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of August A. D. 1820.

On application of Francis Weyman, Administrator of Mary Norris, late of the county aforesaid deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers at

In Testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of pro-reedings of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this 8th, day of August, A. D. 1\$20. JAS. PRICE, Reg'r of Wills for Talbot County.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Notice is hereby Given.

That all persons having claims against the lubit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the first day of tate Given under my hand this oth day of August Anno Domini, 1820.

FRANCIS WEYMAN, Admr. of Mary Norris deceased.

MARYLAND,

Talhot County, to wit: On application to me the subscriber, in the recess of Talbot County Court, as one of the

Justices of the orphans court, of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, by petition in writing of Joseph Dawson, an insolvent debt or of Talbot County, for the benefit of the several insolvent laws of this state, and having produced at the time of his application, evidence of his residence within the state during the period required by law, together with schedule of his property & a list of his creditors so far as then recollected and a certificate from discharged and I do hereupon direct that the said Joseph Dawson, give notice to his credi-tors of his application and discharge as aforetecks, three months before the first Saturday May Term hext, and that he be & appear on that day before the judges of Talbot county court, for the purpose of answering such interregatories as may be propounded by his creditors, and of obtaining a final discharge. Given tader my hand this 8th day of August 1820. WILLIAM THOMAS.

In Council.

Annapolis, July 12th, 1820.

Ordered, that the act empowering the Judges of the elections to administer oaths appertaining to elections, be published four times between 20th of August and first of Ocober, in the Maryland Republican, and Maryand Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Patriot, at Baltimore, the Examiner, and Reblican Gazette, at Frederick-Town, the Herald and Torch Light, at Hager's Town, the Cumberland paper; and the Star, and Easton bazette, at Easton. By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

AN ACT

Empowering the Judges of Elections to admin

ister Oaths appertaining to Elections 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall and may be lawful for he several judges of elections within this state to administer an oath or an affirmation in any inquiry which they may deem necessary to be made touching the right of any person offering to vote, and if any person or persons shall swear or affirm falsely and corruptly, in elation thereto, such person or persons shall, upon conviction thereof, suffer the pains and penalties provided for those convicted of per-

2 . Ind he it enacted, That the Governor b thorised & requested, to direct a copy of this aw to be four times inserted in two newspa ers in the city of Annapolis, two in the city Baltimore, two in Frederick Town, two in Hagerstown, one in the town of Cumberland, and two in Easton, between the twentieth of August and first of October next. Aug. 15-4w

NOTICE.

The undersigned citizen of Somerset coun-Maryland, hereby gives notice to his crediis, that he has petitioned for the benefit of he insolvent laws of this state, and that his petition is now pending in Somerset County ourt, and that he has complied with the prosions of the Act of Assembly, passed at No ember session, 1805, and the several suppleents thereto. The first Saturday in the xt November term, of said Court, is fixed the final hearing of his petition, of which is creditors are hereby notified.

LEVIN BAILEY. omerset County, Aug. 26, 1820.-4w

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE ON REASONABLE TERMS.

one boy named Conway, the property of the Talbot County, Orphans' Court, 8th day above James B. Ringgold—taken and sold to satisfy the debt, interests and costs of the above writs. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock on the Court House Green.

ALLEN BOWIE, Shff. August 12-ts.

Two Overseers

Wanted, for the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing Pobacco, &c. To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid. It is hoped that none will apply but such as can produce the most satisfactory recommendations. To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distance, letters directed to the care of Dr. H. W. Waters, St. Paul's Lane, Baltimore, enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the Subscriber.

CHARLES WATERS, Waters' Ford, 14 miles from Baltimore.

said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to ex- | published a short biography of Jesse Griffith, who was executed in Cam-March next they may otherwise by law bridge in Dorchester County on the 16th robbery he was arrested in March 1817, ult. for the murder of Hisson Tull-the following communication, on the same subject, has been handed us for publicaby two respectable gentlemen to whom he made full confessions; as there is some difference in the statements and the subject may perhaps be interesting to a portion of our readers, we have thought proper to give it a place.

