four greys were in readiness to convey the candidate of the Kitchen Cabinet to the White Shore of Maryland, in a hitherto centested Con-House, immediately after his election. But it seems that the whole of them were miserably gressional District, the people have spoken and disappointed. The collar is not so firmly riveted on the necks of all their party as they HUNDRED & SIXTY EIGHT of its Freeexpected defections somewhere. men have renounced Gen. Jackson, his Kitch-

Our Charter Elections have been conducen Cabinet, and all their works, and that they ted to day with a great deal of spirit, by both call upon their Fellow Citizens, in all parts of parties, and with less violence and quarreling than I anticipated. As the sun is going the State, to respond to their manly and patridown while I am writing, the poll is now a- otic exertions, and to go and do likewise. bout to close. Whoever gains his election for our Mayorality, will succeed only, I think,

The Bank of Maryland is also the of voters have polled at this election, than at distinguished yourselves as truly understand owner of 4,000 shares Union Bank of any former one. It is possible that I may get ing the real state and condition of things in

ives, has no doubt greatly chagrined the President and the Kitchen Cabinet, as they ment is precisely such as he merited. Howover disposed the party may have been to use tofore avowed, and always practised on, by sion, by those even whom he was most obsequiously endeavoring to serve. He aspired to the Speaker's chair, & toattain it was willing to is next pledged, to be divided, equally do the dirtiest work of the party-but the result upon the table in Senate to be called up and nificant a reptile to do harm. Spurned by those whose feet he was licking, in the vain hope that they would raise him from his degrading posture-despised by his opponents,

Mr. Polk was the "whole hog" candidate, and we rejoice at his defeat, as it is indicative n Bank of Maryland Funds, to the 19th of returning independence in the House. Mr. Bell is from the same State, but is said to be a by their merits. gentleman of talents and of principle. As such we welcome his election.—Balt. Chron.

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 7.

Glad tidings from the South.-The first

United States against the Bank, and the avow-

the Jackson candidate-Both known as such-

both proclaimed as such -both pledging them-

of great and descried popularity.

Yes-let it go forth, that on the Eastern

Fellow Citizens of Derchester and Somerse

will add a post script.
Whig in Washington.

our country, and more eminently have you distinguished yourselves by valourously and independently casting off the shackles of party when the success of party and the wolfare of THE SPEAKER .- The election of Mr. the Country were at issue. You have a right to call upon others to do their duty-you had selected Mr. Polk for the situation. Poor have a right to the homage of all patriots and lateral for Mr. Poultney's debt, the value Sutherland appears to have been contemptu- good men-you have a right to expect that your brilliant and noble example will be followed and that the republic and the People will him as a tool, they had the discretion not to be rescued from plots and factions and law-Dorchester and Somerset and Worcester

have led the way-let all follow in the Glo rious path to our Country's Salvation.

A proposition, we see, has gone from the House to the Senate to adjourn on the 30th June. This proposition will probably be laid acted on as circumstances may direct.

The Reports of the Committee of Investigation sent to examine and report on the State and condition of the U. States Bank are now both before the world-The one, a report of that portion of the Committee which is opposed to the Bank-the other, a report from that portion of the same which is in favor of the Bank. The reports are of course contradictory and ought to stand and be judged of

When we reflect how recently and how frequently the affairs of the Bank had been looked into of late both by Committees of Congress and by a Government agent appointed for that purpose-and when we consider too that the Secretary of the Treasury is kept constantly advised every month of the true state of the Bank by strtements authentically made out & furnished him by the Bank, we cannot readily perceive a necessity for this investigation. test we have had of the real state of popular Hence arose the first suspicion, that under sentiment since the removal of the deposits, pretence of investigating the condition of the and the war waged by the President of the Bank, a pretext was sought to knock up a bustle and squabble with Her at all hazards, with a view, if possible, of casting on her some additional share of popular or party odium.

The strange course taken by the investigalate election in Dorchester, Somerset, and ting Committee of demanding to make their will make of them I am not prepared to Worcester counties, for a member of Congress search in secret-in demanding to take the say confidently; but I believe, they will to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death Books and accounts away from the Bank and of the lamented Dennis. In this election we from the care & possession of the Bank officers have as fair and genuine an expression of publand Directors who alone are responsible for lic opinion as could be procured. Mr. John them-and in demanding to pry into the pri-N. Steele the Whig candidate-a Mr. Stewart vate correspondence of any and every private individual with the Bank, without assigning cause or object, at once must satisfy every disthe port of New Orleans, was also rejec- selves as such. In October last, Mr. Dennis passionate and discerning man, that instead of ran against this same Mr. Stewart, the favor- having grounds to investigate and search, the ed. The Committee of Foreign Rela- ite of the Jacksonians. Mr. Stewart beat Mr. committee were appointed and went forth Dennis in Dorset upwards of one hundred votes upon a Voyage of discovery, desperately bent consideration of the Senate, and without -Mr. Stewart beat Mr. Dennis in Worcester upon finding something, in some letter of corconsiderably-but Mr. Dennis obtained a ma- respondence or private account of some individ-The name of Mr. Stevenson has not jority so large in Somerset as to balance the pal, that they might lay hold on and torture yet been reported to the Senate; in the majority against him in the other two counties, and twist to help them to a hue and cry against and leave him a majority of about two hundred the Bank. They knew well they could find votes that elected him. Mr. Dennis was a man nothing in the real Bank transactions to arraign, because they were sound-their only, Now, in May next after, Mr. Steele beats their forlorn hope was to pick a hole in some this same Mr. Stewart in Dorset four hundred private paper, letter or account that they could and ninety one votes-Mr. Steele beats Stewart twist to their purpose.

in Somerset three hundred and sixty six The Bank Directors offered them every votes-Mr. Steele beats Stewart in Worcesconvenience & aid for a fair & open investigater (heretofore considered r decided Jackson tion-this the Committee declined-The county) three hundred and eleven votes- Bank Directors resisted their illegal and ungaining large and decisive majorities in each just demands with firmness,-they resisted county, which when added together, give also their sly, insidious and pitiful attempts Steele a majority in the District of ELEVEN to search private letters in secret-Finding that HUNDRED & SIXTY EIGHT VOTES. | the Directors would submit to nothing but When the people thus speak, Tyrants must what was fair &right, the Committee left them tremble. This is the peoples victory over their and returned to Washington-and proposed to oppressors-This is the victory of true Whig Congress to seize and bring the President principles over machinations and intrigues and and Directors, like a body of malefactors, to the bar of the House-This proposition has Let this exemplification go forth to the Pal- stript the plot of all its covering and laid it bare ace to the half demontated old President, who, to the scorn and derision of the world. The if a remnant of reason remains, will read in it, report of the Minority in favour of the Bank his decline and downfall-Let it go forth to exposes the other report completely-it refutes the knowledge of that profligate political Ban- all that looked like argument, subverts all that ditti, who, in quality of irresponsible advisers, looked like plausibility, detects falsehood in are plotting against and plundering the people much that looked like truth, and places the of their treasure and their rights-Let it go whole matter in a fair, intelligible, and justiforth to the confusion of those sceptics and fied light-We refer to both reports to bear out

The following conversation gives a true idea. of the notions of the frenzied old Hero-He regards every thing as battle and warfare, and pants for conquest in all things. Forgetfal of his weak and emaciated old bodily frame, he would be overjoyed in contest and carnageand talks as boastfully and ardently about Blaughter and victory as a Barbarian chief. No doubt he flatters himself with the belief that a Western army would come to his assistance personally to aid him-But he is deceived-Vain and weak old man! thy fame and influence like thy poor arm of flesh is withering fast-A Western or an Eastern, a Northern or a Southern two hundred thousand men will always be found ready, at a moment's warning. to serve and to save their country-but not to acted-and that a majority of ELEVEN from abroad, or a miserable Dotard in the hands serve a Tyrant or a Wrong Door at home or of a plotting faction, whose continued measures are sapping the foundations of the Republic-

Extract from the Washington corresponence of the New York Courier and Enquirer: "I perceive that some of the journals keep up the hope that an impression favorable to the by a very few votes over his opponent. It and Worcester, we hold you worthy of all honor on Gen. Jackson. I will now relate a recent will be found, I think, that a gierie, number or and approbation and confidence-yen have circumstance. I consider it conclusive. A Ma-

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with him on the subject of the pecuniary distresses of the country. Said the gentleman, I Delaware. am extremely anxious as to the state of public feeling. In Baltimore there is great excite-The people appear to be combining against you, sir, and I am apprehensive that they may commit some imprudent act. "You need have no feats, (says the General,) if there was any difficulty, I would put myself at the head of two hundred marines, and drive your Baltinore mob before me."

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COURT OF APPEALS.

Monday June 2d-The Court of Appeals net, present, Earle, Martin, Stephen and Dorsey Judges-Wm. C. Scott, Esq. of Cecil, John Bozman Kerr, Esq. of Talbot, D. C. H. illiams, Esq. of Worcester county, were aditted as Attornies.

d Harrison for appellee. ounty was admitted as an attorney. The ar-ument of yesterday was concluded by Carini-

nael for the appellant-Judgment in favor of F. Mason affirmed. e vs. Edward Tilghman, was argued by

Wednesday June 4-Court met, present, Buchanan, Chief Judge, Earle, Martin, Stephen, Archer and Dorsey, Judges.

Two cases of Sudler vs. Bourke, Ex'r. of The case of Burke, Ex'r of Cox vs. Sudler,

Spencer for appellee. Not decided.

y Bullitt and Page for appellant. Friday June 6th-Present 33 before. The gument of yesterday was concluded by Bayfor the appellant and Martin for the appelnt-not decided.

The case of Arlett vs. Harper, adm'r. of Arett was argued by Spencer for the appellantecree affirmed. Court adjourned to the day of the Court in

rom the Baltimore Chronicle of yesterday. Bank of Maryland .- We understand that Saltimore County Court yesterday granted an junction against the Bank of Maryland.

The New-York Journal of Commerce, of Saarday, states that "the Mechanic's Bank at 12 o'clock, and for the information of those ho came knocking for admittance, posted on he door a notice signed by the Cashier, anouncing that the Bank had suspended specie payments. This Bank was incorporated but a year or two ago, and from the want of age or something else, has tottered very much in its movements, for some months past."

Too Good .- The Globe claims a majority of one! for the administration!! on a joint ballot!!! in the next Virginia legislature. The Globe's majority is something like the Irish widow's fortune, fifty pounds in debt, over and above all she was worth.—Winchester Rep.

The Maryland Republican of the 3d says We learn from Washington, from authority ance, of our merchants' claims."

Perhaps the failure to have his pet chosen s bile, and that, as he cannot well chastise House, and must give vent to his passion, has resolved to drub Messieurs the French. Balt. Chron.

The Baltimore Chronicle says-The valectory address of Mr. Speaker Stevenson is ry good, and had he always practised upon principles he recommends, he could have red from Congress with a quiet conscience, nd without a single objection to his appointnent as minister to England.

The Test Oath .- The Charleston Courier of from two gentlemen, who arrived here from well arranged publication evidently shews Columbia yesterday afternoon, not only that the lecision had not been delivered, but that it

As nature has deposited in my brain, but a impression seems to be prevalent even ang leading nullifiers that the decision will averse to the oath This impression is deed from a letter received from a distinguish-

WILMINGTON, JUNE 2d, 1834. Sir.-In the fall of the year eighteen hunterm of four years,

, and my election was of course owing to but show them that when his invitations is giveir strength in the County.

The recent measures of the party as well fame shall be his.

some of the doctrines of President Jackson, their chief in relation to the nature and ex-

Under these circumstances I cannot recone with my own sense of propriety the fur-er occupation of an office which was obtain-through their means & which they may sup-to him when he gets his mind a little calmed would be still within their controll if it from the turbulent commetion, in which it has

ryland friend of the President was conversing were an open question. I therefore, Sir, here been thrown by the bustle of our town for Grand Luck again at the Easton by resign my seat in the Senate of the State of some time past.

> I have the honor to be, very respectfully Your ob't servant, R. H. BAYARD. JOSHUA BURTON, Esq. Speaker of the Senate of the State of Dela-

From the Baltimore Chronicle of yesterday. The Senate have passed Mr. Clay's joint resolutions. This was anticipated. But the I do not mean in Baltimore only, said the vote given by Mr. McKean, of Pennsylvania, is worthy of notice. He has heretofore sustained the experiment; and we presume that murdered, at a place 200 or 300 miles up that "Why sir, (said the General) I disregard his vote to the same effect was calculated on their combination. I have only to stretch my in the present case; but if so he has disaptarm out to the West, and I can have, in thirty pointed his party. The reasons given by days, two hundred thousand men in this city him for supporting the resolution to restore at my command." are sound, and such as should govern all members of Congress, who desire to represent the

public interests fairly The passage of the second resolution brings the question of the Secretary's reasons directly before the House of Representatives; and Emory, Esq. of Queen Ann's and Denard there can be no escape from the responsibility of a direct vote. Mr. McKean views the resitted as Attornies.

The case of Mason and Stoops vs. George Mason was argued by Spencer for appellants to say whether this relief shall be given to the people. On them rests the responsibility Tuesday June 3-Court met-present as of continuing the present disastrous measures; esterday - James A. Pearce, Esq. of Kent and if they shall resolve that the pressure shall continue, the people will understand to whom they are indebted for their grievances We rejoice that the question is thus presented to the house, because it will enable the peo-

The case of Dulany and Daingerfield's Les- ple to separate true patriots from false pretenders There can be no skulking, or if there Bullitt and Carmichael for the appellee-not be; the delinquents will be made to feel the consequences of their pusillanimity. Mr. McKim must now make his selection between his constituents and the President. If he decide in favour of the latter, to preserve his "influence," he will no doubt be called upon by the Cox were argued by Spencer for appellant and former to surrender his trust forthwith. We Carmichael for the appellee. Judgments af. shall note his vote, ¬ fail to make it known to our readers. If he obey his instructions, he will act discreetly, & save himself much morvas argued by Carmichael for appellant and tification, for we assure him, that so long as he shall continue to misrepresent his constitu-Thursday June 5th-Present as yesterday. ents, and we shall be able to hold a pen, his The case of Spence vs. Robbins, was argued conduct shall receive that exposure and repre-

honsion which it deserves.

Cruelty Unparalleled .- A most extraordingy trotting match was performed on Saturday last on the Centerville track. It was a match against time by two horses belonging to Mr. R. B. Thiell, of this city, for \$1500, to trot in a light four wheel carriage, one handred miles in ten successive hours; and was won, having two minutes thirty five seconds to spare. If what we have heard be correct, the later part of the match was a scene revolting to humanity. The horses performed wonders for the first eighty miles, but evidently flagged the ninth hour, and on the teath, became so completely worried, that, during a portion of that time they were whipatterson, N. J. closed its doors yesterday this country or in Europe. One of the morning papers states that men with whips had to drive them around the last mile, and that there is little hope of the recovery of one of these fine animals-should he even survive, he will never be fit for the road again. We Matthews, both of this county. shall be glad to give contradiction to this state. ment if it be untrue. If it be tra-and we had the story from the lips of a gentleman who was on the course—the authors deserve strong public censure, and, it is the duty of the grand jury to indict them.

Valuable Cargo.-The Columbia Spy of Saturday says -"An ark arrived at this place a few days ago, loaded with 5000 rakes; 600 bench screws; 120 bedsteads; 1000 hoe handles. n which we fully rely, that the President will 1000 cradle sneaths; 2000 window blinds, and probably on this day—certainly in a few days) 12 or 15,000 slats for venitian blinds. These tend an angry, if not a hostile message to Coness, in relation to the delay of payment by Edward L. Paine, of Bradford County, Pa and reflect much credit on the enterprise of that gentleman. In addition to the above, we Speaker of the House, has excited the old are told that on the passage down the river, aout 2000 rakes, 1000 blinds, 500 screws, and 25 bedsteads, were disposed of. When the patron, whose elegant hospitality was so ark left Bradford County, the cargo must have been valued at between two and three thousand dollars. It will proceed to Baltimore.

For the Easton Gazette.

MR. GRAHAM: My Dear Sir:- I was much pleased at first sight, on seeing in your paper of Satur-day a publication, which I supposed from its ommencement bid fair to be a review of the ever memorable "Fair," which has been the eagrassing topic of conversation throughout Saturday; May 24, says—"A rumor was put our county for the last three months, the glo-in circulation, yesterday, which was said to rious result of which I doubt not, will rewe originated from a source entitled to the main for a long time, tresh in the recollection of ighest credit, that the decision of the Court many, often bursting forth the most enthusiastic of Appeals had been pronounced against the praise; but I was sadly disappointed, in finding constitutionality of the Test Oath. That the it only to be an invitation from your worthy result will be of this auspicious character we and much admired correspondent, "Benedick" eel increasing confidence but rumor has been to several of your other correspondents, to remature on the present occasion; as we learn take from off his hands, a task which his

s still quite uncertain when it would be de- small portion of that admirable of Talents, ered. It is proper, however, to state that namely, the talent of funciful description, I should fear, it would be doing injustice to the public, were I to attempt a discription of the "Fair," whilst there was the least possible chance of enlisting in the cause, talents and lawyer, expressing confidence in such a learning, such as I doubt not is possessed by your correspondent "Benedick," and where such a field would be opened for the display of his fanciful imagination. And I should be the more loth to do it, whilst I was aware, and thirty two I was elected a mem- that his rod of grammatical criticism was held of the Senate of the State of Deleware, for over me, as a chastisement for my non-performance of the task. To him I would say go on, My name was presented at that time to the the cause is a good one, and as others have le of New Castle County by the Jackson failed to do their duty, public opinion demands rty as one of their candidates for that of- it of him, let him disappoint them not,

en, if not accepted, that the honor and the ant of the powers of the Executive Depart-Beardless' has returned from his visit to the large quantity of wearing apparel, and I have nt of the Federal Government being in West, and as I doubt not, he would like to humble opinion repugnant to the constitu- lave an opportunity of exercising his recruited of the United States; and having a ten- wit, which I know to be as heavy as a broad ency to change the nature of our institutions, axe, and as sharp as a two edge sword. I fear event my continuing to be any longer one not to pass "Benedick" over into his handsbeing well assured that he will handle him with that adroitness and skill, which has al-

Yours truly ABSALOM DOOLITTLE

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the packet ship Canada, Captain Briton, arrived at New York from London, our correspondents have received papers of that city to May 3d, inclusive.

We regret, says the Journal of Commerce. to announce the death of Lander, the discoverer of the mouths of the Niger. 'He has been

A letter from Dublin of April 29th, represents various parts of Ireland as in a very disturbed state.

Don Pedro has issued a decree reducing the duties on all toreign goods imported into Portugal, to fifteen per cent for all nations, notwithstanding the treaty of 1810 with England. This had excited much surprise in the latter country.

'The Political Gazette of Munich gives the Decree of the Duke of Nassau declaring that even if he were so inclined, he cannot consent to any change of territory for the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. The diplomatic Conference at Biberich has therefore ended in nothing.

[From the N. Y. Commercial.] Union Course Races-The second spring 1 course commenced on the 3d. and was well at- 1 tended for the first day. The first race was a 1 sweepstakes between five colts, \$200 each, and won as follows:-

D. Abbutt's s. c. by John Richards, dam an Expedition mare, . S. Sucdeker's s . c. full brother to Herr

Cline, H. Van Coote's gr. c. Sir Alfred, by Henry, d. Bolcum mare, R. Stevens' f. Frolic by Eclipse, dam Betsey Ransom

J. Alston's b. f. Thespis, by Moscow, dam forfeit. a Whip mare, Time-1st heat, 1m. 52s .- 2d heat, 1m. 55s. After the sweepstakes, a match between Mr. Snedeker's Robin Hood and Mr. Sherman's Roman came off, a single mile, which was won by Robin with ease. Time-1m. 47s.

The following entries are made for to morrow:-II. Wilks' br. m. Fanny Richards, by Maryland Eclipse, 4 years old. Thomas Jones' s. m. Rival, by Eclipse, 5 years old.

J. H. Van Mater's b. h. Tempest, by Tormentor, 5 years old. R. F. Stockton's b. h. Monmouth, by John Richards, 4 years old.

A. Sherman's s. h. De Witt Clinton, by Rattler, aged. I. S, Snedeker's s. h. Robin Hood, by Hen-

ry, 6 years old. A writer in the New York Courier and Enquirer, labors to induce passengers in the street to keep to the right. They will all, we hope, get to the right next fall, and then we think, after such a lesson as they have received, they will be glad, "to keep to the right."
U. S. Gazelle.

MARRIED On the 31st of May, by the Rev. Joshua Humphriss, Mr. Daniel Martin, to Miss Mary

On the 1st of June by the same, Mr. Samu-hirstofore existing at Greensborough Caroline of Bartlett to Miss Henrictta Log, both of canty, it this day dissolved by limitation, all this county.

In Cambrige on Tuesday last, by the Rev. this town, to Miss Elizabeth A. Hopkins of Jo James C. Reyner for payment.
the former place.

WILLIAM HUGHLETT. N. Y. Com Adv.

> DIED At Annapolis on Monday last, 2d June, at

of Wye House, in the 55th year of his age. He was an accomplished Gentleman, who had been called to fill several high stations both under the State and Federal Government, and was one of the most successful practical Agriculturalists of his time.

The social world will extensively and deeply lament the loss of so distinguished a generally and so liberally diffused-whilst every generous heart will mingle its condolence with the griefs of a charming family who are sorrowing under the awful bereave-

The Remains were conveyed across the Bay on the 3d and were deposited on the 4th in the Family Sepulchral ground at Wye.

TO RENT. To Rent, my farm for the year 1835, situated on Third Haven Creek, opposite Henry Hollyday's and joining Thos. Dawson, for-merly occupied by Robert Bartlett. One half said farm is enclosed by water which abounds with fish and oysters; the land is of good soil, the present tenant Elizabeth Bartlett, is bound to give free access to seed in grain the first day of September next. Any further description is not deemed necessary as all permation can be obtained by application to the Editor or Theodore R. Loockerman, Esq.,

Easton Talbet county.
SUSANNA NEEDLES. Baltimore, 6th mo. 7th 1834 3w NOTICE.

The Mulberry-Hill property advertised for sale on the 20th ult. will be offered for sale at the same place, on Tuesday next, 10th instbetween the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Attendance by

A. C. BULLITT, Agent.

\$30 REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, living in Talbot county (Deep Neck)on Wednesday last, the 4th inst. (June) a negro fel-low, who calls himself DICK or

DICK ANDERSON,

faine shall be his.

I would attempt a criticism of his publication, but as I am informed that "little Billy 8 inches high. He took away with him a no doubt has made his way to Delaware or New Jersey. Dick is an outrageous scoundrel, having made an attack on me for repri-manding him for his negligence, in not being in place for hours after my other hands were at work. I will give the above reward for his apprehension and delivery in the jail in Easton, Md. or secured in any jail so that I get

> FOSTER MAYNARD. Talbot county Md., June, 7 1834.

LOTTERY OFFICE.

By the drawing of the Maryland State Lot ery Class No. 11, drawn Numbers 36 55 14 10 13 56 57 11 15, a ticket combination 14 36 56 a prize of \$300 was sold to a Gentleman in Town on last Tuesday Also a prize of \$3000 in the Washington city Lottery on last week. All those that feel themselves in need of cash would do well to call and get, a chance at the splendid prizes in the following Schemes.

To be drawn June 10th 1834, the Grand Consolidated Delaware Lottery Class No. 11. . SCHEME.

Capital prize of 20,000 and 75 of 1,000 \$4,000 | 20 prizes of

1,600 | 20 1,300 | 45 100 1,220 | 64 Tickets \$5. Halves \$2 50. Quarters \$1 25

Also the Virginia State Lottery Class No 11 draws on June 14th 1834. GRAND SCHEME.

100 prizes of \$1,000 Capital prize of \$20,000 | 100 prizes of \$1000 10,000 | 16 5.000 100

3,000 | 58 Tickets \$10. Halves \$5. Quarters \$2 50 eighths \$1 25, at the prize selling office of P. SACKET.

Easton, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A law having been passed by the last General Assembly, and being now in force, to authorize Joshua M. Faulkner, late sheri of Talbot County or his assigns to complete his collection of fees &c., and the said fees being assigned by Faulkner to his securities who respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. are with said Faulkner, under executions to the next court, May term. The subscribers being duly authorized and required by said Securities to complete said collections land and water, and having the most implicit by next Court, hereby give notice to all concerned, that they will immediately enter upon in business; has chartered him the above namhope and expect, that as they have a large sum to raise, and the collection of these fees is the patronage of the public, and can give no stronprincipal source of relief for them, and the amount due from each individual being comparatively small, that there will be no difficulty presented in any quarter, as the collection

must be made. WM. C. RIDGAWAY, District No. 1. JNO HARRINGTON, Dietrict No. 2. J. D. BROMWELL, District No. 3. EDWARD ROE, District No. 4. april 19

The thirty days having expired since the accounts were delivered, I shall forthwith proceed to levy and advertise as the law directs WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

June 7

ISSOLUTION OF CO-PATNERSHIP. The Firm of James C. Reyner & Co.

JAMES C. REYNER.

may 31 4w The Baltimore Gazette and National Gathe House of his brother-in-law Henry H. zette, Philadelphia, will insert the above a Harwood, Esq. the Hon. Edward Liord, weeks.

TO THE PUBLIC.

inquiries as well as of the most convenient ber is agent; also, mode in which their application to him may be

belongs to the Tertiary order of geological formation, and with the Southern division Chesapeake through that region, and thence through the other subdivisions o' the State with as much expedition and despatch as may be consistent with minuteness and accuracy and he shall prepare and lay before the legisladetailed account of all remarkable discoveries made, and the progress of the work."

"It sliall further be his duty "at those seasons not suited to the active prosecution of the geological survey, to analyze and ascertain the qualities and properties of all specimens of mineral substances or soils left at his office or residence, for that purpose, by any citizen Territory of the State.

ed is about to proceed immediately to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will remain until the end of June, after which he will visit the counties lying between the Pa-Mr. Philip T. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson and Fishet, No. 192 Baltimore street, to receive during his absence the specimens of mineral substances, soils, waters, &c. which may be submitted. Any information concernan elaborate investigation or analysis, will be furnished by Mr. Tyson; further information will be communicated by the undersigned himself at the earliest convenience. J. T. DUCATEL.

14 Lexington street, Baltimore May 17, 1834 MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

W.W. HIGGINS



Has just received from Philadelphia and

a fresh supply of

SADDLERY.

Easton, May 17

\$300 BALTIMORE & ST. MICHAELS



PACKET

The Wrightson a strong substantial School er, carrying sixteen hundred bushels of Grain. with a well furnished commodions cabbingwill leave St. Mict aels every Sunday Morn ing, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Baltimore, & leave Baltimore every Wednesday morning at the same hour for St. Michaels, as a regular Packet throughout the season. Freight and passage agreeable to the now existing rates. The sage agreeable to the new existing rates. The known throughout the State, to superintend subscriber having determined to use every ex- the Agricultural and Political departments of

St. Michaels, May 10 N. B. The Subscriber having employed Capt. Barwick for the last 7 years, both by confidence in his industry, honesty and activity said collections according to law, and will press ed schooner on the usual terms. The owner them by order of said assigns to complete the keeping up repairs and the Captain the expense collection by May Court—and the Securities of sailing, dividing the earnings equally. ger assurance of his own confidence than a

> sponsibility which the duties of his station lays him under to his customers E. N. HAMBLETON. Easton, may 10, 1934. (W) 4t

pledge of sharing with Capt. Barwick the re

[GENERAL ADVERTISEMENT.] SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS, DOMES TIC ANIMALS, IMPLEMENTS,

BOOKS, &c. &c. FOR SALE AT THE AMERICAN FARMER ESTABLISH-

MENT.

No. 16 South Calvert Street, Baltimore Mid. persons indebted to the concern will The subscriber presents his respects to far- ascertain the public opinion in relation to the

take immediate payment, those having claims mers gardeners, and dealers in Seeds through- plan, and their disposition to sustain it. tinst the firm are requested to present them out the United States, particularly his customers, and informs then that he has received from Europe, from is own Seed Garden, and given. from various parts of this country, his

in the United States, for first rate articles. FRUIT and ornamental trees and plants, THE undersigned having been appointed grapevines, shrubbery, gooseberry raspberry, GEOLOGIST to the State of Maryland, current, and strawberry plants, bulbous and deems it advisable to make known to his fel- other flower roots, will at the proper seasons low citizens the duties which under such be procured to order, from the best sources, inappointment he is required to perform, and to cluding all the principal nurseries and gardens inform them of his readiness to satisfy their in this country, for most of which the subscri-

manufacturers' prices. thereof, and progressing regularly with the course of the waters of the Potomac and Devon, and the Holstein breeds; Sheep of the ruined—The People must resist or their Reture at the commencement of every session a men and Westphalia geese, game and other all that is dear to the heart of man. The cricured from the best sources, to order.

BOOKS, agricultural, horticultural, and resist it. botanical, in much greater variety than at the of the State, and taken from any portion of the bookstores, some of them rare and particularly valuable, kept constantly for sale. In short, all articles wanted by farmers and

will visit the counties lying between the Pawill visit the counties lying between the Patuxent and Potomac rivers, proposing to make
his examination of this portion of the State
during the months of July and August. His
cabinet duties cannot therefore be commenced
before the month of September. Desirous,
however, that no avoidable delay should be
experienced by such of his fellow citizens as
experienced by such of his fellow citizens as
experienced in the subject of his investigation

The price of the paper to Subscribers will

ER. AND LIVE STOCK BREEDER &

The price of the paper to Subscribers will

be 3.00 per annum—one half payable at the the undersigned has made arrangements with MANAGER; and dispensed from the printing be \$3 00 per annum—one half payable at the Mr. Philip T. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson press of this establishment every Friday in time of subscribing, the other half at the end the form of a weekly Agricultural Paper, at 65 of the year. a year, payable in advance.

N.B. This period cal is essentially similar three months over the year, it enhances the to the late AMERICAN FARMER, the subscription dues for each year twenty five ing these, not requiring to be determined on publication of which has been for some time per cent. past suspended. Address

I. IRVINE HITCHCOCK. American Farmer Establishment. Note .- An "Extra" number of the Farmer containing a Prospectus of the Establishment and a catalogue of Seeds and other articles for sale, will be sent gratis to any person who shall furnish his address, post paid, for that

NEW STRING GOODS

SAMUEL MACKEY

HAVING just returned from Philadelphia

a fresh supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS AND CROCERIES,

QUEENS-WARE, &c. which he will dispose of low for cash or to punctual customers.

N. B. All persons having accounts standing for six months or more are earnestly requester to come forward and close them up by eash

FRESH SPRING GOODS

Received at the Store of

THOMAS II. JENKINS.

Who can exhibit the latest styles and F ash ons either for Ladies or Gentlemen.

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING THE EASTON GAZETTE

In an extended and improved form,

BY the generous offer of a gentleman well my paper, I am enabled to propose to fub-lish a Journal particularly devoted to Agriculture and Politics, which I flatter myself will

merit and receive an extended patronage. From the irritations long produced by politi-cal warfare, it has been hithorto thought best to separate these interesting subjects by giving them possession of distinct papers—as it was supposed that all parties would unite in the first, whilst none but partizans of one cast would be likely to take an interest in the other-Where political discussions and commentaries are marked with personal offence and rude intrusions upon feelings, there seems to be a necessity for this separation. But if a paper maintains its own principles and views of publie men and things fearlessly and with decorum, the union of these interesting topics would

only enable those of a different political way of thinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design in uniting these two highly interesting topics is to give greater interest to the paper, and to

make it more worthy of general attention. How far the plan can be made acceptable to the public taste must be left to the sequel, in case a sufficient patronage is extended to justify the increased expenses to be incurred in wages for additional labour, type and other materials-as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Politics and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the ordinary interchanges among Editors-and the procuring which, cannot be risked until I can

That the plan can be rendered acceptable ! have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the annual supply of FIELD AND GARDEN depressed and reduced condition of our country SEEDS; and that he is prepared to execute at the present time renders it an unsuitable orders, wholesale and retail, with promptness occasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, and accuracy, at as low prices, and on as fa-vorable terms as can be afforded by any dealer people—The remark is obviously a plausible one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in furnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to enable them to restore that state of comfort and prosperity from which they have been so wanonly, so causelessly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their pecumary concerns by measures equally rulnous and absurd-excited and indignant as they PLOUGHS; harrows, cultivators, straw ought to be at the high handed, unconstitution-It is the duty of the Geologist "to make a machines, and all other kinds of agricultural & ulated power has adopted, patience for a mocomplete, a minute geological survey of the horticultural implements, will be procured from meat under such suffering would be construed State, commencing with that portion which the best manufactories in Baltimore, at the into acquiescence that would tend to swell the list of their grievances, and embolden daring DOMESTIC ANIMALS particularly cat- ambiti n in its usurpations and abuses. The Bakewell, Southdown, and various fine wool- publican Institutions, their Liberty, and haped breeds; Swine of several valuable kinds, es. piness will be annihilated-The People must pecially of the Barnitz breed; Dogs of several resist now early, or they will have later to varieties for the farmer and sportsman, various seek through blood and slaughter the reparakinds of Poultry, such as white turkies, Bre- tion of a loss too great to be borne, involving fowls, and several other species of animals, sis calls forth the proposal-it is necessary to all of choicest breeds, (and no others) are eith- act-!! ! less of time may be the loss of aller kept for sale at the experimental and breed- the object is to prepare the means to make ing farm of this establishment, or can be pro- known to the People their real condition, the causes that have produced it, and the way to

Let not this language be misinterpretedwe speak in all we say in the spirit and under the sanction of the Constitution and the Law - it is the triumph of these we aim at as the means under Heavens merciful behests, of restoration to happiness and peace.

TERMS.

The paper is intended to be called "THE

Where the whole subscription tuns due for

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cils, Scissorsand chains, Letter Stamps, Stilettes and snaps, Silver Thimbles, plated Spectacles, Patent Spickets, Cologne Water, Bears Oil, Antique Oil, Essences, Beads, Bead Purses,

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Pocket Matches. Shaving Boxes and Brushes, Fishing Hooks, lines and Rods,

Jumping ropes, India Rubber, Snuff Boxes Blacking and Brushes, Shoe Thread, patent Twine, Calash Roeds,

Fans, Lamp Wick, Spanish Segars, Masks Spittoons, Mouse Traps, &c. TOGETHER WITH A FULL SUPPLY OF

TOYS AND WALKING CANES, Candies, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Nuls, &c. &c.

BOOKS & STATIONARY, Ink, Instands, Sand Boxes, Slates and per cils, Clarified Quills, Coloured Prints, &c. Also, Brass and Brazilian Combs, Fanc-

Stocks, Shams, Collars, &c: Also constantly on hand

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Balogna Sausages, Dried Beef & GROCERIES

of all kinds. Having in their employ an experienced BAKER; the Public can be supplied

LOAF BREAD AND RUSKS every morning; (Sunday excepted) also Pound Cake made to order for Weddings. parties, &c.

JAMES H. McNEAL, CHARLES ROBINSON.

april 19

NEW SPRING GOODS.

William Loveday

HAS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at his store -thouse in Easton,

a very handsome supply of fresh

GOODS,

suitable for the Spring and Summer use .-

DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Hard-Ware, China, ted in town of Easton. Glass and Queensware,

Sc. Sc. Sc. each of which he thinks is very complete, and having been purchased at reduced prices, he thinks he can offer them very low, he invites the attention of his friends & the public

Easton, April 19 1834 (W) if

EDWARD STUART,

Still continues to carry on the Cartwheel-right and Scythe Cra-

dling Business. At his old stand, at the corner of Wash.

ington and South streets, opposite Dr. Denny's and the Young Ladies' Seminary.

to inform his friends and the public generally, erwise by law be excluded from all benethat he has procured a first rate assortment of | fit of the said estate.

MATERIALS,

and has commenced cradling, and intend keeping them already made on Land. Persons who may want Cradles, will de well by making immediate application, as it i a thing often put off till too late.

Easton, May 3, 1834 8w

JOHN B. FIRBANKS, Cartwheel, Plough and Wagon WRIGHT,

RESPECTFULLY returns his thanks to the liberal support already received, and begs successive weeks, in one of the newspapers leave to state, that he still continues to carry on (at his old stand, on Washington street near the tan-yard of Messrs. H. E. Bateman & Co., and next door to R. Spencer's Smith Shop,) the above business in all its various branches. Also the manufacture of Agricultuday of May in the year of our Lord eighal Implements, such as ploughs, harrows, drags, teen hundred and thirty four. rollers, cultivators, corn craffes, wheat drags, cart saddles, hames, and wheat cradles, all of which will be made to order at the shortest possible notice, and in as next and substantial a manner, as any other establishment in the In compliance to the above order,

Repairs of every description done at the most moderate prices, and with the greatest obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot

Being a practical mechanic and having car-ried on Col. Edward Loyd's shop for near 3 years, (to whom he refers the public,) and in-ending to events in refers the public,) and inending to execute in person the orders for all the wheat cradles, with which he may be favored, he intends to warrant all work sent out of the shop to work well. He has also a large assortment of materials in his line of every deription, and well seasoned, and intends keepgon hand ready made wheels of different es a nd heights april 26 cow3w

BOOTS AND SHOES.



Cheap & Great Bargains to be had THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, with a complete assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CONSISTING OF Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES and PUMPS of all descriptions; LADIES' SHOES, consisting of KID SEAL and MOROCCO, of the most fashionable style, and made by the best of manufacturers; BOYS' and MISSES' SHOES of all descrip-

CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES.

-ALSO--Palm leaf Hats, Trunks and Blacking.

All which will be sold on the most pleasing erms, and prices made to suit the pressure of

The public's obedient servant,
JOHN WRIGHT.

SPRING GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME. HAVE just received from Philadelphia nd Baltimore, their entire supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HARD-WARE, CHINA, &c.

which, added to their former Stock makes, heir assortment very complete. Their friends and the public generally are

espectfully invited to give them a call-

NOTICE.

The appointment of Overseers of the road, will be made on Tuesday the 8th inst. and the commissioners for Talbot County will meat every Tuesday and Friday, in each week for five weeks thereafter to hear appeals.

THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. to the Commissioners for T. C.

april 5

MARYLAND,

Talbot County Orphans' Court' 16th day of May A. D. 1834.

On application of John Harrington, administor of George Jefferson late of Talbot Coun-ORDERED, That he give the notice

their claims against the said deceased's formances, &c. see handbill. estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers prin-In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

pied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 16th day of May in the year of our

generally to an inspection of the same, to Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four.

Test, JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

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

That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of springs chance, twelve dollars to insure, four dollars the single leap, and 25 cents in each dee'd, all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the Feeling grateful for past favors, he begs leave 1st day of December next, or they may oth-

> Given under my hand this 16th day of May 1834. JOHN HARRINGTON, adm'r.

of George Jefferson, dec'd.

May 24

MARYLAND

Talbot County Orphans' Courts

16th day of .1/ay A. D. 1834. On application of Thomas Benny, Admistra-tor of William P. Benny. late of Talbot county, decessed-it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be pubhis customers and the public generally, for lished once in each week for the pa e of three printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied stiffe joint as not to be able to use it for six months, after which the swelling disappeared, with the exception of his pasterns—his colts Test

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county bath sounty, in Maryland, letters of Administration are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 1st of December next or they may othe wise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 16th day of May 2 D. eighteen hundred and thirty four. THOS. BENNY, adm'r.

of William P. Benny, dec'd.

A STRAY HOG.

end of April last, a stray hog, (a young boar) the right ear and a slip off the upper part of the left. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take

E. P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. May 31, 1834.

150 Dollars or 100 Dollars REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Farm of Col. Nich. olas Goldsborough, near Easton, where he was hired, early on Sunday morning last, the 18th inst. a tall copper-coloured negro man, named

LEVIN,

about six feet high, thirty years of age with ong arms and legs and in general a fine looking fellow, belonging to the subscriber, as Executor of Mrs. Rachel L. Kerr, deceased.— This fellow made off with two other negroes, belonging to Gentlemen of this county,-the one a negro lad, named JACOB, who is described to me as of a tawney complexion—about five feet seven or eight inches high—labours with his body in walking, the other a negro man named Phill, about twenty four years of age-a dark mulatto-about five feet

ix inches high. It it very certain that these fellows have made their way to Jersey or Delaware or Philadelphia as they were seen travelling together on the Main road in that direction, on Sunday morning last.