Jesse Griffith, the unhappy man who was executed at Cambridge on the 16th of August, perhaps, as fully deserved his fate as any man who has met with the same end-He was a native of Sussex county. the gaoler of his confinement in the gaol of Delaware, where he was born about the Talbot County for debt only, was forthwith vear 1790. He lost his father when about four years of age, and for three or four years afterwards led with his mother a tail, by causing a copy of this order to be in-serted in one of the newspapers printed in Eas-settled home. At this early period he wandering life, she being destitute of any ton, once a week for the space of 4 successive | commenced his career of iniquity, and was often detected in appropriating to himself the property of others when it tempted his inclinations or would gratify his appe-

worship of God, and he consequently regarded the Lord's day as a suitable season for relaxation and plander, and this habit, early implanted, continued with him through life. The poverty and irregular life of his mother deprived him of all opportunities of acquiring knowledge at school. He was bred up in ignorance & he taught himself crime. Fond of dramdrinking and bad company, from his conviction to the last hour of his existence he uniformly imputed the depth of guilt into which he lad sunk to the excitement produced by these causes.

According to his own statement-and the reader will give what credence he pleases to it, as the writer does not make nimself responsible for the facts-when he was about 18 years of age, he was enticed by Harry Brereton (who with John Griffith was executed for murder at Georgetown, Delaware, in 1813) to engage in kidnapping negroes. His first attempt at this nefarious business was in company with the said John Griffith and a yellow man at a hut on the North West Fork River. They forced the hut with the intention of taking away a negro woman and three children whom they knew to be without protection. They succeeded in getting off the children, who were sold by

B. to one Ridgell. A dispute subsequently occurred beween B. and the same Ridgell respecting these or some other kidnapped persons who had been the subjects of traffic between them, which led B. and the two Griffiths to determine to waylay and murder him. A considerable sum of money of which they knew, or supposed him to be bloody determination. He was way-laid, fired upon, and mortally wounded by the Griffiths, both of them previous to their executions having admitted that they alone his murderers were arrested, but at the through life to draw for any provisions he time of trial Jesse was withdrawn from might want, upon the smoke-houses and the prosecution, and admitted as a witness fields of his neighborhood, and by these, in the state's behalf. He added perjuryguilt, and no benefit resulted from his evidence. The jury could give it no confi- ed that he should again quit this quardence and, indeed, it would seem to have ter-a man who had received a blow or required no great sugacity to have fore-two from him, in a personal quarrel, was seen this result from so depraved a char- induced to swear the peace against him, acter. B. and John G. were both convicted and executed. Jesse was let loose a-

Sheriff's Sale. began to be looked upon to be, what he was one of their number, Hinson Tull, was sent forward to apprize him of their arto his own testimony he never after felt rival. Jesse stated to the writer of this began to be looked upon to be, what he was One of their number, Hinson Tull, was in reality, a desperate man. According sent forward to apprize him of their ar- Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Bal-At Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per and Keyser & Sheffer use of George S. Baker, and Keyser & Sheffer use of George S. Baker, against James B. Ringgold, will be sold on undertook appeared to prosper. He would was wanted was answered by Tull—"We to me directed, at the suits of George S. Baker, peace of mind-Troubles, he said, seem- that he first heard a rap at the door, and ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square in- Tuesday the 5th day of September next, all undertook appeared to prosper. He would was wanted was answered by Tull—"We the right & title of the said James B. Ringgold occasionally resolve to quit bad company, have come to take you." Jesse then ingup its concerns, and I am directed by in and to the following negroes, viz: one negro and to lead a different and better life, but man named Merrick, otherwise Merrick Berry, with the first opportunity for a drunken Tull pushed open the door and entered. We can collect par money enough to pay debauch, these shadowy resolutions all disappeared. It is emphatically true, that the master he served does not hastily dismiss his servants, and he who has once voluntarily submitted, will find that he must bear the yoke of Satan till it is brokand sought not his help.

In the year 1814, he was with some perguilt, though charged with it.

Soon after he stole a Canoe from Ragged Point, which was afterward taken from him, he said, and returned to the own-

In 1816, at an Easter Frolic, he stole a watch from the house of Davis Matthews, which, he said, he afterwards returned. In the Gazette of the 19th ult. we In the same year, in company with another, he broke into the Store of White and Doherty, near Concord, Delaware, at night, and stole several articles. For this & as the store was connected with a dwelling house, indicted for burglary, the punishment for which is death by the laws of Delaware. He was acquitted from a de- the cabin, and taking a small boat betion, and is said to have been drawn up fect in the evidence. He was, however, longing to the sloop, they came down the recommitted to prison, on probable cause cember, when he escaped. Previously to his arrest, and in company with the same person who had assisted in the robbery, he kidnapped a boy named Nat, from the house of Jim Abbott his grandfather, while The boy was taken to the deposit of Jesse's former victims in this bru'al traffic, and to produce a quarrel. Jesse found an op- took place. tite. He was never required to attend the before or about the time Jesse was acquitted of the burglary, he died.

er of \$60, and escaped. dering and irregular life. About that time he built a small hut with stakes and slabs in possession, contributed perhaps to the porary use-with a woman whom he had taken to live with him, when deserted by his wife-the mother of that womandischarged their guns. After the death of deed which finally brought him to the gal-Ridgell, which took place in about a week, lows. It was his habit, as he confessed,

self wherever he settled, the common en-& another was prevailed on to arrest him. He did so, but Jesse escaped. It was determined to make another attempt, and a

With respect to what followed, except you, it shall be remitted." the fact of Tull's being shot down, the many and gross prevarications of Griffith, The Central Bank of Georgetown and without apparent motive or object, continued even to the very morning of his execution, to suspend all hope of getting at ments have been made for the redempen by HIM who ruleth the heavens, and is the truth, except as it appeared on the tion of all its bills with specie or Eastern above all. But Jesse thought not of HIM trial. He distinctly admitted, however, funds. The reason of its winding up is to several persons, that he would have used supposed to be, the impracticability, in his gun had he had time to do so. Few the present state of the country, of doing sons at a husking at Col. Ennall's, Dor- if any persons present at the trial, could a profitable business. The truth is, we chester forest. Two of his companions have doubted that Tull was killed by had too many Banks in the District, and stole some spoons and other articles, but Griffith, and when his notoriously bad a reduction of the number, without a he denied that he participated in their character, and revengeful disposition are taken into consideration as inducements would, in our opinion, essentially contrifor the act, it would seem to be the height of imprudence to suffer his accusation of another to go abroad in the world as claimng the least notice from society.

He was arrested and taken to Dorchester gaol, from whence in a month or two he made his escape in the night, and went bon, picked up a trunk, which, on opening to Philadelphia, where he engaged with proved to be empty. It was therefore one John Stinger, as a laborer on board the sloop Morning Star, trading between lumber. This morning, in the act of re-Trenton, and Philadelphia. He was as moving it, a doubloon rolled out of a cre usual not long in getting into a quarrel. In company with another, whom he said sixty-nine doubloons, and two four dolhad just been discharged from a privateer, lar gold pieces were found concealed in he stole a valuable fowling-piece from the lining of the trunk. river to Smyrna, where they gave away of prosecution being certified by the the boat. They then came down to Can-Court, & for want of bail. He remained in non's Ferry in Sussex, having sold the ceding day, of Mr. Madison, late Presiprison at Georgetown till the 24th of De- fowling-piece to pay their expenses on dent of the United States of America. the road. Here Jesse, after a few months, "This eminent individual, (says the had another quarrel, and making an assault was arrested and committed once dignity, the office of Chief Magistrate of, more to Georgetown gaol. He was tak- unquestionably, the most free and rising, en from thence by the Sheriff of Dor- and we believe the happiest country in the family were gone to a Camp Meeting. chester, to the gaol of that county—tried the world, and guided her councils in war, by a special court on the 26th and 27th with vigor and glory, and in peace, with of June-fully convicted of murder in wisdom, is now seen, in the quality of a he, with his partner, received sixty dollars the first degree, by a jury in great part of private gentleman, visiting Europs. Mr. for their share of the booty. The infa- his own choice, having exercised his right Madison, we understand, is about to take mous principals understood their business of challenge nearly to its full extent -& a tour of the entire country, and will vibetter, by his account, for they received sentenced to death. The Governor is an account on the