I will pay a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars for the delivery of Levin to me n Easton, or one hundred dollars for securing him so that I get him again.

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Md. May 24, 1834.



HE thorough bred horse, Maryland E-clipse is now at his stand in Easton, and will be in Centreville on Monday the tenth of March inst. where he will remain a week, and then alternately, at Easton and Centreville, a week at each place during the season. He will be let to mares at the sum of twenty dollars the season, fifteen dollars the single leap, & thirty dollars to insure with foal, and fifty cents to the groom. The single leap payable before the mare goes to the horse-the season at its close, and the insurance as soon as it is ascertained the mare is in foal, or she is parted with.

ECLIPSE is a dark chesnut Sorrel, near 16 hands high, and possesses great strength and beauty; his colts are remarkably large, and fine, and those upon the turf, give evidence of great speed. One of his colts bred by the proprietor, and sold to a gentleman in New York, proved to be a successful racer, running her mile in 1 minute 51 seconds both heats, and beating four others with ease.

He is the sire of Mr. Dorsey's Ant Page, the winner of the great sweepstakes, over the Central Course last Fall, beating four others-(the colts of American Eclipse, Sir Archie, Tonson and Gohanna.) For a particular derequired by law for creditors to exhibit scription of Eclipse -his pedigree, and per-JAMES SEWALI

> march 1 Those wishing to breed from Maryland Eclipse, will leave their names with William K Lamdin, Easton.

The elegant full bred Horse



WILL stand the present season at the Trappe on Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22d of March; at Easton, the 25th and 26th at St. Michaels, the Friday and Saturday following, and will attend each of the above stands once in two weeks. Terms, six dollars the

case to the groom. C. GOLDSBOROUGH. MOSCOW is seventeen bands high, a dark bay. He was sired by Godolphin, who was raised by James Ware, of Virginia; his dam by imported Shark, his grand dam by Thornbury's Herod, great grand dam by Washington, out of a Fearnaught mare. Go dolphin the sire, was got by imported sorrel Diomed, his dam Sally Shark, by Shark, his grand dam Betsy Dingle, out of Jones' Dismal

ov old Fearnaught. GEORGE WHITING,

Virginia. Moscow's Dam was sired by old Oscar, Moscow, well known for great speed and boted and very celebrated Nancy Bywell.

JOHN CALDWELL.

Moscow was as fine a limbed colt as I ever had, when by some accident he was thrown in a narrow entry in his stable, the winter after he was foaled and so much injured in his left JOHN CALDWELL.

March 15 The celebrated Horse



WILL be let to mares this season at four ollars the Spring's Chance, two dollars the ding-the table will be supplied with Miles River on Monday and at St. Michaels of those who may patronize the packet, on Wednesday Sd April, and so on throughout Freights will receive the same prompt and the season. IVANHOE was sired by Ches-

years old this spring. Talbot County, March 29

THE CELEBRATED HORSE

BOVER,

Will stand this Spring at Easton and the Trappe in Talbot county, and at new Market and Cambridge in Dorchester county, Md.--The prices upon which the services of Red Rover will be rendered, are as follows, to wit: \$6 leap; with twenty five cents to the groom in each case. The insurance monies to be paid by the twenty-fifth January, 1835; the monies for the season to be paid by the 20th August parted with before it is ascertained they are in foal, the person putting will be held accountable for the insurance monies.

Red Rover is now ten years old, in fine stud condition, of the best blood in the country as the groom. by reference to the annexed pedigree will appear. Red Rover is a beautiful sorrel, nearly 16 hands high, with a bold and lofty carriage, with great bone and sinew, his general appearance commanding, admired and approved by

Red Rover will be at Easton on Tuesday the 25th inst. at New Market on Thursday the 27th inst at Cambridge on Saturday the 29th inst. and at the Trappe on Monday the 31st inst. and attend each stand alternately on the aforesaid days once in two weeks during the season. The season to commence on the 20th March inst. and end on the 20th June

PEDIGREE of the celebrated horse Red Rov er. Red Ro ver was got by Chance Medley, out of the late Jas. Nabb's Forrest Girl, who was got by Col. Tayloe's Oscar, & was pronounced one of the fin. est Oscar mares ever raised on this shore: (for pedigree of Col. Tayloe's Oscar, see Turf Regster;) his grand dam by Col. Lloyd's Vingtun (for pedigree of Vingtun, see also Turf Regis-The grand dam of Red Rover ran on the Centraville course the four mile heats, when in foal with the dam of Red Rover, and won the money, beating the second and third heats; and the dam of Red Rover (the Forest Girl) when but three years old, ran on the Easton course, and won and took the purse, beating the second and third heats -- Chance Medley was got by Col. Tayloe's imported horse Chance, (for pedigree of Chance see Turf Register, March No. 1833, page 324 and 325 who was selected at a very high price in England, by the best Judges, for Col. Taylor, and was imported in the year 1810; he was the

Reality, by Hyder Ally-Lurcher was by &c. Dun Gannon, who was by Eclipse; his dam was by Vertumnes or Eclipse-Hyder Ally was by Blank; his dam by Regulus.—Blank, the great g. g. grand sire of Red Rover, was gotten by the Godolphin Arabian out of the little Hartley mare; he was full brother to old Ja ug and old England. This mare was got by Brilett's Childers, full brother to Flying Chil rs; her dam Flying Whig, by William's Vood Stock Arabian; her grand dam by St. Vicor's Barb; her great grand dam by Whynot, son f Fenwick's Barb. Dun Gannon was gotten at Castlehaven) and Easton, returning will Ly Eclipse, his dam by Herod his grand dam leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday Horis by Blank, his great grand dam by Speculitor by Crab. The dam of Chance Medley

Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Baltimore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2.

JOSHUA M. FAULKNER. Certificate.-We do hereby certify that Red Rover has been located as a Stallion, since he was four years old, in this county, that we have seen many of his colts and believe him to be a vigorous and sure foal getter; his colts are large and well formed, and in general do him much credit. The blood of his sire, Chance Medley, cannot be excelled, either for its purity, or the value of its crosses; his dam by Oscar, his grand dam by Vingtun, and g. g. dam an excellent racer, descended by Col.

Lloyd's Traveller. Edward N. Hambleton,

Nicholas Martin. N. B. Few horses in this county hath prop agated better colts than Red Rover. Their form, size and action, are generally admired. His three years old colts, more particularly in-

J. M. FAULKNER. Easton, march 29, 1834.

FOR SALE.

A small farm in Miles River neck, adjoin ing the lands of Col. Edward Lloyd and Dr. E. Spedden, called "Wheatland"—this farm is beautifully situated on Hunting Creek, (a river abounding with fish and oysters,) the land is of the best quality, and well calculated for wheat or corn—the improvements are, a new grand dam by Vingtun, great grand dam by two story framed house with kitchen, smoke house, stable, barn, &c. The above described terms .- Apply to A. Graham, or to the subscri-

JAS. H. BENSON.

Easton and Baltimore Packet. SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.



GEORGE W. PARROTT, Master. THIS splendid new coppered and copper regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the Marylandwharf (Corner's) Baltimore, every Saturday at the same hour. This packet has two ranges of commodious berths furnished with the best beds and bed-

single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare every article in season calculated to minto be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Wednesday the 26th March, Trappe 27th, and every attention will be given to the waris

ter, out of a Oscar mare, and is six order thankfully received and strictly fulfilled years old this spring. SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Easton Point, may 6-24

The thorough bred Horse

UPTON

five years old the twenty-fourth of next June A bay, with black mane, tail, and legs, upwards of fifteen hands high—will stand the ensuing season at Easton and the Trappe alternately.

May Day (the sire of Upton,) was got by and Cambridge in Dorchester county, Md.—
The prices upon which the services of Red Rover will be rendered, are as follows, to wit: \$6 the Spring's chance, twelve dollars to insure a mare in foal, three dollars the single lean; with twenty five cents to the groom in dam) his grand dam Lady of the Lake, (the dam of Maryland Eclipse) by Hickory, his g. g. dam Maid of the Oaks, by Spread Eagle— Upton will cover at a reduced price, that will next; the monies for the single leap to be paid at the time of service.—Mares insured and wish to improve their breed of horses—parties.

A very com wish to improve their breed of horses-particulars hereafter in hand bills.

\$8 the springs Chance and 12 dollars to ensure a mare in foal, 25 cents in each case to

E. N. HAMBLETON, TENCH TILGHMAN. April 5. (W)

YOUNG RINALDO. Will stand at Easton on every week at the Stable of the subscriber, near the Chappel.

Terms of Service. Six dollars for Spring's chance payable on 1st of October next. Twelve dollars to insure a mare in foal, payable on 1st February 1835.
Three dollars for single leap, Cash—or five doliars payable on 1st August next-25 cents to the Groom in each case. Rinaldo is now in fine stud condition and but few mares having been sent to him this season, the chance of

foal is almost certain. JOHN C. GOLDSBOROUGH. Barnwell, near the Chappel, Talbot co



BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscriber has just returned from Balti ore, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had. His friends and the public are requested to call sire of Grimalkin, Speculator, Accident, Scape's and see him. He is determined to sell at the tion remarkably low. The Students will Room colt, Chance, &c. all first rate runners in their most reduced prices for cash He has also a in College at a rent of 5 dollars a year; Board

THE STEAM BOAT

Maryland Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tues day and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for And napolis, Cambridge (via the company's whar

omead, by Col. Tayloe's Grey Diomead, dam by the imported horse Gabriel. Young Diomead's dam was got by Snap, a son of old Snap; Chestertown, leaving Baltimore every Monher dam by Lightfoot, a son of old Cade, &c. day morning at 6 o'clock and return same day: Passage as heretofore.

All baggage, packages &c. at the risk of the By order

April 12

L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.



CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER. The Subscriber feeling grateful for past fa-MATERIALS in his line, and is prepared to chard. It would be a desirable stand for a do all kinds of work in his line in the best blacksmith or wheel wright shop. For terms manner and on the most reasonable terms, he apply to the Subscriber. has on hand a beautiful assortment of new WA'TCHES with many other articles too tedious to mention-all of which he wil sell at a small profit for cash. W. L. J. The Public's ob't serv't.

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JOHN HARPER,

INFORMS the public generally, and Tailors especially that he has just received the tom. From my best recollection he was sired farm will be sold low and on accommodating Spring and Summer Fashions for 1834; and Directors for the ensuing year. as he is legally authorised (by Mr. A F. Saguaz, Reporter of Fashions of New York,) he now offers to the trade some beautiful Engravings, which can be seen at the subscriber's ensuing year. shop, adjoining Mr. Lowe's bar room, and op posite Mr. Wm. Loveday's Store, or they can be had at the reduced price of \$6 per year, to

subscribers. The subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgements for the liberal patronage he has received since he commenced business in Easton, and from the assurance he has generally given satisfaction, he would invite the public to give him a call, as he is determined that nejfastened sloop, just launched, and finished in ther expense nor pains shall be wanting on his the most complete and commodious manner for part to please those who may favor him with the accommodation of passengers, (with diffing their patronage. In a very short time, he expects to receive other fashions in addition to those Reported by Mr. A. F. Saguaz; thereby gentlemen will be able to see, judge and determine for themselves, as to the style of fash-

on of their work. April 15 eaw3t

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WHEAT MACHINES.

Two excellent Machines made by Z. Booth, New York. There can be no doubt about the purchaser or purchasers giving note with apsuperiority of these Machines, simple in their proved security bearing interest from the day construction, rapid and efficacious in the of sale—on all sums of and under five dollarsperformance of their work .- The materials the cash will be required. Sale to commence and workmanship are of the first order. For at 10 o'clock, A. M. and attendance given by terms, which will be accommodating, enquire of the Editor.

N. G. SINGLETON WILL open a School on Monday the ad of February, in the Sabbath School Room on west street; in which the following branches will be taught, viz. Spelling, Reading, Writing, A. rithmetic, Grammar and Geography. He so-licits the patronage of Parents and Guardians, in Easton and the vicinity; and will tree exertions to give satisfaction, by attending strictly to advance the scholars in literature and morality. Terms of Tuition twelve dollars per annum; payable quarterly-and a moderate compensation for fuel.

Jan. 25. NEW-ARK COLLEGE.

THE friends of science are respectfully informed that this Institution, with leave of Providence, will go into operation and commence its first term, on the 2d Thursday, the 8th day

A very commodious Building, sufficient to accommodate 80 students has been erected, on a plan capable of extension at a future day. -Two professors of high standing and first rate qualifications have been already elected; and a third will be added whenever the necessities of the College shall require.

NATHAN MUNROE, of Andover, Mass. and JOHN HOLMES AGNEW, lately of Washington College Penn., both of them accomplished scholars, experienced teachers, and bringing the highest recommendations, have the pres-Tuesday and the residue of the ent charge of the Institution. Till the election of a President, Mr. Munree will act as Principal.

The plan of study, and general principles of government and discipline, it is intended, shall correspond, as far as practicable, with those of the best Eastern Colleges. No Usher is to be employed. And no Professor during his connexion with the College, is to engage in any other occupation or profession, but will devote himself exclusively to the business of instruc-

The situation of New Ark, in a rolling country, on the borders of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, has for more than 100 years recommended it as a convenient, healthful economical, and pleasant location for a Public School. The College has grown out of an Academy established by the Allisons, the Blairs and M'Dowell's of a former age.

There will be connected with the College, an Academical Department, under the care of the Professors, in which students may fit for College; and in which those who do not wish to go through a regular course, can be taught such branches as they may select. Students will be received at once not only into the Freshman, but into any of the College

The cheapness of all the necessaries and conveniences of life in New-Ark will render the whole expenses of an education in this institucolt, Chance, &c. all first rate runners in siler; most reduced prices for each day. Chance was got by Lurcher, his dam great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. in Commons at \$1 25 per week, and the Tui-tion will to \$20 a year. The students will be expected to furnish their own Rooms, and find their own fuel, light, washing, ironing, &c. It is confidently believed that the necessary expenses of the institution, for the 40 weeks of term time, will not exceed 100 dollars;—and at the utmost will be less than 115 dollars par

For further information, reference may be had to Rev. Samuel Bell, or Doctor Thomas W. Handy of New Ark, Del.

By order of the Board.

E. W. GILBERT, Pres't. April 5 Gw



to 25, years of age. He also wishes to purchase fifty in families .- It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose of, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Laston will be promptly attended to. He can at all

times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hetel in Eas-THOS. M. JONES.

For Sale or Rent. The Subscriber will sell or rent his House and Lot situate on the road about half way bevors begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned accommodating terms.—This House is a large rom Baltimore with a choice assortment of one story, with stables and an excellent or-

> ZEBDIAL PRATT. King's Creek, Talbot County, May 24

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND. May 15th 1834. The stockholders of this institution are creby notified, that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 7th day of July next, from ten o'clock, A. M. 'till two o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen

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leven of the present board are Gigible for the

By order, R. MICKLE, Cashier.

By the act of incorpation, not more than e-

PUBLIC SALE ILL be sold by order of the Orphans Court of Talbot county, on (fourth day,) Wednesday the 11th day of June next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late residence of Lowell Powell, deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of



HORSES, CATTLE. SHEEP

and HOGS, farming utensils, Corn, Corn. blades, ho con and Lard, Household and Kitchen Furniture and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale .- A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars the

> JOS. K. NEALE, adm'r. of H. Powell, dec'd.

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WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE "Literature well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engine by which all Popular States must ultimately be supported or overthrown RELIGION purifies the Heart and teaches us our Duty—Morality refines the Manners—Agriculture makes us Rich, and Politics provides for the enjoyment of all.

SATURDAY MORNING BY ALEXANDER GRAHAM.

TERMS TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS Per annum, payable half yearly in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS

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Great Bargains, Great Bargains. ARE NOW TO BE HAD AT THE COACH, GIG & HARNESS



MANUFACTORY ANDERSON & HOPKINS

In the Town of Easten, Talbot co. Md. THE Subscribers take this method of returning their grateful acknowledgments to those gentlemen of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for their liberal patronage, since they counties, for their liberal patronage, since they commenced the above Business; & beg leave to turning their grateful acknowledgments to upon the property of Anthony Roberts (colourinform them, and the public generally, that they have now on hand,

CONSISTING IN PART OF Eight new Gigs, price from 190 to 300 dollars, of various patterns & finish:-also SIX second hand ditto, f various prices , and too good

a superior assortment of articles in their line

Sulkies one of them is hung on Six Steel Springs, and

a splendid assortment of NEW HARNESS,

all of which will be disposed of on moderate terms, for each or good paper, and liberal pri-They have under way a first rate Coachee, and a number of GIGS, in an unfinished state, which can be finished at the shortest notice rder. They have also

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MATERIALS

persuaded they can finish off as handsome and satelantial COACHEES, BAROUCHES, GIGS, &c. &c. as any establishment in the State. All kinds of repairs done in a neat and durable manner, and steel springs of every description, made and repaired, all of which will be done at the shortest notice and on reasonable The Public's Ob't Serv'ts

ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

A. & H., have also for sale, a large & superior turning Lathe, and tools, which can be bought low. Two boys of good steady habits, from 13 to 15 years of age, will be taken as apprentices, the one at the woodwor'c, and the other at the trimming Branch of the Business. Letters addressed to Anderson and Honkins, Easton, Talbot county Md specifying the kind of carriage wanting, will be promptly attended to, and the carriage brought to heir own door.

The Eastern Shore Whig and Cambridge

Easton and Baltimore Packet, by way of Miles River,

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SCHOONER-WILLIAM & HENRY.

JAMES STEWARD, MASTER. · The subscribers beg leave to inform the public that the above fine, fast sailing, new and sub, stantially built, copper fastened Schoon-., is now in complete order for the receptioof frieght and Passengers; having a very commodious Cabin, she is well calculated for the accommodation of Gentlemen and Ladies .-She will commence running as a regular Lacket between the above named places-and will leave Miles River Ferry on Sunday the and of March inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Bal timore. Returning will leave Light Street harf, Baltimore, opposite the store of A. B. Harrison, at 9 o'clock, A. M on the following Wednesday, and will continue to run or the above named days, during the season. She will take on board and land passengers at W.n. Townsend's; going to and from Balti-

All orders left at the Drug Store of Messts. Spencer and Willis, Easton, or with Mr. Jas. Jorden, at the Ferry, will be strictly attended to. The Subscribers, intending to use every exertion to give general satisfaction, solicit the

natronage of the public. WM. TOWNSEND and JAS. STEWARD.

N. B. For Capt. James Steward's capa city and attention to business, as a commander of a vessel, the public are referred to Messrs Nicholas Goldsborough Tench Tilghman Benjamir Bowdle and John Newnam, of this What he wa.

The subscriber gives notice to all persons interested, that it is necessary that business in his hands should be promptly closed, as he is letermined that his securities shall not suffer by any delay.

He also wishes to call attention to the notice

of Joshua M. Faulkner, Esq. by which it will be seen, that all his business as late Sheriff, is placed in the subscriber's hands, for settlement and the TENTH of the present month is fixed ed as the time by which it must be closed.

Those who wish to avoid further cost and trouble will, it is expected, attend to this noticethose who neglect must abide the consequences

NOTICE.

JO: GRAHAM, Shff.

For Sale or Rent.

The Subscriber will sell or rent his House and Lot situate on the road about half way beween Hillsborough and Wye Mill, on very ccommodating terms .- This House is a large e story, with stables and an excellent orhard. It would be a desirable stand for a placksmith or wheel wright shop. For terms

apply to the Subscriber.

ZEBDIAL PRATT.

King's Creek, Talbot County, May 24

NOTICE.

All persons having claims upon Elijah B.

Who takes this opportunity to forbid trespasses with dog or gun upon the grounds a. round his dwelling house ALEXANLER C. BULLETT.

THE UNION TAVERN,

EASTON, MARYLAND.



JOSHUA M. FAULKNER, RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform aomfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore cttached to the property, and all the property is about to go through a thorough renair; which will enable him to entertain private families. parties or individuals in comfort-he intends keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his tentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction His Hacks will run regularly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be conveyed to any part of the adjacent county at almost a moment's warning Regular conveyances can be had from Easton to the principal week to Philadelphia via Centreville; the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Baltimore, besides other conveyances in the two Easton Packets-so that passengers cannot fail to find an advantage in passing this way Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms by the day, week, month or year-he solicite Chronicle will publish the above three months the old stomers of the house and the publis generally, to call and see him.

NOTICE.

There is now in preparation, and will be set up pretensions to ecclesiastical power by Divine appointment. Addressed, generally, to every denomination of professing christians,

> J FORMAN, a Presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

\$100 REWARD.

RAN off from the subscriber between Saturday 17th and Wednesday the 21st of this month of May, a negro lad named

JACOB,

of tawney complexion and about he shows his white teeth a good deal when he speaks-in his ordinary walk he is laboured and seems to work his whole body. It is supdeliver to the subscriber the said absconding land Assizes. servant, or secure him so that the subscriber can get him, shall receive the above reward.

ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH. near Easton Talbot county

Eastern Shore of Maryland.

GOMM v. ACKERMAN.—Serjeant Goul- as these: The bearer of this is a very satisfaction at having been charged I will propound a few questions and upburn and Mr. Humphreys appeared for useful active fellow, but a most conthe plaintiff; and Mr. Hill, M. P., and summate coundrel. You must take speright—that Mr. Gomm wanted an ad

The Judge assenting, he translated the second summate coundrel. Mr. Waddington for the defendant. cial care of him." There would be ac-The plaintiff is the proprietor of the tions in the tions defendant is the publisher of the New my learned friend could be spared from The New Sporting Magazine, but progressing Magazine, in London. The li-

bel complained of appeared in the last Even in this Magazine there must be a into the defendent's pocket to pay the have proved the witness a non compos number of the Magazine, under the head of "The Chase," wherein the writer, speaking of the sport with the Warwick-shire hounds, comments upon the extraviolation for the speaking of the sport with the Warwick-shire hounds, comments upon the extraviolation for the speaking of the sport with the Warwick-shire hounds, comments upon the extraviolation for the speaking of the sport with the Warwick-shire hounds, comments upon the extraviolation for the detendent's pocket to pay the charges of his advertisement.

His Lordship summed up, and the justification on the serious nature of his cath.

Without being able to agree on their ask you one question? I've answered to have a convention of the pay the speaking of the agance of the hotels at Leamington, and ment be receives at an inn; shall an inn- verdict, requested to have a copy of yours.

All persons having claims upon Elijah B. py to see the defendant had empannelled be one in very page.

Wilson, (coloured man of Talbot county) or a Special Jury, who, he was sure, would Here (Coning over the Magazine) I dirt over the whole. This affords a pas-

damages, was the cause of his client's py communation of improbabilities rain, than the surrounding soil. appeal to the jury this day, and had very (laughter.) And, taking up a volume humanely offered to withdraw the record of the Marizine, I dare say I shall even length, and the whole cost of making command the horses in the following on suffering a verdict to pass for 40s. find that the most audacious of libellers it four dollars, stone being convenient. He appreciated the consideration of his has said smething about the Learned The following view of the subject learned friend. The 40s damages would Serjeant Ruself (Here Serjeant Goul- will show the policy of the farmer. in ses untied: carry, very likely, £40 worth of costs; burn interposed, and objected to the thus draining his wet lands. It will be If he at reading or any matter not connected with recollected that this half acre under liquor, and vent all needless expence to the defend- the question.) I appeal with all be- consideration, had annually to be plough-RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the above named property in Easton.

Talbot county, Md., known as the "UNION Talbot county, Mr. Hill scheduler or not I am entitled that effect from Mr. Justice James Park TAVERN," on the corner of Washington and County of the field and that too, that the plaintiff could be induced to the article in question! So far from a land. His Lordship, however overruled thering and marketing. "Now, make" nearly opposite to that of Wm. Hayward, Jr. and directly that of Wm. R. Price, Esq.—verdict to pass for 40s, he thought he to read from vol.ii. p 349.—"Grave as a this piece will yield, say twen'y bashe's, zo Dow, are from the pen of Major To pleasant part of the town, within a few pa an of the Court House, and a market (I canof every description, from which not hesitate to say,) equal, if not superior, to than satisfy the justice of the case. Look destroyed its value, the wisdom being no five cents from the bushel for gathering, sion, are equally liberal and appropriate the wife (learning). by the assistance of the best workmen, and any of a like population in this State—he is also at the circumstances (continued Mr. longer in the wig (laughter.) The which leaves twenty—this, multiply by by the assistance of the best workmen, and any of a the public that he has ad-their cwn knowledge of the business, they are gratified in assuring the public, that he has ad-their cwn knowledge of the business, they are gratified personage, though there were vantages this tavern never before had, viz: A Learnington, at which he finds it very re- brother to the Ex-Minister of that name. you have four dollars, which is clear many things to draw down upon him quisite to have customers, and next door was a cosspicuous character in War- profit. One year, then pays for the drain, the sneers of the world, there was much is an attorney, who finds it very requisite wickshire n Mr. Corbet's time (great The benefits of this drain have been en- to commend. He was feeble in conto have clients. Well, the attorney sees laughter;) and now, before I proceed, joyed for ten years;—throw off three stitution, but enthusiastic in the simple the Magazine, and goes to Mr. Gomm, gentlement I wish to make a triffing ob years for the land at rest, and one for doctrines he taught. There were maparties or individuals in comfort—he intends the Magazine, and goes to Mr. Gomm, keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his and tells him that he is mentioned in it, servation—My learned friend here has the expense of this improvement; ny who might smile at his excentricity. Table shall be furnished in season with such as that the notice will support an action of the market will afford. He has provided at libel, that it will serve as an advertisement of the house, that if he gets a ver- that he chillenged me to ride a steeple twenty four dollars—which is the a- Mesley of old, what may be called the dict, he (the attorney) will get his costs chace wit him (laughter;) but we find mount of the benefit enjoyed from this republicanism or democracy of the from the defendant, but at all events it now by the great authority—The New little improvement, in ten years; besides, Christian creed, such as was preached shall be "no cure no pay!" Thus, gen. Sporting Jagazine—that he is not, after the pleasure of c divating dry, instead by the humble fishermen and shepherds tlemen, the interests of society are pro- all, the ughty sportsman he would of a wet muldy soil.

moted, thus the affairs of life go on! How have us beeve (reads.) "He is a better It is somewhat amusing to see the do they make this out to be a libel (read- lawyer the he was a sportsman (laugh- part the craw fish act in this process. he knew how to touch upon the cord cities—a four horse stage runs three times a ing the paragraph?) "As to the Bedford, ter) but h was a valuable acquisition to They riddle the swampy ground in the that vibrates to the common sense of by Gumm, no one should go there, who the Straped-on-Avon bunt (immense neighborhood of this drain, full of holes has not a hardy constitution, and a long laughter which Judge and Jury join- conducting each to its hottom. If any purse." Why, gentlemen, if my learned ed.) as Im sure he is to every society." place he found where the water is inclinfriend goes to a house where the viands The leared Sergeant here intimated he ed to keep the surface, a way is soon are of the most delicate nature, served up had had sough, but Mr. Hill proceeded made to unite it with the common mass from six to seven hundred sermons, he with the most exquisite cookery, and the —"My Irned friend's modesty over below. Calculating the head of the saw himself without a home greenest. wines of the finest quality, will be not powers im, but I have not done with spring for a watering place, the drain means to exist; for he had followed what require a hardy constitution to include him yet to then continued to read as fol- was not conducted into it by some ten too many think shadows, and lost therefreely in them? -- a thing, I by no means lows, and frequent interruptions from feet, a way being made for the water to fore, the substance. Necessity obliged intend to insinuate he ever does (laugh, bursts olaughter from his auditory:— pass in; but by the operations of the him to peddle his tracts and pamphlets ter;) and will he not also require a long "They are the days of his youth, plough, and the trampling of the stock for a livelihood, and drove him to the purse to pay for t em? If this is a libel. & nothig loth, he yielded to the allure- the head of the drain is often fill- still more sordid and unpardonable ofgentlemen, why every guide book is full ments with England holds out to that ed up, and the water, for the time fence of vending the nostrums and compublished as soon as practicable, a work enti-gentiemen, why every guide flook is tutiled, the Protest; containing a series of ob- of them; and abroad, we know very delight-ying period. Like the great being, has to pass on the surface; but it pounds of empiricism. servation and remark against the high claims well, that it is the custom for innkeep Lord Ekine, he had been a soldier and never fails, that the next morning these of the Romish Priesthood, and all others who ers to keep books on purpose for peo- a sailor. He had race horses and hun- little industrious laborers, have cleared ple to write libels in them, and pretty ters, anso had others. But he had - the way, and opened the avenue for the Sporting Magazine, for the present severe libels they are too, especially up- what been possess-the talent to a water to pass into its proper place. By on inns a stage or two behind. Even muse bond his fellows. In short, he their industry & enter; rise they have now the great moralist and learned lexicog, was the arm of society wheresoever kept this drain in successful operation rapher, Dr. Johnson must have been a he enter into it; for, although by nature for ten years. Thus, these little amphiblibeller; for, in his Tour to the Hebrides, a satirishe sought but to amuse; and lous creatures, which give so much an latter part of the spectator's narrative. he mentions an inn at Elgin where they if pain is given, the remedy was at noyance to mill-dams, races, canals, and had a dinner set before them that they hand bihe same means by which the springs, by proper management, may be could not eat; and at some Highland inn wounds inflicted. he relates that, as he was about to step A po written by him, called Ep- ests of the husbandman.

agance of the hotels at Leamington, and says, "As to the Bedford, by Gumm, no one should think of going there who has not a hardy constitution & along purse."

Damages laid at £500.

The publication of the number of the bulkers, and clearge me as much as to the work, and retired. On coming into the work at the work and retired. On coming into the work at the work and retired. On coming into the work at the work at their definition.

From the Melh

Mr. Hill addressed the Jury for the defence, in a very humourous speech, during which the court was frequently convulsed with laughter. His learned friend, he observed, had said that the vindication of character, and not vindictive dication of character, and not vindictive a learned friend of mine friend, he observed had said that the vindication of character, and not vindictive dication of character, and not vindictive one whose whole life has been an unhap
a luxurian pair;) and here, in an account above. This portion of the field has billities to be,

For Chaises.—Stopping a horse in running; confining a horse when standing; preventing a horse from backing down a bank or towards a precipice.

For stages — Enabling the driver to stop the horse in running; preventing a horse from backing to convert the plough after a heavy and arable.

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farther." I wonder what a former graph rited a burst of laughter from Northern Circuit Barrister, who now all sidof the Court. When it had graces the Judicial Bench (bowing to subsider. Hill resumed] No, gentle-

a man's land couched in such terms Bull style of expressing a man's dis- school house: and your honor permitting

the Magazine, observing that he was hap- as I said afore, this is a libel, there must with stony-throwing in promiscuously ly answers the purpose designed, will -- covered them with straw, and threw prove highly useful. It is a contriv-

(From a late London Paper.) DIALOGUE IN A COURT OF the Chief Justice.) would have thought men (he), it will not outlive his ju- JUSTICE.—The attorney on the case Sunday of the Whitsuntide Holydays-He is if he had been employed in an action dicial ations, but they will descend attempted to invalidate the testimony of a shrewd and specious fellow-whoever will against the poet Gray at the Westmore- hand and to posterity. The learned the witness, by declaring him to be too iggentles then addressed himself seri- norant to be a competent one; said he In a book of travels I lately read, I onsly be jury, contending that a man to the judge, I can convince your honor were arranged in u-1st. Andrew Buchfound an ingenious account of making who ded an inn, invited criticism— of the incompetency of the witness in a anan, Esq. of H. B. M. Legation, mountained an ingenious account of making who ded an inn, invited criticism— of the incompetency of the witness in a anan, Esq. of H. B. M. Legation, mountained criticism— of the incompetency of the witness in a language of the control of the incompetency of the witness in a language of the control of the incompetency of the witness in a language of the control of the incompetency of the witness in a language of the control of the control of the incompetency of the witness in a language of the control found an ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and in ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and in ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and in ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and in ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and in ingenious account of the winds and ingenious account of making who sed an inn, invited criticism— of the incomplete by of the winds and in ingenious account of the winds and in ingenious account of the winds and in ingenious account of the winds and ingenious a

Witness-I dont know; I reckon it

Attorney .- There, your honor, to the satisfaction of yourself and the jury, I

ance to be attached to the axle trees of

no passengers; enabling passengers to cases:

If the driver carelessly leaves his hor-

If he attempts to race: If he is in iquor, and knows not what he is about, which may happen though it does rarely occur:

If the horses run, and the driver is brown from his seat: To lock wheels in descending hills.

The following remarks respecting the

Lorenzo Dow .- In the l'fe of this celwho followed its great founder. His language was coarse and shrewd; but every man's intelligence. Like other enthusiasts, after so many years of toil, in which he often travelled from seven to ten thousand miles a year, and preached

The American Turf Register and month, is excellent in its contents. Among the contributions is a very spirited graphic account of the Washington City Spring Meeting Races. We contract the

"A fine day to wind up the sports of the week; both houses of Congress ademployed to great advantage in the inter- journed, as we should hope in honor of the occasion; and the liveliest interest into bed, a fellow covered with dirt, and well III, descriptive of a run he saw As the best farms are subject to spou-awaked to witness a renewal of the sports black as a sweep, boilted out of it, (laugh- with ! Corbet's hounds—somewhat ty wet places which, by the bye, having in a novel character, for this country. ter). The poet Grey, when, in his tour in the yle of the famous Billesden received the benefits of irrigation, for which we all know is emulous to rival to the lakes, speaking of Ambleside, Coployong-was an admirable per centuries, ore the richest spots in our her transatlantic friends, in every thing says, "he intended to lie there, but that formar as a real picture of the pas- fields; if, therefore, the farmer would that is gallant, noble and generous, caushe found the best bed-chamber at the sing sc. and, if I am not much mis- spend a portion of his time, in thus drain- ed a more brilliant assemblage on the Sun dark and damp as a cellar, and was taken, outlive the best of his judicis ing his plough lands, when required, it Washington courses on Saturday, than 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high—his countenance is obliged from discomfort to go on a stage at orans." [The concluding para could not be more beneficially employed. has been known since the memory lie of laughter from match between Eclipse and Sir Charles; and all disinterested speciators returned more gratified then on that oceasion, when excited hopes were so sadly disappointed. Gentlemer, in complete jockey equipment, roda their own horses. mile heats. On coming to the post, they

> arious other acts, of an We need not inform our readers he was ble character. In support promptly removed from office, and an was urged, that it was the honest man put in his place.—Lex. Obv.

cap—4th. Capt. Ramsay, U. S. N. on saw their mistake; for so close was the ly see rectified by any one better qualibut that I fear my labors will not be his beautiful bay Contention horse, jack-contest between Ohio and Ironette in the fied than myself for the task, my et crimson and black stripe, and black entire heat, that no one could undertake whole object being verely to "rencap—5th. Henry A. Tayloe, Esq. on his to predict how it would terminate. For der unto Cesar the things that are brown gelding, Sober John, by Caroli- a time all kept on bravely together, Iron- Cesar's." nian, yellow jacket, scarlet and black ette and Ohio leading by a very little; but I begin the list with the cap Sober John, rather the favorite; all cre the second mile was completed, Dol-chief, or hero of the Party. the horses, however, being unknown to ly and Blue Streak were fain to keep at whose distinguishing trait is

"They started well together, running Surry started from the group, at once first one and then the other taking the risen to power and influence followed by Sober John, until then the outsider rather in the rear-they now went at it, apparently in earnest, for dashed past the stand in advance of all His vice president is some-more than a quarter, through the sands. his competitors, and the knowing ones times erroneously called the head and head, but on rising the hill, it were completely taken in! was evident the weight and pace had done for White Surry -- as he fell back, Sober John had another competitor in ed the course and took the money. Hotspur, who bravely put forth his strength & most valorously challenged-Sober John, well in hand, maintained his lead, not quite a length, leaving the others some yards behind; many a bright side expressly for sweepstakes and ulaeye glistens and the white handkerchiefs matches. The following is the result:from many a fair hand are given to the A sweep-stakes, \$200 entrance, mile State & War belonging to the breeze, while the acclamation of thou- heats. Isaac Snedeker's colt 1 1; Danl. parlor cabinet, to borrows sands proclaim that "Mr. Tayloe takes Abbott's, 5 2; If. Van Cotts, 2 3; R. L. word from his organ, areat the heat;" Lt. Pettigru second; Capt. Ramsay, beat by him scarce half a drawn. Time-1st heat, 1m. 53.; 2d being refraclength, third Mr. Corbin fourth; and Mr. heat, 1m. 55s. Snedeker and Van Cott's Buchanan, a length behind him, fifth.

"Sober John was now freely taken against the field, which had but few between an Eclipse and a John Richards compelled, in order to kg backers. From the start in the second filly, was won by the latter easily. heat, Hotspur led, at his best pact, A match for \$500 between Robin the cabinet improper, closely pursued by White Surry, who Hood and Bay Roman, one mile out, was which they are particular gained the lead towards the close of the won easily by Robin Hood-time 1m. conciliafirst quarter, when the weight again told 46 3-4s .- N. Y. Adv. and his being challenged by Contention, who led gallantly through the sands, gradually approached by Sober John; \$300, two mile heats, came off yesterday they ascended the hill head and headand the following was the result: the Contention putting forth all his H. Wilke's br. m. Fanny Richards, strength, they ran side by side and gain. ed further distance from their compet-Thomas Jones' s. m Rival, by Eitors-but honest Sober John was something in reserve, and under a steady pull J. H. Van Mater's bh Tempest, by kept half a length in advance, again gallantly taking the heat; the contest in R. F. Stockton's b h Monmouth, by the rear, being most spiritly maintained by Hotspur and the Colonel; the latter A. Sherman's s h De Witt Clinton, ultimately gaining the third place, by a I. S. Snedeker's s. h. Robin Hood, neck, whether through his rider's superior skill, so much extolled, or from the advantage of weight, remains undetermined. Mr Buchanan, though bringing up the rear, was hailed as the generous for the money-even Robin Hood for 1st turfite, who, but from the inequality of weight, was Newmarket's able repre- heat. Field 2 to 1 against Robin Hood's sentative. Mr. Taylog and Sober John. taking the purse. were the Purdy and Eclipse of the day, of whom too much could not be said. minated the third day's races; \$400 purse "At the close of the main sweepstake, three mile heats. The entries were Wm

another, of mile heats, was made, in R. Johnson's Fanny Cline, John C. Stewhich Sober John, rode by Mr. Tayloe, Henry Archer. Black Maria won the gallantly contended with a trained norse from Baltimore, skilfully rode by Capt Broom, of the Marine Corps. He won both heats by about a length. Young Backelor, rode by Mr. Corbin, distanced the first heat."

heats I ime of first one, 3s., second dozen additional clerks, he four mile race, between Trifle, Shark and Alice Grey. This, it is said, will be the lishment, openly charget Broom, of the Marine Corps. He won

HERALD OFFICE. NORFOLK, June 1, 1934. NORFOLK JOCKEY CLUB RACES 3RD Dar .- Jockey Club Purse of \$600, 4 mile heats. Mr. Jas S. Garrison's b. c. Ohio, by Tonson,

4 years old, Mr. O. P. Hare's g. m. Ironette, by Contention, 5 years old, 1 2 Mr. H. Davis' Dolly Dixon, by Sir Charles.

Mr. Wm. Minge's Blue Streak, by Hotspur 4 years old. Time-1st heat, 8m. 3s; 2d do. 7m. 56s; 3rd do. 8m. 13s.