pocket book of Fountain, and then decam- the morning of that day, and as usual is bestowed upon ordinary travellers; but ped. Fountain would have prosecuted, but endeavored to impress his mind with it is more probable that the editor, and In August or September, 1816, he went preparation for a peaceful enfrance into with his sister and two men, to Alexan- eternity-but with extreme sorrow dria, from whence, as he said, his sister found, that he still persisted in a denial of and the men departed in a waggon for his guilt, without giving any satisfactory Ohio. He has been suspected of wan- solution of those palpable contradictions, tonly destroying his sister, but this he re- of which he had been guilty during his imsolutely denied. Some mystery, howe- prisonment. About 8 o'clock he solicited ver, certainly hangs over her fate. He and obtained a private interview with told the writer of this, that she was left the Sheriff, when it appeared he had made by the men at Winchester in Virginia, a deliberate calculation upon the chance of where she engaged as a housekeeper, but surviving the execution of his sentence.he uniformly declined giving the name of He earnestly entreated the Sheriff, that the family in which she served, and said he might not be kept hanging long as a he had heard nothing concerning her for spectacle to the multitude, but be cut 5 or 6 years. But his accounts of her down as soon as possible. Soon after, the situation were very different as told to Rev. D. Bain delivered an appropriate different persons. At Alexandria he en- discourse in his cell by Griffith's request, gaged with some person as skipper of a to which he appeared to listen with attensmall boat trading between Nominy tion. He then took leave of two persons, Creek on the Virginia side of the Poto- to whom he wished the care of his body mac & Washington. One day while committed, and of whom he had previousthe boat was in the creek, he went on ly requested that it might not be interred shore to a place called Shenstone's cross till 4 o'clock. He was then dressed in the purpose of preserving hay, which she Roads, where, for some cause, he was ar- his shroud, and carried in a cart, follow- occasionally carried to the New York

adjoining room as a guard through the had any thing to say, on answering oil, and after being dried, was rolled night. He found means to release him- that he had, and liberty given, he stood up self from his bonds, rob the money draw- and expressed his confidence of being He returned to Sussex County, and knew he was innocent of the crime for from this time to October 1818, led a wan- which he had to die-accused another person of having committed it, and cautioned the young to beware of drunkenon an island among the cripples of the ness and bad company. Two verses of a Nanticoke river. He had once been driven solemn hymn were then sung by the minfrom this neighborhood. Here in this isters who attended him, and prayer ofhut, scarce sufficient for a shelter for cat- fered in his behalf by the Rev. D. Bain. tle and which he only intended for tem- After this he again called the Sheriff to him, and said, in a low tone—"for God's sake do not let me hang long." He was then asked by the Sheriff if he was ready,

with which we are not clothed, to attempt gone to account to HIM, to whom we are peace, in terms almost bordering on presumption. Yet to those who regularly attended him, he evinced but few marks of a penitent.

To make Candles of a durable nature. To ten ounces of wutton tallow, add a But from this hour, the mark of Cain was upon him, and every one pointed the finger of scorn at the murderer. He

BANK OF CAROLINE. timore, from the Cashier, dated

"Denton, August -, 1820. The stockholders in this institution have come to the determination of wind-

Washington

Has ceased to do business. Arrangereduction of the quantum of capital. bute to the prosperity of trade and commerce in the District. Nat. Int.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.

The ship Jane, on her passage from Listhrown into the long-boat among other vice, and, after a more strict search,

MR. MADISON IN EUROPE!

A Cork, (lush paper) of the 27th of June, announces the arrival, on the preait the Giunt's Commenny

Mr. Madison, we suspect, is quietly arrest, that he engaged as a boat hand with 28th of July, but for reasonable cause re- cultivating his farm in Virginia. It is one Fountain. A few days were sufficient spited him till the 16th of August, when it possible, that some impudent pretender has assumed his name, for the purpose of attracting a little more attention the awfulness of his situation, expressing the London editors who have copied the a fear that he had not made the requisite paragraph, have been hoaxed. That's all. N. Y. Com. Adv.

> The Louisiana Advertiser of July 22d, peremptorily contradicts the story recently circulated in the papers, of a confession of one of the pirates lately condemoed at New Orleans, involving particulars relative to the mysterious loss at sea, some years ago, of Mrs. Alston; and the name of the Rev. Mr. Larned is used to vouch that no such confession was ever

From the Lansingburgh Gazette, of August 16.