This was a beautiful race, and exhibited a livelier interest among the amateurs than we have ever seen manifested on a similar occasion. Large bets had Time, 1st heat 7m. 56s. 2d heat 8m. 7s was offered on her against either of her competitors at the time of starting .-Ohio had proved victorious on the Baltimore turf; but it was doubted by many whether he had recovered his wonted ence. elasticity and vigor, from the exertions he had put forth in his recent contests; Dolly Dixon was somewhat of a favorite and Blue Streak was not without his partizans; but it was generally allowed

beautiful animals dashed off—and finer with the most striking incidents of their He extends not his labors, running could not be desired Part of lives Thus Demetrius was called Po- however, it is said, beyond the time they were three abreast—then liorcites, the destroyer of cities—Caius the Senate Chamber and ethe time they were three abreast—then two and two—always in close order, until the third mile, when Ironette began to assert her superiority, and Ohio from his pride and obstinacy; and many portion of his audience. His gan to assert her superiority, and Olio other instances of the same kind will real disposition is kind and the termination of the heat, which was occur to your readers. won with ease by Ironette; while the Hero of Timonium did little more than energetic mode of inscribing on the sentatives, formerly called of save his distance. Betting 5 to 1 on page of history, the qualities of the pro- the U. States, but which now Ironette.

Second Heat-To the surprise of all. Ohio bounded off most gallantly, and again took his place by the side of the ting by appropriate titles the illustrious House,' we will first take nimble-footed Ironette. Dolly Dixon chief and his subordinates, constituting one of his men whom an aand Blue Streak also pressed forward the Party, who claim to hold the destiin handsome style, but like an episode, nies and deposites of this Republicir jor Hamilton of England they added to the interest without appearing to have any connection with the main contest; the two leading objects of to posterity for the benefit of students of countrymen have not been attraction to all eyes held on together history in future times, I have been carethrough the heat—now neck and neck ful to select for my appellatives, a ter--now Ohio, and now Ironette a length mination at once significant and sonoror two in advance, to the conclusion, ous, which the "laudatoris tempories acwhen Ohio came in a head of his adversary, amidst deafening acclamations with GLORY, a pleasing reflection to from the crowd of spectators.

Third heat-Ironette was still the fa- the bards of future times.

worly the confidence of of those great men, except through the "perish credit, perish com-

a respectful distance, and the contest be-tween the two leading horses became an without great talents, eitler in hand for the first quarter, when White object of intense interest and anxiety, natural or acquired, he has lead; and the issue was thus held in sus- almost unbounded, from hav-TORY. pense till the last moment, when Ohio ing always been peremp-

Vice President of the Uni-FOURTH DAY -Purse of \$100-mile ted States, but has entered a heats. No contest-Eliza Drake walk- disclaimer, by stating to the American people, "that it is glory enough for him to have served under such a The first day of the second Spring chief."-He is a sweet little meeting at the Union Course, was set a- fellow, mild, gentle and ad-TORY.

LONG ISLAND RACES.

RACES.-UNION COURSE.

SECOND DAY. The Proprietor's Purse

by Maryland Eclipse, 5 years old. 3 3

Time-1st heat 3m 49s, 21 heat 3m

Betting, field 5 to 4 against Monmouth

Union Course Races .- Yesterday ter-

race, we understand, with case, in two

greatest rice that has taken place since

The Races. The great contest be-

tween the North and South over the U-

neither of them were in order. But as it

pride themselves upon possessing such a

The horses were placed as follows,

More than fifty thousand persons were

on the course, and we are happy to re-

the pleasure of the scene by their pres-

From the Sciota Gazette and Whig.

nag as Trifle.

Trifle .

DR. CARPENTER!

Shark

NEW York, June 7th, 1834.

N. Y. Gaz.

that between Eclipse and Henry.

colts were the favorites.

clipse 5 years old,

by Rattler, aged,

by Henry, 6 years old,

Tormentor, 5 years old,

John Richards, 4 years old,

His chief subordinates' Stevens' 4, distanced; Alston's with- this time strongly suspected of TORY.

His intermediate subd nates, half way between A match for \$500 a side 2 mile heats kitchen and the parlor, their places, to truck His organ is singular

well entitled to the appellation of defama-TORK. And his kitchen cabine whence all sorts of proclams tions, protests, instruction disclaimers, appeals at

TORY.

messages to the other cabin are daily concocted, wil think be best designated 2 5 as the manufac-TORY. To proceed to the Sena of the United States. Th the Chief does not vet ca his senate; but the recent sue from the manufacTOR

complains that he is defrau ed out of it, by the refusal four or five of the Senator to resign, and go home i compliance with party in structions, got up in the TORY. same manufac-He has however a few who

he may call his own; among the most prominent of which

man of the committee the General Post Office, who has recently stated that with with mismanagement and corruption. This I think proves that he merits the ap-TORY. pellation of dila-

His Senator Benton, whose brilliant imagination decorsnion Course, came off yesterday; and was ted the East room as magwon without an effort, by the favorite of nificently as could the lamp the South and the nation, Col. Johnson's of Aladin, is as yet unre-Trifle. In announcing this result, it is quited for this and other due to Shark and Alice Grey to say, that services equally bold and unscrupulous, because he is, the South are victorious, and should once raised his sacrilegious hand against the sainted chief but still continues, to the great fatigue of the Senate and Gallery as well as himself, to be, for days at a time

declama-TORY. And lastly, His Senator Forsyth who will "roar you as gently as a sucking dove," cord, a great number of ladies added to and says hard things in the softest tone imaginable, and appears disgusted with the task of villifying such of his fellow citizens as complain of their sufferings under the Experi-It was customary among ment. This task however the people of ancient Republics, to he continues diligently and that none of them could hold a candle to give their remarkable men some distinc- ably to perform, actuated no tive appellation, indicating their promi-Well,—at one o'clock all four of these nent traits of character, or connected itude for expected favors.

> I have always admired this short and ama-In the House of Repreminent men of each age, and now pro- so far as a majority are conpose in an humble way to imitate this cerned may triumphantly asancient republican custom, by designahas called "one of the first As I intend this my essay to descend men of the country." His so sensible of the transcenguished individual who has long been known by the

TORY. those who are to be thus celebrated by the same State, whose organ Vorite, and little doubt seemed to exist As I have no acquaintance with any immensely developed, of

I might continue this list much farther but that I fear my labors will not be the list will be continued in a future number; being careful to include no one whom the Hero cannot call HIS-TORY.

TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

IN SENATE—Monday, June 9, 1834.
POST OFFICE REPORT. Mr. EWING, from the Committee on the Post Office & Post Roads, who had been char- ed to consider in their report, with the exged, by a resolution of March last, with the task of investigating the condition and transactions of the Department, with power to send

and fifty five minutes. The Report concludes with the following

1. Resolved, That it is proved and admit ted that large sums of money have been borrowed at different Banks, by the Post Master General, in order to make up the deficiency in given by any law of Congress; and that, as pend certain papers to the reports.

Congress alone possesses the power to borrow

Mr. GRUNDY asked to have the bill money on the credit of the United States, all such contracts for loans by the Post Master General are illegal and void.

2. Resolved, That several reports of the Postmaster General contain statements which in subsequent papers, he admits to be errone ous, that others especially, those of the 18th April, 1832, and the 3d of March, 1834, are nconsistent with each other; and that, there fore, reliance cannot be placed on the truth and accuracy of the communications made by the Department.

3. Resolved, That it is fully proved that a practice prevails in the Post Office Department of granting contracts on bids which vary from the advertisements, and changing and altering contracts in material respects after they have been accepted, tition among persons wishing to make contracts, is calculated to give undue advantage to favorites, and is in violation of law,

4. Resolved, That it appears, that an individual who made a contract for the transpotation of the mail, was required to give it up for no other reason than that it might be giver to another, desirous of having it, and that the render and in effecting the transfer, was ille gal and unjust.

5. Resolved, That it appears that the proposals for carrying the Mail on the route from advertisement; that the contract therefore was given in another name, but really and truly to one of the clerks in the Department; that the without any increase of service, and that the transaction is a direct breach of law,

6. Resolved, That extra allowances have been granted to contractors without any innner cases extra allowances have been made which are unreasonable, extravagant, and out of all proportion with the increase of service

been pledged for the benefit of individual contractors, and that contractors have been solicited and induced to aid, with their personal

lines have been established to run more fre- struction and great pleasure. quently than once a day, at a very heavy expense, where no adequate public object required such provisions.

10. Resolved, That pecuniary transactions of a very irregular nature are proved to have taken place between the contractors & some of are so plain in themselves, and render every the chief officers of the Post Office Depart-14. Resolved, That the Post Office De-

disorder, its accounts and reports irregular and unsatisfactory; that it is justly the subject of public complaint, and demands a radical re-

12. Resolved, That the incidental expenses and secret service money of the Department has increased, is increasing, and ought to

13. Resolved That it does appear that an agreement was entered into between two companies of mail contractors, the express object of which was to put down competition in the transportation of passengers in their respective mail routs; that said agreement was drawn by an officer of the Department, and entered into at his pressing instance, and that it was sanctioned by the Postmaster General; and that such agreement, so sanctioned, is an interference with the honest pursuits of the tree citizens of these United States; that it tends to establish an odious and oppressive monopoly; and is an unjust invasion of private rights. 14th Resolved, That it does appear that dangerous abuse and outrage to be corrected.

The report having been read. Mr. GRUNDY said he held in his hands a paper containing the views of the minority of the Committee, consisting of himself and might he received and road to the Senate -The paper, he said, though treating precisely gether, than either of them separately.

report, the majority, as soon as they ascertain- thrash about as he & Major Jack Downing ed there was a difference of opinion in the Committee, carefully informed the minority of used to do, and whip some of them-whilst land, appeared to day; was sworn, and took

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This, he believed, was consonant with the general usage, and was enough to enable the Chairman, one of the minority, to make a statement of their views on the same subjects embraced in the report, and not for the purpose of enabling him to make counter report in answer to it. He assured the Senate that the only object of the committee was to arrive at the truth, and this object he believed could be best attained by an examination of the statement of the views of the minority. It was therefore the desire of the Committee that this paper be received and

Mr. GRUNDY wished to add only one word before taking the question. The member from Ohio (Mr. Ewing) was correct in saying that the majority of the committee had submitted to him all the subjects they intendception, however, of the cases of two or three contractors, which he found treated of in the report, and which he did not now recollect. for persons and papers, made a report, which was read by Mr. Ewing, occupying an hour him, but if they were, he had forgotten them. him, but if they were, he had forgotten them.

The question was then taken, and the statement of the minority was received and read; The reading occupied the same time as the majority report

Mr. EWING then moved the printing of the reports, which he desired to have done as early as possible, in order that an early day the means of carrying on the business of the might be fixed for the consideration of the Post Office Department, without authority resolutions. To morow he would move to ap-

which he had reported appended as an amendment, which was agreed to .- The report was then ordered to be printed.

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 14.

Mr. Webster's Speech on Gen. Jackson' Protest .- We have read with much pleasure this able view of that extraordinary paper and think no man, after reading the speech, can feel any hesitancy in making up his mind affirmaand that this practice prevents all fair compe- tively that the Senate of the United States had perfect constitutional right to pass the rescution that the President had done acts not only in violation of, but unwarranted by the con-

There is a simplifying power in the mind of this great statesman that rids the subject on act of the Department, in requiring such sur- which it dwells of all difficulties and ambiguities, and presents it in a form intelligible and clear to all capacities. To most men, the question thus made up never was a question before, Chicago to Green Bay, was withheld from but as it now came from high authority and was one of the imposing measures of the day to answer a political end, the gentlemen of the as my successor, I'll come out myself, and compensation proposed in the bid was raised Senate were obliged to treat it gravely, that "BY THE ETERNAL" I'll move Heaven they might the more satisfactorily point out its gross errors, its glaring defects, and inadmissible pretensions—this had heen well done listinct to allay all doubt-but there is an expansion sin the views of Mr. Webster, a close 7. Resolved. That the Post Master Gener- analysis, a power of illustration, and all blendal has established Steamboat lines, for the ed with a temper imperturbable & a judgment transportation of the mail, by private contract, at an enormous expense, and without arguments a more impressive weight and lofti-8. Resolved, That the public credit has er grace than are destined to accompany those of most other great men.

No description or account of this speech can credit, the business of the Department; and afford an adequate idea of it, and therefore we that all such transactions are unjustifiable and recommend an attentive perusal of it-assured, 9. Resolved, That it does appear that mail that whoever reads it will derive valuable in-

One remark, very prevalent in the world, with regard to Mr. Webster's speeches is strikingly and almost universally true-it is this, that his speeches are so easily understood, they thing they treat on so familiar and devoid of all difficulty, that we seem to be reading that partment is now deeply in debt; its affairs in which we already know and lose sight of the orator and his merits by a consciousness of his truths, and being entirely absorbed in his exposition, his reasoning and his illustration. He having removed away all the rubbish of doubt or perplexity, we tread the brightened path under belief that we are following our own and not his lights, nor are we sensible of the illusion until he stops in his course and leaves us to proceed without him.

General Jackson and some of his coadjutor, responsible or irresponsible have been talking much catching stuff of late about simplifying our Government and giving to it a unity and simplicity more in accordance with the true principles of Democracy .- The more we hear these men talk Democracy, the more we are convinced that they do not understand the prin Mail Contractors have received large extra ciples they profess-We refer the enquiring allowances and have about the time of receiv- reader upon this subject to that paragraph of ing such allowances, become the proprietors or Mr. Webster's late speech on the complexity character. It also appears, that a newspaper and simplicity of Governments-he will there editor, in the State of New Hampshire, is a find simple Governments the most despetic and contractor for carrying the mail on numerous tyrannical, and complex Governments those of 1833. routs, "with paper privilege," and that every such act or artifice, tending to unite the press with the Post Office Department is a power, most calculated to guard both public and individual Liberty from the assaults and

of Mr Steele's election (as the result had been | tinued ill health .- Patriot. the Senator from Illinois, which he asked a matter of exciting interest to all sides) the Kitchen Cabinet held a private council to dethought it would make him a very roaring Li. majority of five to two .- Globe. Mr. EWING said, that, in making up the on-some were afraid that in his rage he would

might from his seeing the account So that hatched up a story and went to the old fellow and said, well General, this great affair is over at last this Maryland election, and turns out a paltry business-With darting eyes the old General enquires "well what?" O said the Kitchen folks, we did'nt bring the paper, there was nothing in it-it only stated that Steele was elected (which you know we rath. er expected) and that his majority is rather less than Dennis's, and had the people all turned out, we should have had Stewart elected by a considerable majority-What else could you expect, said General Jackson, at a busy time of the year?-none but men on borrowed capital would leave home at such a time-my word for it Gentlemen, if the substantial farmers had turned out, things would have been different-I am sure there were few at that election but speculators, and idle vagabonds, & some few perhaps the Bank had bribed-Tel Stoddart and McKim to come to me to-night, and I'll see whether I shall send Amos down there, I dare say it will all go right without it

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These are days of groaning all around. -The whigs are groaning because of the distress of the Country and suffering of the stitutional measures-whilst the tories are groaning that they are losing their influence so rapidly in the House of Representatives of Congress, that they could not even elect their favourite Van Buren Candidate for Speaker the other day in place of Mr. Stevenson .-Jacksonism & Van Burenism are both sinking sinking, and the Torics are groaning, groaning -so depressed are they, that they can scarce ly raise a head up and muster spirits enough to tell a whapper, as their trade is. 'Alas! unfortunate men! many meant well, but many sinned-"Forgive your enemies" is a noble thought but yet a nobler act. We ought to forgive-we can-we will forgive-The injury, nay the thousand nameless ills that their unfortunate course has entailed on us, we do forgive, for this is an ill that extends perhaps only to us and to our times-But the ills that are inflicted on us by violations of the Constitution-abuses of powers-illegal, unjust, and persecuting courses, must and will be remembered by us, because they will, if not redressed, become deep seated and permanent oppressions. Let the change be made so as to restore the credit, the currency, and the confidence of the country to morrow, and let it be aided by any accidental, unforseen events that might throw great and unexpected prosperity around us, still if the Presidential abuses of power are not abandoned and the people secured from their recurrence-If the Violations of the Constitution are not fully checked and means adopted to defend us from a repetition of them, all prosperity will be tasteless and delusive, as it will only be enjoyed under a 'Tyrant's will.

We are indebted to the Hon. E. F. CHAM-BERS, for a copy of the "Report from the Secretary of the Treasury, with statements of the Commerce and Navigation of the U. States for the year ending on the 30th September,

We learn that Chief Justice Earen of the Circuit composed of Kent, Cecil, Queen Ann's and Talbot counties, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, has When the intelligence reached Washington resigned his office, on account of con-

WASHINGTON June 13, The contested election between Messre. on the same subjects as those in the report just cide whether the paper containing the full ac- Moore and Letcher.— This question was yesread, yet different from it in some very mate- count of the whole majority of 1186 votes terday referred back, by the House of Reprerial respects; and he believed that every Sen-should be seen by the President—Some thought Committee on elections, it will be rememberwhole subject by reading both documents to-

> WASHINGTON June 9. Mr. Steele, the new member from Mary-JOS. K. NEALE, adm'r.

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We find the following in the Harrisburg Chronicle of Monday-

The Aurora." - We this morning rein our next.

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by his surviving parent, from America hold, if there is a power above, and that to Ireland, prior to the Revolution; he there is all nature cries aloud!" did not return until after the adoption of the Constitution: in the interval I was born and spent a few of my early years in Ireland: consequently if I had the presumption to think of entering the door to which you point, I should find it con- the services you have rendered those three stitutionally shut against me."

NEW YORK, June 5. There has been considerable speculation this morning relative to the obiects which brought the British schr. they have been making anxious inqui.y for subject, and all we can assertain is, that she belongs to Rothschild, has specie on board, (we do not know how much,) per, tell the good citizens of Easton, if it has en- in the following Schemes. and that the consignees, Messrs. Sands, tered into your conception, what was the pur-Turner & Co. to whom the letter was port and pith of Noster's dream! I deem it addressed, say they have no news by her. Her arrival at Deal, from London, on her way to this port, is thus noticed in a London Paper:

"Deal, April 27 .- Ar. Post Boy (schooner) for the westward."

The strain in which the Globe abuses

"His progenitor was a refugee Tory of the revolutionary war, and deserted his countrymen in their struggle, to join the British in the city of New York -The present candidate of the Bankites, true to the blood from which he sprung, but false to the country, was himself a Tory during the last war.'

To which the New York Star re-

lican member of Congress, if we mistake are desirous of seeing. not, from Dutchess county. His 'progenitor,' meaning, probably, his grandfather, stigmatised by the Globe as a ref- Mr. Graham: tionary war, in extreme ill health, taking planck himself, called by the President's objections to those epithets altogether. editor 'a Tory during the late war,' was the candidate of the Democratic party was defeated by the Anti-War Party, only a reference. then in power. So much for the veracity of the K. C."

Fatal Salute by an American Frigate .-A correspondent of the London True Sun, under date of Paris, May 7th, says- A disastrons catastropho has occurred at Toulon. On firing her salve d'artillerie with the French ships, in honor of Louis Philip's fete, the into the French frigate Le Suffren, by which the latter vessel was cut in twain, two mortally, and four greviously wounded. This unfortunate mishap had excited great irritation on mericans." From the particularity of detail, except in regard to the name of the Am fregate, we are led to fear the statement is too true. If so, there must have been a carelessness on the part of our frigate totally inexeus

KING ANDREW .- F. om ti e earliest ages, how few among the rulers of nations have shown a disposition to take Ahab the King of Israel they "hate the extrication from your Bachelorship feasible. man that will not prophesy good" of

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surrounded by false prophets, whom he tempt was substituted for the act itself. honored, and trusted, because they flattered him in his evil doings, encouraged and were careful to make all their answers to his enquiries, and all their prehis own will!!"

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as happy as the immortal Washington made it when in its infancy. Did not that great and good President by the advice of the great Hamilton recommend to Congress the establishment of the Bank of the United States early after the establishment of the Government? But of Lewis D. Meconekin. if king Andrew is suffered to go on in his ceived "proposals for reviving and pub- mad career of folly and tyranny, what lishing the "Aurora," in Philadelphia, by will be the consequence no one can pre-Col. William Duane. They will be giv- tend to predict? What have we to expect from a man, who has sprung from gambling and grog shops, fully versed in Close of the session.—The Senate having horse racing, negro traficing, duelling passed the resolution from the House, to ad- and every species of vice and corruption! ourn on the 30th of this month, it may be con- Is he reformed? It is wished, we could sidered as settled that the labours of Congress speak in the affirmative. Has he one virtue? Yes he has one virtue, if courage can be called such, but it is believed the The Augusta Chronicle publishes a Romans were the only people, who callreply from Mr. W. J. DUANE, to a let- ed it by that name. This is the only ter which he had recently received from virtue, which has been the means of rais-Augusta, and addressed by the gentle- ing him to the high honor of ruling over men, "whose suggestion induced the a free and virtuous people; but it is hop-Editor of the Cronicle to nominate Mr. ed their ruin will not be the consequence. D. for the Presidency." Mr. DUANE Like Ahab, king of Israel he may go ays in relation to it:
"I am the son of an American, but I gainst Ranoth—Gilead or any other nated. Lad required. am not myself, a natural born citizen, or own destruction, & not that of the nation, a citizen at the time of the adoption of which has set him at an unguarded mothe Constitution.' My father was taken ment, to rule over them. "Here let us

NO FRIEND TO TYRANTS.

For the Easton Gazette. Well done Signor Benedick! well done! I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the services you have rendered those three June 14. (W) Knights of Literature, Doolittle, Beardless & Co. (Peter Noster, Esq. being silent partner.) I speak from personal knowledge, when I tell you, that the good people of Easton feel themselves much bound unto you, for your just and timely exposure of Noster's pithless dream; the most perfect accomplishment of presumptuous folly and a depraved taste, ever offered 1 prize of to public type.

Perhaps I do him injustice: possibly he may unfold the cream of his dream and show men 1 of sense their want of penetration.

Who but Peter Noster could have written sa? nobody, stop! memory bids me stop to view the image of Billy Beardless rising, as Peter Mr. Verplanck, of New York, may be exemplified by this specimen.

"His progenitor was a refuge. Torus the one to disturb "a silent inhabitant of the 1 tomb"for all the world; but Billy Beardless I say 1 could have achieved this honor, and be this known unto all the world!

Doolittle proved so true to his name that he deserves our praise-at least for adhering so closely to the principles of his family, and to reward him for his fidelity I leave him to en joy t.is own littleness.

Signor Benedick I could say something in your car, which if heeded might add to the "The writers of the Globe do not already won favour you now enjoy: you love know what truth means—of course, no the fair—take the hint you gave to Nester and one suspects them of teiling the truth in let your next paper contain a full account of the Ladies Fair. I do not attempt to advise, GRAIN CR

STEELE.

For the Easton Gazette.

tionary war, in extreme ill health, taking no part in the contest; and Mr. Ver- it will be uncourteous in me, to disregard his

He does not appear to have felt his pride wounded at all, but wreaks vengeance by a long dissertation on the impropriety I was | for Assembly during the late war, and guilty of; in making reference to the Fair and

It seems he would prefer reading from my pen and "funciful imagination" before any other, an account of that "engrossing topic."-Moreover he profoundly tells me, "he would attempt a criticism of my publication," but as usual throws that arduous task on the shoulders of his friend Beardless.

Now Sir, my modesty will prevent me from acknowlging the compliment Doolittle strives United States American frigate fi.ed with ball to pay me. I cannot possibly suppose my talinto the French frigate Le Suffren, by which ents are so glaring that they should be discov anpardonable neglect one man belonging to ed by shallow Doolittle, in so short a paragraph as the one recently published by me; he, it of grain-one other granary, would seem finds such pith in it, as to fit me for the very person who would do the part of the French sailars against the A. justice to the Fair, or I imagine any other subject. I say it would seem so -But I fear there is so close a remarkion between Distributed Noster that what you affects one, other the other escapes not. The power of sympathy is great Therefore Mr Doolittle be careful your overweening desire to load me with flattery does not betray the graceless dreamer's chagrin: it was not at all necessary you should tell me of the forgetfulness of dame Nature with regard to your brain-your name is fitly emblematical of its capabilities, and as to the possibility of your ever reviewing the fair or the advice of wise Counsellors? Like any thing else, you might as well deem an

Now for your threat-you would attempt a him! "This wicked king of Israel was criticism would you? 'twas well this word at-

You say your "talent for description" is very limited; now I'll prove by quotation that you underrate your powers. Hear! "The him in fulfilling the desires of his heart, ever memorable Fair which has been the engrossing topic of conversation throughout our county for the last three months, the glorious dictions, such as would gratify his incli- result of which I doubt not, will remain for a nations, and embolden him to accomplish long time, fresh in the recollection of many, he is about 62 years of age, 5 feet 2 1-2 inchoften bursting forth the most enthusiastic praise. es high. Had on when committed, a drab large quantity of wearing apparel, and I have Is this a true and faithful picture of Often bursting forth the most enthusiastic coat and pantaloons, green vest, an old fur hat— Is this a true and faithful picture of our ruler, who has set his face against the wise counsels of a great nation, who the wise counsels of a great nation, who imagery! now who will have the temerity of to come and have him released, he will other-

BENEDICK.

PRICES CURRENT-BALT. June 10. \$1 05 a 1 10 Wheat (red) Corn (yellow) do. (white)

DIED On Thursday the 5th inst. Caroline, wife

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

Society for the Eastern Shore will hold their Materials in his line of business, which he will Baltimore next meeting at Otwell, the residence of manufacture at the shortest notice and on very Ns. Goldsborough on THURSDAY next, the reasonable terms, he has also on hand a varie-19th of June at 11 o'clock, A. M. A punctual ty of attendance of the members is particularly requested.

M. GOLDSBOROUGH, Seciry.

EDMUND C. ROBINSON, SURGEON DENTIST,

Respectfully informs the Ladies & Gentle men of Easton, that he will practice the various branches of his profession for a few days; such as extracting Teeth, Filing, Cleaning and plugging, in the very best manner and on very

accommodating terms. Certificates as to character and capability can be had on application at Mr. Lowe's Ho tel. Ladies waited on at their residence, if June 14

William Loveday

Has just returned from Baltimore with an additional supply of

NEW GOODS,

which he can offer to his friends and the pub-

Grand Luck again at the Easton

LOTTERY OFFICE.

By the drawing of the Maryland State Lottery Class No. 11, drawn Numbers 36 55 Post Boy so rapidly to this port, with you, they wish to become acquainted with 14 10 13 56 57 11 15, a ticket comonly a single letter, no papers, and in their generous Liberator, who nobly volunteer- bination 14 36 56 a prize of \$300 was ballast as she was at first reported. — ed to sweep from "off the earth," these three sold to a Gentleman in Town on last Tuesday. We have made some inquiries on the petty aspirants for literary distinction! Whose Also a prize of \$3000 in the Washington city labours to produce those 'vile stuffs" cost them Lottery on last week. All those that feel many a sleepless and wearisome hour. Sig- themselves in need of cash would do well to nor Benedick, I beseech you in your next pa- call and get a chance at the splendid prizes

To be drawn June 17th 1834 the Maryland State Lottery, Class No 12. SCHEME.

\$12,000 | 5 prizes of \$1,000 5.000 2.000 1 5 1.317 | 10 300

Tickets \$5. Halves \$2 50. Quarters \$1 25

GRAND SCHEME. prize of \$20,000 | 10 prizes of \$1,000 5.000 | 10 400 3.000 | 20 1,881 | 155

Tickets \$4. Halves \$2. Quarters \$1 at the ever lucky Lottery office of P. SACKET. Easton, Md.

HARVEST TOOLS. Sinclair & Moore

GRAIN CRADLES,

"Mr. Verplanck's father was a repub- I merely invite you to undertake what many and have Manufactured a large stock of such as they can warrant of first quality-to which Waldron scythes are attached-and ready for delivery by wholesale or retail at immediate

GRASS SCYTHES and Sneads ready hung. Hay forks, rakes, sickles, Scythe stones

CORN AND TOBACCO CULTIVA-TORS with a general assortment of Agricul-

tural Implemements. Maryland Agricultural Repository; corner of Pratt and Light Sts. Baltimore. Baltimore, June 14 Str

FOR RENT OR SALE,

My property upon the South East side of Choptank river, within the limits of the town of Greensborough, consisting, as I suppose, of

Twenty acres of Land;

a new brick Store House, for the sale of Merchandise; a new and valuable Granary, capable of stowing

A BLACKSMITH SHOP and TOOLS-a large and valuable Barn and Corn House, a new Brick Dwelling House, lately occupied by James C. Reyner & Co. There is also two

BRICK DWELLINGS. This property is situated immediately upon the Choptank river, at the head of the navigation, and has been esteemed a stand for business equal to any in the place-to a good purchaser the property may be purchased upon accommodating terms-or the Store House, Granaries and Dwelling, which is now unoccupied, may be rented upon favorable terms. For terms apply to me, at Galloway; either in person or by letter, or to my agent near the premises, Hooper D. Hud-

WILLIAM HUGHLETT. Galloway, Talbot co. June 14, 4w

NOTICE.
WAS committed to the Jail of Frederick County on the 17th day of May last, as a run away, a dark negro man who calls himself SAM GALAWAY,

of Frederick County. Nat. Intelligencer, Washington, and Gazette Easton, will copy the above 8 times and charge him again.

CLOCK AND WATCH ME



The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural from Baltimore with an additional supply of

FANCY ARTICLES.

which he will sell for a small advance, he particularly invites his old customers and the public generally to give him a call, and he BALTIMORE & ST. MICHAELS thinks there is but little doubt but what they will be induced to purchase. He returns his thanks for the many favours received and still hopes to receive the patronage of a generous

The public's humble servant. JAMES BENNY.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PATNERSHIP The Firm of James C. Reyner & Co heretofore existing at Greensborough Caroline county, is this day dissolved by limitation, all persons sindebted to the concern will against the firm are requested to present them to James C. Reyner for payment.

WILLIAM HUGHLETT. JAMES C. REYNER.

may 31 4w The Baltimore Gazette and National Gazette, Philadelphia, will insert the above 4

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been appointed GEOLOGIST to the State of Maryland, deems it advisable to make known to his fel-

It is the duty of the Geologist "to make a complete, a minute geological survey of the State, commencing with that portion which belongs to the Tertiary order of geological formation, and with the Southern division thereof, and progressing regularly with the course of the waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake through that region, and thence through the other subdivisions o' the State with as much expedition and despatch as may be consistent with minuteness and accuracy Also the Virginia State Lottery Class No. and he shall prepare and lay before the legisla ture at the commencement of every session a detailed account of all remarkable discoveries made, and the progress of the work."

"It shall further be his duty "at those sea. sons not suited to the active prosecution of the geological survey, to analyze and ascertain the 100 qualities and properties of all specimens of mineral substances or soils left at his office or esidence, for that purpose, by any citizen of the State, and taken fro. any portion of the Territory of the State.

In pursuance of those duties, the undersignhis examination of this portion of the State during the months of July and August. His cabinet duties cannot therefore be commenced before the month of September. Desirous, however, that no avoidable delay should be experienced by such of his fellow citizens as re interested in the subject of his investigation the undersigned has made arrangements with Mr. Philip L. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson and Fisher, No. 192 Baltimore street, to receive during his absence the specimens of mineral substances, soils, waters, &c. which may be submitted. Any information concerning these, not requiring to be determined on an elaborate investigation or analysis, will be

will be communicated by the undersigned manufacturers' prices. himself at the earliest convenience. J. T. DUCATEL.

14 Lexington street, Baltimore.

TO RENT. from six to eight thousand bushels soil, the present tenant Elizabeth Bartlett, is bound to give free access to seed in grain the first day of September next. Any further description is not deemed necessary as all persons can view the Farm. Any further information can be obtained by application to the bookstores, some of them rare and Editor or Theodore R. Lockerman, Esq., valuable, kept constantly for sale.

Easton Talbot county.
SUSANNA NEEDLES.
Baltimore, 6th mo. 7th 1534 Sw

NOTICE.

The Mulberry-Hill property advertised for sale on the 20th ult. will be offered for sale at soil and keeper of Domestic Animals, the subthe same place, on Tuesday next, 10th inst. scriber offers to them THE SEEDS OF between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock.

Attendance by A. C. BULLITT, Agent.

\$30 REWARD. RANAWAY, from the Subscriber, living in Talbot county (Deep Neck)on Wednesday last, the 4th inst. (June) a negro fellow, who calls himself DICK or

DICK ANDERSON,

about 21 years of ago. Dick is very black and square built, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high. He took away with him a no doubt has made his way to Delaware or New Jersey. Dick is an outrageous scoundrel, having made an attack on me for reprimanding him for his negligence, in not being in place for hours after my other hands were at work. I will give the above reward for his apprehension and delivery in the jail in Easton, Md. or secured in any jail so that I get

FOSTER MAYNARD. Talbot county Md., June, 7 1834.



Has just received from Philadelphia and

a fresh supply of

SADDLERY,

Easton, May 17



PACKET

The Wrightson a strong substantial Schooner, carrying sixteen hundred bushels of Grain, with a well furnished commodious cabbingmake immediate payment, those having claims will leave St. Mici aels every Sunday Morn ing, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Baltimore, & leave Baltimore every Wednesday morning at the same hour for St. Michaels, as a regular Pack et throughout the season. Freight and passage agreeable to the now existing rates. The subscriber having determined to use every exertion to please those who may employ him, espectfully solicits a share of public patronage. PETER BARWICK.

St. Michaels, May 10

N. B. The Subscriber having employed Capt. Barwick for the last 7 years, both by land and water, and having the most implicit confidence in his industry, honesty and activity low crizens the duties which under such in business; has chartered him the above namappointment he is required to perform, and to ed schooner on the usual terms. The owner inform them of his readiness to satisfy their keeping up repairs and the Captain the expense iaquiries as well as of the most convenient of sailing, dividing the earnings equally.mode in which their application to him may be Begs leave to recommend him as worthy the patronage of the public, and can give no stronpatronage of the public, and can give no standard are marked with personal offence and rude in-ger assurance of his own confidence than a pledge of sharing with Capt. Barwick the re-pledge of sharing with Capt. Barwick the re-trusions upon feelings, there seems to be a nesponsibility which the duties of his station lays cessity for this separation. But if a paper

E. N. HAMBLETON. Easton, may 10, 1834.

[GENERAL ADVERTISEMENT.]

SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS, DOMES-TIC ANIMALS, IMPLEMENTS, BOOKS, &c. &c.

FOR SALE AT THE AMERICAN FARMER ESTABLISH MENT.

No. 16 South Calvert Street, Bultimore Md. The subscriber presents his respects to farmers gardeners, and dealers in Seeds throughout the United States particularly his customfrom Europe, from is own Seed Garden, and In pursuance of those duties, the undersigned is about to proceed immediately to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will remain until the end of June, after which he SEEDS; and that he is prepared to execute have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is main until the end of June, after which he SEEDS; and that he is prepared to execute will visit the counties lying between the Pa- orders, wholesale and retail, with promptness given. tuxent and Patomac rivers, proposing to make and accuracy, at as low prices, and on as fa-

in the United States, for first rate articles. FRUIT and ornamental trees and plants, grapovines, shrubbery, gooseberry, raspberry, current, and strawberry plants, bulbous and other flower roots, will at the proper seasons be procured to order, from the best sources, including all the principal nurseries and gardens in this country, for most of which the subscriber is agent; also,

PLOUGHS; harrows, cultivators, straw cutters, wheat fans, corn shellers, threshing machines, and all other kinds of agricultural & horticultural implements, will be procured from furnished by Mr. Tyson; further information the best manufactories in Baltimore, at the ought to be at the high handed, unconstitution-

DOMESTIC ANIMALS particularly eattle of the improved Durham Shorthorn, the Davon, and the Holstein breeds; Sheep of the Bakewell, Southdown, and various fine wooled breeds; Swine of several valuable kinds, es-To Rent, my farm for the year 1835, situated on Third Haven Creek, opposite Henry Hollyday's and joining Thos. Dawson, formerly occupied by Robert Bartlett. One half fawls, and several other species of animals. varieties for the farmer and sportsman, various said farm is enclosed by water which abounds with fish and oysters; the land is of good soil, the present tenant Elizabeth P. of good or kent for sale at the card no others) are either the present tenant Elizabeth P. of good ing farm of this establishment, or can be procured from the best sources, to order.

BOOKS, agricultural, horticultural, and botanical, in much greater variety than at the bookstores, some of them rare and particularly

In short, all articles wanted by farmers and gardners in the prosecution of their business are intended either to be kept on hand, or proeured when ordered, for a small commission. 5 And though last in order here, ver FIRST IN IMPORTANCE to every tiller of the KNOWLEDGE in their vocations, "fresh and genuine," having been carefully gathered from the field of experience, and the garden of science—the whole done up in papers and habelled "THE FARMER AND GARDEN ER, AND LIVE STOCK BREEDER & MANAGER; and dispensed from the printing press of this establishment every Friday i the form of a weekly Agricultural Paper, at \$:

a year, payable in advance.

N. B. This periodical is essentially similato the late AMERICAN FARMER, the publication of which has been for some time past suspended. Address

I. IRVINE HITCHCOCK, American Farmer Establishment. Note .- An "Extra" number of the Farmer containing a Prospectus of the Establishment and a catalogue of Seeds and other articles for sale, will be sent gratis to any person who shall furnish his address, post paid, for that

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS

- ALKING GOUL

SAMUEL MACKEY

HAVING just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with

a fresh supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS. CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

QUEENS-WARE, &c. which he will dispose of low for cash or to

N. B. All persons having accounts standing for six months or more are earnestly requested to come forward and close them up by oash

FRESH SPRING GOODS

Received at the Store of THOMAS II. JENKINS,

Who can exhibit the latest styles and Fash ons either for Ladies or Gentlemen. may 17

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING THE

EASTON GAZETTE

In an extended and improved form, BY the generous offer of a gentleman well known throughout the State, to superintend the Agricultural and Political departments of my paper, I am enabled to propose to publish a Journal particularly devoted to Agricul-ture and Politics, which I flatter myself will

merit and receive an extended patronage. From the irritations long produced by political warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to separate these interesting subjects by giving them possession of distinct papers—as it was supposed that all parties would unite in the first, whilst none but partizans of one cast would be likely to take an interest in the other .-Where political discussions and commentaries maintains its own principles and views of publie men and things fearlessly and with decorunt, the union of these interesting topics would only enable those of a different political way of

hinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design in uniting these two highly interesting topics is to give greater interest to the paper, and te make it more worthy of general attention.

How far the plan can be made acceptable to the public taste must be left to the sequel, in case a sufficient patronage is extended to justify the increased expenses to be incurred in wages for additional labour, type and other materials-as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Politics and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the ordinary interchanges among Editors-and the ers, and informs then that he has received procuring which, cannot be risked until I can ascertain the public opinion in relation to the

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the vorable terms as can be afforded by any dealer depressed and reduced condition of our country at the present time renders it an unsuitable occasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, that is to require patronage at the hands of the people-The remark is obviously a plausible one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in furnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to eaable them to restore that state of comfort and prosperity from which they have been so wantonly, so causelessly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their pecuniary concerns by measures equally ruinous and absurd-excited and indignant as they d, and arbitrary course that arrogant and stimulated power has adopted, patience for a mo-ment under such suffering would be construed into acquiescence that would tend to swell the list of their grievances, and embolden daring ambition in its usurpations and abuses. The People must resist or they are degraded and ruined—The People must resist or their Republican Institutions, their Liberty, and happiness will be annihilated-The People must resist now early, or they will have later to seek through blood and slaughter the reparation of a loss too great to be borne, involving all that is dear to the heart of man. The crisis calls forth the proposal—it is necessary to act-the loss of time may be the loss of allthe object is to prepare the means to make known to the People their real condition, the causes that have produced it, and the way to

Let not this language be misinterpretedwe speak in all we say in the spirit and under the sanction of the Constitution and the Law - it is the triumph of these we aim at as the means under Heavens merciful behests, of restoration to happiness and peace.

TERMS.

'The paper is interded to be called "THE MARYLAND COUNTRY JOURNAL AND FAR-MERS SOCIAL COMPANION," to be published twice a week during the session of Congress, which will also embrace the period of the session of the General Assembly of Marylandand once a week the rest of the year-Saturday and Tuesday, days of publication.

The price of the paper to Subscribers will be \$3 00 per annum—one half payable at the time of subscribing, the other half at the end of the year.

Where the whole subscription runs due for three months over the year, it enhances the subscription dues for each year twenty five The present Subscribers to the Easton Ga-

cette will be considered as subscribers to The Maryland Country Journal, unless forbidden No Subscription discontinued until all ar-

rearages are paid up, without the consent of the publisher of the paper. the publisher of the paper.

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Star, and was heard to express himself friendly to its principles of the Whige FOR SALE wing hot water the one of the whige generally, and in opposition to the course to pick out his eyes with a fork, amitting various other acts, of an objectionable character. In support promptly removed from office, and an it was urged, that it was the sonest man put in his place.—Lex. Obv.

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The subscribers having in partnership par chased the Store formerly kept by Mr. F. F. Ninde, have just returned from Baltimore

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF Groceries, Confectionary, Fruit

FANCY ARTICLES

consisting in part of Best Sheffield Razors and Strops.

Percussion Pocket Pistols, and Caps. Gold plated Watch Seals and Keys, Gold Beads, Belt Buckles, Watchguards, Finger Rings, Ear-drops, Breast-pins and studs Magic Lanters, Penknives, Ever-pointed Pen cils, Seissorsand chains,

Letter Stamps, Stilettos and snaps, Silver Thimbles, plated Spectacles, Patent Spickets, Cologne Water, Bears Oil, Antique Oil, Essences, Beads, Bead Purses Bead Guards.

Tops, Marbles, Jews-Harps; Dolls, Wafers, Tapers, Lucifer Matches Pocket Matches.

Shaving Boxes and Brushes, Fishing Hooks, lines and Rods,

Jumping ropes, India Rubber, Snuff Boxes Blacking and Brushes.
Shoe Thread, patent Twine, Calash Reeds,
Fans, Lamp Wick, Spanish Segars, Masks,

Spittoons, Mouse Traps, &c. TOGETHER WITH A FULL SUPPLY OF

TOYS AND WALKING CANES, Candies, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs,

Nuts, &c. &c.

BOOKS & STATIONARY, Ink, Instands, Sand Boxes, Slates and pencils, Clarified Quills, Coloured Prints, &c. Also, Brass and Brazilian Combs, Fancy Stocks, Shams, Collars, &-e: Also constantly on hand

BACON, LARD, BUTTER Balogna Sausages, Dried Beef &

GROUERIES

of all kinds. Having in their employ an ex-perienced BAKER; the Public can be supplied

LOAF BREAD AND RUSKS every morning: (Sunday excepted) also Pound Cake made to order for Weddings. parties, &c.

JAMES H. McNEAL, CHARLES ROBINSON.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

William Loveday HAS just returned from Philadelphia and

Baltimore, and is now opening at his store house in Easton, a very handsome supply of fresh

GOODS,

suitable for the Spring and Summer uso. His supply consists of DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Hard-Ware, China, Glass and Queensware, &c. &c &c.

each of which he thinks is very complete, and having been purchased at reduced prices, he thinks he can offer them very low, he invites the attention of his friends & the public generally to an inspection of the same, to judge for themselves. Easton, April 19 1834 (W) tf

EDWARD STUART,

Still continues to carry on the Cartwheel-right and Scythe Cradling Business,

At his old stand, at the corner of Washington and South streets, opposite Dr. Denny's and the Young Ladies' Seminary.

Feeling grateful for past favors, he begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has procured a first rate assortment of

MATERIALS, and has commenced cradling, and intends

keeping them already made on i.and. Persons who may want Cradles, will do well by making immediate application, as it is a thing often put off till too late. E. S.

Easton, May 3, 1831 8w

JOHN B. FIRBANKS, Cartwheel, Plough and Wagon WRIGHT.

RESPECTFULLY returns his thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the liberal support already received, and begs leave to state, that he still continues to carry on (at his old stand, on Washington street, near the tan-yard of Messrs. H. E. Bateman & Co., and next door to R. Spencer's Smith Shop,) the above business in all its various branches. Also the manufacture of Agricultual Implements, such as ploughs, harrows, drags, rollers, cultivators, corn cradles, wheat drags. cart saddles, hames, and wheat cradles, all of which will be made to order at the shortest possible notice, and in as next and substantial a manner, as any other establishment in the

Repairs of every description done at the most moderate prices, and with the greatest despatch.

Being a practical mechanic and having carried on Col. Edward Loyd's shop for near 8 years, (to whom he refers the public,) and invored, he intends to warrant all work sent out Threment of mercials in his line of the de vorite, and little doubt seemed to exist

asoned, and Intends keep ription, an g on hand ready made wheels of different

april 26 eow3w

BOOTS AND SHOES.



Cheap & Great Bargains to be had THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, with a complete assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CONSISTING OF Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES and PUMPS, of all descriptions: LADIES' SHOES, consisting of KID, SEAL and MOROCCO, of the most fashionable style, and made by the best of man-BOYS' and MISSES' SHOES of all descrip-

CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES. -ALSO--

Palm leaf Hats, Trunks and Blacking. All which will be sold on the most pleasing

terms, and prices made to suit the pressure of the times. The public's obedient servant, JOHN WRIGHT.

SPRING GOODS.

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

SPRING AND SUMMER

DRY GOODS GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HARD

WARE, CHINA, &c.

which, added to their former Stock makes, their assortment very complete.

Their friends and the pullic generally are respectfully invited to give them a call. may 3 Gw

NOTICE.

The appointment of Overseers of the road, dollars to insure with foal, and fifty cents to will be made on Tuesday the 8th inst. and the commissioners for Talbot County will meet ev. cry Tuesday and Friday, in each week for five weeks thereafter to hear appeals. THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

to the Commissioners for T. C. april 3

MARYLAND, Talbot County Orphans' Court'

16th day of May A. D. 1834. On application of John Harrington, adminis-

tor of George Jefferson late of Talbot County, deceased, it is ORDERED, That he give the notice

required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in town of Easton. clipse. will leave their names with William K.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 16th

day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four. Test. JAS. PRICE, Register

of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court St. Michaels, the Friday and Saturday followof Talbot county in Maryland letters of ing, and will attend each of the above stands administration on the personal estate of once in two weeks. Terms, six dollars the George Jefferson late of Talbot county springs chance, twelve dollars to insure, four dec'd all persons having claims against the said | collars the single leap, and 25 cents in each deceased's estate are hereby warned to case to the groom. exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the

fit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day May 1834. JOHN HARRINGTON, adm'r. of George Jefferson, dec'd.

1st day of December next, or they may oth-

erwise by law be excluded from all bene-

May 24

MARYLAND

Talbot County Orphans' Courts 16th day of .1/ay . D. 1834.

On application of Thomas Benny, Jdmistra-William P Benny late of Talbot ounty deceased-it is ordered that he give he notice required by law for creators to ex abit their claims against the said deceased s estate, a d that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the pa c of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the toregoing is truly copied a narrow entry in his stable, the winter after

from the minutes of proceedings SEAL. I have hereunto set my hand & the seal of my office affixed, this 16th with the exception of his pasterns-his colts day of May in the year of our Lord eigh-teen hundred and thirty four. Test

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. c! Wills for Talbot county

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

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county, in Maryland letters of dministration on the personal estate of William P Benny late of Talbot county dec'd. .411 person having claims against the said necessed's estate Ending to execute in person the orders for all are hereby warned to exhibit the same with ending to execute in person the orders for all the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber the wheat cradles, with which he may be faroughe shop to work well. He has also a large benefit of the said estate.

A D. eighteen hundren and thirty four THOS BENNY, salm't.

of Wa.

P. Benny, dec'd.

A STRAY HOG.

Came to the Subscribers farm the latter end of April last, a stray hog, (a young boar) colour black and white, marked with a hole in the right ear and a slip off the upper part of the left. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and fake

E. P. GOLLORTHU Bay Side, Talbot Co. May 31, 1834.

150 Dollars or 100 Dollars

REWARD RANAWAY from the Farm of Col. Nicholas Goldsborough, near Easton, where he was hired, early on Sunday morning last, the 18th inst. a tall copper-co-

loured negro man, named

LEVIN,

about six feet high, thirty years of age with long arms and legs and in general a fine looking fellow, belonging to the subscriber, as Executor of Mrs. Rachel L. Kerr, deceased .-This fellow made off with two other negroes, belinging to Gentlemen of this county,-the one a regrolad, named JACOB, who is de- with great bone and sinew, his general appearbout five feet seven or eight inches high-la- judges bours with his body in walking, the other a years of age-a dark mulatto-about five feet six inches high.

It it very certain that these fellows have made their way to Jersey or Delaware or Sunday morning last.

I will pay a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars for the delivery of Levin to me of the celebrated horse Red Rover. Red Ro in Easton, or one hundred dollars for securing ver was got by Chance Medley, out of the late him so that I get him again.

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Md. May 24, 1834.

MARYLAND ECLIPSE.



HF. thorough bred horse, Maryland E-clipse is now at his stand in Easton, and will be in Centreville on Monday the tenth of March inst. where he will remain a week, and then alternately, at Easton and Cestreville, a veek at each place during the season. He will be let to mares at the sum of twenty dollars ister, March No. 1833, page 324 and 825) the season, fifteen dollars the single kap, & thirty the groom. The single leap payable before the mare goes to the horse-the scason at its close, and the insurance as soon as t is ascertained the mare is in foal, or she is parted with. ECLIPSE is a dark chesnut Sorrel, near 16 hands high, and possesses great strength and beauty; his colts are remarkably large, and fine, and those upon the turf, give evidence of

rietor, and sold to a gentleman in New York, proved to be a successful racer, running her mile n 1 minute 51 seconds both heats, and beating four others with ease. He is the sire of Mr. Dorsey's Ann Page, the winner of the great sweepstakes, over the Central Course last Fall, beating four others-(the colts of American Eclipse, Sir Archie, Tonson and Gohanna.) For a particular de-

great speed. One of his colts bred by the pro-

scription of Eclipse -his pedigree, and performances, &c. see handbill. JAMES SEWALL. march 1 (11) Those wishing to breed from Maryland E.

The elegant full bred Horse



WILL stand the present season at the Trappe on Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22d of March; at Easton, the 25th and 26th at

C. GOLDSTOROUGH. MOSCOW is seventeen hards high, a dark His three years old colts, more particularly inbay. Ho was sired by Godolphin, who was vite attention. raised by James Ware, of Virginia; his dam by imported Shark, his grand dam by Thornbury's Herod, great grand dam by Washington, out of a Fearnaught mare. Go lolphin the sire, was got by imported sorrel grand dam Betsy Dingle, out of Jones' Dismal by old Fearnaught.

GEORGE WHITING,

Virginia.

Moscow's Dam was sired by old Oscar, grand dam by Vingtun, great grand dam by Moscow, well known for great speed and botom. From my best recollection he was sired by Traveller, and out of Col. Lloyd's imported and very celebrated Nancy Bywell. JOHN CALDWELL.

Moscow was as fine a limbed colt as I ever had, when by some accident he was thrown in he was foaled and so much injured in his left of Talbot county Orphans' court stifle joint as not to be able to use it for six months, after which the swelling disappeared. are remarkably handsome and clean limbed.

JOHN CALDWELL. March 15

The celebrated Horse



WILL be let to mares this season at four Miles River on Monday and at St. Michaels of those who may patronize the packet. on Wednesday Sd April, and so on throughout Given under my hand this 16th day of May the season. IVANHOE was sired by Chesyears old this spring.

FAYETTE GIBSON.

Talbot County, March 29

THE CELEBRATED HORSE

RED ROVER,

Will stand this Spring at Easton and the Trappe in Talbot county, and at new Market and Cambridge in Dorchester county, Md .---The prices upon which the services of Red Rothe twenty fifth January, 1835; the monies next; the monies for the single leap to be paid parted with before it is ascertained they are lars hereafter in hand bills. in foal, the person putting will be held accountable for the insurance monies.

Red Rover is now ten years old, in fine stud condition, of the best blood in the country as by reference to the annexed pedigree will appear. Red Rover is a beautiful sorrel, nearly 16 hands high, with a bold and lofty carriage, scribed to me as of a tawney complexion -a- ance commanding, admired and approved by

Red Rover will be at Easton on Tuesday negro man named Phill, about twenty four the 25th inst. at New Market on Thursday the 27th inst at Cambridge on Saturday the 29th inst. and at the Trappe on Monday the 31st inst. and attend each stand alternately on the aforesaid days once in two weeks during Philadelphia as they were seen travelling to the season. The season to commence on the gether on the Main read in that direction, on 20th March inst. and end on the 20th June

PEDIGREE Jas. Nabb's Forrest Girl, who was got by Col. Tayloe's Oscar, & was pronounced one of the fin est Oscar mares ever raised on this shore: (for pedigree of Col. Tayloe's Oscar, see Turf Register;) his grand dam by Col. Lloyd's Vington (for pedigree of Vington, see also Turf Register.) The grand dam of Red Rover ran on the Centreville course the four mile heats, when in foal with the dam of Red Rover, and won the money, beating the second and third heats; and the dam of Red Rover (the Forest Girl) when but three years old, ran on the Easton course, and won and took the purse, beating the second and third heats -- Chance Medley was got by Col. Tayloe's imported horse Chance, (for pedigree of Chance see Turf Regwho was selected at a very high price in England, by the best Judges, for Col. Tayloe, and Reality, by Hyder Ally-Lurcher was by Dun Gannon, who was by Eclipse; his dam

was by Vertumnes or Lelipse—Hyder Ally was by Blank; his dam by Regulus.—Blank the great g. g. g. grand sire of Red Rover, was gotten by the Godolphin Arabian out of the little Hartley mare; he was full brother to old Janus and old England. This mare was got by Bartlett's Childers, full brother to Flying Childers; her dam Flying Whig. by William's Wood Stock Arabian; her grand dam by St. Vic-tor's Barb; her great grand dam by Whynot, son of Fenwick's Barb. Dun Gannon was gotten by Eclipse, his dam by Herod his grand dam Doris by Blank, his great grand dam by Speculator by Crab. The dam of Chance Medley the sire of Red Rover, was got by Young Di-

&c &c. JOSHUA M. FAULKNER. Certificate .- We do hereby certify that Red Rover has been located as a Stallion, since he was four years old, in this county, that we have seen many of his colts and believe him to be a vigorous and sure foal getter; his colts are large and well formed, and in general do him much credit. The blood of his sire, Chance Medley, eannot be excelled, either for its purity, or the value of its crosses; his dam by O3car, his grand dam by Vingtun, and g. g. dam an excellent racer, descended by Col.

Lloyd's Traveller. Edward N. Hambleton, Nicholas Martin. N. B. Few horses in this county hath prop. agated better colts than Red Rover. Their

J. M. FAULKNER. Easton, march 29, 1834.

FOR SALE. A small farm in Miles River neck, adjoin E. Spedden, called "Wheatland"—this farm sell at a small profit for eash. is beautifully situated on Hunting Creek, (a) river abounding with fish and oysters,) the land is of the best quality, and well calculated for wheat or corn-the improvements are, a new two story framed house with kitchen, smoke house, stable, barn, &c. The above described farm will be sold low and on accommodating terms .- Apply to A. Graham, or to the subscri-

JAS. H. BENSON. april 5 tt (W)

Easton and Baltimore Packet SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.



GEORGE W. PARROTT, Master. THIS splendid new coppered and copper fastened sloop, just launched, and finished in the most complete and commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, (with dihing cabin and state room,) has commenced her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, at 9 o'clock, and the Marylandwharf (Corner's) Baltimore, every Saturday at the same hour. This packet has two ranges of commodious

berths furnished with the best beds and beddollars the Spring's Chance, two dollars the ding-the table will be supplied with single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare every article in season calculated to minto be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Ster to the comfort of the passengers—

Two excellent Machines made by Z. Booth, of Baltimore, on MO NDAY, the 7th day of Wednesday the 26th March, Trappe 27th, and every attention will be given to the wants New York. There can be no doubt about the clock, A. M. till two o'-

as far as practicable.

Easton Point, may 6-24

The thorough bred Horse

UPTON.

five years old the twenty-fourth of next June A bay, with black mane, tail, and legs, upwards of fifteen hands high-will stand the ensning season at Easton and the Trappe alternately.

May Day (the sire of Upton,) was got by Virginian, his dam by Florizel, his grand The prices upon which the services of Red Rover will be rendered, are as follows, to wit: \$6 the Spring's chance, twelve dollars to insure a mare in foal, three dollars the single leap; with twenty five cents to the groom in cash case. The insurance monies to be paid by cach case. The insurance monies to be paid by dam of Maryland Eclipse) by Hickory, his g. the twenty-fifth January, 1835; the monies g. dam Maid of the Oaks, by Spread Eagle—for the season to be paid by the 20th August Upton will cover at a reduced price, that will at the time of service.—Mares insured and place his services within the reach of all who wish to improve their breed of horses-particu-TERMS.

\$8 the springs Chance and 12 dollars to ensure a mare in foal, 25 cents in each case to the groom.

E. N. HAMBLETON. TENCH TILGHMAN. April 5. (W)

YOUNG RINALDO. Will stand at Easton on every Tuesday and the residue of the week at the Stable of the subweek at the Stable of the scriber, near the Chappel.

Terms of Service. Six dollars for Spring's chance payable on 1st of October next. Twelve dollars to insure mare in foal, payable on 1st February 1835. Three dollars for single leap, Cash-or five to the Groom in each case. Rinaldo is now licits the patronage of Parents and Guardi-in fine stud condition and but few marcs hav- ans, in Easton and the vicinity; and will use ing been sent to him this season, the chance of a foal is almost certain.

and morality. Terms of Tuition twelve dol-JOHN C. GOLDSBOROUGH. lars per annum; payable quarterly-and a mod-Barnwell, near the Chappel, Talbot co.

New and Splendid Assortment



BOOTS AND SHOFS.

THE subscriber has just returned from Balti of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had. was imported in the year 1810; he was the His friends and the public are requested to call of the College shall requiresire of Grimalkin, Speculator, Accident. Scape's and see him. He is determined to sell at the colt, Chance, &c. all first rate runners in their most reduced prices for cash He has also a John Holmes Agnew, lately of Washingday. Chance was got by Lurcher, his dam great variety of Palm leaf Hats, Blacking, &c. ton College Penn., both of them accomplished PETER TARR

THE STEAM B AT



Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tueslay and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for Anj napolis, Cambridge (via the company's whar nexion with the College, is to engage in any other occupation or profession, but will devote at 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, (via Castlehaven) Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Beltimore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2.

omead, by Col. Tayloe's Grey Diomead, dam y the imported horse Gabriel. Young Diomead's dam was got by Snap, a son of old Snap; day morning at 6 o'clock and return a son of old Snap; economical, and pleasant location for a Public her dam by Lightfoot, a son of old Cade, &c. day morning at 6 o'clock and return same day; Passage as heretofore.

> owner or owners thereof. By order L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.



CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER.

The Subscriber feeling grateful for past fafrom Baltimore with a choice assortment of their own fuel, light, washing, ironing, &c. Is MATERIALS in his line, and is prepared to is confidently believed that the necessary exdo all kinds of work in his line in the best penses of the institution, for the 40 weeks of manner and on the most reasonable terms, he has on hand a beautiful assortment of the utmost will be less than 115 dollars per new WATCHES with many other articles year. Diomed, his dam Sally Shark, by Shark, his ing the lands of Col. Edward Lloyd and Dr. too tedious to mention-all of which he wil

W. L. J.

The Public's ob't serv't. april 23 cow3 ws

JOHN HARPER,

INFORMS the public generally, and Tailors especially that he has just received the 50 NEGROES WANTED Spring and Summer Fashions for 1834; and as he is legally authorised (by Mr. A.F. Saguaz, Reporter of Fashions of New York,) he now offers to the trade some beautiful Engravings, which can be seen at the subscriber's shop, adjoining Mr. Lowe's bar room, and op posite Mr: Wm. Loveday's Store, or they can

The subscriber tenders his grateful acknowlgiven satisfaction, he would invite the public part to please those who may favor him with times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas, their patronage. In a very short time, he ex- ton. pects to receive other fashions in addition to leaving Easton every Wednesday morning gentlemen will be able to see, judge and de those Reported by Mr. A. F. Saguaz; thereby termine for themselves, as to the style of fashion of their work. April 15

WHEAT MACHINES.

Freights will receive the same prompt and construction, rapid and efficacious in the Directors for the casuing year.

Freights will receive the same prompt and construction, rapid and efficacious in the Directors for the casuing year.

By order, R. MICKLE, Cashiersuperiority of these Machines, simple in their clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen punctual attention as ever, and the smallest performance of their work.-The materials ter, out of a Oscar mare, and is six order thankfully received and strictly fulfilled and workmanship are of the first order. For terms, which will be accommodating, enquired leven of the present board are eligible for the SAMUEL H. BENNY. of the Editor.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A law having been passed by the last Gen. eral Assembly, and being now in force, to au thorize Joshua M. Faulkner, late sheri of. Talbot County or his assigns to complete his collection of fees &c., and the said fees being assigned by Faulkner to his securities who are with said Faulkner, under execu-tions to the next court, May term. The subscribers being duly authorized and required by said Securities to complete said collections by next Court, hereby give notice to all concerned, that they will immediately enter upon said collections according to law, and will press them by order of said assigns to complete the collection by May Court-and the Securities hope and expect, that as they have a large sum to raise, and the collection of these fees is the principal source of relief for them, and the amount due from each individual being comparatively small, that there will be no difficulty presented in any quarter, as the collection must be made.

WM. C RIDGAWAY, District No. 1. JNO HARRING TON, Dietrict No. 2. J. D. BROMWELL, District No. 3. EDWARD ROE, District No. 4.

The thirty days having expired since the accounts were delivered, I shall forthwith proceed to levy and advertise as the law directs. WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

June 7

N. G. SINGLETON WILL open a School on Monday the 3d of February, in the Sabbath School Room on west street; in which the following branches will be taught, viz. Spelling, Reading, Writing, A. lollars payable on 1st August next-25 cents rithmetic, Grammar and Geography. He solicits the patronage of Parents and Guardiexertions to give satisfaction, by attending strictly to advance the scholars in literature

> erate compensation for fuel. Jan. 25.

NEW-ARK COLLEGE THE friends of science are respectfully informed that this Institution, with leave of Providence, will go into operation and commence its first term, on the 2d Thursday, the 4th day of May next.

A very commodious Building, sufficient to accommodate 80 students has been erected, on a plan capable of extension at a future day .-I'we professors of high standing and first rate more, and is now opening the best assortment qualifications have been already elected; and a third will be added whenever the necessities NATHAN MUNROE, of Andover, Mass. and

> scholars, experienced teachers, and bringing the highest recommendations, have the present charge of the Lostitution. Till the election of a President, Mr. Munroe will act as The plan of study, and general principles of government and discipline, it is intended, shall correspond, as far as practicable, with those of

employed. And no Professor during his con-Pave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday himself exclusively to the business of instruc-The situation of New Ark, in a relling On Monday the 21st inst. si.e will commence and Pennsylvania, has for more than 100 years country, on the borders of Delaware, Maryland recommended it as a convenient, healthful

the best Eastern Colleges. No Usher is to be

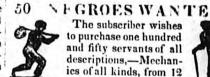
School. The College has grown out of an All baggage, packages &c. at the risk of the Blairs and M'Dowell's of a former age. Academy established by the Allisons, the There will be connected with the College, an Academical Department, under the care of the Professors, in which students may fit for College; and in which those who do not wish

to go through a regular course, can be taught such branches as they may select. Students will be received at once not only into the Freshman, but into any of the College

The cheapness of all the necessaries and conveniences of life in New-Ark will render the whole expenses of an education in this institution remarkably low. The Students will Room in College at a rent of 5 dollars a year; Board in Commons a \$1 25 per week, and the Tuivors begs leave to inform his friends and the tion will be \$20 a year. The students will be public generally, that he has just returned expected to furnish their own Rooms, and flud term time, will not exceed 100 dollars;-and at

> For further information, reference may be had to Rev. Samuel Bell, or Doctor Thomas W. Handy of New Ark, Del. By order of the Board

E. W. GILBERT, Pres't. April 5 6w



to 25, years of age. He be had at the reduced price of \$6 per year, to also wishes to purchase fifty in families .- It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be edgements for the liberal patronage he has re- separated. Persons having slaves to dispose ceived since he commenced business in Eas. of, will do well to give him a call as he is perton, and from the assurance he has generally manently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. to give him a call, as he is determined that nei- All communications directed to him in Easton ther expense nor pains shall be wanting on his will be promptly attended to. He can at all

THOS. M. JONES.

UNIONBANK OF MARYLAND.

May 15'n 1'334 The stockholders of this institution are hereby notified, that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 7th day of

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The Public's Ob't Serv'ts ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

& superior turning Lathe, and tools, which can its, from 13 to 15 years of age, will be taken the other at the trimming Branch of the Busi-Hopkins, Easton, Talbot county Md. specifytheir own door.

3m The Eastern Shore Whig and Cambridge Chronicle will publish the above three months. Easton and Baltimore Packet, by way of Miles River,



SCHOONER-WILLIAM & HENRY. JAMES STEWARD, MASTER.

The subscribers beg leave to inform the public that the above fine, fast sailing, new and sub, etantially built, copper fastened Schoone., is now in complete order for the receptioof frieght and Passengers; having a very commodious Cabin, she is well calculated for the accommodation of Gentlemen and Ladies .-She will commence running as a regular I acket between the above named places-and will leave Miles River Ferry on Sunday the \$5d of March inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Bal. timore. Returning will leave Light Street wharf, Baltimore, opposite the store of A. B. Harrison, at 9 o'clock, A. M on the following Wednesday, and will continue to run or the above named days, during the season. W.n. Townsend's; going to and from Balti-

All orders left at the Drug Store of Messrs Spencer and Willis, Easton, or with Mr. Jas. Jorden, at the Ferry, will be strictly attended to. The Subscribers, intending to use every exertion to give general satisfaction, solicit the patronage of the public.

WM. TOWNSEND and JAS. STEWARD.

N. B. For Capt. James Steward's capa city and attention to business, as a commander of a vessel, the public are referred to Messrs. Nicholas Goldsborough, Tench Tilghman, Benjamiv Bowdle and John Newnam, of this

William Loveday additional supply of

NEW GOODS, which he can offer to his friends and the pub-

lic generally upon fair terms. June 14. (W)

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice to all persons in-crested, that it is necessary that business in is hands should be promptly closed, as he is by them, if it were not well authenticated, etermined that his securities shall not suffer by any delay.

He also wishes to call attention to the notice

of Joshua M. Faulkner, Esq. by which it will reputation. "The land," says the Prophet Joel, numerous expeditions fitted out by the sissippi, I passed a deserted village, the be seen, that all his business as late Sheriff, is "is as the garden of Eden before them, and be seen, that all his business as late Sheriff, is behind them a desolate wilderness—yea, and placed in the subscriber's hands, for settlement behind them a desolate wilderness—yea, and Government, how few,—two or three at stroyed by the "Milk Sickness." The ficers of the Temperance Society of and the TENTH of the present month is fix- nothing shall escape them." Again-"they ed as the time by which it must be closed .-Those who wish to avoid further cost and trouevery one in his ways, and they shall not break ble will, it is expected, attend to this noticehose who neglect must abide the consequences. JO: GRAHAM, Shff.

march 4-22

NOTICE.

All persons having claims upon Elijah B.

Who takes this opportunity to forbid tres-

ALEXANDER C. BULLETT.

THE UNION TAVERN, EASTON, MARYLAND.



JOSHUA M. FAULKNER, RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform has taken the above named property in Easton, scarcely visible on account of the Cambria. After being robbed by with corresponding benefit. In no case this effort. Talbot county, Md., known as the "UNION TAVERN," on the corner of Washington and reeds on the banks. This was the third year abandoned, and perished of hunger and information extends. We deem the Resolved, that it be recommended to the Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the of their continuance, and their increase from Bank, adjoining the office of John Lee'ls Kerr, year to year was estimated at over a million cttached to the property, and all the property is about to go through a thorough repair; which will enable him to entertain private families, parties or individuals in comfort-he intends keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his Table shall be furnished in season with such as tentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. His flacks will run regularly to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be con-A. & H., have also for sale, a large veyed to any part of the adjacent county at run, and without leaping, unless pursued. In almost a moment's warning Regular conveybe bought low. Two boys of good steady hab- ances can be had from Easton to the principal evening without halting, frequently at the rate Gulf of Benin, and died there of Fever. tures between the wires will enable him hibit the selling of ardent spirits in Tavcities-a four horse stage runs three times a of a hundred fathoms and upwards a day.as apprentices, the one at the woodwor's, and week to Philadelphia via Centreville; the "When their progress is opposed by ditches ness. Letters addressed to Anderson and more, besides other conveyances in the two ly be impeded by water as they are apparing the kind of carriage wanting, will be prompt- fail to find an advantage in passing this way. ten, however, they endeavor to gain the oppoly Litended to, and the carriage brought to Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms site bank, with the aid of overhanging boughs;

enerally, to call and see him.

Oct. 5.

There is now in preparation, and will be

J FORMAN. a Presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

May 24

\$100 REWARD.

RAN off from the subscriber between Satgro lad named

JACOB,

of tawney complexion and about can get him, shall receive the above reward.

ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, near Easton Talbot county Eastern Shore of Maryland.

May 24

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

LOCUSTS .- This year being the regular septemdecennial period for the re-appearance Has just returned from Baltimore with an of locusts in our country, and these insects custs of the United States is of a different spehitherto proved comparatively harmless. The

> would be wholly incredible. This has been chiefly in oriental countries, where the insect has accordingly a proverbial shall run like mighty men; they shall climb the wall like men of war, and they shall walk

This graphic description might by some be mistaken for a poetical exaggeration; but let us observe for a moment how remarkably it is accredited by the account the well known Dr. Shaw gives in his Travels, of the ravages of these animals in Barbary, in the spring of 1724, Wilson, (coloured man of Talbot county) or when they appeared in such numbers as absoupon the property of Anthony Roberts (colour- lutely to darken the air. After a while they ed man, late of said county) will present them, retired into the plains to lay their eggs. 'These turning their grateful acknowledgments to one before the first day of November next, to than each of the broods collected itself into a compact body of a furlong or more square, and filled up immediately by zealous compet- deserted village. commenced the above Business; & beg leave to passes with dog or gun upon the grounds a inform them, and the public generally, that round his dwelling house.

In a passes with dog or gun upon the grounds a inarching afterwards directly towards the sea, they let nothing escape them. They kept their they let nothing escape them. They kept their ranks like men of war, climbing over, as they advanced every thee or wall that was in their way; nay, they entered into our very houses then gues on to state that attempts were made to stop their progress by fires of stubble and heath, but all to no purpose, so namerous were the swarms.

In 1797, Southern Africa was overrun in like manner, the traveller Barrow being there at the time, and he states that the whole surface of the ground, for an area of nearly two

an of the Court House; and a market (I can cast upon the shore, Barrow says they made absence of three years. His second and tested .- Newark Daily Adv. an of the Court House, and a market (I can be a bank three or four feet high, extending fifty and the sitate to say,) equal, if not superior, to a bank three or four feet high, extending fifty and the secretary address a notice to any of a like population in this State—he is also miles in length, the taint of which was plainly large expedition which he carried with large expedition which was plainly large expedition which was pla gratified in assuring the public, that he has ad- perceptible at the distance of a hundred & fifty him melted away before the pestilential mad dogs, the City Councils of Phila- perance Society, who is absent, requestvantages this tavern never before had, viz: A miles. It seems that during the night these aomfortable dwelling adjoining not heretofore insects discontinued their march and clustered together in large heaps; and at this time the farmers sometimes destroyed vast multitudes him, five only were left, all sick and one instead of the leather strap now used, all July next, at 10 o'clock, or to signify in of them by driving among them a flock of sev. deranged, when he embarked on board dogs shall be muzzled with a substant writing his acceptance or non acceperal thousand sheep.

the market will afford. He has provided at march. After getting started in the morning, he says, they resemble a swarm of ants, all taking the same course, at small distance, but without touching each other ["neither shall one thrust another."] They uniformly travel towards a certain region as fast as a fly can their course they advance from morning to ols, who proposed to start from the Steam Boat Maryland twice a week to Balti- they penetrate through them: their way can on-Easton Packets-so that passengers cannot ently terrified by every kind of moisture Ofby the day, week, month or year—he solicite and if the stalks of plants or shrubs be laid athe old stomers of the house and the publis cross the water, they pass in close columns o- They both survived a slavery in Africa. ver these temporary bridges, on which they even seem to rest, and enjoy the refreshing coolness. As soon as they acquire wings, they progressively disperse, but still fly about in

large swafms." set up pretensions to ecclesiastical power by they afterwards spread themselves over Poland Divine appointment. Addressed, generally, to and Lithuania in such numbers, that the earth every denomination of professing christians, was covered and the air darkened with them: The trees bent with their weight in some instances and in others they were seen lying on

the ground dead, to the depth of four feet. at the southern extremity of the Dead Sea one morning, a swarm resting in a gully, in sufficient numbers to alter the color of the urday 17th and Wednesday the 102ks they alighted on. The guides stated 21st of this month of May, a ne-that they were on their way to Gaza, and that they passed almost annually. Volney also de- mer died at Fezzan, and the latter rescribes the movements of swarms which came

under his own observation.

From Africa, which would appear to be the 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high-his countenance is home of the animal, they have frequently come She will take on board and land passengers at rather mild, but changeable when spoken to- in former times especially, into Italy and he shows his white teeth a good deal when he Spain. In the year '59 a vast phalanx speaks-in his ordinary walk he is laboured of very large ones ravaged the former country and seems to work his whole body. It is sup- far and wide, until they were at length drivposed he went off on the Saturday before or en into the sea; and it is recorded that a terri-Sunday of the Whitsuntide Holydays-He is ble pestilence arose from their stench, which a shrewd and specious fellow—whoever will carried off an incredible number of both men deliver to the subscriber the said absconding and beests. Their depredations are said to servant, or secure him so that the subscriber have been such in the Venetian territory, in the year 1477, as to have occasioned a famine in which 30,000 persons perished. There is

certainly nothing improbable in this statement. formation within our reach, that Great Brit- fects of the climate. ain has been infested by these insects to any considerable extent. They appeared in England, it is stated, in 1798, but fortunately disappeared without propagating. N. Y. J. Com. The French traveller Caille, was the of the petition it was urged, that it was the honest man put in his place. Lex. Obv.

From the Balt. American.

on a commercial expedition. The history of African Discovery is a

history of unexampled mortality. Since the first feeble attempts of the Portuguese ing is an extract of a letter from a trav- however, was granted ages 113, noes 50. and English trading companies to pene- eller, dated St. Louis: trate into the interior, down through the "African Association," and the British whole population of which had been deitors, at the risk of martyrdom, in the cause of knowledge.

shortly after.

to Tripoli, abandoning the expedition.

nearly opposite to that of Wm. Hayward, Jr. and directly that of Wm. R. Price, Esq.— ravages, but were finally driven into the sea, to his house is situate in the most fashionable which is their common attack, by a temperature of the town, within a few pa north wind, and when they were afterwards lie returned safely to England after an unclease of the prove generally efficacious, its value is beyond price. It can readily be kind, where ardent spirits are to be used. Pallas, in his Travels in Russia, gives a voyage down the Niger; after which he to enclose the mouth, and prevent snap- clination to co-operate zealously in the

> certained the particulars of his murder. much easier for the animal than the strap the following Resolution was offered, and The Association had in the meantime despatched other travellers into Africa Horneman, who perished in 1810 by dis- not prevented from biting, but with the that a committee of three be appointed ease at a town on the Niger, & Mr. Nich-A German, named Roentgen; was despatched in 1809, under the same auspirobbed and murdered, a few miles from the place whence he set out.

The narratives of Riley and Adams, both Americans, are next in order .-

The expeditions sent out by the British Government were not more fortu. nate than those of the Association .-As long since as 1550, mention is made of was divided into two parties, one to de- 2,000 lbs. of pork; sold 1,723 lbs, and keeps 7 for that purpose, and that the price of published as soon as practicable, a work enti- a cloud of locusts in Russia, which entered the scend the Niger, and one to ascend the hogs over winter. He raised 100 bushels of retailers licenses be increased where arled, the Protest; containing a series of ob- country in three different places; and it is sta- Congo,—the last commanded by Cop- wheat, and 2 1-2 acres of corn; mowed 3 tons dent spirits are soldservation and remark against the high claims ted in a volume of the English Library of tain Tuckey, and the former by Major of clover hay, and one of timothy; and has from of the Romish Priesthood, and all others who Entertaining Knowledge, and elsewhere, that Peddie, with numerous attendants.—

7 to 9 bushels of clover seed for sale. He gist, the botanist, the geologist, who accompanied it, fell successively. The other party fared no better. Major Ped-In some regions of the world they populate die died early; his successor in comand migrate almost as regularly as certain spe- mand, Col. Campbell, soon followed; pute the population of the earth at 700 millions cies of birds. Irby and Mangles, in their the third in command, Lieut. Stockoe, and the number of births in proportion to the Travels in Egypt and Syria, speak of seeing survived them only a few days. The number of inhabitants as 1 to 29 1-2, and deaths at the southern extremity of the Dod Sar miserable remains of the party returned as 1 to 33, we shall have the following results, in the fall of 1817.

The next enterprise was conducted by Messrs. Ritchie and Lyon. The forturned safe. Major Laing and Capt. Gray had a little while before made returned without loss of life.

The important expeditions of Denham and Clapperton, accompanied by their first voyage is familiar to most readers. Mr. Toole and Dr. Oudney died on that journey. Clapperton's second

immediate predecessor of the Landers in design of the marriage contract to promote The death of RICHARD LANDER, the their first and successful journey. He happiness, very little of which had been enof locusts in our country, and these insects having already made their debut in some places, we cannot do less than devote a brief space to their history and habits. Whether the lohave perished in the attempt to explore this long list of mortality. On looking life of the husband. On the other hand, it cies from those which at various intervals have the interior of Africa. Accounts brought it over, and marking with how few ex- was insisted, that if disappointment & quarrolcarried terror and desolation over large portions by the last English packet state he was ceptions the attempts of travellers have ling were, to be a sufficient ground of divorce, of the Eastern world, we cannot positively murdered by the natives, several hundred been fatal to them, one cannot but won, the Legislature would be inundated with apsay; though it is certain that their visits have miles up the river, whither he had gone der at the pertinacious spirit with which plications; that the woman was amenable the attempts are repeated.

A depopulated Village .- The follow-

A few miles below Alton on the Misthe most, -of the travellers have survived hamlet consisted of a couple of mills Q. Ann's County, and of the Farmers of the journey. Not one has survived a se- and a number of frame houses, not one said county, convened at the Court. cond attempt. Caille and John Lander of which was now tenanted; but the House in Centreville, on 12th of June their ranks, neither shall one thrust another." are still living, though it would not be dried weeds of last year choked the 1834, according to previous notice, the surprising if they should follow the ex. threshold of the latter, and the raceways Hon. P. B. Hopper President of the soample of their predecessors, and renew of the mills were cumbered up with ciety, was requested to take the chair, their efforts-to share a similar fate. - floating timber, while the green slime and D. C. H. Emory was appointed With this fatal prospect before them, of two summers hung heavy upon their Secretary. After prayer by the Rev. there have never been wanting persons motionless wheels. Not an object but Dr. Crane, the following proceedings ready to embark in the same undertaking. ourselves moved through the silent town were had. A more remarkable evidence cannot be and the very crows themselves seemed found, in history, of the unconquerable to make a circuit around the fatal place spirit of enterprise than the eagerness when they came in view of the thickly with which the places of the dead are sown burial ground on the skirts of the earnestly recommend to the Farmers of

Asthma -- We learn from an intelligent spirituous liquors. Our own countryman, Ledyard, was friend, who has long been afflicted with the first adventurer, on this field, sent out this most distressing complaint that the It was resolved, that a copy of this and bed chambers, like so many thieves." He after the establishment of the British"Af- fames of burning paper, saturated with resolution be handed to the several memrican Association." He arrived at Cai- a solution of saltpetre, gives him perfect bers of the gospel to be read and enforro in August, 1788, and died there relief. He keeps a quantity of the pa- ced from the pulpit. per-which has been simply soaked in The next was a Mr. Lucas, who pener strong saltpetre water, and afterwards that a committee of three be appointed trated but a little distance, and returned dried-constantly on hand, and on the by the chair, to draw up a petition to recurrence of a paroxysm obtains almost Congress in behalf of this society, ask-The third was Major Houghton, the instant relief from burning half a sheet ing congress to exempt Temperance pathousand miles, was literally almost covered British Consul at Morocco, who under- or a sheet in his room. Others who have pers from postage, and that other Temus friends and the public in general, that he with them, while the water of a wide river was took to reach the Niger by the route of been similarly affected, have tried it perance societies be invited to unite in those drowned in endeavoring to come at the the Moors, in the Great Desert, he was has it been known to fail, so far as his On motion of Mr. Wm. Chamber, jr. testimony sufficient to warrant the pub- members of this society not to aid or as-The celebrated Mungo Park followed. lication of theprescription, which certain- sist personally, or by their hands, in rais-

> of his canoe, in November, 1805, on his tial wire basket, placed so as effectually tance of the appointment, or his disinmore minute description of their mode of was no more heard of with certainty until ping and biting. This muzzle adds the good cause.
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> March. After getting started in the morning. the voyage of Denham & Clapperton as-Philadelphia Gazette) is believed to be On motion of William Harper, Esqr. now used, while at the same time it is on motion of Dr. Harper, was laid on more effectual. A dog with a strap is the table until the 4th of July-Resolved. wire basket, this will be respossible, as by the chair, to draft a petition to the the while mouth is enclosed. The aper- General Assembly of Maryland, to proto drink with as much facility as if he erns and grog she s. on the Sabbath day. were without a muzzle. In France, a ces. He reached Mogadore, but was regulation of this kind has long been in lution, which on motion of Dr. Harper,

> > Productive Small Farm. - The Ohio Reposcrea of improved land.