SPONTANEQUS COMBUSTION. The following instance of a spontaneous combustion occurred on Saturday last, on board the sloop Olive, owned by Messrs. Penniman & Parmalee, of this village, then lying at Troy. She had on board a large canvas covering, made for rested, tied, and taken into a store - ed by several minister, to the place of ex-market, from the weather. It had a few some person or persons remained in an ecution. The arriving, he was asked if he days before been painted with linseed closely together, and laid upon the deck. After laying about three hours, a smoke accepted of God, observing that "God was discovered to issue from it and, upon unrolling it, one third part of it was found

The paintings by the old masters, which belonged to the late Mr. West, have been sold at vendue, in London. The whole produced 13,0271. The death of Actreon, by Tittan, brought 1700 guineas; a head of Christ, by Guido, 700; Abraham entertaining the angels, by Rembrandt, 7 by 9 inches, 200; the Bath of Diana, by Titian, 610; a Forrest Scene, by Remhis own child and perhaps another female, and answering, "all ready," the cart was brandt, 200; the Last Supper, by Titian, he lived at the time he committed the driven from under him, & he dropt into 435; the Virgin Child, and St. John and Mary Magdalene, by Parmagiano, It is certainly assuming a prerogative | 350; the Watering Place, by Wonvermans, 560; Peasants with Cattle, by A. deciding on his eternal fate. He has Berchem, 450; View on a River, by Hobbima, 290; a Knight in full Armour, by all answerable and who searcheth the Giorgione, 140; View of a Village, by heart. He professed to have found Gasper Toussin, 210; a dead Hare, and other game, spaniel, &c. by Wfenix, 165; Minerva, with her Ægis, &c. by Rubens, 155; Christ betrayed, by Teniers, 126, and many others at proportionate pri-

> CURIOUS LAW CASE. The following singular case, we are quarter of an ounce of camphor, four credibly informed, occurred a few weeks

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JOHN BOOK

nay, ne collected all his sons, cousins, the purest feelings of patriotism and piety in ac. Se. armed with drums, fifes, tin ket the breasts of all present. The rites were tles, and frying pans, & drove the trouble | concluded by firing vollies of musketry over some insects into the field of his nex! neighbour. The crop of the latter, was of course in a few days, completely destroyed. He commenced an action for trespass, and the jury-second Daniels! -found a verdict for plaintiff of \$14damages and costs.

From the New York Statesman. INTERESTING HISTORY.

It is known as a matter of history, that in the early part of 1755, great exertions were made by the British ministry at the head of which was the illustrious Earl of Chatham, for the reduction of the French power in the provinces of the Canadas. To carry the object into effect General Amherst, referred to in the letters of Junius, was appointed to the command, of the British army in North Western America; and the British Colonies in America were called upon for as- pendence would be collected at this most ap sistance, who contributed with alacrity their several quotas of men to effect the grand object of British enterprize. It is a learn that an objection, made by some individual fact still within the recollection of some of als in Watertown to their removal, prevente our oldest inhabitants, that the British its taking place at this time. However, we sti army lay encamped in the summer 1755 confidently trust that our reasonable expectaon the Eastern Bank of the Hudson a little south of the city of Albany, on the ground now belonging to John I. Van their worth and glory, but shall also speak Renselear, esq. To this day vestiges of the gratitude their surviving countrymen feel their encampment remain; and after a lapse of sixty years, when a great portion of the actors of those days, have passed away like shadows from the earth, the inquisitive traveller can observe the remains of the ashes, the places where they boiled their camp kettles. It was this army that under the command of Abercrombie was foiled with a severe loss in the attack on Ticonderoga, where the distinguished Howe fell at the head of his troops, in an hour that history has consecrated to his fame. In the early part of June, the Eastern troops began to pour in, company after company, and such a motley assemblage of men never before thronged together on such an occasion, unless an example may be found in the ragged regiment of Sir John Falstaff, of right merry and facetious memory. It would, said my worthy ancestor, who relates to me the story, have relaxed the gravity of an anchorite to have seen the decendants of the Puritans, marching through the streets of our ancient city, to take their station on the left of the British army-some with long coats, some with short coats, and others with no coats at all, in colours as varied as the rainbow-some with their hair cropped, like the army of Cromwell, and others with wigs whose curls flowed with grace around their shoulders. Their march, their accoutrements, & the whole arrangement of the troops furnished matter of amusement to the wits of the Britwo centuries ago, and the tout ensemble the federalists of Talbot County, as a suitable to the federalists of Talbot County, as a suitable to every man of common sense, may on committatus, he replaced to every man of common sense. unaccustomed to in their native land. Among the club of wits that belonged to Whereupon it was resolved unanimously, That the British army, was a physician attach- this meeting most cordially approve of the aed to the staff by the name of Dr. Shack- foresaid nomination, and pledge themselves to burg, who combined with the science of support, by all fair and honorable means, his the Surgeon, the skill and talents of a election musician. To please brother Jonathan he composed a tone, & with much gravity recommended it to the officers, as one of the most celebrated airs of martial music. The joke took to the no small amusement of the British Corps. Brother Jonathan exclaimed, it was nation fine, and in a few days nothing was heard in the provincial camp but the air of Yankee Doodle. Little did the author or his coadjutors then suppose, that an air made for the purpose of levity and ridicule, should ever be marked for such high destinies; in twenty years from that time our national march inspired the hearts of the heroes of Bunkers Hill, and in less than thirty, Lord Cornwallis and his army marched into the lines to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