Mr. Thomas Gibbons of Harrison co., Ohio. cows, sells 12 lbs. of butter per week, and from ters against the retailing of ardent spir-A grand enterprise fitted out in 1816, 50 to 60 lbs. of cheese per annum. He killed its, no license shall be allowed to issue Most of the officers of the Congo expedi- keeps two horses and 10 head of sheep, has tion perished. The captain, the zoolo- S children; and his hired labor costs him but ton and Chestertown papers, be reques-

It is computed that the number of deaths meeting adjourned. throughout the globe, in 33 years, is equal to the whole number of inhabitants. If we com-

21,212,000 23,729,000 In a year, 58,000 65,000 Inaday, 2,700 2,400 In an hour, In a minute,

According to this calculation, the total annushort expeditions into the interior, and al increase of the population of the globe, were it not checked by war and epidemics, would amount to 2,517,000. Such is the frailty and uncertainty of human

Dr. Oudney, and Mr. Toole, were the life, that nearly one quarter of those who are next in point of time. The journal of born die the first year; as many as one third ten arrives at the age of 70 years.

Divorce.- A debate arose a few days since voyage was accompanied by Dr. Mor- in the House of Representatives of Connecti rison & Capt. Pearce. Their servant, cut, on the petition of an individual for a di-Richard Lander, was the only survivor; vorce from his wife, on the ground that she We cannot ascertain from the sources of inormation within our reach, that Great Britin has been infested by these insects to any
onsiderable extent. They appeared in Engequally objectionable character. In support promptly removed from office, and an

to the law, which would afford the husband ample protection, and that an application of this sort, proceeding from the husband, was altogether novel in its character. The diverce,

> From the Centreville Times. TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

On motion, by Dr. Crane, the following resolutions were adopted;

Resolved, that this meeting do most this county to cul down their crops at the ensuing harvest, without the use of

On motion, of Dr. James K. Harper,

On motion of the same, Resolved,

On motion of Dr. Crane, Resolved influence of the African climate. Of delphia have passed an ordinance which ing him to attend the general meeting of thirty eight Europeans who started with provides that after the first of July next, the society in Centreville, on the 4th of

Dr. Crane offered the following Resowas also laid on the table till the 4th of

Resolved, that a committee of three itory furnishes the following product of 15 a- be appointed by the chair to draft a petition to the General Assembly of Maryhas a farm of twenty acres of land, 15 of land, to pass a law, that in whatever town which are improved. He keeps three or village there may be a majority of vo-

> On motion of Dr. Harper, Resolved, that the Editors of the Centreville, Easted to publish these proceedings. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Greenbank, the P. B. HOPPER, ch'n.

D. C. H. EMORY, Sec'ry.

THE STANDARD struck .- We have heard of flags being struck, but the Jackson party of the city of New York have actually struck their standard. This leading and official paper, although edited with distinguished tatent, has failed for want of support.

The party talk of starting a new baner to be called the Times-to go with the times, do they mean? if so it must be a sheer Van Buren concern.

What a "Monster!"-A man named Abraham Marks, who had been Postmaster at Harerstraw, N. Y. for ten or twelve years, and who had during that period never been suspected of any thing dishonest or dishonorable, was lately detected in reading the New York Evening Star, and was heard to express himself friendly to its principles of the Whige generally, and in opposition to the course pursued by the Greatest and the Best! We need not inform our readers he was

to the 6th and Havre to the 7th May.

The Courier translates from the Jourof a salute by one of our frigates.

doubts of its truth.

until more ample information.

TOULON, 1st May, 1834.

of the sailers died immediately; another past six o'clock, the vote was taken on increasing, and ought to be diminished. whose abdomen was partly carried a- Mr. Polk's amendment, to strike out ufterwards; a third, whose thigh is broke, resulted as follows -- ayes 91, noes 92 -will be operated upon this day.

on shore when this unfortunate event oc- troduce the General Appropriation Bill ment," that has yet been made. curred. He hastened on board with into the Senate to-day. Mr. Preston Admirable Massieu de Clerval, com- gave notice that he should contest every manding the Roadstead. A Lieutenant inch of this bill, and would not vote a and Midshipman from the American single cent until it was proved to his satfrigate United States, came on board isfaction, where the Treasury of the the French Admiral, to tender their ex- United States was to be found at this cuses, which were rather badly receiv- present moment. The bill is to be ed by our sailors in sight of the dead brought up on Wednesday next. bodies of their comrades. Another bul- The Directors and Stockholders of let from the frigate struck another of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, met at Mr. Barry says was subsequently reduced by our vessel in quarantine. The redoubt the City Hall this morning and adjournon the large tower has also been injured ed until Wednesday se'night, when it is There must have been many of the guns expected the election for President and lion has been expended, or rather wasted, by loaded with ball-nine have been coun- Directors will take place. ted which have done some damage or o

Some parties were on shore, which [From the National Intel. of the 10th.] were immediately compelled to put off for fear of collision between our sailors end the Americans. The pinace sta-

The editor of the Journal du Havre, ed more than two hours. from which we copy the above, again rautions the public from placing full shall not venture to give, from the mere faith on all the details. He justly hearing, any thing like an analysis. Deobserves that it is impossible to believe ferring the full satisfaction of our rea that in firing a salute a number of guns ders in this particular, until we can pub-

FROM WASHINGTON. From the Correspondent of the Baltimore Chronicle.

WASHINGTON, June 16, 1934 } Monday evening, seven o'clock. On my reaching the gallery of the House, at one o'clock to-day, I found committee report that the Postmaster Mr. Burgess in possession of the floor. lie was in the midst of a very animament of a sound currency. He depicment," and said, that wherever we look- lars beyond all its resources. ed we could see nothing but injury done | Comparing the expences of the Postsome great, to others less, but nevertheless injury on every side, and to all .-He concluded by declaring that he did not believe the measures of the President and his administration were simply meant to put down the Bank of the Burgess said he wished his voice was of the Executive.

of the Cumberland Road. Mr. Polk, sample of the whole. after a few explanatory observations, in The Report declares the reports, state-

FROM FRANCE.—The packet ship bill with the understanding that the points out also many discrepancies beavre, at New York, brings Paris dates whole sum should be put down; they tween the statements in the Blue Book sidered, that it is made by a man who setu were opposed to a partial appropriation. (thus designating the biennial report of ally mistook the amount paid to contractors Mr. Stewart said it would be for the official expenses made to Congress) and for money due by them. wal du Havre the following statement House to determine which was the soun- official and other statements, as to the The account of the Post Office may be of the unfortunate event which is said to der policy, to cause such an appropria- amounts of contracts, extra allowances, twisted and turned and confused, as much as have occurred at Toulon, in the firing tion, as would make the road permanently and contingent expenses, showing great men please, but still the result cannot be dis-The salute by one of our frigates.

Substantial and then transfer it to the inaccuracy and confusion in the ac
Have May 7.—we receive from Tou
States for future management and re-counts and administration of the De
Note of the test instant. The salute by one of our frigates.

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note of the test instant. And how is lon under date of the 1st instant, the ac pair; or merely cause a partial appro- partmentcount of so extraordinary a circumstance priation, which would not make the re- The report also condemns the practhat notwithstanding the positive terms pair substantial and permanent. He tice, which is proved to have prevailed, for help—but suppose it should be rendered, in which it is stated, we dare not give saw that it was susceptible of proof that of pledging the Department for loans what guarantee is there that the same thing publicity to it without expressing our Government had already lost 40 or \$50,- obtained by contractors, and in turn will not again occur, and the same call for 000 by former delays in making appro- making use of the names of contractors help be repeated? The Pestmaster General The following is the language in priations. He hoped the present would to obtain money for the use of the Depart- has wilfully plunged into difficulties, and has be necessary to urge any considerations in fa-

sco who was on the spot. But we again hereafter be no necessity for any appeal committee allude to certain money transrejeat, the affair appears to us so inex- to Congress. He would pledge himself for actions between contractors and indvi-A tragic event has occurred on the ed to, in behalf of the Cumberland Road. ate. anniversary of St. Philip. I have al- I give you a more particular notice of The contingent expenditures of the ready informed you that there were two Mr. Stewart's remarks, than of any o- Department. the allowances of money American frigates in the roads of Tou- ther gentleman who entered into the dis- to travelling agents, the payment of molon, the Constellation and the United cussion, because I think it due to Mr. S. ney to printers in various shapes, the States. The latter, which arrived here as a prominent advocate of this great employment of printers as contractors, three days ago, in saluting our vessels in national highway, and the interests con- &c., and other matters which "bring the the roads, fired with ball on the Suffren nected with it. The discussion was ve- patronage of the Government in contact ship of the line, and killed or wounded ry animated and continued until six o'- with the freedom of election," are handven men.

It was on the midway salute. One ly opposed by Mr. Warren Davis, Mr. by the committee: and the Report ends ball entered a port hole of the Suffren, S. Jones, of Georgia and other Southern with a series of resolutions declaratory broke the camboose of the first cook at gentlemen. Mr. McKennan, Mr. Vance, of errors, abuses, and defects, mostly the moment he was distributing provis- Mr. Sutherland, Mr. John Q. Adams, imputable to the administration of the ions, cut one sailor in two, mortally and Mr. W. Cost Johnson, ably suppor Post Office, but in part also inherent in wounded two more, and wounded in a ted it in neat and pertinent speeches .-

One majority in favor of the larger sum! The commander of the Suffren was Mr. Webster made an attempt to in-

WHIG IN WASHINGTON.

THE GENERAL POST OFFICE. (of Ohio) from the Committee on the tion has been reinforced by a piquet of Post Office, made the long-looked-for gendamerie and troops of the line, to Report on the affairs or that establishavoid all further disasters. The Consul ment. It was read at the Secretary's M. Truchet, accompanied them on table, and the reading of it, which we board in person, to avoid all disturbance listened to with great attention, occupi- the amount of available balances

Of a document of such great length, we should be loaded with ball by mistake. lish the Report at large (which shall be ble means as soon as practicable), we must con- Add the expenses from 1st July, tent ourselves, for to-day with an attempt

to sketch its general complexion. The Report sets out with stating, as the result of the investigation by the committee, that the Department is large ly insolvent. In addition to which, the General has, from time to time, borrowed large sums of money for the use of ted and argumentative speech, introduc- the Post Office, without any authority of tory to the resolutions of the Legislature law. Some of these loans, it is stated, of Rhode Island, in condemnation of the were made during the last session of measures of the Executive, with refer- Congress, at the commencement of ence to the Bank of the United States, which the Postmaster General had rethe Senate, &c. Mr. B. said the resolu- ported the Department to be in possestions called for the restoration of the sion of a considerable surplus of funds. And we have the balance due 1st public deposits to the Bank of the Uni- The Report goes on to state the debts ted States; they called for the recharter- and credits of the Department, as nearly ing of the Bank and the re-establishas can be ascertained, whereby it apment of a sound currency. He depic-pears that the General Post Office is inted in strong and glowing language the solvent by eight hundred and three thouruinous consequences of the "experi- sand six hundred and twenty-five dol-

to the community by the rash and arbi- Office establishment for four years pretrary measure of the Executive. There ceding the commencement of the pre- side of the account \$635,000 stated by the is nothing but injury on every side, to sent Administration, with the four years minority to be due to contractors to 1st April, four years by three millions three hundred and thirty eight thousand dollars .-United States, but to destroy public true, some few mail routes have been es- them again, would be to make them count liberty and to establish despotism. Mr. tablished; but their aggregate expense twice: bears but a very small proportion to the strong enough, and he would proclaim it amount of the excess thus ascertained .to the whole country, that such, is his This excess of expenditure, and conseconscientious belief was the intention quent insolvency of the Post Office, is mainly attributed to maladministration After these resolutions were present and favoritism in the making of conted, the House took up the bill returned tracts and extra allowances, of which from the Senate, making an appropria- the Report goes on to spread out in detion of \$650,000 for the thorough repair tail a number of particular cases, as a

which he contended that it had been ments and estimates of the officers of by documents in their possession, and we take which he contended that it had been ments and estimates of the office to be so erroncous and ing the estimates, &c. of the minority report clearly ascertained that \$500,000 was the Post Office to be so erroncous and the statements of the Postmaster Genamply sufficient to make a through re- defective as little to be relied upon: so eral. pair of the road previous to its being little, that unfavorable as are the contransferred to the States more particu- clusions which the committee arrives at, an appropriation of \$450,000, with which, larly interested in it, moved to amend it is more probable that they fall far and the reduction in extra compensation to the bill by substituting the smaller in- short of, rather than exceed the reality .stead of the large sum Mr. Stewart ad- In proof of which, among other circumvocated the bill and said that, although stances, it is stated that in the number he did not think it very material wheth- of miles in a year travelled by the mails, er the House should vote for the large as detailed in the Annual Report of

which the event is related to us by a per- be on the larger scale, that there might ment. In connection with which, the deliberately violated the laws of the landmicable, that we advise our readers to the State which he had the nonor in part duals in office in the Department, which But most certainly no appropriation should be wilhhold their belief from it as we do, to represent, that, if the bill passed, ma- have come out in evidence before the made, until such guards and restrictions are king the large appropriation, it should committee, and which they particularize, be the last time Congress were appeal- but submit without comment to the Sen-

the system itself, which, in the opinion greater or less degree four others. One A little before the adjournment, at half of the committee, have increased are

Upon the whole, it will be allowed on way, expired in the hospital a few hours \$650,000, and substitute \$300,000. It all hands, when the Report of the Committee comes to be read, that it affords in itself the best explanation of the term, "a searching operation in the Govern-

> From the Baltimore Chronicle. THE GENERAL POST OFFICE.—This is a complicated concern, and requires patient investigation to unravel its mysteries. The report of the majority of the Committee, makes | vention, involving the general and fundaas has been hertofore shown, the deficit to be upwards of \$800,000, exclusive of the money left in cash by Mr. McLean, which a mounted to the sum of \$230,849 but which pryments of debts incurred under Mr. Mc Lean, to \$166,600-so that, about one milthe present Postmaster General, beyond ncome of the establishment, even after making the deduction he requires. The minority of the Committee have endeavored to mystify the matter, so as to produce the impression that but \$292,100, were deficient on the first In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Ewing of April last. But, let us resort to figures found in official reports, and see how the

case stands. In the report of Major Barry, made Nov. 30. 1833, we find the following statement: "The department was indebt-

ed on the 1st July, 1933, beyond due to it, in the sum of \$195,208 All balances considered available prior to that period were of course deducted from the then debt of the office, helping to reduce it to the above sum-so that the office was actually inthe 1st July, 1833, over and above its availa-

1833, to 1st Jan. 1834, as stated in report of minority, Add one quarter's expenses to 1st April, 1831,

\$195,208

Deduct amount of postages received from 1st July, 1833 to 1st Jan. 1834, as reported by minority, \$941,368

Deduct postages from 1st Jan, to 1st April, 1834, at the same 470,684

April, 1834; 475,622 Add amount of borrowed money and interest, to 11th April, 1834, 457,109

And it leaves \$932 731 We have taken the statements and estinates of the Postmaster General and the minority of the committee, as the basis of our calculation, and have struck from the debit following them, it is stated by the come 1834, having charged the expenditures as if mittee that the expense of the last four actually paid. We have also omitted the csyears exceeded that of the preceding timate of \$300,000 arrearages of postage account due from the commencement, of the government because these arrearages had already been taken into the account as an offset Within the last term of four years, it is to the debt due July 1st, 1833, and to admit

> Thus we make the balance actually due by the Post Office on the first of April last,

The majority of the Committee make it \$803,000 Add the balance left by Mr. M'Lean as stated by Mr. Barry, 166,600

\$969,600 And the difference between the two state ments is only \$35,869, the committee going

The Postmaster General asks of Congres contractors, he thinks he will be able to get along. Assuming then, that he now owes the amount he asks from Congress \$450,000 Add the amount received from Mr. 166 500

M'Loan,

present Postmaster General. And how is the establishment to get on? It has stuck in the mire, and the call is now on Hercules Shall his misconduct then be sanctioned, by assuming the debts which he has illegally contracted? It would be a doubtful policy imposed on the department as shall render it

Party feeling is strongly excited in Columbia, South Carolina, against the decision of the Court of Appeals in the held on Thursday the 5th inst., to express condemnation of the judges, and take measures in opposition to them. The doctrines of the court were denounced in the most unqualified terms, as "dangerous to liberty, and subversive of the rights of the State." The re-modelling or abolition of the Court of Appeals is recommended, and the Governor requested to convene the legislature, to devise such measures as the public welfare requires. Among these measures, besides he punishment of the Judiciary for their opinions, the passage of a law, "defining and punishing treason against the State," is particularly enumerated.

By these proceedings it will be seen hat a new issue between the parties in South Carolina is about to be made up,-or rather, that minor points are to be merged in a direct and simple question upon the power of the State Conmental doctrines of the power of popular conventions. The test oath question having been decided by the highest judicial tribunal in the State, the controversy s narrowed down to the simple point, the right of the judiciary to exercise any discretion, with respect to the acts of the Convention.

Those who uphold the Judiciary contend, that a Convention, called by the legislature, pursuant to forms of the constitution, for a specific purpose, is limited in its powers to the purpose for which it was called, and subject to all other constitutional limitations, until changes are and of consequence upon the rights of the peoauthorized and made in the constitutional ple-The people instruct their Senators and

islature cannot limit the power of a con- ert no such power over the executive-The for which it is called; that a convention once called is absolute for all purposes notwithstanding any provisions of the constitution or act of the legislature; that sustain them in their struggles for their rights. debted (to say nothing of borrowed money) on judges and other officers are bound to Indifference or apathy in such a state is fatal. carry the will of the convention into ef- The plan proposed below we approve of as the fect, or resign; and that there is no power to arrest that will, or influence, except honor and reason, of which the conven-

tion is to be the sole judges. These we take to be the clear lines of distinction made in the new state of the South Carolina controversy. The Test Oath question is merged in one much more grave in its bearings .- Balt. Gaz

Aspect of the South .- When the Jackson party organized in opposition to the re-election of John Quincy Adams, in ment our citizens cannot carry this work 1827, of the members of Congress, 4 through-it will be a delightful recreation, sancfrom Virginia and 3 from N. Carolina, tioned by every consideration of patriotism, moin the House of Representatives, was the rallty and duty. total strength of the Adams party from the States south of the Potomac-whilst the Jackson party enumerated 8 Senators House in Easton on TUESDAY evening

How stands the case now? In the Senate, Jackson has at present 1 from N. Carolina an 1 from Georgia of arrangement, consisting of gentlemen from -in the House, 6 from Virginia, 6 from the various portions of the county, to supering North Carolina, and 5 from Georgia -to-tal 20. Whilst there are opposed to that day." tal 20. Whilst there are opposed to him, in Senate, 2 from Virginia, 1 from N. Carolina, and 2 from South Carolina; and in the House, 15 from Virginia, 7 from North Carolina, and 4 from Georgia-total 39; and a vacancy which is to fill in S. Carolina will make the anti-Jackson 40, to 20 Jackson members. Just 2 to 1 against, where it was 52 to 7 for him. By the time all those bers upon the Whig question of the newly and it is said Gen. Stewart-with J. P. Heath, the Protest message, and the Post Office management; where will the Jackson, members be found? Georgia, for in-

eral ticket, all or none. The Richmond Whig, expresses the opinion that not more than two Jackson members will be elected from Virginia, at their elections next april.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Charles Baldhad just seated himself, without any indication of indisposition, at the large dinner table of that establishment, when on appropriation or not, he was apprehensive the Senate might reject the bill, if curate computation, error to the amount the House did not agree upon the larger of not less than seven millions two hun
And he has spent, by his own action and the was handed to him, he fell back knowledgement, so far from the House did not agree upon the larger of not less than seven millions two hun
The House did not agree upon the larger of not less than seven millions two hun-

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 21.

of the glorious occasion.-It cannot we are sure tleman, promising to reply if necessary. feelings and sentiments inspired must be ever ner & blitzen I says, down mid him." fresh, and glowing and euch as every man Next from the midst of the crowd was heard would wish at the least to surrender him- the voice of a little substantial, well-to-do Test Oath case. A public meeting was self up to once in the year. Tourists have Frenchman-"Parblu! vy dat is de scoundrel said of us that we are a nation dead to all the vat rent my ouse, un run away, un pay me no amusements and festivities that characterize rent un he rit on de door vile he lef dere "To other nations; yet they always adduce our 4th Let," so dat by-gar, de constable no find vere July celebration as a happy exception to this he live-O de Jackanapes! down wid him. national apathy .- They universally break down wid him." gether once in the year to fling their minds back upon the causes & events that led to their emancipation, to pay the tribute of rememrance to the .ctors of the scene-to reflect on the rapid career of improvement they have run-to pause and muse upon their present rich advantages and future cheering prospects & finally to contrast position with that of other nations. What attitude more desirable could the heart of the patriot wish his country to assume? It teaches us a knowledge of our 'high estate," and enjoyment, and necessarily fosters a spirit within us to make the necessary and becoming sacrifices and struggles for their ensurance & perpetuation. We feel more than usually solicitious that our coming anniversary be met with appropriate ceremonial and greeting. The times are dark and portentous-we fear that rapid strides-strides unsanctioned by the spirit and letter of our great magna charta are making upon the rights of the legislative departments of our government request their representatives to do this act or Their opponents contend that the leg- that—but they can use no such language, ex- Baltimore who, not very long since, was a fulegislative department of our system is the depository therefore of the people's rights-let the people stand firm by their side and cheer and best in our judgment for the consummation of the desired object, it proposes a meeting on Tuesday evening next, at three o'clock to appoint a committee consisting of gentlemen from various districts of the county empowered to select a suitable person to deliver an oration and to superintend the arrangements for a patriotic dinner after the oration be delivered .-We invoke the aid of our friends from the country generally-without their encourage-

"The Citizens of Talbot County generally and 44 Representatives from that section next (24th inst.) at 5 o'clock, P. M., to select an individual to deliver an Oration on the approaching 4th of July, and also a committee

Reflections for Jackson men -In Baltimore

MANY CITIZENS.

how bereft they are of their men of intelligence and character-such as Reverdy Johnson, David Stewart, George Winchester, with all the tress will be arter wanting on't-un the first ture for half a dozen years past, such as Mc-States have an opportunity to elect mem- Harper, L. W. Jenkins, J. Jones, C. Peregoy Gen. Sam. Smith who refused to sign the yet's crying out all the time that there's no Marsh Market memorial, saying that he thought the old Hero was acting like an old stance, elect their Congressmen by gen- dunce-To these may be added J. P. Kennedy taken him entirely, and averred that he had J. Glenn, T. Y. Welch and many others- for some time past forsworn Jackson and all now when a party loses in a short space of time his works. so many men of note, who had been in some degree prominent and leaders, what further evidence can we have of their being in a rapid state of decline-Besides these there are hunwin, Esq, an eminent legal practitioner dreds of equally respectable men in the busi and a highly respectable citizen, was ness walks of life, who have deserted the Jackyesterday struck by the hand of death son cause because they found that it had bein a manner awfully sudden and impres- come unworthy and dangerous, and hundreds sive. He lodged at the City Hotel, and of others who have taken the same course because they saw and felt the ill effects of Gen. Jackson's absurd and unlawful measures. The reaching out his hand to receive a plate three or four leading men who still stick to that was handed to him, he fell back them are "monuments of error" who aberrate Senate, between Elisha R. Potter and \$616,600 lifeless. The vital spark was, as if in so far from the path of right that reason cans Mr. Robbins. They seem to be dispos-

The following amusing story has been given us of incidents at one of the meetings of the first five wards in Baltimore when they took into consideration the propriety of forwarding instructions to Mr. McKim. After Mr. Weems had made an eloquent speech, there arose a little It is suggested to us from many quarters to dandy looking Jackson man, not then so genermake a proposition, through the columns of our ally known as afterwards—He had spoken but approaching anniversary of our civil and reli- and principally by elder and staid citizens who gious liberties. This we do with great plea- scarcely ever were known to hiss or clap before sure indeed, and happy shall we feel if the at a public meeting. Mr. Weems came forcall but result in any ceremonial worthy ward and begged the audience to hear the gen-

The orator commenced again, but soon the your of an object so praiseworthy and patriotic. hisses redoubled-among others, the voice of True indeed we are often met by the objection an elderly and highly respectable German, that this thing has been so often done that it perched on a shed at a little distance from the has lost all charm and relish and novelty" speaker could be distinguished, exclaiming. this may be measurably true; it has been said "who is dat dare fellow? bring him down. I imposed on the department as shall render it impossable, for the future, to misapply its by high authority "there is nothing new unfunds to electionsering or other improper purder the sun;" & though the form of celebration mid his ruffle shi: t to his pack—and such anbe the same, we would fain hope that the oder scape-grace, swindling jackanapes' Don-

forth in admiration of the imposing spectacle we Amidst the din and uproar thus excited. a then exhibit .- A people free and unfettered Bailiff shouted out, "Hillo! you are there, are to an extent almost beyond the dreams or rev- you, Mr. smock face? Kick him out, kick him eries of past centuries-happy and content in out! Ive got three executions in my pocket the enjoyment of their rich blessings, meet to. against that scrub, and I'm glad to have found him so cheaply-Hillo there! I say-toss him over to me."

Not less fustily an Irishman bawled out-By the powers! un that's the vary same spalpec what owes my wife for his milk, un sure it is-Oh! bad luck to ye my boy! for he owes her more nor every milk woman in town-arrah by my sowl will ye hold on til 'im there and pitch him jist here a bit-if he's a Jackson man, an the devil to 'im."

Mr. Weems repeatedly urged and begged that the young orator might be heard, but all in vain-he had the mark of all nations set upon him, and an American audience would not lead their ears to such a no-nation, nothingless nincum.

Among other malevolent falsehoods charged upon the Whigs by their fallen and desperate adversaries, the employing mechanics are acsused of turning off labourers because they were Jackson men. This charge may have been suggested to the Jacksonians as a plausible hatch-up from the following circumstance, or from others like it-"An Irishman of subous Jackson man, said the other day in the presence of respectable witnesses, that he cared not who knew it, but he had determined to do no favors in the way of money matters to keep off distress from any of the flaming adherents of Gen. Jackson and his misrule-and he told a story of a man (a trustworthy one too he confessed) who had come to him a day or two before, puffing and blowing from fatigue (it was then 2 o'clock,) and declared he must have \$400 within an hour to help to lift a note at Bank, and he knew not where else to apply-Faix, quoth my Irish gentleman, "un I'll tell eye sure jist what it is my hearty-I've got jist leven hundred dollars stowed away, un I dont want it nor shant want it yet a bit-but ye shant have the touchin of a dollar on't, nor none o' the likes o' you."

The out of breath borrower was surprised at this, and perhaps a little nettled-but his case was a bad one and he did not think it politic to say more than to enquire the reason of the denial-

"Why, by de powers, what 'ud ye be arter axing man? Dont ye know ye signed the Market House memorial what said 'at there's no distress in Baltimore! an ar'n't ye thrying to do all ye can to keep these deevilish times on us? Why man, d'ye take me for a hinny, clean out? I tell ye, I've got leven hundred dollars laid by snug, an ye shant finger a stiver on't -I'm looking every day that some friends what feels distress and what says there is dismen they have elected to the State Legisla- on them that comes shall have it-I'm a man o' conscience, un I hold that them what feels Mahon, I. S. Nicholas, P. Lawrenson, C. C. the times pinch un what tries to bring about better, are more desarving to my siller than them what's keepin' all this distress on us, un distress at all, at all.

The borrower told the Irishman he had mis-

"Arrah! by my sowl honey, says the Irishman, if ye'll convince me o' that, it may be a different kind of a thing sure."

The borrower succeeded in convincing him, and the confab ended by the Irishman saying, "O! by my sowl then here's a check man."

Near the close of the session of seven months, congress have come to a decision on the two great contested elections -one in the House between Free Tom Moore and Mr. Letcher-the other in the ed to do with the first as the race course

udges do in cas the worth eat. The case obbins that th make a diffic the address Potter are w ever suffer for he is concerned trying period o strong and bold of Representati He was remark mising firmness rough-stick ag ters, abettors, & administration respect than E Potter becam course all his si bletted out, ar merit allied to not only assum desire to crush not differing fr contend and st him absolved, as bad as they bad as others dition now, an utter their pas We bring M ing into view, by no means,

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ast, the worthy old Mr. Potter is sent ment and to make known the result. ome and Mr. Robbins confirmed in his eat. The case was so plain in behalf of Extract of a letter from the Washington Cor-Robbins that the difficulty seemed to be to make a difficulty in the business, and the address and ingenuity of Elisha R. Potter are well known, no cause will made in the departments, and of resignations ever suffer for want of full aid where be is concerned. Mr. Potter was in that trying period of party, the late war, a present Chancellor of the Exchequer) will be strong and bold Federalist in the House of Representatives from Rhode Island. He was remarkable for his uncompromising firmness, for his ready resource, and great wit-no man went more thosough-stick against the war, its promoters, abettors, &c .- no man held the then administration and its advisers in less respect than Elisha R. Potter. But Mr. Potter became a Jackson-man-of resignation of Mr. McLane in the following course all his sins (if sins they were) are bletted out, and the denouncers of all signed his office of Secretary of State, the remerit allied to federalism in those days, not only assume to forgive him while they vonient for the President to appoint a succesdesire to crush others of his associates sor. not differing from him a whit, but they contend and struggle for him, pronounce him absolved, and say, he never was half the 19th inst. by the President of the United ues the business, and has constantly for sale a utter their passionate imprecations. We bring Mr. Potter's political stand-

ing into view, not to disparage him-no, sident recommends to Congress that pensions by no means, but far, very far from it, to be authorized for the families of the unfortunshew the ridiculous, the unworthy inconsistency of your Jackson Declaimers and camel. If an old federalist, opposed to a contract with the Sieamboat Compaconspicuous and useful in former party The route from Annapolis via Hadda times, they abuse him, call him all manner of ill-names, and swear that he is at least guilty of moral treason, is a monarchist, and they could never trust him-but if an old federalist now friendly to the Jackson administration is up before them, let him have been however violent, implacable, and thorough-going and able against them in former times, these same declaimers and leaders take him to their arms and bosoms, his former heinous sins and iniquities are blotted out, his moral tresson is washed away, his opposition to the war, to its burthens and calamities h strange, such shocking absurously degrade-themselves. Mr. Potter is a fine old fellow, and

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truth we presume the difference now between us is merely as to men, and not a cargo of 2500 bushels arrived, which amuse and instruct; while, in accordance with as to principles—That very ardent and has, we understand been retailed at \$1 he to swaken Voung Men to a sense of their high toned federalists, acting from best principles, and influenced by dislike to would do well to look this way. Mr. Adams and allured by the fair promises of Gen. Jackson, as well as confiding in him as a sound common sense, business man, should have preferred the old General to Mr. Adams, is neither to be wondered at, nor charged to them in any degree as a fault—That, having thus Moore was entitled to the contested rance not only that this department will be made their election between the two, they should persevere and sustain the old General for a considerab'e time and to a considerable extent in his disastrous course of measures, ought not to be cast at them as imputation. But with great respect for the sound opinions and good feelings of such federalists, we now think the time has come when their patriotism as well as their sound intelligence requires that they should unequivocally make it known whether they can sustain the unconstitutional intermeddling with the deposits-the abuse of constitutional power in the removal of Duane-and the total perversion of the constitution, and the prostration of the powers of Congress, set forth and maintained in the Protest.

The reports on the Post Office Department are out and shall be attended to early.

The following resolutions were passed at a late meeting of the Board of Agriculture for

blication:-Whereas a diversity of opinion exists among Agriculturalists as to the benefit to be derived pieces of ground.

Resolved further, that this proposition be age, as far as we have heard, has been

that they be invited to make a similar experi-

respondent of the Baltimore Chroniele. WASHINGTON, June 18, 1934. ?

Wednesday evening, 74 p'clock. of them point at great changes about to be the scene of action. They left the city actually made. It is rumorod and believed that the Secretary of State has resigned his office. It is rumored and believed, that Mr. Polk (the nominated as Secretary of the Treasury. It is also rumored that the Hon. Thomas Moore, the ex-Minister to Colombia, is to be placed at the head of a bureau. It is also thought by many (but I shall not speak of it as an on dit) that the faithful services of the Hon. W. Wilkins, Senator from Pennsylvania, will be speedily rewarded with (O! "consummation so devontly wished,") the office of Postmaster General. The House had not adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening."

The Globe of the 19th inst. announces the

"We understand that Mr McLane has resignation to take effect as soon during the presant session of Congress as it may be con-

From the Balt. Gazette of yesterday.

A message was transmitted to Congress States, communicating official information of as bad as they thought, though quite as the unfortunate accident at Toulon. It appears bad as others they would consign to per- that three of the guns of the frigate U. dition now, and against whom they daily nited States had been inadvertently left snotted, all of which were discharged during the salute, and most of them directly into the French ship of the line Suffren, by which two men were killed, and two wounded. The Preate victims of the accident.

New mail arrangement -- We understand leaders who reject a gnat and swallow a that the Post Master General has made ny to transport the mail from Baltimore Gen. Jackson's administration is up be- via Annapolis to Cambridge and Easton fore them now whose merits and talents on Tuesdays and Fridays, returning on they are afraid of, and who has been Wednesdays & Saturdays; & to Centreville & Chestertown & back on Mondays way's is discontinued - A mail will consequently be made up for Annapolis and Baltimore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at half past six o'clock A. M. Easton Post Office, June 18th, 1884.

> An election for a successor to Mr Stevenson, in Congress has been order-

men takes place next month, and in Kentucky in August, if we mistake not.

the Upper District; John Becket, from dity) yet these things pass before our Middle District; James A. D. Dalrymlend an ear to these same miserable de- ct, opposition may come if it please .-the ballot box! -Md. Rep.

opinion of his merits as a man as when of Monday says:—Corn has reached an will be consonant with the principles of the CORN .- The Savannah Georgian

> After a long and tedious investigation says the National Intelligencer of the extravagance. 12th the House of Representatives came to the conclusion that it could not determine whether Mr. Letcher or Mr. appended to this Prospectus, will be an assu place in the representation, in that bo- sustained with ability, but also that nothing of Talbot county in Maryland letters of turned back to the People. Mr. Letch- place in it. er was yesterday within three votes of on a royal sheet, quarto form, with new type obtaining the seat; and if the members at the subscription price of \$3.00 per annum. detained from the House by illness could at the subscription price of \$3.00 per annum with safety have attended, he would or \$2.50 if paid in advance. have actually been admitted to the seat to which (now the question is ended) we sented to contribute to the columns of the fit of the said estate. feel bound to express our belief that he "Young Men's Paper." was justly entitled, according to the de- Rev. R. Breckenridge, | Professors, N. R Smith June 1934. cisions of the House itself.

BALTIMORE, June 17. Riot on the Washington Rail Road. -We learn that a very serious riot has taken place amongst the laborers on the Washington Rail road, which has already resulted in the death of several of the persons implicated and in the dangerous maining of a considerable number of

The disturbances began on the after- posed to public sale in Chester-town at the late noon of Sunday, in the neighborhood of residence of William Barroll, dec'd. his the Eastern Shore-referred to the committee the Patuxent river, about 18 miles from Household and Kitchen furniture. on publications-and by them presented for Baltimore, and the parties employed themselves in collecting of arms throughout the following night. On Monday morning, on application of the civil au- with sundry other articles of personal property from clover turned in as a manure in its most therity, Brigadier General C. S. Ridgeley At the sale will be offered a handsome set of collected a volunteer force of the sale will be offered a handsome set of state. In order to test the fact, Resolved, that each member of this Board will ed in capturing about 30 or 40 of the elegant cut glass and of bed and table linen, make an experiment with the present crop of rioters. This measure, executed with &c. It has been many years since so exten-Clover by turning in a part of the first crop great promptness, appeared for a sive and valuable a collection of furniture New Jersey. Dick is an outrageous scounwhen in full bloom, and another portion when time to have intimidated these infatuin the dried state previous to Harvest-and al- ated people, but they afterwards rallied attend. or feeding by turning in a part of it when in ced anew their outrages—several shanfull bloom, and another portion when in a dry
or ligneous state—and to report the results of the different products of wheat on these sever-al pieces of ground.

adges do in case of a dead heat -in the submitted to the Agriculturalists at large and done to the persons or property of the Grand Luck again at the Easton neighborhood.

The force embodied being found by Gen. Ridgely to be insufficient to restore order a requisition was made early this morn- 14 10 13 56 57 11 15, a ticket coming upon the military of Baltimore, for a bination 14 36 56 a prize of \$300 was reinforcement, when a body of Infantry sold to a Gentleman in Town on last Tuesday. "Our city is full of rumors to-day, and some and Riflemen was promptly ordered to in the Rail Road Cars about 11 o'clock. A fine troop of Cavalry has also left the in the following Schemes. city to join the forces under Gen. Ridgely .- Patriot.

> PRICES CURRENT-B ALT. June 17. Corn (yellow do. (white)

> > MARRIED

At Easton Point, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Humphriss ,Mr. Robert Leonard to Miss Arianna Vickers, all of this County.

DIED In this Town on Tuesday night last, W iam, son of the late Jeremiah Plummer.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership heretofore existing under

Thompson & Harper, s now dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm, are requested to make payment to Thomas Harper, who still contin

Beaver, Otter and Muskrat



the pressure of the times. All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to-THOS. HARPER.

Easton, June 21, 1834.

PROPOSALS

To publish by Subscription, in the city of Baltimore a weekly Literary Newspaper, to be

"Baltimore Young Men's Paper," Under the auspices of the Baltimore Young In compliance to the above order, Men's Society.

instituted to promote the moral and intellectual county, in Maryland, letters of Administration improvement of the Young Men in the city, to on the personal estate of Thomas Banning mutual acquaintance, and to extend kindness and fellowship to those, who coming from their the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber parental homes hither, in pursuit of wealth or on or before the 1st of January next or they distinction, are particularly exposed to all those may otherwise by law, be excluded from all temptations to vice and dissipation, which in benefit of the said estate. The Louisiana Elections of Congress- temptations to vice and dissipation, which in every large city, are too often fatal to youth and inexperience. To carry out these principles, no means could be employed more effect CALVERT COUNTY, Mp. - We live than the press. With a periodical journal was real patriotism, and he is stuck to
by these versatile and contemptible panders at all hazards and through all sceres
—who is there, with one little spark of
intelligence, that does not see, and with
one grain of honesty that does not conone grain of honesty that does not con- men were nominated: James Kent, from operation, and find exercise in a more extensive

Believing that the public favor would be beeyes and men are still found silly and ple, and Samuel Turner, Esqs. from the stowed upon such a journal, the Society has ty, deceased, it is weak enough to give countenance and Lower District. With such a Whig tick-determined to issue the Prospectus and speciclaimers and leaders that so conspicu- Argument is at an end. Give the people the patronage of the friends of Young Men, Young Men's Paper;" to the support of which and of the lovers of morality and good order, is now solicited.

we were associated in opinion, for in enormous price with us. On Saturday Society of which it is the organ. Combining there was none in market. On Sunday Literature with Morality, its aim will be to 25 per bushel. Our Bakimore friends obligations, to induce them to consider their vast capabilities, and to direct towards noble objects, that ardour which is too often wasted in frivolous dissipation, or let loose in vicious

A portion of the paper will be occupied by reviews and critical notices. The character and talents of the gentlemen whose names are dy, from Kentucky; and the election is undignified, scurrilous or vindictive, will find

The "Young Men's Paper" will be printed

Advertisements inserted on the usual terms

The following named gentlemen have con-

" J. G Morris, " E. Geddings, " J. A. Collins, " J. T. Ducatel " J. A. Miller,

" G. W.Musgrave, " J. Johns, " B.K.Jenning G. G. Cookman, Francis Waters, D. D. " J.P.K.Henshaw, Dr. J. Fonerden, " Wm. McKenney H. Dickehut, A. M.

Baltimore, June 21

VENDUE. ON MONDAY the 30th inst. will be ex-

N. C. Brooks, A. M.

Double Carriage and a pair of Carriage Horses,

has been exposed to public sale in this county. drel, having made an attack on me for repri-Ladies as well as gentlemen are invited to

JNO. B. ECCLESTON. Adm'r. C. T. A. of Wm. Barroll, dec'd. Chestertown, June 21.

LOTTERY OFFICE.

By the drawing of the Maryland State Lottery Class No. 11, drawn Numbers 36 55 Also a prize of \$3000 in the Washington city Lottery on last week. All those that feel themselves in need of cash would do well to call and get a chance at the splendid prizes

To be drawn June 28th 1834, the Virgin-Dismal Swamp Lottery Class No 12. SCHEME.

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raws July 3d 1834. GRAND SCHEME. Capital prize of \$8,000 | 75 prizes of \$500

1,250 20 150 100 1,200 20 1,100 | 45 776 64 Tickets \$2 50. Halves \$1 25. Quar-

ters 62 1-2 cents at the Lottery office of P. SACKET,

MARYLAND Talbot County Orphans' Court

20th day of June A. D. 1834. On application of Anthony Banning, Admistrator of Thomas Banning, late of Talbot county, deceased—it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, a.d that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton, and also in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Balti-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied SEAL. of Talbot county Orphans' court in the United States, for first rate articles. day of June in the year of our Lord eigh teen hundred and thirty four.

> JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. cf Wills for Talbot county

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

The Baltimore Young Men's Society was obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot machines, and all other kinds of agricultural & unite them more intimately in the bonds of late of Talbot county dec'd. All person having claims against the said decoaned's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with

Given under my hand this 20th day of June A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty four.
ANTHONY BANNING, adm'r.

of Thomas Banning, dec'd

MARYLAND, Talbot County Orphans' Court,

10th day of June A. D. 1834. application of Josiah Chaplain, adminis-

ORDERED, That he give the notice men number of a Periodical to be called the required by law for creditors to exhibit gardners in the prosecution of their business their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published gured when ordered, for a small commission. once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers prin-

newspapers printed in the city of Baltimore. In testimony that the foregoing is truly coceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have hereunto of my office affixed this 10th

day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four. JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court administration on the personal estate of George Stevens late of Talbot county dec'd. all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of January next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene-

Given under my hand this 10th day of JOSIAH CHAPLAIN, adm'r.

of George Stevens, dec'd.

June 21

FRESH SPRING GOODS Received at the Store of

THOMAS H. JENKINS. Who can exhibit the latest styles and Fash ons either for Ladies or Gentlemen. may 17

\$30 REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, living in Talbot county (Deep Neck)on Wednesday last, the 4th inst. (June) a negro fel low, who calls himself DICK or

DICK ANDERSON,

about 21 years of age. Dick is ve black and square built, about 5 feet 7 or inches high. He took away with him a large quantity of wearing apparel, and I have the Store House, Granaries and Dwelling, per cent. no doubt has made his way to Delaware or manding him for his negligence, in not being The terms will be made known on the day at work. I will give the above reward for his

FOSTER MAYNARD. Talbot county Md., June, 7 1894.

CLOCK AND WATCH



The subscriber having recently returned from Baltimore with an additional supply of Materials in his line of business, which he will manufacture at the shortest notice and on very reasonable terms, he has also on hand a varie-

FANCY ARTICLES,

80 which he will sell for a small advance, he particularly invites his old customers and the 2,000 | 129
40 | public generally to give him a call, and he No prize less than \$10. Tickets \$9. Shares thinks there is but little doubt but what they will be induced to purchase. He returns his thanks for the many favours received and still hopes to receive the patronage of a generous

The public's humble servant.

June 14

[GENERAL ADVERTISEMENT.] SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS, DOMES

TIC ANIMALS, IMPLEMENTS,

BOOKS, &c. &c. FOR SALE AT THE AMERICAN FARMER ESTABLISII.

MENT.

No. 16 South Calvert Street, Baltimore Md. The subscriber presents his respects to farmers gardeners, and dealers in Seeds through-out the United States, particularly his custom-the Agricultural and Political departments of ers, and informs them that he has received my paper, I am enabled to propose to pub-from Europe, from is own Seed Garden, and lish a Journal particularly devoted to Agriculfrom various parts of this country, his ture and Politics, which I fatter myself wilf SEEDS; and that he is prepared to execute orders, wholesale and retail, with promptness

and accuracy, at as low prices, and on as fa-

FRUIT and ornamental trees and plants grapevines, shrubbery, gooseberry, raspberry, current, and strawberry plants, bulbous and other flower roots, will at the proper seasons be procured to order, from the best sources, including all the principal nurseries and gardens in this country, for most of which the subscri-

ber is agent; also, PLOUGHS; harrows, cultivators, straw That the subscriber of Talbot county hath cutters, wheat fans, corn shellers, threshing horticultural implements, will be procured from the best manufactories in Baltimore, at the

manufacturers' prices. DOMESTIC ANIMALS particularly cat tle of the improved Durham Shorthorn, the Devon, and the Holstein breeds; Sheep of the Bakewell, Southdown, and various fine wooled breeds; Swine of several valuable kinds, especially of the Barnitz breed; Dogs of several arieties for the farmer and sportsman, various kinds of Poultry, such as white turkies, Bremen and Westphalia geese, game and other fowls, and several other species of animals all of choicest breeds, (and no others) are either kept for sale at the experimental and breedng farm of this establishment, or can be procured from the best sources, to order.

BOOKS, agricultural, horticultural, and have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is otanical, in much greater variety than a tor of George Stevens late of Talbot Coun- bookstores, some of them rare and particularly

valuable, kept constantly for sale. In short, all articles wanted by farmers and are intended either to be kept on hand, or pro-

And though last in order here, vet FIRST IN IMPORTANCE to every tiller of the ted in the town of Easton, & also in one of the soil and keeper of Domestic Animals, the subscriber offers to them THE SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE in their vocations, "fresh pied from the minutes of pro- and genuine," having been carefully gathered from the field of experience, and the garden of phans' court I have hereunto science—the whole done up in papers and la-set my hand and the seal belled "THE FARMER AND GARDEN-ER, AND LIVE STOCK BREEDER & MANAGER; and dispensed from the printing press of this establishment every Friday in the form of a weekly Agricultural Paper, at \$5

a year, payable in advance. N. B. This periodical is essentially similar to the late AMERICAN FARMER, the list of their grievances, and embolden daring

past suspended. Address I. IRVINE HITCHCOCK,

American Farmer Establishment. Note.—An "Extra" number of the Farmer containing a Prospectus of the Establishment and a catalogue of Seeds and other articles for sale, will be sent gratis to any person who shall furnish his address, post paid, for that all that is dear to e heart of man. The cri-May 24.

FOR RENT OR SALE,

My property upon the South East side of Chaptank river, within the limits of the town of Greensborough, consisting, as I suppose, of

Twenty acres of Land;



A BLACKSMITH SHOP and TOOLS-a large and valuable Barn and Corn House, a new Brick

BRICK DWELLINGS. the head of the navigation, and has been es-teemed a stand for business equal to any in the Where the whole subscription runs due for which is now unoccupied, may be rented upon my agent near the premises, Hooper D. Hud- by them.

WILLIAM HUGHLETT. Galloway, Talbot co. June 14, 4w

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW STRING GOODS

SAMUEL MACKEY

HAVING just returned from Philadelphia

a fresh supply of SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS AND GROCERIE

QUEENS-WARE, &c. which he will dispose of low for cash or to

punctual customers. N. B. All persons having accounts standing for six months or more are earnestly requested to come forward and close them up by oash

EDMUND C. ROBINSON,

BURGEON DENTIST, Respectfully informs the Ladies & Gentlemen of Easton, that he will practice the various branches of his profession for a few days; such as extracting Teeth, Filing, Cleaning and plugging, in the very best manner and on very

eccommodating terms. Certificates as to character and capability can be had on application at Mr. Lowe's Hotel. Ladies waited on at their residence if June 14

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING THE EASTON GAZETTE

In an extended and improved form, BY the generous offer of a gentleman well

merit and receive an extended patronage. From the irritations long produced by political warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to separate these interesting subjects by giving them possession of distinct papers—as it was supposed that all parties would unite in the first, whilst none but partizans of one cast would be likely to take an interest in the other .-Where political discussions and commentaries are marked with personal offence and rude intrusions upon feelings, there seems to be a necessity for this separation. But if a paper maintains its own principles and views of lie men and things fearlessly and with decorum, the union of these interesting topics would only enable those of a different political way of

thinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design in uniting these two highly interesting topics is to give greater interest to the paper, and to make it more worthy of general attention.

How far the plan can be made acceptable to the public taste must be left to the sequel, incase a sufficient patronage is extended to justiy the increased expenses to be incurred in vages for additional labour, type and other materials-as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Politics and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the ordinary interchanges among Editors - and the procuring which, cannot be risked until I can ascertain the public opinion in relation to the

olan, and their disposition to sustain it. That the plan can be rendered acceptable I

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the depressed and reduced condition of our country at the present time renders it an unsuitable occasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, that is to require patronage at the hands of the people—The remark is obviously a plausible one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in furnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to enable them to restore that state of comfort and prosperity from which they have been so wantonly, so causelessly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their pecuniary concerns by measures equally fulnous and absurd-excited and indignant as they ought to be at the high handed, unconstitutional, and arbitrary course that arrogant and stimulated power has adopted, patience for a moment under such suffering would be construed into acquiescence that would tend to swell the publication of which has been for some time ambition in its usurpations and abuses. The People must resist or they are degraded and ruined-The People must resist or their Republican Institutione, their Liberty, and bappiness will be annihilated-The People must resist now early, or they will have later to seek through blood and slaughter the reparation of a loss too great to be borne, involving sis calls forth the proposal-it is necessary to act-the loss of time may be the loss of allthe object is to prepare the means to make known to the People their real condition, the causes that have produced it, and the way to

Let not this language be misinterpretedwe speak in all we say in the spirit and under the sanction of the Constitution and the Law - it is the triumph of these we aim at as the means under Heavens merciful behests, of rostoration to happiness and peace.

TERMS.

The paper is intended to be called "THE MARYLAND COUNTRY JOURNAL AND FAR-MERS SOCIAL COMPANION," to be published twice a week during the session of Congress. which will also embrace the period of the ses-Dwelling House, lately occupied by sion of the General Assembly of Maryland-James C. Reyner & Co. There is also two and once a week the rest of the year-Saturday and Tuesday, days of publication.

The price of the paper to Subscribers, will This property is situated immedi- be \$3 00 per annum—one half payable at the ately upon the Choptank river, at time of subscribing, the other half at the end

place-to a good purchaser the property may three months over the year, it enhances the be purchased upon accommodating terms or subscription dues for each year twenty five

The present Subscribers to the Easton Gafavorable terms. For terms apply to me, at zette will be considered as subscribers to The Galloway; either in person or by letter, or to Maryland Country Journal, unless forbidden

No Subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid up, without the consent of the publisher of the paper.

the publisher of the paper.

Advertising, not exceeding a square, at a cost of one dollar for three insertions, and twenty five costs for every subsequent insertion.

Irishy be a g him, saving,

seven decisctions Tom in the er and lisposcourse SATURDAY EVENING.

BY BULWER. The week is past, the Sabbath dawn comes on Rest-rest in peace-thy daily toil is done; And standing as thou standest, on the brink Of a new scene of being, calmly think Of what is gone, is now and soon shall be, As one that trembles on eternity. For, sure as this new closing week is past, So sure advancing, Time will close my last; Sure as to-morrow, shall the awful light Of the eternal morning hail my sight.

Spirit of Good! on this week's verge I stand, Tracing the guiding influence of thy hand; That hand which leads me gently, kindly still Up life's dark, stony, tiresome, thorny hill, Thou, thou in every storm hast sheltered me Beneath the wing of thy benignity.

A thousand graves my footsteps circumvent, And I exist-thy mercy's Monument! A thousand writhe upon the bed of pain; I live-and pleasure flows through every vein, Want o'er a thousand wretches waves her wand;

I circled by ten thousand mercies stand. How can I praise thee, Father! how express My debt for reverence and thankfulness! A debt that no intelligence can count, While every moment swells the vast amount For the week's duties thou hast given me strength

And brought me to its peaceful close at length And here my grateful bosom fain would raise A fresh memorial to thy glorious praise.

MARRIED In Matilda, U. C. Mr. Israel Satan, journeyman cabinet maker, to Miss Grace Parlor Mankind are free, peace shall abound, Since Grace by Satan has been found; And in full proof that peace is meant, Israel by Grace has pitched his tent; No more in desert wild he'll roam, He's got a parlor for his home.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PATNERSHIP

The Firm of James C. Reyner & Co. heretofore existing at Greensborough Caroline county, is this day dissolved by limitation, all persons indebted to the concern will make immediate payment, those having claims against the firm are requested to present them to James C. Revner for payment. WILLIAM HUGHLETT. JAMES C. REYNER.

The Baltimore Gazette and National Gazette, Philadelphia, will insert the above 4

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been appointed GEOLOGIST to the State of Maryland, deems it advisable to make known to his fellow citizens the duties which under such ointment he is required to perform, and to inform them of his readiness to satisfy their CORN AND TOBACCO CULTIVAinquiries as well as of the most convenient TORS with a general assortment of Agriculmode in which their application to him may be

It is the duty of the Geologist "to make a complete, a minute geological survey of the State, commencing with that portion which belongs to the Tertiary order of geological formation, and with the Southern division thereof, and progressing regularly with the course of the waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake through that region, and thence through the other subdivisions o' the State with as much expedition and despatch as may be consistent with minuteness and accuracy and he shall prepare and lay before the legislature at the commencement of every session : detailed account of all remarkable discoveries made, and the progress of the work."

"It shall further be his duty "at those sea sons not suited to the active prosecution of the geological survey, to analyze and ascertain the qualities and properties of all specimens of mineral substances or soils left at his office or residence, for that purpose, by any citizen of the State, and taken from any portion of the Territory of the State.

In pursuance of those duties, the undersigned is about to proceed immediately to the BALTIMORE & ST. MICHAELS Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will remain until the end of June, after which he will visit the counties lying between the Patuxent and Potomac rivers, proposing to make his examination of this portion of the State during the months of July and August. His cabinet duties cannot therefore be commenced before the month of September. Desirous however, that no avoidable delay should be experienced by such of his fellow citizens as are interested in the subject of his investigation the undersigned has made arrangements with Mr. Philip T. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson and Fisher, No. 192 Baltimore street, to receive during his absence the specimens mineral substances, soils, waters, &c. which may be submitted. Any information concern ing these, not requiring to be determined on Baltimore every Wednesday morning at the an elaborate investigation or analysis, will be furnished by Mr. Tyson; further information will be communicated by the undersigned himself at the earliest convenience.

J. T. DUCATEL. 14 Lexington street, Baltimore May 17, 1834

TO RENT. To Rent, my farm for the year 1835, situated on Third Haven Creek, opposite Henry Hollyday's and joining Thos. Dawson, formerly occupied by Robert Bartlett. One half confidence in his industry, honesty and activity said farm is enclosed by water which abounds in business; has chartered him the above namwith fish and oysters; the land is of good ed schooner on the usual terms. The owner soil, the present tenant Elizabeth Bartlett, is bound to give for account to the captain the expense of sailing dividing the captain the expense. bound to give free access to seed in grain the first day of September next. Any further description is not deemed necessary as all persons can view the Farm. Any further infor- ger assurance of his own confidence than a mation can be obtained by application to the Editor or Theodore R. Louckerman, Esq., him under to his customers.

Easton Talbot county.
SUSANNA NEEDLES. Baltimore, 6th mo. 7th 1834 5w

VARIETY STORE.

The subscribers having in partnership pur-chased the Store formerly kept by Mr. F. F. Ninde, have just returned from Baltimore, Cartwheel-right and Scythe Cra-

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF Groceries, Confectionary, Fruit AND

FANOY ARTICLES

consisting in part of

Best Sheffield Razors and Strops, Percussion Pocket Pistols, and Caps, Gold plated Watch Seals and Keys, Gold Beads, Belt Buckles, Watchguards, Finger Rings, Ear-drops, Breast-pins and studs Magic Lanters, Penknives, Ever-pointed Pen cils, Scissorsand chains, Letter Stamps, Stilettos and snaps,

Silver Thimbles, plated Spectacles, Patent Spickets, Cologne Water, Bears Oil, Antique Oil, Essences, Beads, Bead Purses, Bead Guards.

Tops, Marbles, Jews-Harps; Dolls. Wafers, Tapers, Lucifer Matches Pocket Matches,

Shaving Boxes and Brushes, Fishing Hooks, lines and Rods, Jumping ropes, India Rubber, Snuff Boxes Hormonicons Blacking and Brushes. Shoe Thread, patent Twine, Calash Reeds,

Fans, Lump Wick, Spanish Segars, Masks, Spitteens, Mouse Traps, &c. TOGETHER WITH A FULL SUPPLY OF

TOYS AND WALKING CANES, Candies, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Nuts, S.c. S.c.

BOOKS & STATIONARY,

Ina Instands, Sand Boxes, Slates and pencile, Clarified Quills, Coloured Prints, &c.
Also, Brass and Brazilian Combs, Fancy Stocke, Shams, Collars, &c:

Also constantly on hand BACON, LARD, BUTTER Balogna Sausages, Dried Beef &

GROCERIES of ail kinds. Having in their employ an experienced BAKER+the Public can be supplied

LOAF BREAD AND RUSKS every morning; (Sunday excepted) also Pound cand heigh Cake made to order for Weddings, parties, &c.

JAMES H. McNEAL. CHARLES ROBINSON.

HARVEST TOOLS. Sinclair & Moore

HAVE succeeded in obtaining very superior tough wood for their

GRAIN CRADLES, and have Manufactured a large stock of such as they can warrant of first quality-to which Waldron scythes are attached-and ready for delivery by wholesale or rotail at immediate

GRASS SCYTHES and Sneads ready hung. Hay forks, valies, sickles, Scythe stones

tural Implemements.

Maryland Agricultural Repository; corner of Pratt and Light Sts. Baltimore. Baltimore, June 14 Sw

W. W. HIGGINS



Has just received from Philadelphia and

a fresh supply of

SADDLERY,

Easton, May 17



PACKET

The Wrightson a strong substantial Schoon er, carrying sixteen hundred bushels of Grain, with a well furnished commodious cabbingwill leave St. Michaels every Sunday Morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Baltimore, & leave same hour for St. Michaels, as a regular Pack-et throughout the season. Freight and passage agreeable to the now existing rates. The subscriber having determined to use every exertion to please those who may employ him, respectfully solicits a share of public patronage PETER BARWICK.

St. Michaels, May 10

N. B. The Subscriber having employed Capt. Barwick for the last 7 years, both by land and water, and having the most implicit

E. N. HAMBLETON. Easton, may 10, 1834.

EDWARD STUART,

Still continues to carry on the dling Business,

At his ald stand, at the corner of Wash. ington and South streets, opposite Dr. Denny's and the Young

Ladies' Seminary. Feeling grateful for past favors, he begs leave

to inform his friends and the public generally that he has procured a first rate assortment of MATERIALS,

and has commenced cradling, and intends keeping them already made on Land. Persons who may want Cradles, will de well by making immediate application, as it is a thing often put off till too late.

Easton, May 3, 1834 8w

JOHN B. FIRBANKS, Cartwheel, Plough and Wagon WRIGHT,

RESPECTFULLY returns his thanks to the liberal support already received, and begs leave to state, that he still continues to carry on (at his old stand, on Washington street, near the tan-yard of Messrs. H. E. Bateman & Co., and next door to R. Spencer's Smith Shop,) the above business in all its various branches. Also the manufacture of Agricultual Implements, such as ploughs, harrows, drags, rollers, cultivators, corn cradles, wheat drags, cart saddles, hames, and wheat cradles, all of which will be made to order at the shortest possible notice, and in as neat and substantial a manner, as any other establishment in the

Repairs of every description done at the most moderate prices, and with the greatest

Being a practical mechanic and having carried on Col. Edward Loyd's shop for near 3 years, (to whom he refers the public.) and inending to execute in person the orders for all the wheat cradles, with which he may be favored, he intends to warrant all work sent out of the shop to work well. He has also a large assortment of materials in his line of every deription, and well seasoned, and intends keep gon hand ready made wheels of differen

BCOTS AND SHORE.



THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, with a complete assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES CONSISTING OF

Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES and PUMPS, of all descriptions;

SEAL and MOROCCO, of the most fashionable style, and made by the best of man-BOYS' and MISSES' SHOES of all descrip-

CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES. -ALSO--

Palm leaf Hats, T make and

Blacking. All which will be sold on the most pleasing

terms, and prices made to suit the pressure of The public's obedient servant,

JOHN WRIGHT. may 3 6w

NOTICE.

The Mulberry-Hill property advertised for sale on the 20th ult. will be offered for sale at the same place, on Tuesday next, 10th instbetween the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Attendance by
A. C. BULLITT, Agent.

ed in town of Easton.

MARYLAND,

Talbot County Orphans' Court' 16th day of May A. D. 1834. On application of John Harrington, adminis-

or of George Jefferson late of Talbot Coun-ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's In compliance to the above order, estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers prin-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four. of Wills for Talbot county

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

That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court County on the 17th day of May last, as a runof Talbot county in Maryland letters o away, a dark negro man who calls himself administration on the personal estate o George Jefferson late of Talbot county he is about 62 years of age, 5 feet 2 1-2 inchdec'd all persons having claims against the said es high. Had on when committed, a drab deceased's estate are hereby warned to coat and pantaloons, green vest, an old fur hat exhibit the same with the proper vouchers says he belongs to John Dorsey near Baltithereof to the subscriber, on or before the more. The owner if any, is hereby requested 1st day of December next, or they may oth- to come and have him released, he will othererwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

wise be discharged according to law.

MAHLON TALBOTT Sheriff Given under my hand this 16th day of

May 1834. JOHN HARRINGTON, adm'r. of George Jefferson, dec'd.

A STRAY HOG.

Came to the Subscribers farm the latter end of April last, a stray hog, (a young boar) colour black and white, marked with a hole in the right ear and a slip off the upper part of the left. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take

E. P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. May 31, 1834.

150 Dollars or 100 Dollars

REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Farm of Col. Nich

loured negro man, named LEVIN, bout six feet high, thirty years of age with ing arms and legs and in general a fine lookng fellow, belonging to the subscriber, as Excutor of Mrs. Rachel L. Kerr, deceased .-

This fellow made off with two other negroes longing to Gentlemen of this county,-the me a negro lad, named JACOB, who is described to me as of a tawney complexion—a bout five feet seven or eight inches high-lahis customers and the public generally, for bours with his body in walking, the other a the liberal support already received, and begs negro man named Phill, about twenty four years of age-a dark mulatto-about five feet six inches high.

It it very certain that these fellows have made their way to Jersey or Delaware or Philadelphia as they were seen travelling together on the Main road in that direction, on Sunday morning last.

I will pay a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars for the delivery of Levin to me in Easton, or one hundred dollars for securing him so that I get him again.

JOHN LEEDS RERR. Easton, Md. May 24, 1834.

The celebrated Horse



WILL be let to mares this season at four ollars the Spring's Chance, two dollars the ingle leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Wednesday the 26th March, Trappo 27th, Miles River on Monday and at St. Michaels on Wednesday 8d April, and so on throughout the season. IVANHOE was sired by Chester, out of a Oscar mare, and is six years old this spring.
FAYETTE GIBSON.

Talket County, March 29 UNIONBANK OF MARYLAND.

The stockholders of this institution are nereby notified, that a general meeting will, be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 7th day of July next, from ten o'clock, A. M. 'till two o'-Cheap & Great Bargains to be had clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen Directors for the ensuing year.

By order, R. MICKLE, Cashier. By the act of incorpation, not more than eleven of the present board are eligible for the

SPRING GOODS.

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

SPRING AND SUMMER dry goods,

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HARD WARE, CHINA, &c.

which, added to their former Stock makes, their assortment very complete. Their friends and the public generally are espectfully invited to give them a call.

MARYLAND Talbot County Orphans' Court

16th day of May .4. D. 1834. On application of Thomas Benny, Admistra-tor of William P. Benny. late of Talbot county, deceased—it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creators to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the spa e of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the toregoing is truly copied day of May in the year of our Lord eigh- sell at a small profit for cash. teen hundred and thirty four. Test

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. c! Wills for Talbot county

phans' court I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 16th day of May in the year of our JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

In Claims against the said deccaged's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 1st of Deccmber next or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the soid estate.

Given under my hand this 16th day of May clerk of Wills for Talbot county.

A D. eighteen hundred and thirty four.

THOS. BENNY, adm'r. of William P. Benny, dec'd.

May 24

NOTICE. WAS committed to the Jail of Frederick SAM GALAWAY,

of Frederick County.

Easton and Baltimore Packet. SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.



GEORGE W. PARROTT, Master. THIS splendid new coppered and copper astened sloop, just launched, and finished in he most complete and commodious manner for cabin and state room,) has commenced her at 9 o'clock, and the Maryland wharf (Corner's) olas Goldsborough, near Easton, where he was Baltimore, every Saturday at the same hour. hired, early on Sunday morning

This packet has two ranges of commodious last, the 18th inst. a tall copper-co- berths furnished with the best beds and bedding-the table will be supplied with every article in season calculated to minister to the comfort of the passengersand every attention will be given to the wants of those who may patronize the packet. Freights will receive the same prompt and

punctual attention as ever, and the smallest order thankfully received and strictly fulfilled as far as practicable. SAMUEL II. BENNY.

Easton Point, may 6-24

YOUNG RINALDO. Will stand at Easton on every Tuesday and the residue of the week at the Stable of the subscriber, near the Chappel. Terms of Service.

Six dollars for Spring's chance payable on 1st of October next. Twelve dollars to insure mare in foal, payable on 1st February 1835. Three dollars for single leap, Cash-or five lollars payable on 1st August next-25 cents to the Groom in each case. Rinaldo is now n fine stud condition and but few mares havng been sent to him this season, the chance of foal is almost certain. JOHN C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Barnwell, near the Chappel, Talbot co.



BOOTS AND SHOES.

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

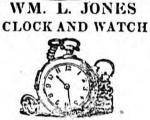
MARYLAND Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tues-

ay and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for Any napolis, Cambridge (via the company's wharat Castlehaven) and Easton, returning will leave Easton overy Wednesday and Saturday. at 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, (via Castlehaven) Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Baltimore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2. On Monday the 21st inst. she will commence

her routes from Baltimore, to Corsica and Chestertown, leaving Baltimore every Mon-day morning at 6 o'clock and return same day; Passage as heretofore.

All baggage, packages &c. at the risk of the wner or owners thereof. By order

L. G. TAYLOR, Com mander. April 12



MAKER. The Subscriber feeling grateful for past favors begs leave to inform his friends and the MATERIALS in his line, and is prepared to serior the foregoing is truly copied manner and on the most reasonable terms, he has on hand a beautiful assortment of labor county Orphans' court lawe hereunto set my hand & the new WA'RCHES with many other articles had to Rev. Samuel Bell, or Doctor Thomas seal of my office affixed, this 16th, too tedious to mention—all of which he wil W. Handy of New Ark, Del.

The Public's ob't serv't.

april 25 cow3 ws . JOHN HARPER.

INFORMS the public generally, and Tailors especially that he has just received the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, | Spring and Summer Fashions for 1834; and That the subscriber of Talbot county hath as he is legally authorised (by Mr. A F. Sag-Spring and Summer Fashions for 1834; and obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot uaz, Reporter of Fashions of New York,) he county, in Maryland, letters of Administration now offers to the trade some beautiful Engrav-on the personal estate of William P. Benny, ings, which can be seen at the subscriber's pied from the minutes of pro- late of Talbot county dec'd. All person have shop, adjoining Mr. Lowe's bar room, and op late of Talbot county Or- ing claims against the said deceased's estate posite Mr. Wm. Loveday's Store, or they can desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they

The subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgements for the liberal patronage he has received since he commenced business in Easton, and from the assurance he has generally given satisfaction, he would invite the public will be promptly attended to. He can at all to give him a call, as he is determined that neitimes be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Easther expense nor pains shall be wanting on his ton. part to please those who may favor him with their patronage. In a very short time, he expects to receive other fashions in addition to those Reported by Mr. A. F. Saguaz; thereby gentlemen will be able to see, judge and determine for themselves, as to the style of fashion of their work.

April 15 eowSt WHEAT MACHINES.

Two excellent Machines made by Z. Booth, New York. There can be no doubt about the wheat or corn—the improvements are, a new superiority of these Machines, simple in their two story framed house with kitchen, smoke construction, rapid and efficacious in the house, stable, barn, &c. The above described performance of their work .- The materials farm will be sold low and on accommodating Nat. Intelligencer, Washington, and Gazette and workmanship are of the first order. For terms.—Apply to A. Graham, or to the subscri-Easton, will copy the above 8 times and charge oerms, which will be accommodating, enquire ber. M. T. If the Editor.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A law having been passed by the last G eaeral Assembly, and being now in force, to authorize Joshua M. Faulkner, late sheri of Talbot County or his assigns to complete his collection of fees &c., and the said fees being assigned by Faulkner to his securities who are with said Faulkner, under executions to the next court, May term. The subscribers being duly authorized and required by said Securities to complete said collections the accommodation of passengers, (with dining by next Court, hereby give notice to all concerned, that they will immediately enter upon regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, said collections according to law, and will press leaving Easton every Wednesday morning them by order of said assigns to complete the collection by May Court-and the Securities hope and expect, that as they have a targe sum to raise, and the collection of these fees is the principal source of relief for them, and the a. mount due from each individual being comparatively small, that there will be no difficulty presented in any quarter, as the collection must be made.

WM. C. RIDGAWAY, District No. 1. JNO HARRINGTON, Dietrict No. 2. J. D. BROMWELL, District No. 3. EDWARD ROE, District No. 4.

The thirty days having expired since the accounts were delivered, I shall forthwith proceed to levy and advertise as the law directs.

WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

N. G. SINGLETON

WILL open a School on Monday the 2d of February, in the Sabbath School Room on west street; in which the following branches will be taught, viz. Spelling, Reading, Writing, A. rithmetic, Grammar and Geography. He solicits the patronage of Parents and Guardians, in Easton and the vicinity; and will use exertions to give satisfaction, by attending strictly to advance the scholars in literature and morality. Terms of Tuition twelve dollars per annum; payable quarterly—and a moderate compensation for fuel.

NEW-ARK COLLEGE. THE friends of science are respectfully informed that this Institution, with leave of Providence, will go into operation and commence

its first term, on the 2d Thursday, the 8th day of May next. A very commodious Building, sufficient to accommodate 80 students has been crected, on a plan capable of extension at a future day .-

Two professors of high standing and first rate qualifications have been already elected; and a third will be added whenever the necessities of the College shall require. NATHAN MUNROE, of Andover, Mass. and JOHN HOLMES AGNEW, lately of Washington College Penn., both of them accomplished scholars, experienced teachers, and bringing

the highest recommendations, have the pres-

ent charge of the Institution. Till the election of a President, Mr. Munroe will act as The plan of study, and general principles of government and discipline, it is intended, shall correspond, as far as practicable, with those of the best Eastern Colleges. No Usher is to be employed. And no Professor during his connexion with the College, is to engage in any other occupation or profession, but will devote

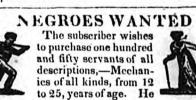
himself exclusively to the business of instruc-The situation of New Ark, in a relling country, on the borders of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, has for more than 100 years recommended it as a convenient, healthful economical, and pleasant location for a Public School. The College has grown out of an Academy established by the Allisons, the

Blairs and M'Dowell's of a former age. There will be connected with the College, an Academical Department, under the care of the Professors, in which students may fit for College; and in which those who do not wish to go through a regular course, can be taught

such branches as they may select. Students will be received at once not only into the Freshman, but into any of the College

The cheapness of all the necessaries and conveniences of life in New-Ark will render the whole expenses of an education in this institution remarkably low. The Students will Room in College at a rent of 5 dollars a year; Board in Commons at \$1 25 per week, and the Tuition will be \$20 a year. The students will be expected to furnish their own Rooms, and find their own fuel, light, washing, ironing, &c. It public generally, that he has just returned is confidently believed that the necessary exfrom Baltimore with a choice assortment of penses of the institution, for the 40 weeks of term time, will not exceed 100 dollars; -and at do all kinds of work in his line in the best the utmost will be less than 115 dollars per

By order of the Board. E. W. GILBERT, Pres't. April 5 6w



desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they be had at the reduced price of \$6 per year, to will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to dispose of, will do well to give him a call as he is permanently settled in this market and is prepared at all times to give the highest cash prices. All communications directed to him in Easton

THOS. M. JONES.

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A small farm in Miles River neck, adjoining the lands of Col. Edward Lloyd and Dr. E. Spedden, called "Wheatland"—this farm is beautifully situated on Hunting Creek, (a river abounding with fish and oysters,) the land is of the best quality, and well calculated for

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A. & H. Sm The Eastern Shore Whig and Cambridge Chronicle will publish the above three months. Easton and Baltimore Packet, by



SCHOONER-WILLIAM & HENRY. JAMES STEWARD, MASTER.

The subscribers beg leave to inform the public that the above fine, fast sailing, new and sub, stantially built, copper fastened Schoone., is now in complete order for the receptioof frieght and Passengers; having a very commodious Cabin, she is welt calculated for the accommodation of Gentlemen and Ladies .-She will commence running as a regular I acket between the above named places-and will leave Miles River Ferry on Sunday the 25d of March inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Bal timore. Returning will leave Light Street wharf, Baltimore, opposite the store of A. B. Harrison, at 9 o'clock, A. M on the following Wednesday, and will continue to run or the above named days, during the season. She will take on board and land passengers at W.n. Townsend's; going to and from Balti

All orders left at the Drug Store of Messrs. pencer and Willis, Easton, or with Mr. Jas. Jorden, at the Ferry, will be strictly attended to. The Subscribers, intending to use every exertion to give general satisfaction, solicit the New Jersey. Dick is an outrageous scounpatronage of the public.

WM. TOWNSEND and JAS. STEWARD.

N. B. For Capt. James Steward's capacity and attention to business, as a commander of a vessel, the public are referred to Messrs. Nicholas Goldsborough, Tench Tilghman, Benjamir Bowdle and John Newnam, of this March 5

The subscriber gives notice to all persons inhis hands should be promptly closed, as he is determined that his securities shall not suffer

by any delay.

He also wishes to call attention to the notice of Joshua M. Faulkner, Esq. by which it will be seen, that all his business as late Sheriff, is placed in the subscriber's hands, for settlement and the TENTH of the present month is fixed as the time by which it must be closed .for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE Those who wish to avoid further cost and trouble will, it is expected, attend to this noticethose who neglect must abide the consequences

JO: GRAHAM, Shff.

THE UNION TAVERN, EASTON, MARYLAND.



JOSHUA M. FAULKNER,

terns & finish:-also SIX second hand ditto, is about to go through a thorough repair; which will enable him to entertain private families, parties or individuals in comfort—he intends keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his Table shall be furnished in season with such as the market will afford. He has provided attentive Ostlers and Waiters, and has determined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. His Hacks will run regularily to the Steam Boat Maryland, for the accommodation of passengers, when they can be conveyed to any part of the adjacent county at another. What makes on a support of the adjacent county at the another. What makes a support of the adjacent county at the state of the shallow works and mountains that the elements for the picture of Martin, the elements for the el keeping in his bar the best of Liquors, and his NEW HARNESS, mined nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. His Hacks will run regular-

Boarders will be accommodated on liberal terms

NOTICE. There is now in preparation, and will be published as soon as practicable, a work entiled the Protest; containing a series of observation and remark against the high claims Divine appointment. Addressed, generally, to every denomination of professing christians,

J. FORMAN, a Presbyter of the Protestant

Oct. 5.

\$100 REWARD.

RAN off from the subscriber between Saturday 17th and Wednesday the urday 17th and Wednesday the 21st of this month of May, a negro lad named

servant, or secure him so that the subscriber can get him, shall receive the above reward.

ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, near Easton Talbot county Eastern Phore of Maryland.

\$30 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber, living in Talbot county (Deep Neck) on Wednesday last, the 4th inst. (June) a negro fel-low, who calls himself DICK or

DICK ANDERSON,

drel, having made an attack on me for repripalpable life and freedom, from the tall whose pencil seems to possess the powapprehension and delivery in the jail in Easton, Md. or secured in any jail so that I get day of the world of flowers; and we as- to represent

FOSTER MAYNARD. Talbot county Md., June, 7 1834

From the Farmer and Gardener. ADDRESS

the immemorial usage, that makes the the greatest usefulness, in combination the bright sky beyond, that its irregular where it has swept by with resistless season of an anniversary one of more with the best pictorial effect, is a desid- yet graceful outline, is just perceptible fury; and, the eye, following the avenue than ordinary observances. It is the eratum of horticulture. It is rare, how- in the prolonged perspective. Vast for- thus formed, passes from mountain same with societies as with individuals. ever, to see them united now-a-days.— ests extend along its base, until their ran- to mountain, as they alternate on The birth-day brings to both its cherished memories. It marks the progression alligned regiments of cabbages, beets of their existence, and adds to its digni- and carrots, its asparagus, springing up ing in the yellow sunlight, forms a glori- -The road now descends rapidly, at ty. What they loose in the freshness of here and there, like, disorderly militia at ous garnature for "the river which runs every turn presenting some new eleyouth, they gain in the authority of age; an old field training; its heavy artillery out of Eden to water the garden," here ment of beauty. Here, huge masses of melons and cantelopes, mounted on ap-spreading into a broad and placid lake rock stand boldly forward, seemed with

not hesitate to say,) equal, if not superior, to of a name, may be made matters of the disposition of them.

which a contract of the same o throng to do honor to the occasion? Not turn, he will find the advantage of such design, in the great features of that re- upon it. But every fence corner has its to their line, of every description, from which by the day, week, month or year-he solicite so with us. Nature has indicated our studies, and in all his work will the gion. Every step among the mountains treasury of sweets, its gallery of choice by the assistance of the best workmen, and the old stomers of the house and the publis season of rejoicing. Led to form the touch of the artist be perceptible, wheth- presents a new combination; until, be- productions, fresh from the hand of the association that connects us by a com- er it be but a geranium, that requires his coming weary of comparing their re- great Artist of all things. There is a mon admiration for the productions of care, to pull its withered leaves and di- spective beauties, all the faculties are world in its narrow limits. It has its her vegetable world, it is with peculiar rect aright its straggling branches, or, absorbed in one continued feeling of ad- grasses, its mosses, its flowers, and a propriety that our celebrations take place whether, upon the extended landscape, miration. The kaleidscope of nature thousand living things to animate it .when we may collect the fairest of these he attempts to combine the lawn and the around us: not only as the ornaments of wood, the lake and the waterfall, in the is produced by altering the position of mour under the decayed stump. The our hall; not only as witnesses of our most striking forms of the picturesque the gazer, in place of moving the tube cunning centipede, and his friend the skill; not only as specimens of the rare and romantic. of the Romish Priesthood, and all others who and curious; but as the powerful, though Two prints, that I have seen, of the and interminable variety. Now, the trave the broad public; the bee, that has drillset up pretensions to ecclesiastical power by silent, advocates of our purposes. Win- same subject, occur to me, as forcibly eller finds himself at the base of a lofty ed his home in the fence rail, and hums nature for an occasion that should be purpose to convey.

most envies their lot, whose occupations, his pallet and its colors. lingering snowdrift. Spring is the birth canvass the divine imaginings of Milton;

mark the return of our own anniversary. Horticulture has two aspects: the use- A heaven on earth."

ful and the ornamental. The first, con- | While his Italian predecessor has lofty as lower down. Now and then, a nected closely with the culinary art and sought his materials in the horticultural blasted fir rears its yellow and barkless the subscriber gives notice to all persons in the subscriber gives notice to all persons in the wants of the table; the last, relating absurdities of his time, Martin resorted branches above the woods: but the lau-MARYLAND,

By John H. B. Lathrobe, May 15, 1834. the disposition of them in such wise, as Ladies and Gentlemen of the Horticultural Society.

to the culture of flowers and shrubs, and at once to the elements of the element to the culture of flowers and shrubs, and at once to the elements of the beautiful rel, the primrose and cowslip, still bloom We have met again in accordance with connection of the two, so as to produce mosphere, blends so harmoniously with with the fallen wreck of the forest, shows their origin, with feelings more inclined propriate eminences, and its long ranks to chide the slowness, than to deprecate of peas and tomatoes, is placed out of the rapidity, of the step of time. Our Society is of too recent date to for the protection of the citadel, the hard afford, upon an occasion like this, much fighting, and the actual service, while the its graceful leaves, waves over the infe- a group of pines, rise for above their interest from the recollections of the flower garden, with its fair weather sol- rior foliage, to break and diversify its fellows, and, receiving the earliest and lapast. Our founders are still too intimate- diery, trigged out in the gaudiest uniforms gorgeous sameness, like the bending test rays of the sun, are the giant tele-RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the firends for us to accord to them the is thust conspicuously into notice. Of plume, which, o'er the brow of beauty, graphs of the forest, to announce his adhies friends and the public in general, that he full meed of praise, that they may one the former of these, it is not my intengives lightness, not less than dignity, to vent and departure. At the beauty, graphs of the forest, to announce his adhas taken the above named property in Easton, day receive as our benefactors. When tion now to speak. Ample justice has the charms below it. Still nearer, to mountain where all is now in shad-Talbot county, Md., known as the "UNION the lapse of years shall have invested been done to the useful products of the left, a long and shadowy vista leads ow, the road is not the only mark which TAVERN," on the corner of Washington and our present proceedings with the dim garden by my predecessor in this office, upwards from the river banks, the cool man has made. A narrow clearing ex-

ter would furnish forth but a sorry gar lillustrating the idea, which it is my ridge, where the primeval forest stands unseen in the wood; the aut, that rears marked by mone but pleasant recollec- In the seventeeth century, an Italian and where the oak, the chesnut, beech, in all things, the yellow butterfly, the tions. Few converts would be made to artist was employed to exercise his im- walnut, poplar, and fir, rise side by side, dandy of the corner, that flutters over Episcopal Church. horticulture by the language of the cyagination in painting the garden of Epress, the fir, the box, or the holly. The den, to be engraved as an ornament to a storm of the elements, and the warfare net to entangle the unwary, and preevergreens, after all, are but melancholy poem. In the fereground, he placed of the axe. A road of gentle assent, the tends that he pays for the mischief he objects: and as they stand prominent in three beds, of the most approved form for only evidence of man in the forest, is a- does, because when the morning sun the snowy landscape, in their sombre the culture of cabbages, occupied by a pened in the midst, now bending inwards shines on the dew drops, that his threads dress, are like the rear-guards of a re- monkey, a fox, a leopard, two doves, to the hill, to round the gorge of some have accumulated, they give the momentreating army, left alone to abide the at- a chicken and a pair of rabbits; the mountain ravine, now reversing its directary radience of Golconda's treasures to tack of the persuing foe; and which, e- whole bounded by a hedge, having an ar- tion, to accomplish the passage of some the little realm around him. Then there ven when surviving to join their fellows, bor in the middle of it, with a fountain rocky spur or buttress of the range. On is the fire fly, and the glow-worm, to do are at once lost sight of, amid the brilliant tossing jets to the right and left, like the the right, the steep is covered with whole honor to the night; & if the convolvolus JACOB, and uninjured crowd that collects around accommodating froth of the ever-spoutof tawney complexion and about them. Winter brings but few pleasures ing bottles of a cake house sign. Bethe tall trees, and just bursting into the the sumach put forth its rich berries, or of tawney complexion and about them.

5 fect 7 or 8 inches high—his countenance is to the horticulturist. But spring is his yould the hedge many boxgirt squares glory of its summer bloom. The primthe sweetbriar exhaled its fragrance, to rather mild, but changeable when spoken to—
season of enjoyment. Then it is, that, and circles, with a clipped cedar in the rose, yet more humble than the mounattract the visit of the humming bird, the he shows his white teeth a good deal when he released from the warm and protecting centre of each, surrounded the tree of tian laurel, springs from the loose rich fence corner, abandoned as it is by the speaks—in his ordinary walk he is laboured and seems to work his whole body. It is supposed he went off on the Saturday before or Sunday of the Whitsuntide Holydays—He is a shrewd and specious fellow-whoever will mantle; and, freed from their buds, like a succession of eminences, with strag- flower, wearied of their day's imprison- minute in the scale of creation, as are deliver to the subscriber the said absconding jewels of rare price from their guarden gling bushes upon them, like remnants ment, burst, as you watch them, into full the objects of his attention, they speak caskets, blossoms of flowers adorn it of a routed army, reach to the horizon. perfection. Still lower than the prima lesson to his heart, which teaches him, with a beauty surpassing that of the rich- A clear sky, occupied by some half a rose, the modest dodecatheon rears its more than ever, to appreciate the goodest treasures of the ocean or the mine. dozen fowls of rather extraordinary di- slender stem, with its blossoms hanging ness and almighty power, of Him. who Then it is, that the heart of man expands mensions, and a sun, with a broad mer- over towards the earth, as though it would has set the everlasting hills on their founwith the bursting bud, and becomes open ry face and ample rays, completed this avoid the gaze of the observer, and dations, and made perfect, the organizato all holy and kindly influences. Sim- rare conception of the blest abode on shrink from a comparison with its more tion of the smallest plant that adorne ple and innocent objects more readily earth of the first parents of our race .- brillant neighbors. On the left of the their sides, or the most diminutive insect attract his notice. His inclination is to The artist, no doubt, never once looks road, the tinkling sound of the mountain that finds a home beneath the pebbles leave the city, and seek the green fields. ed from the window of his apartment rivulet comes faintly up from the dark that are upon them. A fair bright morning fills him with even, while engaged at his work; but ravine, where the sunlight never shone, joy. His step is more elastic, his tone is painted the pleasantest spot that he re- and where the deer drinks of its waters, with the forest and the mountain. The more cheerful. He glances often at the membered, the formal and ill arranged as they accumulate in quiet and solitary elements of beauty are scattered far and clear sky; and when, at last, he turns to garden of the period, where he breaththe cares of business within doors, he aled the fresh air, and forgot for a while the tramp of horse, the shout of man, or ty profusences cannot diminish, and

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the painting was once more brought to his kind. Above the traveller, a portion flows into the gulf of Mexico, models of large quantity of wearing apparel, and I have of vegetation, when emancipated from the assistance of poetry, in delineating of the sky is visible between the tree tops beauty equally abound. There indeed, no doubt has made his way to Delaware or the thraldom of winter, it puts on its a terestrial Paradise. This time, hower- and through the opening here made, the vegetation becomes colossal. The maggayest robes, and starts into moving and er, the wild and vivid genius of Martin, oblique rays of the evening sun find their nolia, the holly and the laurel, vie with oak to the quiet and modest little wild er of expressing the infinity of space and and, reflected from the bright leaves, and the orange cease to be exotics .in place for hours after my other names were at work. I will give the above reward for his linearing specific services with so itely beautiful; and yet, save the winding ting hedge. The Druid misletoe clinge, road, nature is the only craftsman that has with parasitic strength to the branches touched it. At length, the summit is of the oak; and the moss, no longer congained. The trees are not here quite so fined to its humble station on the ground

"That to the fringed bank with myrtle deep clefts, from which creeping vines bang in long festoons, still further to break and diversify the naked sameness Here and there, a tall palm tree, with of the stone. Here, a tall poplar, there gives lightness, not less than dignity, to vent and departure. At the base of the Goldsborough streets, immediately opposite the and shadowy shape and attributes, with who, with classic taste, pronounced their quiet of whose unbroken solitude is plac-tends to the right and left, until lost in THE Subscribers take this method of re- Bank, adjoining the office of John Leeds Kerr, which time loves to clothe his elder born, playful yet brilliant eulogy, at the first ed in immediate contrast with the glitter the turnings of the little valley, whose the individual, who then delivers the ad- fostiful of our society. My present pur- and noise of the water-fall, which, after vich soil entired the emigrant to fix himdress of this festival, may find in our his- posess with the garden, as a picture, for dashing & glancing, around rock & over self in its vicinity. A low and simple Td pleasant part of the town, within a few pa tory ample ground for speculation; and which nature has provided the colouring precipice, is lost among the trees on the fence, almost concealed in the rank luxright of the picture. In the foreground uriance of the vegetation, separates the a superior assortment of articles in their line any of a like population in this State—he is also grave and ingenious discussion; while Ha who would excel in horticulture, them all is light and warmth. The foli- dled trees, from which the bark has long stands the parents of mankind. Around clearing from the road, and tall and girgratified in assuring the public, that he has ad- the tradition of some enormous vegeta- as a means of producing agreeable effects age of the giant tree, that extends its since fallen, extend their bare branches vantages this tavern never before had, viz. A ble, or unparalelled crop may excite, as among future horticulturists, the same cutached to the property, and all the property admiration that we, to-day, feel at the studying nature as he finds her in the flowers," all seem fresh and animate, as a malisca against the industry that had accounts of the giant productions of the woods and in the fields. Within the naantedeluvian world. Now, however, row compass, that ordinarily limits his
without the past to resort to, the interest labor he cannot, it is true, hope to imthough the impulse of creation had yet made them what they were. In the
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> with its brilliant elements of countless grey quaker-bug, lying perdu beneath unbroken, except by time and tempest, his hill in the driest spot, and his contract

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lustrated by the labors of men of taste tions that now surround it, and skill, and it is to the spirit, which first shewed itself there, that we are in-debted for the abandonment of the fanci-ful absurdities, that once constituted the pride of the bartisultivist. Kings and pride of the horticulturist. Kings and where the eye may dwell upon a rich employed to unite larger masses of foliage, and to promote harmony of design. Flowers are introduced for brilliant effects, to enrich a foreground, or to embellish some object of interest, to which horticulturist has worked all its wonders, although the result of the most refined taste and accurate judgment lavs its best claim to consideration in its near approach to a beauty, that we have learned to appreciate and admire in the

natural landscape. There are but few connected with our association, who have opportunity to exercise their skill in the more extended science of landscape gardening; and the horticulture, that we practice has more frequently for its purpose the collection and care of individual specimens of trees, shrubs, plants and flowers, than their combination for pictoral effect .-Instead of being scattered over the lawn, or grouped into bright spots upon the landscape, the floral treasures of every clime are collected in gorgeous profumon in the greenhouse, where the strange fellowships that accident produces—as the growths of the remotest regions are brought into unwonted contiguity upon the shelves-give a piquant and peculior interest, in addition to that which is excited by the colors, the shapes or the rose is no longer attributed to the magic now about "the Government" would a biles, and completely routed them each time. properties of the plants. Or, perhaps, of her pencil, its fragrance is no longer ben as straight as a bean pole, instead of The enemy does not appear however, to have of her pencil, its fragrance is no longer regarded as proceeding from her treasular regarded as proceeding from he mose, in its red earthen pot and saucer, is all of the world of flowers that we bave been able to obtain, to cheer and that admiration for the beautiful and ornament our apartment, and to gratify the good, which has now assembled us the good, which has now assembled us to grate, which, had opportunity served, to gether, has enabled him to recognise pretty soon now; but which way or what serion.) within him the presence of the spirit that tion about it. It was pretty much so diets the news of the nomination of General Loudos. But your true horticulturist is connects him with his Creator. oot always to be estimated by the extent of his possessions or the profusion of his specimens. Pride may be his predominant feeling, who, as he looks adominant feeling, who, as he looks at the depths and intricacies of a complex and round him, can call the broad landscape To my old friend Mr. Dwight, of the sick. I could just reach home, and that the rank of Vice Admiral on the French Capbis. Ambition may alone actuate him who has made the world tributary to his greenhouse, or who has forced a japoni- York where I went to duces tecum some out and scrap'd some Elder bark to Mahommetan country. ea, until its petals are a hair's breadth of them Pet banks, as I tell'd you in my make tea on't, and I took a good drink as recreation in watching the expansion of "report." But you see it aint my way way, and to rights she sent for Doctor each bud, the growth of each leaf, though to blab right out to all creation all the Parsons, and in he comes, and says he. estimable of its votaries.

were proper for his food, and it is easy Senate busy with the post office ac-scrape it from the root upwards, then the Philippe. to imagine, that, in a short time, he un- counts. And there haint been no room tea makes a good vomit as ever was; dertook the cultivation of them, to en- yet for me to wedge in my "Report" but if you scraped it t'other way, then sure a certainty in his supplies. It is and I dont see that there will be room yet says he, its all wisy worsa; and with that more difficult to imagine, however, the for a good spell-for as soon as the Senate my poor good old mother drop'd the tea ness to address himself thus to the Chamberhis disposition and sentiments ami- tom House business.

and that, which had once boasted to or ward nothing newite me and a suppose cio hes the trees with its lengthened and ther observer than the nightingale, who to you nother; for in my letter to you not reterm draperies. Beauty dwells every urged his devious flight and uttered his 16th January last, you'll see them acwhere amid the works of nature; as well silvery song in the shady solitudes where counts of the Post office made me split with the lichens, that live beneath the it florished, would be borne on the helms, up more than three and a half cords of anow, on the summit of Mount Washing and embroidered on the banners of op-hickory one night, just tryin to straten ton, as with the wild flowers of the Al-posing hosts. Tet such is but a small 'em for the Cineral.' The worst on't is, leghanies, or the vast trees of the west- portion of the history of the flower .- the Senate can't find out the hull matter, ern vallies; all of which may be studied, The nightingale is no longer its only they can ony find what "The Governwith a sure profit, by him who would wershipper.—It is twined among the ment" can't hide; but there is a good both inclusive, have been received. combine into the fairest shapes, the pro- tresses, or sleeps upon the bosom of the deal yet to be scratch'd up. I don't The most important intelligence received bride. It is the choicest ornament of like to guess about it, for that aint my by the Silas Richards, is the DEATH of In England, landscape gardening has the banquet. It imparts a melancholy natur; but as far as I can calklate, you'll GERERAL LAFAYETTE. This afflict been for many years a science, well il- beauty to the grave: and the associa- see afore long that this Post office busi- ing event occurred on the 20th May.

"Thick as the leaves in Vallombrosa," ...

Nor is there a single flower, from the Queens, forts and haysfacks, are no lon hardy native, that flourishes in perfection in gittin hold of the deposits out of the editor of the Dublin Pilot. Speakger produced out of goodly trees by the on the most rugged spots, to the rare exotic, requiring the utmost care to preleys of unvarying straightness, have ceased to be considered as indispensable to its train of pleasant memories. The beauty. Trees are permitted to take the shapes properly belonging to them, or if Halv writ reserts to them for its brilliant shapes properly belonging to them, or if touched by the artist, it is done so skilfully writ resorts to them for its brilliant imagery. "I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valley; as the lily as liandywork. They are isolated, or planted in groups, upon appropriate sites, so as to open pleasent prospects or to conceal ungainly ones. Walks are directed among the make no appropriation to pay for Glorist and Squire Biddle kept his accounts should I fear either alternative? If this just so snug "The Government" could'nt git a dollar out of his Bank without the people of trible to agreeable points of the valley; as the lily as make no appropriation to pay for Glorist in its present form, is a just complaint. Shall in its present form, is a just complaint. Shall in the redressed? Alas! I fear not. But why should I fear either alternative? If this just complaint be redressed, then the people of Ireland will have obtained a great, a solid, a present the state of the country and so them with reference to agreeable points an alter. While the spirit of change has ple's knowin on't—and so the ony way permanent advantage. If it be not redressed of view. Rustic seats invite to rest. come over all other things these gems of and luxuriant landscape. Shrubbery is their hold on our affections In youth, at the same time they attract attention; ful organization, his vast acquirements, one eend of the country to the other; and tion in the House of Commons on the 22d, to and the whole, when the labor of the his consummate skill, man is but as a I calculate by this time, a pritty considerrepeal the stamp duty on newspapers, and to his consummate skill, man is but as a ship and to the country to the other; and the stamp duty on newspapers, and to his consummate skill, man is but as a ship and state of the country to the other; and the stamp duty on newspapers, and to the stamp duty on newspapers, and the stamp duty on newspapers, and the stamp duty of the stamp duty on newspapers, and the stamp duty of the stamp duty on newspapers, and the stamp duty of then withereth away.

> with the rare and lovely productions, is rale trouble among some folks about which they fancied that her breath had "The Government;" and "The Government;" and above quite the many eminent political qualities and priwrought all their charms. - Centuries et. There is ony one way to get the Giper vate virtues of the departed patriot. It is have elapsed since these things were, al and all his folks out of the scrape they hardly necessary to say that the two exceptions and the custom, to judge from appearanthave got in, and that is, for Congress to are to be found among the journals which still Beauty still ministers at the shrine. The shall be allowed to figur up or examine multitude of votaries still come up to the into any account made by "The Government," and the offerings in ment? but to take it all for law & general.
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> The Chamber of Deputies had exhaustannual festival; and the offerings, in- ment," but to take it all for law & good, ed on Tuesday the business brought before it, stead of having diminished in number or so long as the Gineral puts his name on and therefore adjourned sine die. Agreat in value, instead of being limited to the one eend on't, and Amos Kindle buts number of its members had already taken pass productions of a single land, are now ga- his'n on tother; and if any man in, or ports to repair to their homes; so that there is thered from the four quarters of the out, of Congress should dare to snok every appearance that when next the Chamber globe, and laid, with the homage of into such accounts, the Gineral should be meets, it will be for the purpose of hearing sither the Kingle sneech or his proglamation. pure thoughts and innocent pride, on the allowed to try him under the 2nd & p. in. either the King's for its dissolution. altar of the flowers. But the heathen, If the senate had ben like tother house goddess no longer holds her place in the this session I do rally believe some sich a as well as on the 29th ult. a sortie was made affections of the people. The hue of the law would a ben past, and ev'ry thing from Bona, of 400 men, who attacked the Kaunto Him, who made the heavens and the earth, and all that in them is, and who, in planting in the bosom of man dont believe any mortal can tell yet; it by the trables at Lyons, with the exception that admiration for the beautiful and will hear to work one way or tother. the good, which has now assembled us pretty soon now; but which way or what sation.)
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> together, has enabled him to recognise way, is hard to say, the I have my noThe Courier Francaise positively contra-

SENATE CHAMBER.

Washington, 14th June, 1834.

New-York Daily Advertiser. fore. He, however, who amid the ac- ters from different folks, all wantin to made things worse. I roll'd over one learns to love it .- he has within him the that you musn't be sharp set on hearin bout the Elder bark tea. learns to love it.—he has within him the that you must be shall be saminated true spirit of herticulture, and deserves any thing from me about the examination of the pet banks until I had tell'd is nothin in all creation so good as elder getting ready for sea. The wants of man very soon led him it up first, as I am in their sarvice now. Downing, how did you scrape that are 16th May. He was the offspring of the mar-

able and refined, who first took the wild There is ugly work yet to git threw, rose from its pative soil and placed it and if the people only know'd as much where he might constantly watch over as I do what a plagy tuff time some of Doctor, "all I can say about it is, there where he might constantly watch over as I do what a plagy tun time some of it, finding his homely but pure pleasure the Senators have in trackin out this end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement, whose first impulse end on the stances the movement in the stances the stances the movement in the stances the stances the stances the movement in the stances the stance parted to his homestead. Little wist zin easy office to be in—its bad enuf to can be said about the Cabinet troubles at the Chamber relative to the health of GENER- another course, leaving Lafayette stranded. he of the brilliant destinies of the flower track a fox over a clean open field when present. whose career commenced under his aus- the dogs are all well train'd-but to felpices; bow, sheltered from the storm, low him threw all manner of doubles it would multiply its petals and increase sometimes over rivers and creeks, and in size; how passion would adopt it for then agin crossin swamps and stubble, its representative, and make it a volume and a parcel of dogs belongin to other from the different sections of Virginia of unwritten meaning to her, who received folks yelpin and barking on wrong that the crops are promising and the my very high consideration. it as the token of affection; how it would tracks, just to mislead the true noses, become the comparative of the blush on the cheek of woman, & of the rich hue but we have got some rate good lead, wheat in Loudoun, Frederick, &c., looks

ness aint nothin worth thinkin on, when you come to see what a plagy hole "glory pool Journal of the 24th ultimo states that it and reform" has made in some other was pretty generally rumoured that the minoffices.

in some of my letters, the notion I-got in also rumoured that Mr. O'Connell was to be my head why the Gineral was so keen made Master of the Rolls in Ireland. Squire Biddle's Bank & siftin 'em round to the editor of the Dublin Pilot. Speakamong a good many Banks. You see
"The Government" has been doing a
good deal in the way of Glory and recabinet ministers, he eays:—"They have solemply pledged the Parliament to remove 'the
just complaints of the people of Ireland.' A
cabinet minister—one of the first in rank, and the hill side & the valley have never lost work first velpin like all natur agin #the with me, point to the falsification of the adthey were our play things, in maturer people would agree to it, slap-dash! feel more deeply how impossible it will be to they were our play things, in maturer age, they are the objects of our admiration; and, as years accumulate upon us, and nut it first in the pet Ranks, and the and the add to make every sacrifice to obtain the fulfilthey remind us, in a thousand ways, that and put it first in the pet Banks, and then ment of that promise. with all his nice perceptions, his wonder- begun to nustle and shuffle it about from flower of the field, that springeth up and, able share on't has gone to "Glory," and give all printed works, under a certain weight the rest on't has gone along with some the privilege of transmission through the Post at a low rate. It was negatived 90 to 59. ity appropriated to them for their guar- that Mr. Van Buren used to tell about a

inet, and how things are goin to work. francs to the Minister of the Interior, to be dis-Well that's pretty hard tellin-and I tributed among those who had suffered most once when I was a boy, I went out hack- Guilleminot to the Government of Algiers .and afore I got home I was amazin in the Chamber of Peers. tive pursuits of life, finds pleasure and know when I was coming out with my way, and she tumbled me back 'tother but of a solitary plant, which the sun information I git, especially when it is Miss Downing, what on earth's the matonly reaches by struggling among the plaguy tough work to git it-you know ter? save he, and so she tell'd him all she sailed with sealed orders from Toulon, is gone

the Senate all I know'd, and let them take bark tea, says he; but stop says he, Miss - ways: . .

Well, then, Miss Downing, says the President, sent in my name."

From your friend. J. DOWNING,

CROPS .- We are happy to learn on the cheek of woman, & of the rich hue but we have got some rate good leady that precedes the rising, and lingers at that precedes the rising, and lingers at the precedes the rising the precedes the rising, and lingers at the other the chair.

After M. Ganneron had read the process verball to combine the precedes the rising, and lingers at the other the chair.

After M. Ganneron had read the process verball to could not make him great.

After M. Ganneron had read the process verball to could not make him recelerate—it even made him important, but it could not make him recelerate—it even made him important, and the process verball for the precedes the rising.

The President to

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

[From the New York Papers of the 19th. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

This morning, the packet ship Silas Richards, Captain Bursley, arrived from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 24th of May. this arrival, numerous files of London papers to the 23d of May, and Liverpool to the 24th, France had experienced.

The political news from England adds little to what was previously known. The Liveristers and Mr. O'Connell were about coming to I tell'd you two or three times afore, a compromise on the Irish tithe bill. It was

form, and a good many folks found that one of the highest in talent-has publicly and was the easiest road to travel on; but unequivocally declared that the tithe system the worst on't was, Congress couldnt in Ireland, as it relates to the established church to get at the chink, was to set folks to then the honest, the undismayed repealers, wil monster," and when they thought the dress, and exclaiming against the living lie,

Mr. E. L. Bulwer brought forward a mo-

TIMES OFFICE, May 23, 6 o'clock, A. M. ministered at her shrine; and crowds of I hear a good deal said here, but I Wednesday, which we have just received, are votaries thronged to her high festivals don't know sartin yet, myself, that there as might have been expected, chiefly filled either the King's epeech or his proclamation

Accounts from Algiers say, that on the 214

leberryin, and not be n very particular, The appointment to this important office will I suppose I eat a leetle too many on 'em not take place till after the Budget is voted ette could move confidently along a level road,

was all. My poor old mother was dest tain Besson. This is the first time that a him. He could not fathom nor emerge from Ever since I got back here from N. perately frightened, and she went right Christian has been raised to this dignity in a them. Hence he was extinguished as an ac-

wider than the plant has produced be- last letter, I have got more than 50 let- hot as I could swallow it; but this only pointment of Minister of Marine (preferring to spirit which drove him into exile under the been appointed to that important office, and ty under the despotism of Napoleon. taken the oath in the presence of Louis Phil-

It is stated that the Nestor, which lately

The Prince Royal of Belgium died on the

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES May 19.

M. Dupin, President, in the Chair-The President, in the course of the day, took advantage of a pause in the public busicircumstances under which the culgot threw with the Post-office consarrs,
pot right out of her hand. Well, says
ture of flowers became an object of his
some on em turn'd rite to and are goin
she, Doctor, then I see jest how it is, and Deputies, I feel no doubt but that the Chammight have placed Lafayette at the head of a ture of flowers became an object of this to look up the Land office, and the Ingin attention. The heart of that being, to look up the Land office, and the Ingin why my dear boy is sufferin so shockin, ber will authorise me to send, in his name, to why my dear boy is sufferin so shockin, ber will authorise me to send, in his name, to French republic; but good sense, and high make inquiries relative to the health of our illustrated by the Land office, and the Contracts—and the Custom, which make inquiries relative to the health of our illustrated by the Land office, and the look up the look up the Land office, and the look up the look u trious colleague, General Lafayette [numerous to a seduction which might have cost his coun cries of 'yes, yes!'] I have already, added the try a civil war.

After a short lapse of time, the President AL LAFAYETTE. It was as follows:-

"Mr. President-All my family feels grateful for the interest the Chamber has so kindly taken in my father's health. I have the satisand nourished with a more generous soil, and twistins, and briers, and marshes, Major Downingville Militia, 2d Brigade: faction to inform the Chamber that there is a slight improvement in his situation. Have the kindness, Mr. President, to present the the aspect of reform, sought as its apologist homage of our respectful gratitude to the Cham- with the world, and the first who was revolber-and accept for yourself the assurance of ted by its degeneracy. His name will go

(Signed) GEORGE LAFAYETTE." SITTING OF MAY 20.

number of his colleagues will consider it a duty to accompany his remains. The President then drew the names of the deputation.

the President be invited to write a letter to the Councils, with a view to take order upon the illustrious General's family, expressive of this subject; and we may expect that arrangethe profound grief felt by the Chamber for the ments will be made or authorized for a public great loss his colleagues and the entire of

The motion, was of course, agreed to. The sitting was then suspended for an hour, [From Galignani's Messenger of May 20.1

DEATH OF GENERAL LAFAYETTE. With unfeigned regret we announce this melancholy event which took place at a quarter to five o'clock, this morning. The improvement which was perceptiole in the sympoms of his fatal malady yesterday evening, and which inspired his friends with a hope that his valuable life might yet be spared to them, continued until about two o'clock this morning, when a change took place in his breathing, which announced the approach of dissolution. A blister was about to be applied to the chest, but he faintly expressed his dissent, and these were his last words. The venerable General was born on the 1st of September, 1757, and consequently wanted little more than three months to complete the age of seveny seven The wondrous scenes in both the New World and the Old, in which the name of Lafayette was prominently distinguished, are among the most remarkable in the annals No. 46. of mankind; and we may safely aver (without entering into abstract opinion on political doctrines) that history does not in all her records possess a name which has passed though the pure and unsullied than his whose death his country is to-day called upon to deplore.

[From the London Times, of the 23d May.]

The death of General LAFAYETTE has pro-

duced among all the friends of liberty a regret proportioned to their sense of his public and private virtues, rather than to any high estimate formed of the intellectual powers of that revolutionary patriarch. General Lafayette was a strictly honest man, a brave soldier a disinterested patriot, an enthusiast in the cause of general liberty, of which there nevertheless appears no evidence that he understood the true nature or theory, which alone would account for his incapacity at the most favoraole periods of his political existence to render terest of France. The name of freedom, so inflamed the blood of any genuine Frenchman. As a volunteer for America he had a qualities—vivacity, courtesy, courage, and generosity—by all of which Lafayette was distinguished, and which won for him the personal rude people, not very susceptible of deep impressions from either the showy or the amia-

out, he was at the top of every thing -he was foremost in every thing but crime. Suctler virtues, was imputed to him as weakness of character. We know that he never made a dishonorable choice, when the question was "weak or wicked?" It is indeed certain that the deceased General had not those qualities which carry men in triumph through the ware & tear of civil conflicts, -where all the resources of sagacity, dexterity, and promptitude of decision, under adverse and unlooked for circumstances, are hourly called into play. Lafayterminated by a visible and definite object; but tor during the first scene of the tragedy; Admiral Roussin having declined the ap- and the same upright and conscientious remain at Constantinople,) Admiral Jacob has Jacobin democracy, condemned him to obscuri-

A republican in word and deed, he never would crouch to Bonaparte, nor applaud that iron pageant which he miscalled a Government, nor acknowledge the blood and spoils of foreign nations as a sufficient atonement to caves and the chimney tops—until he I tell'd you when I was in New-York, know'd about the huckleberrys, and a to the coast of Africa to join the small squad- France herself for the ruin of every institu ron sent by the King of Naples against the tion and every power that could be appealed Well, says he, Miss Downing, there we learn from Toulon that several ships are gainst the caprices of a tyrant. Lafayette plunged therefore into deep retirement, and was apparently neglected, though watched to the discovery of the vegetables, which When I got back here I found the hull bark? for you know, says he, if you riage of Leopold, with the daughter of Louis of Bonaparte. From the Restoration to the with vigilent suspicion during the whole reign Revolution of 1830, the old apostle of liberty was always at his post-invariably on the si le of liberal and national measures, but exemplary in his respect for the laws, and his discouragement of public disturbance. The po-

He gave with his own hand the crown France to Louis Philipe, and as in former inanother course, leaving Lafayette stranded. The fact is, that the worthy General had not ascendancy over others to make them his leaven for any length of time and was instruments for any length of time, and was too honest to be theirs when he once disapproved their proceedings. He was ever the first man whom revolution, while it yet wore down to after ages in company with the most portentous events of modern times. But to most of them he was an appendage—they At half-past twelve o'clock, M. Dupin, the were not his creation. His position made him celebrated-it even made him important, Walnut street theatre the other night,

the names of the Members who shall attend | The other sities and towns of the Union will his tone ral, but I have no doubt that a great no doubt do the same, as the melancholy intelligence of the death of this great and good man shall reach them. In such a work, the monumental city will not, of course, be hindmost. M. Francois Delesser rose and moved that The Mayor of the city has called a meeting of testimonial of respect.

When the news of his death reached Washington, the two Houses of Congress, and the Executive of the United States, took immediwhen the Chamber resumed the discussion of the Budget of receipts.

ate measures preparatory to paying the national honors due to his memory. In Congress, as will be seen, a numerous joint committee of both Houses, has been raised, at the head of which is the distinguished Ex-President, Mr. Adams, to report the measures proper to carry

this purpose into effect. In speaking of the honors to the memory of Lafayette, by Congress, the National Gazette suggests that "some orator like Mr. J. Q. Adams, or Mr. E. Everett, or Mr. Preston, might be appointed to deliver a Discourse on his Life and Character, at the opening of the next session of Congress." The National Gazette adds, that it would be glad to see a simiar task assigned, in Philadelphia, to one of the ablest of her public speakers and writers. A similar course in Baltimore, would probably be as suitable and meet the public sentiment as generally, as any other .- Pat.

GENERAL LAFAYETTE. ORDER, ? HEAD QUARTERS OF THE

ARMY,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, June 21st, 1834 The Major General commanding the army, has received through the War Department, the searching ordeal of public opinion, even in the following "General Orders" from the President of the United States:

GENERAL ORDERS.

Washington, June 21, 1834. Information having been received of the death of GENERAL LAFAYETTE, the President considers it due to his own feelings, as well as to the character and services of that lamented man, to announce the event to the army and Navy. LAFAYETTE was a citizen of France, but he

was the distinguished friend of the United States. In early life he embarked in that contest which secured freedom and independence to our country. His services and sacrifices constituted a part of our revolutionary history, and his memory will be second only to that of WASHINGTON in the hearts of the American People. In his own country, and in ours, he was the zealous and uniform friend early as the outset of the American contest, in his principles and conduct, he never, during and advocate of rational liberty. Consistent had no small charms for the ardent spirit of a long life, committed an act, which exposed Lafayette; a war in defence of it dazzled a him to just accusation, or which will expose young soldier's imagination; and a war against his memory to reproach. Living at a period England, in a much worse cause, would have of great excitement, and of moral and political revolutions, engaged in many of the important large field for the display of those popular and invited to guide the destinies of France at two of the most momentous eras of her history, his political integrity and personal disinteraffection of thousands of individuals among a Happy in such a life, he has been happy in his estedness have not been called in question .death. He has been taken from the theatre of ble in human nature. The transatlantic popularity of Mide Lafavette followed him to wherever civilization and the rights of man have extended; and mourning as we may and have extended; and mourning as we may and must his departure, let us rejoice that this associate of Washington has gone, as we humcessive crises; however, soon arose, wherein it was impossible for any but criminals to be leaders, and Lafayette's speedy abdication of a post, which would have required the sacrial post of the post of bly hope, to rejoin his illustrious commander, witnessing these he received those testimonials of national gratitude, which proved how strong was his hold upon the affections of the American People

One melancholy duty remains to be performed. The last Major General of the Revolutionary Army has died. H mself a young and humble participator in the struggles of that period, the President feels called on, as well by personal as public considerations, to direct that appropriate honors be paid to the memory of this distinguished Patriot and Soldier. He therefore orders that the same honors be rendered upon this occasion at the different military and naval stations as were observed upon the decease of Washington, the Father of his

Country and his contemporary in arms. In ordering this homage to be paid to the memory of one so eminent in the field, so wise in council, so endeared in private life, and so well and favorably known to both hemispheres; the President feels assured, that he is anticipating the sentiments, not of the Army and Navy only, but of the whole American People.
ANDREW JACKSON.

In obedience to the commands of the President, the following Funeral Honors will be paid at the several stations of the Army: At day break, twenty-four guns will be fired in quick succession, and one gun at the interval of every half hour thereafter, till sun-

The flags of the several stations will, dur ing the day, be at half mast. The officers of the Army will wear crape on the left arm for the period of six months.

This order will be carried into effect under the direction of the commanding officer of each post and station, the day after its reception. By command of Major General Macous, Commanding in Chief,

R. JONES, Adj't. Gen'l.

CIRCULAR, To the Commander of each Naval Station. NAVY DEPARTMENT, June 21st, 1884. In conformity with the accompanying General Order from the President of the United States, in honor of the memory of General LAFAYETTE, you will, on the day following the receipt of this, cause twenty-four guns to

during the day, at half mast. All officers of the Navy and Marine Corps

will wear crape on the left arm for six months, LEVI WOODBURY. [Here follows the General Order of the Presilent given above.]

NOT BAD .- While Sciarra, the celebrated Rope Dancer and Balancer, was going through his evolutions at the one of his astonished admirers in the pit suddenly exclaimed, "wonderful wonderful! the best balancer on earth but even Sciarra would be puzzled to

Phih Ing.

Baston

Saturday M

We promised me notice of the the Post Office De that we could make the whole so as to ing of it. Upon cable-Togain a f the matter you m which we will con

it in two papers.

In this report on earth at the wo er presented any equal wickedness, man of common this report in full, the enormity in th to say, under oath, this Department i wickedly administ favoritism, and re and cleansing thro

We say further ruption as has per since General Jac grace and stain up of the Country-General Barry to to cost many, ver agents their cars. We call the att few points in this The first thing

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EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, June 28.

We promised in the last Gazette to take some notice of the report of the Committee on the Post Office Department, and we supposed that we could make a satisfactory synopsis of it is true, for their is an immense catalogue of wheat crop has sustained great injury by it. the whole so as to give a general understanding of it. Upon trial, we find this impracticable-Togain a fair and full knowledge of the matter you must read the whole report which we will commence in our next and give Without this his mind cant be sufficiently init in two papers.

In this report our readers and the world will see scenes and systems of Corruption, profligate expenditure, and villainy unequalled in any age or country-The worst Government on earth at the worst period of the world, never presented any occurrencies of greater or of equal wickedness,-and we defy any honest man of common sense in the Land, to read of conscious error and of perfidious purpose. this report in full, then read the palliation of the enormity in the Minority report, and then to say, under oath, that he does not believe that this Department is negligently, corruptly, and wickedly administered, upon grounds of gross favoritism, and requires a thorough purging and cleansing throughout.

We say further, that such a series of corruption as has pervaded this Department ever since General Jackson was President, is a disgrace and stain upon him as Chief Magistrate of the Country-it degrades Post Master General Barry to the lowest point, and ought to cost many, very many of his subalterns and agents their cars.

We call the attention of our readers to some few points in this awful report.

The first thing that strikes us as strange is that when the Committee of investigation apget out of it.

both friends and opponents.

surped authority, without warrant of Law, to blessings, but may hap for its disastrous borrow large sums of money to bolster up the sequences to their liberty and happiness .the Chief Magistrate and Congress.

was something like a gross, designed imposi. on that occasion.

The Post Master General's report of the next year, after the loans had actually been made, says nothing of them-the whole was studiously concealed from Congress and the world—and now, when the investigating committee set to work, and all hopes of further concealment are at an end, the Post Master motion of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. a Commotion of Samuel Hambleton, General prays Congress for an appropriation mittee consisting of five Gentlemen was appointed to report an appropriation pointed to report an appropriate plan for celescondary overland the July at the Mathedian control of of \$450,000 to help him through the difficulties that his corruption and wasteful expenditure of the Peoples money upon favorites and electioneering agents have brought upon the Department.

The truth is the Department was able, in honest hands, to support itself and yield a surplus-But the money arising from the Department has been corruptly used by the men now in favor to buy up agents, presses, electioneering men, and adherents, whilst other of the val to be composed of the following persons.—

For Easton and Easton District—William into the hands of these and other agents to elec-tioneer and puff the administration, and vilify dackey, Philip F. Thomas, Thomas S. Dawson. Trappe—Peter Webb, Dr. Phileand abuse every honorable man who was in Dawson.

with all his miscreant corps at the United States Bank, pretending and trying to make others believe, that the Bank had been William Hayward, jr. William R. Priceattempting to influence the Press and to intermeddle in elections, the Post Office revenue has been appropriated to buy up presses and Editors all through the country, and to

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ges and enormities of the P. Office Department ed on Tuesday by the Senate, but whose commust be tame and lifeless in comparison with must be tame and lifeless in comparison with of the session, resigned his office on Wedthe reality—language has no force to reach the nesday. Mr. McClintick Young, the Chief character of the gigantic crimes, and human Clerk in the Department, has been appointed belief is abashed and staggered when evidence Acting Secretary ad interim. that cant be denied is adduced.

report to read it closely and attentively—pre- ced in a portion of Culpeper county, Va. on ber next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to take serve it and read it again and again. It is long crimes recounted, yet read it through with care it is a serious and sorrowful part of our coun- From the Washington Correspondent of the try's history with which every man in the U. States ought to be made thoroughly acquainted. formed to enable him to act.

Let every man too read the apologetic report of the Jackson minority Committee-let rially influence the state of parties. I should John Bearce, him weigh it well, and compare these two re- not be surprised, if an attempt was made to Henry Cline, ports together-lie will find concordance enough between them to condemn the Administration in overwhelming guilt, and he will see in the attempts at palliation the secret lurkings

We learn that the Senate rejected the nomination of Roger B. Taney as Secretary of the Treasury 28 to 18-This is as it should beand ought to serve as a warning to every Swiss-like politician.

Mr. Speaker Stevenson was also rejected as Minister to London -23 to 22-It is said the chief ground of this rejection was the assurance given to Mr. Stevenson at the beginning of the session, if not earlier, that he should be nominated by President Jackson as Minister to Great Britain. The Senate will not ratify corrupt bargains if they know it.

The nomination of Mr. Butler of New York as Attorney General of the United States, was unanimously advised and consented to.

We invite the attention of our readers to the notice in this day's paper of a public dinner pointed by the Senate called for statements to be given on the 4th of July next.-We do from the Post Office Department, they were not think it necessary to say much by way of told that they could not be made out during the, encouragement to our county friends to in- come up to-morrow again, and probably be depresent session of Congress—a pretty excuse to duce them to come out: we are satisfied they cided. I have no doubt that he will be rejectare impressed with the importance of properly not be otherwise. With such statements and information as sustaining the praiseworthy efforts of our the Committee could get from them it appears townsmen to celebrate this our anniversary of over to the next session. Business, however that the Post Office Department, which was civil and religious liberty. It has been the Houses will sit till very late hours. There is left by Mr. McLean flourishing and efficient custom of all nations; more particularly of what a rumor abroad that the President will keep with surplus funds as admitted by his succes- once was called our mother County, (England) the senate after Congress adjourns in order to sor Mr. Barry of \$230,489, is now in five to celebrate those days which are conspicuous act upon nominations; but this is not possible, first, because the sooner the President can get years under General Jackson and Major Bar- in their history for the great consequences rid of the senate, the happier he will be, and, ry reduced to INSOLVENCY-This com- which have resulted from their events. In second, because thirty days notice, I believe, is mittee showing them insolvent for \$1.033,114 the annals of no nation is there an anniversary required by law. whilst the apologetic committee of the Minori- so worthy of solemnization and celebration as whilst the apologetic committee of the Minorison worthy of solemnization and celebration as press the Previous Question upon Polk's Bill ty of Jackson friends state the Insolvency at the approaching one with us. Other nations to adopt the State Banks as U. S. Banks, the about \$300,000 both Committees agreeing that have hailed with rapture certain days in first day it comes up, to morrow, if two-thirds the Department is insolvent, but differing as to their history but their extacy has been will consent to take it up,—on Tuesday certhe amount.-Thus the infamy of INSOL- of short lived duration-'ere the anni-VENCY is stamped upon the Department by versary rolled round again some other great Sergeants Vanderpoel, Mann, Turrill, and event caused another day to stand out in Cambreleng have looked well to the collars of It appears that the P. M. General has u- their chronicles and be remembered, not for its Incolvent Department-whether this was done With us year after year passes away-and with the privity or consent of General Jack- each recurring anniversary arrives, we find son is not stated, but it is to be presumed that union, liberty and national grandeur still guarit was, as no P. M. G. could be supposed to do anteed and secured to us. Should we not so daring an act of his own mere will, subject then feel abundant cause within us to excite as he ought to be to the continual revision of national, patriotic feeling? and feeling it, shall we not give utterance and expression to it.

It seems however, that the interest account We are aware that most of our friends will for these Loans proves much stratagem and be in the midst of their harvest, but we would sustained through a long course of ministerial prevarication, as it shows that the losns were say to them, they need not leave their fields made shortly after the P. M. General's report until near 12 o'clock at farthest-they will to Congress which stated available surplus then have ample time to arrive in time for the to his fellow man and to his God, both by the commencement of the fourth volume of funds on hand-of \$202,811 40, without even dinner, which commences at half past 2 o'hinting at the possibility of a deficiency. This clock—we therefore hope for their attendance

Fourth of July.

At a meeting of the Citizens of Talbot County convened in the Court House in Easton on Tuesday afternoon the 24th inst. Enwann N HAMBLETON, Esq. was called to the Chair and brating the approaching Anniversary of American Independence.—The following gentledon the occasion and a collection made for men were appointed—Robert H. Goldsborough, the benefit of the School, the members of the Samuel Hambleton, Jr. Wm. R. Price, Thos. different Sabbath Schools, with their scholars, O. Martin and Robert S Skinner, Esqrs. (for whom seats will be reserved,) and the ed as follows. The committee appointed to tend. consider and report an appropriate plan for celebrating the Fourth of July, recommend that a committee of Twenty from the several districts of this county be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the coming festi-H. Groome, Horatio L. Edmondson, Thomas operation in Dental Surgery that may be wantheir way or who was likely to oppose their vile schemes.

mon Dickinson, Dr. Samuel T. Kemp, Col. Nicholas Goldsborough. St. Michaels—John Loockerman, Dr. James Dawson, Spry Denny, While Gen. Jackson has been brawling William Townsend. Chappel—Thomas O. Martin, Wm. Rose, Edward H. Nabb; Ennalls Martin.—They also recommend as a committee on Toasts, Robert H. Goldsborough, with power to fill up in case of vacancies. ally that he has commenced the above busi-The committee further recommend that THE- ness in the wing adjoining Messrs Ozmon ODRE R. LOOCKERMAN, Esq. be appointed and Shanahan's Cabinet shop and directly Orator of the Day, to deliver an Oration at opposite McNeal & Robinson's Variety Store Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. which report was unanimously adopted. On motion of William sure of the times. He solicits a trial, and feels 50!!!

P. F. THOMAS, Secretary.

But all description of the wrongs, and outra- Mr. TANEY, where nomination was reject

Baltimore Patriot.

Washington, June 22, 1834. This is to be a most important week—the Eyan Poultney, great week—in Washington—and I await George Fitzhugh, coming events with great interest. Not only Thomas Poultney, is the Cabinet to be re-arranged, but events Ann Poultney, are to take place, which will, hereafter, mate-George Riggs, rolong the session, from the absolute impossi- George Freeburger, pility of transacting even the most important Gawin Harris, business,-but this will hardly be assented to William Persey, by the northern and western members who Isaac Knight, have made their preparations to go home, and Thomas A. Richards, who are wearied out with attendance here. It Charles Goddan, is not probable, that the Senate will finally pass William D. Ball. the appropriation bill, till they hear from the Josiah Horton, President's nominations, for to suppose that bo William B. Guy, dy will adjourn, content that the President Joel Blaisdell, shall appoint his own officers without their Abraham Boyse, consent, is to make a supposition, not warrant- William Kilmer, ed by the spirit and independence with which L. A. Jenkins, they have heretofore maintained their rights. John Rose, It is a misfortune that there is not time e- Francis S. Walter, nough left to discuss the Post Office affairs, George Memet,

and to pass a bill for the re-organization of that Richard Donovan, Department. As yet no movement has been Daniel P. Leo, made in the Senate to continue the Post Office William Dawson, Committee in the recess, but that Committee, Sam'l. H. Redgreaves or some other ought to be continued. Such a John Fallon, rotten, corrupt department as that is, ought not R. S. Boggers, to be left without watchers in the recess of longress, particularly when important elections are coming on, during which every effort will be made to use this immense and powerful machinery for the most effective electioneering purposes. The Senate in its haste, I hope will not forget this matter.
It is said that Forsyth's name will be sent

in to morrow as Secretary of State. We shall see. There will be no objection to him on the part of the Senate. He will receive the ready assent of that body. Stevenson's case will ed. Since the discovery of the letter, it could

An immense number of private bills will go

It is the intention of the Jackson party to tainly. This will cut off all amendments! It cannot be carried unless the drill is perfect, and

PRICES CURRENT-BALT. June 25 \$1 05 a 1 10 DIED

leans. Dr. John B Singleton, aged 41 years; formerly of this county,
Suddenly, at Galloway, the residence of

Col. Wm. Hughlett, on Saturday evening last, the Rev. WM. BISHOP, one of the old est members of the Methodist Episcopal min istry in this Conference. Mr. Bishop has labor, a truly estimable character, both as a man & a christian. As a minister he has been zealous and useful, teaching the duty of man precept and example.

FOURTH OF JULY. are respectfully notified, that a public Dinner translated into English.

will be given on Friday next (4th of July) at the Hotel of Mr. Solomon Lowe in Easton at half past 2 o'clock. 'l'ickets \$1 50 each to be had at the bar of Mr. Lowe or at the office of the Easton Gazette. June 28

NOTICE.

The Anniversary meeting of the Male Sab on Friday evening 4th July, at the Methodist the benefit of the School, the members of the who having retired soon returned and report- public generally are respectfully invited to atjune 28.

A CARD. DR. HARRIS Being on a visit of a few weeks to Easton

and vicinity, will during his stay, perform any

He has taken a room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel.

REFERENCES-Drs. N. Potter, Thos. E. Bond, S. Shone, W. W. Handy, Samuel Baker, G. C. M. Roberts, Baltimore. Drs. T. Thomas and T. Denny, Easton.

HOUSE SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

William H. Hopkins respectfully informs the Citizens of Easton, and the public gener-

GENERAL MERTING.

The subscribers, Stockholders in the Commercial Bank of Millington and owners of more than five hundred shares of stock therein, in pursuance of the provisions of the 14th fundamental article contained in the Charter, do haracter of the giganuc crimes, and numan clerk in the Department, has been appointed in the Charter, do hereby give public notice that a General Meethat cant be denied is adduced.

Hat! Storm.—The Fredericksburg Arena ing of the Stockholders of said Bank will be held at the Banking house in the town of Millington, on MONDAY the 8th day of Septem-Saturday last. Some of the hail stones are stated to have been as large as hen eggs. The wheat crop has sustained great injury by it.

See next, at 4 octock in the arternoon, to take into consideration the condition of the affairs of said Bank, and the expediency of winding up its business with as little delay as may be consistent with the interests of all parties concerned. Evan Morgan

Per R. Johnson and

J. Glenn, Assignees.

Allan Quynn,

scope for payment Fortune still smiles on its friends at the Easton

LOTTERY OFFICE.

Another prize of \$150 in the Virginia State Lottery in a half ticket, was sold to a gentleman in town on last Saturday—also a \$50 prize in a whole ticket—also \$8000 and \$300 sold in the last few days. Those that are anxious for a prize would do well to get a chance in the following Grand Schemes.

The Literature Lottery Class No. 27. draws July 3d 1834.

SCHEME. Capital prize of \$8,000 | 75 prizes of \$500 1,250 20 1.200 - 20 1,100 | 45

Tickets \$2 50. Halves \$1 25. Quarters 624. Also, the Virginia State Lottery, class No. 10, draws July 5th 1934. GRAND SCHEME.

\$20,000 | 75 prizes of \$1,000 1,600 90 . 20 1,500 1,920

Tickets \$5-Ilalves \$2 50-Quarters \$1 25 at the Lottery office of

P. SACKET.

Trustee's Sale

The sale of the farm called "Aker's Ferry" On the 29th of May in the city of New Or- of sale have been already made known, being credit of six, twelve and eighteen months on

culars see former advertisement. S. HAMBLETON, jr. Trustee.

WALDUESS SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

Bubles from the Brunnens of Nassau, A description of the fashionable watering aces in Germany, by an old man, will form Waldie's Library.
This will be followed, at an early day, by

the Memoirs of Henry Masers de la Tude, who was confined for thirty five years in the cost or labor, confident that he will be amply THE Citizens of Talbot County generally different State Prisons in France, now first remunerated.

The works published in the current volume, now on the point of completion, are the follow-

by the author of Canterbury Tales. Memoirs of Sir James Campbell, of Ard-kinglass; written by himself: a very piquant book, containing anecdotes of most of the dis-Family Portraits.

The Broken Heart; a dramatic sketch, from ed at par value. the Italian.

that city, by a Lady.

The Deaf and Dumb Page, a Tale.

Anecdotes of the Court of Louis the XIV.;
by the Duke of St. Simon.

The Black Watch; an Historical Novel, by the author of the Dominie's Legacy; &c. &c. One of the best novels say the London Mag-

azines of the present day. Tudor's new book of Travels in Mexico and Allan Cunningham's Biographical and Critical History of Literature for the last fifty

Helen, a Novel, by Maria Edgeworth.

Journal of a West India Proprietor, kept during a residence in the Island of Jamaica, by the late Matthew G. Lewis, Esq. M. P. author of the Monk, &c.
The Curate's Tale, or Practical Joking;

from a new work entitled Nights of the Round payment to Thomas Harper, who still contin

The Three Westminster boys, or Cowper, Lord Chancellor Thurlow, and Warren Hastings, contrasted, from the same.

A Narrative of the Shipwreck of the Ante-

lope at Pelew, in 1783, and a brief but accurate All the above cost in the "Library" but \$2

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The typographical execution of the Lady's Book is such that the proprietor challenges comparison with any Magazine, whether Euthe ablest workmen are employed, and the most scrupulous regard is paid to neatness, harmony, and uniformity, in the arrangement of the various subjects which compose the let-

The Literary department of the Lady's Book comprises every thing which is deemed suitable for that sex to whose use it is princiheretofore postponed, will certainly take place pally devoted. Tales, which are distinguish-on SATURDAY 5th July next, at the Court ed by interesting incidents, vigorous narrative, House door in the town of Easton-The terms | chaste diction, and the absence of mankish sentiment; Poetry, in which sense has not been sacrificed to sound, but where glowing thoughts the purchase money—for description and par-are sensibly expressed, Essays upon pleasing and instructive subjects; Biographical Sketches of Illustrious Women; Anecdotes, untainted by indelicate inuendoes; lively Bon-mo's, and humorous topics cheerfully but modestly treated, constitute, along with descriptions of the various embellishment, the reading of the

Though enormous expenses have been incurred in making this work deserving of the immense patronage it has received, the proprietor does not mean to relax in his exertions. Wherever improvement can be made, he is de-

dollars per annum, payable in advance. Persons remitting ten dollars shall be entitled to four copies of the work. Br Per Kruitzner, or the German's Tale, a novel, sons remitting fifteen dollars shall be entitled to six copies of the work, and additional copies

Uncurrent Notes of solvent banks receiv-An extra copy of the work, or any informa

Rome in the Nineteenth Century; in a se-ries of letters written during a residence in ing the publisher, (postpaid)

William Loveday Has just returned from Baltimore with an additional supply of

NEW GOODS.

which he can offer to his friends and the pub lie generally upon fair terms. June 14.

NOTICE. THE Partnership heretofore existing under

Thompson & Harper,
is now dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm, are requested to make sons indebted to the firm, are requested to make.

In compliance to the above order,

handsome assortment of Beaver, Otter and Muskrat



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MARING.

The subscriber having recently returned from Baltimore with an additional supply of Materials in his line of business, which he will month at No. 3 Athenian Buildings Franklin manufacture at the shortest notice and on very reasonable terms, he has also on hand a varie-

FANCY ARTICLES,

which he will sell for a small advance, he particularly invites his old customers and the public generally to give him a call, and he thinks there is but little doubt but what they will be induced to purchase. He returns his thanks for the many favours received and still hopes to receive the patronage of a generous

The public's humble servant. JAMES BENNY.

June 14

FOR RENT OR SALE,

My property upon the South East side of hoptank river, within the limits of the town of Greensborough, consisting, as I suppose, of

Twenty acres of Land;

a new brick Store House, for the sale of Merchandise; a new and valuable Granary, capable of stowing from six to eight thousand bushele

of grain-one other granary,
A BLACKSMITH SHOP and TOOLS—a large and valuable Barn and Corn House, a new Brick James C. Reyner & Co. There is also two

BRICK DWELLINGS. This property is situated immedi-This property is situation at a tely upon the Choptank river, at place—to a good purchaser the property may which is now unoccupied, may be rented upon favorable terms. For terms apply to me, at Galloway; either in person or by letter, or to

my agent near the premises, Hooper D. Hud-WILLIAM HUGHLETT. Galloway, Talbot co. June 14, 4w

MARYLAND,

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

10th day of June A. D. 1834. On application of Josiah Chaplain, administor of George Stevens late of Talbut Coun-ty, deceased, it is ORDERED, That he give the notice

required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton, & also in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Baltimore.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of pro-ceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 10th day of June in the year of out Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four.

JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

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

That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of George Stevens late of Talbot county dec'd. all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to termined to accomplish it, without regard to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of January next, or they may oth-The terms of the Lady's Book are three erwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of

June 1834. JOSIAH CHAPLAIN, adm'r. of George Stevens, dec'd.

June 21

MARYLAND

Talbot County Orphans' Court

20th day of June A. D. 1834. On application of Anthony Banning, Admistrator of Thomas Banning, late of Talbot county, decessed—it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased. estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers rinted in the town of Easton, and also in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Balti-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphaus' court SEAL. I have hereunto set my hand & the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four. Test

JAS. PRICE, Reg'r.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Thomas Banning late of Talbot county dec'd. dil person having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the preparary outchers thereof to the subscribes. are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the lat of January next or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from ell benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of June A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty four.

ANTHONY BANNING, adm'r.

of Thomas Bannings &

Though thou never canst hear me now! I think of thee-not with the grief Of those past and passionate years, When my heart sought a vain relief In bitter and burning tears-

But I think of thee fond and gay, Unshadowed by death or pain; And smiles on thy red lipe play-As they never may play again!

I think of thee-not as I thought When I stood by thine early tomb, And all that this world had brought Seemed wrapped in a changeless gloom; But I think of the living friend Of my happicat early days. And what then wert went to commend I do-though thou canst not praise.

Calmly I welcome the guest Who knows not he's loved for thy oker I laugh when he tells me some jest Which thou in thy life time didet make: In the groves where thy footsteps have been I wander with others, nor weep When a glimpse of some favorite scene Brings thoughts of thy long dark-sleep.

But, oh! though a change hath come o'es My heavy and mournful heart-Though thy name bath the power no more To bid the warm tear-drop start-The sun a'mll grow dark in the skics, .Ind the turf spring no more on the hill, When thy love from my memory dies-Lost heart, I remember thee still!

F RESH SPRING GOODS

Received at the Store of THOMASH. JENKINS Who can exhibit the latest styles and Fash ions either for Ladies or Gentlemen. may 17

[GENERAL ADVERTISEMEST.] SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS, DOMES TIC ANIMALS, IMPLEMENTS, BOOKS, S.c. &c.

YOR SALE AT THE

AMERICAN FARMER ESTABLISH-MENT.

No. 16 South Calvert Street, Baltimore Md.

The subscriber presents his respects to far- plan, and their disposition to sustain it. mers gardeners, and dealers in Seeds through out the United States, particularly his customers, and informs there that he has received given. from Europe, from is own Seed Garden, and from various parts of this country, his depressed and reduced condition of our country annual supply of FIELD AND GARDEN at the present time renders it an unsuitable SEEDS; and that he is prepared to execute orders, wholesale and retail, with promptaces and accuracy, at as low prices, and on as fa- people-The remark is obviously a plausible vorable terms as can be afforded by any dealer in the United States, for first rate articles.

FRUIT and ornamental trees and plants grapevines, shrubbery, gooseberry, raspberry current, and strawberry plants, bulbous and other flower roots, will at the proper seasons be procured to order, from the best sources, including all the principal nurseries and gardens in this country, for most of which the subscriber is agent; also,

PLOUGHS; harrows, cultivators, straw cutters, wheat fans, corn shellers, threshing machines, and all other kinds of agricultural & the best manufactories in Balumore, at the manufacturers' prices.

DOMESTIC ANIMALS particularly cattle of the improved Durham Shorthorn, the Devon, and the Holstein breeds; Sheep of the Bakewell, Southdown, and various fine wooled breeds; Swine of several valuable kinds, especially of the Barnitz breed; Dogs of several varieties for the farmer and sportsman, various kinds of Poultry, such as white turkies, Bre. all that is dear to the heart of man. The crimen and Westphalia geese, game and other fowls, and several other species of animals, act—the loss of time may be the loss of all—all of choicest breeds, (and no others) are eith—the object is to prepare the means to make er kept for sale at the experimental and breed- known to the People their real condition, the ing farm of this establishment, or can be procured from the best sources, to order.

BOOKS, agricultural, horticultural, and bookstores, some of them rare and particularly valuable, kept constantly for sale.

In short, all articles wanted by farmers and gardners in the prosecution of their business are intended either to be kept on hand, or procured when ordered, for a small commission.

And though last in order here, yet PIRST IN IMPORTANCE to every tiller of the MARYLAND COUNTRY JOURNAL AND FARsoil and keeper of Domestic Animals, the sub-scriber offers to them THE SEEDS OF twice a week during the session of Congress, KNOWLEDGE in their vocations, "fresh which will also embrace the period of the sesand genuine," having been carefully gathered sion of the General Assembly of Marylandfrom the field of experience, and the garden of and once a week the rest of the year-Saturscience-the whole done up in papers and la- day and Tuesday, days of publication. belled "THE FARMER AND GARDEN-ER, AND LIVE STOCK BREEDER & MANAGER; and dispensed from the printing time of subscribing, the other half at the end press of this establishment every Friday in of the year-the form of a weekly Agricultural Paper, at §5 Where th

N. B. This periodical is essentially similar to the late AMERICAN FARMER, the publication of which has been for some time

past suspended. Address I. IRVINE HITCHCOCK, American Farmer Establishment. Note.—An "Extra" number of the Farmer containing a Prospectus of the Establishment, rearages are paid up, without the consent of and a catalogue of Seeds and other articles for the publisher of the paper. sale, will be sent gratis to any person who Advertising, not exceeding a square, at a shall furnish his address, post paid, for that cost of one dollar for three insertions, and purpose.

May 24.

SPRING GOODS

SAMUEL MACKEY

HAVING just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with

> e fresh supply of SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS AND GROCERIA QUEENS-WARE, &c.

which he will dispose of low for cash or t paucinal customers.

N. B. All persons having accounts standing for six months or more are carnestly requested to come forward and close them up by oash May 17

EDMUND C. ROBINSON, SURGEON DENTIST,

Respectfully informs the Ladies & Gentlenen of Easton, that he will practice the various ranches of his profession for a few days; such extracting Teeth, Filing, Cleaning and lugging, in the very best manner and on very commodating terms.

Certificates as to character and capability can be had on application at Mr. Lowe's Ho-June 14

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING THE

EASTON GAZETTE In an extended and improved form,

BY the generous offer of a gentleman wel nown throughout the State, to superintend the Agricultural and Political departments of my paper, I am enabled to propose to publish a Journal particularly devoted to Agriculture and Politics, which I flatter myself will norit and receive an extended patronage.

From the irritations long produced by politi-cal warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to eparate these interesting subjects by giving them possession of distinct papers—as it was suposed that all parties would unite in the first, whilst none but partizans of one cast would oe likely to take an interest in the other .-Where political discussions and commentaries are marked with personal offence and rude intrusions upon feelings, there seems to be a neessity for this separation. But if a paper maintains its own principles and views of pub lie men and things fearlessly and with decorum, the union of these interesting topics would only enable those of a different political way of hinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design A uniting these two highly interesting topics

nake it more worthy of general attention. How far the plan can be made acceptable to the public taste must be left to the sequel, in case a sufficient patronage is extended to justify the increased expenses to be incurred in wages for additional labour, type and other matorials -as well as in procuring the most interordinary interchanges among Editors-and the procuring which, cannot be risked until I can

That the plan can be rendered acceptable I have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the occasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, that is to require patronage at the hands of the one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in furnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to enable them to restore that state of comfort and prosperity from which they have been so wantonly, so causelessly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their pecuniary concerns by measures equally ruinons and absurd-excited and indignant as they ought to be at the high handed, unconstitutional, and arbitrary course that arrogant and stimulated power has adopted, patience for a momont under such suffering would be construed ambition in its usurpations and abuses. Th People must resist or they are degraded and BALTIMORE & ST. MICHAELS ruined-The People must resist or their Republican Institutions, their Liberty, and happiness will be annihilated-The People must resist now early, or they will have later to seek through blood and slaughter the reparation of a loss too great to be borne, involving sis calls forth the proposal—it is necessary to the object is to prepare the means to make

resist it. Let not this language be misinterpretedbetanical, in much greater variety than at the we speak in all we say in the spirit and under the sanction of the Constitution and the Law - it is the triumph of these we aim at as the means, under Heavens merciful behests, of re-

causes that have produced it, and the way to

storation to happiness and peace.

The paper is intended to be called "THE

The price of the paper to Subscribers will be \$3 00 per annum-one half payable at the

Where the whole subscription runs due for three months over the year, it enhances the subscription dues for each year twenty five per cent.

The present Subscribers to the Easton Gazette will be considered as subscribers to The Maryland Country Journal, unless forbidden by thom. No Subscription discontinued until all ar

twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion A. GRAHAM.

VENDUE.

ON MONDAY the 30th inst. will be exposed to public sale in Chester-town at the late esidence of William Barroll, dec'd. his

Household and Kitchen furniture.

Double Carriage and a pair

of Carriage Horses,

with sundry other articles of personal property At the sale will be offered a handsome set of

of sale. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock,

JNO. B. ECCLESTON. Adm'r. C. T. A. of Wm. Barroll, dee'd. Chestertown, June 21.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been appointed GEOLOGIST to the State of Maryland, deems it advisable to make known to his fellow citizens the duties which under such appointment he is required to perform, and to inform them of his readiness to satisfy their tel. Ladius waited on at their residence if inquiries as well as of the most convenient mode in which their application to him may be

It is the duty of the Goologist "to make t complete, a minute geological survey of the State, commencing with that portion which belongs to the Tertiary order of geological formation, and with the Southern division thereof, and progressing regularly with the course of the waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake through that region, and thence through the other subdivisions of the State with as much expedition and despatch as may be consistent with iniunteness and accuracy, and he shall prepare and lay before the legislature at the commencement of every session a detailed account of all remarkable discoveries made, and the progress of the work."

"It shall further be his duty "at those sea sons not suited to the active prosecution of the geological survey, to analyze and ascertain the qualities and properties of all specimens of mineral substances or soils left at his office or residence, for that purpose, by any citizen of the State, and taken from any portion of the Territory of the State. In pursuance of those duties, the undersign

ed is about to proceed immediately to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will re main until the end of June, after which he will visit the counties lying between the Pa tuxent and Potomac rivers, proposing to make his examination of this portion of the State during the months of July and August. His is to give greater interest to the paper, and to eabines duties cannot therefore be commenced before the month of September. Desirous however, that no avoidable delay should be experienced by such of his fellow citizens as are interested in the subject of his investigation the undersigned has made arrangements with Mr. Philip F. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson and Fisher, No. 192 Daltimore street, to reeeive during his absence the specimens and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the may be submitted. Any information concern ing these, not requiring to be determined or an elaborate investigation or analysis, will be furnished by Mr. Tyson; further information nunicated by the undersigne himself at the earliest convenience.

J. T. DUCATEL. 14 Lexington street. Baltimore. May 17, 1834

TO RENT.

To Rent, my farm for the year 1835, elfuated on Third Haven Creek, opposite Henry, Hollyday's and joining Thos. Davison, formerly occupied by Robert Bartlett. One half said farm is enclosed by water which abounds. with fish and oysters; the land is of good BOOTS AND SHOMS. woil, the present tenant Elizabeth Bartlett, is bound to give free access to seed in grain the first day of September next. Any further doscription is not deemed necessary as all persons can view the Farm. Any further informution can be obtained by application to the Editor or Theodore R. Loockerman, Esq. Easton Talbot county.

SUSANNA NEEDLES. Baltimore, Otle mo. 7th 1984 87



PACKET

The Wrightson a strong substantial Schoon er, carrying sixteen hundred bushels of Grain, with a well furnished commodious cabbingwill leave St. Michaels every Sunday Morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Baltimore, & leave Baltimore every Wednesday morning at the same hour for St. Michaels, as a regular Packet throughout the season. Freight and passage agreeable to the now existing rates. The subscriber having determined to uso every exertion to please those who may employ him, respectfully solicits a share of public patronage PETER BARWICK.

St. Michaels, May 10 N. B. The Subscriber having employed Capt. Barwick for the last 7 years, both by land and water, and having the most implicit confidence in his industry, honesty and activity in business; has chartered him the above named schooner on the usual terms. The owner keeping up repairs and the Captain the expense Begs leave to recommend him as worthy the patronage of the public, and can give no strongor assurance of his own confidence than a pledge of sharing with Capt. Barwick the responsibility which the duties of his station lays

E. N. HAMBLETON. Easton, may 10, 1834. (W) 4t

him under to his customers

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

150 Dollars or 100 Dollars

REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Farm of Col. Nich. elas Goldsborough, near Easton, where he was hired, early on Sunday morning last, the 18th inst. a tall copper-coloured negro man, named

LEVIN,

about six feet high, thirty years of ago with silver, a large quantity of plated ware, of elegant cut glass and of bed and table linen, sec. It has been many years since so extenecutor of Mrs. Rachel L. Kerr, deceased.—
Baltimore, every Saturday at the same hour. sive and valuable a collection of furniture This fellow made off with two other negroes, scribed to me as of a tawney complexion-anegro man named Phill, about twenty four of those who may patronize the packet. years of age-a dark mulatto-about five feet six inches high.

It it very certain that these fellows have nade their way to Jersey or Delaware or as far as practicable.

SAMUEL II. BENNY. gether on the Main road in that direction, on Sunday morning last.

I will pay a reward of one hundred and ifty dollars for the delivery of Levin to me Easton, or one hundred dollars for securing him so that I get him again. JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton, Md. May 21, 1834.

UNIONBANK OF MARYLAND.

May 15th 1834. The stockholders of this institution are ereby notified, that a general meeting will be held at their Banking House, in the City of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 7th day of July next, from ten o'clock, A. M. 'till two o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen

Directors for the ensuing year.

By order, R. MICKLE, Cashier.

By the act of incorpation, not more than eleven of the present board are eligible for the ensuing year.

SPRING GOODS.

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

SPRING AND SUMMER

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HARD- Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Bal-

WARE, CHINA, &c. their assertment very complete. Their finals and the public generally are respectfully invited to give them a call.

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EDWARD STUART,

Still continues to carry on the Cartwheel-right and Scythe Cradling Business,

At his old stand, at the corner of Washington and South streets, opposite Dr. Denny's and the Young

Ladier Seminary. Peeling grateful for past favors, he begs leave a inform his friends and the public generally that he has procured a first rate assortment of

IMATERIALS,

and has commenced cradling, and intends keeping there already made on Land. Persons who may want Cradles, will do well by making humediate application, as it is a thing often put off till too late.

Easton, May 3, 1934 87



Cheap & Great Bargains to be had THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, with a complete assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES, CONSISTING OF

Gontlemen's BOOTS, SHOES and PUMPS of all descriptione: LADIES' SHOES, consisting of KID, SEAL and MOROCCO, of the most fash ionable style, and made by the best of man-

BOYS' and MISSES' SHOES of all descrip CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES. -ALSO--

Palm leaf Hats, Trunks and Blacking.

All which will be sold on the most pleasing erms, and prices made to suit the pressure of the times The public's obedient servant,

JOHN WRIGHT. may 3

HARVEST TOOLS. Sinclair & Moore

HAVE succeeded in obtaining very supeior tough wood for their GRAIN CRADLES,

and have Manufactured a large stock of such of sailing, dividing the earnings equally .- as they can warrant of first quality-to which Waldron scythes are attached - and ready for delivery by wholesale or retail at immediate

> GRASS SCYTHES and Sneads ready hung. Hay forks, rakes, sickles, Scytho stones and rifles &c. -Ar.so-

> CORN AND TOBACCO CULTIVA-TORS with a general assortment of Agricultural Implemements. Maryland Agricultural Repository; corner

of Pratt and Light Sts. Baltimore.

Baltimore, June 14 Sw

Easton and Baltimore Packet. SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.



THIS splendid new coppered and copper fastened sloop, just launched, and finished in he most complete and commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, (with dining cabin and state room,) has commenced her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore,

This packet has two ranges of commodious has been exposed to public sale in this county. belonging to Gentlemen of this county,—the berths furnished with the best beds and bed-Ladice as well as gentlemen are invited to one a negrolad, named JACOB, who is de-ding-the table will be supplied with every article in season calculated to min-The terms will be made known on the day boat five feet seven or eight inches high-la-lister to the comfort of the passengersbours with his body in walking, the other a and every attention will be given to the wants thorize Joshua M. Faulkner, late sheri of

Easton Point, may 6-24

New and Splendid Assortment



BOOTS AND SHOES.

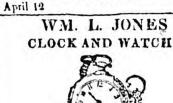
THE subscriber has just returned from Balti more, and is now opening the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, that he has ever had. His friends and the public are requested to call and see him. He is determined to sell at the most reduced prices for cash He has also a great variety of Palm leaf Hats,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

THE STEAM ROAT

M ARYLAND Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for Ang napolis, Cambridge (via the company's wharat Castlehaven) and Easton, returning will leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday a plan capable of extension at a future day .at 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, (via Castlehaven)

timore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2. On Monday the 21st inst. she will commence which, added to their former Stock makes, her routes from Baltimore, to Corsica and Chestertown, leaving Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock and return same day; Passage as heretofore. All baggage, packages &c. at the risk of the

wner or owners thereof. L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.



MAKER. The Subscriber feeling grateful for past fapublic generally, that he has just returned Academy established by the Allisons, the from Baltimore with a choice assortment of Blairs and M'Dowell's of a former age. MATERIALS in his line, and is prepared to There will be connected with the College, do all kinds of work in his line in the best an Academical Department, under the care of manner and on the most reasonable terms, he the Professors, in which students may fit for new WATCHES with many other articles to go through a regular course, can be taught too tedious to mention—all of which he wil such branches as they may select.

sell at a small profit for cash. The Public's ob't serv't. W. L. J.

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JOHN HARPER, INFORMS the public generally, and Tailposite Mr. Win. Loveday's Store, or they can he had at the reduced price of \$6 per year, to the utmost will be less than 115 dollars per ubscribers.

The subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgements for the liberal patronage he has received since he commenced business in Easton, and from the assurance he has generally given satisfaction, he would invite the public to give him a call, as he is determined that neither expense nor pains shall be wanting on his part to please those who may favor him with their patronage. In a very short time, he expects to receive other fashions in addition to those Reported by Mr. A. F. Saguaz; thereby gentlemen will be able to see, judge and determine for themselves, as to the style of fashion of their work. April 15

NOTICE. WAS committed to the Jail of Frederick County on the 17th day of May last, as a runaway, a dark negro man who calls himself SAM GALAWAY,

coat and pantaloons, green vest, an old fur hat-says he belongs to John Dorsey near Baltimore. The owner if any, is hereby requested to come and have him released, he will other wise be discharged according to law.

MAHLON TALBOTT Shcriff

of Frederick County Nat. Intelligencer, Washington, and Gazette Easton, will copy the above 8 times and charge M. T. June 14

A STRAY HOG.

the right ear and a slip off the upper part of house, stable, barn, &c. The above described the left. The owner is requested to come farm will be sold low and on accommodating forward, prove property pay charges and take terms .- Apply to A. Graham, or to the subscrihim away,

E. P. GOLLORTHUN. Bay Side, Talbot Co. May 31, 1834.

W. W. HIGGINS



Has just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore

a fresh supply of

SADDLERY,

Easton, May 17

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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A law having been passed by the last Geaeral Assembly, and being now in force, to au-Talbot County or his assigns to complete his Freights will receive the same prompt and collection of fees &c., and the said fees being punctual attention as ever, and the smallest assigned by Faulkner to his securities who order thankfully received and strictly fulfilled are with said Faulkner, under executions to the next court, May term. The subscribers being duly authorized and required by said Securities to complete said collections by next Court, hereby give notice to all concerned, that they will immediately enter upon said collections according to law, and will press them by order of said assigns to complete the collection by May Court-and the Securities hope and expect, that as they have a large sum to raise, and the collection of these fees is the principal source of relief for them, and the amount due from each individual being comparatively small, that there will be no difficulty presented in any quarter, as the collection nust be made.

WM. C. RIDGAWAY, District No. 1. JNO HARRINGTON, Dietmet No. 2. J. D. BROMWELL, District No. 3. EDWARD ROE, District No. 4.

The thirty days having expired since the accounts were delivered, I shall forthwith proceed to levy and advertise as the law directs. WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

NEW-ARK COLLEGE.

THE friends of science are respectfully informed that this Institution, with leave of Providence, will go into operation and commence its first term, on the 2d Thursday, the 8th day

May next. A very commodious Building, sufficient to accommodate 80 students has been erected, on Two professors of high standing and first rate qualifications have been already elected; and a third will be added whenever the necessities of the College shall require.

NATHAN MURROE, of Andover, Mass. and JOHN HOLMES AGNEW, lately of Washington College Penn., both of them accomplished scholars, experienced teachers, and bringing the highest recommendations, have the present charge of the Institution. Till the election of a President, Mr. Munroe will act as Principal. The plan of study, and general principles of

government and discipline, it is intended, shall correspond, as far as practicable, with those of the best Eastern Colleges. No Usher is to be employed. And no Professor during his connexion with the College, is to engage in any other occupation or profession, but will devote himself exclusively to the business of instruc-

The situation of New Ark, In a relling country, on the borders of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, has for more than 100 years recommended it as a convenient, healthful economical, and pleasant location for a Public vors begs leave to inform his friends and the School. The College has grown out of an

has on hand a beautiful assortment of College; and in which those who do not wish Students will be received at ence not only

into the Freshman, but into any of the College classes. The cheapness of all the necessaries and conveniences of life in New-Ark will render the whole expenses of an education in this instituors especially that he has just received the in College at a rent of 5 dollars a year; Board Spring and Summer Fashions for 1834; and in Commons at \$1 25 per week, and the Tuias he is legally authorised (by Mr. A F. Sag-uaz, Reporter of Fashions of New York.) he expected to furnish their own Rooms, and find now offers to the trade some beautiful Engrav- their own fuel, light, washing, ironing, &c. It ings, which can be seen at the subscriber's is confidently believed that the necessary expenses of the institution, for the 40 weeks of term time, will not exceed 100 dollars;-and at

> For further information, reference may be had to Rev. Samuel Bell, or Doctor Thomas W. Handy of New Ark, Del.

By order of the Board. E. W. GILBERT, Pres't. April 5 6w

NEGROES WANTED The subscriber wishes The subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred and fifty servants of all descriptions,-Mechanics of all kinds, from 12 to 25, years of age. He

also wishes to purchase fifty in families .- It is desirable to purchase them in large lots, as they will be settled in Alabama, and will not be separated. Persons having slaves to disposo of, will do well to give him a call as he is perhe is about 62 years of age, 5 feet 2 1-2 inches high. Had on when committed, a drab manently settled in this market and is preparwill be promptly attended to. He can at all times be found at Mr. Lowe's Hotel in Eas-

THOS. M. JONES.

FOR SALE.

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ber.

A small farm in Miles River neck, adjoining the lands of Col. Edward Lloyd and Dr. E. Spedden, called "Wheatland"—this farm is beautifully situated on Hunting Creek, (a river abounding with fish and oysters,) the land Came to the Subscribers farm the latter is of the best quality, and well calculated for end of April last, a stray hog, (a young boar) wheat or corn—the improvements are, a new colour black and white, marked with a hole in two story framed house with kitchen, smoke

JAS. H. BENSON.

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