From the Sackett's Harbour Gazette. August 18.

Pursuant to a resolution of the officers of the 2d Regiment U. States' Infantry, Lts-Smith and Griswold, with a barge proceeded down the St. Lawrence to French Mills, if this state, and returned with the remains of Brig. General Covington, who was killed in the action of Chrystier's field, and Lt Col. Dix and Johnson, who died at French Mills in the service of their country. The party of Lt. Smith left here on Friday, the 4th inst and returned on the 13th, having been towed by the steam-boat from Ogdensburg, by the politeness of Capt. Vaughan.

The remains of these gallant officers were on Tuesday taken from the quarters of Lieut Bicker, in this village, in procession, follow ed by the officers and men of the army, navy and marines of this station, and a numerous concourse of the most respectable citizens of this place, Brownsville and Watertown. The following was the order of the proces-

1. The 2d Infantry commanded by Capt. Thompson) in columns of platoons, as a funeral guard.

2. Music. Pall Bearers Pall Bearers Lt. Freeman Capt. Gates Capt. Adams Com. Wool-Col. Brady 4. Gen. Brown and suite, as mourners. The Reverend Clergy 6. Capt. Gates' company U. S. Artillery, funeral order. 7. U. S marines in funeral order.

8. Sailors of the U. S. Navy in funeral or-9. Officers of the Army, Navy and Marines,

in funeral order. 10 Citizens of Sackett's Harber, Browns-

ville and Watertown. On arriving at the place of interment, the

appropriate prayer, well calculated to excite the grave.

The remains of those meritorious officers were placed near the spot, where those of our lamented Pike, Spencer, &c. were depos ited.

It is ever gratifying to the friends of humanity, to witness a suitable respect and veneration paid to the sacred ashes of the dead, and more especially to those heroes who bravely fell in the defence of their country, and yield ed up their lives to protect the rights and privileges we enjoy. Cols. Backus, Mills, and Tuttle, the two former of whom were killed in the action at Sackett's Harbor, now lie buried in Watertown.

Without a stone to mark the spot

Where honor, worth and glory rest. It was fondly expected that the remains of these gallant & lamented officers, would have been reinterred by the side of their fellow soldiers, Pike, Covington, Spencer, &c. and indeed, that the remains of all the distinguish ed officers who died in defence in or near thi frontier, during our second struggle for Inde propriate spot, that a suitable Monument might be erected over them-but with regard to the three above mentioned, we deeply regret to tions will vet cover the remains of those gallant defenders of our rights and liberties which shall not only tell to future ages for their effective services.

We do not pretend that a monument is necessary to perpetuate their fame. No! their gallant achievements will illymine the pages of our history when this marble shall have crumbled into dust:' but we esteem it essen tial to our own honor, & the honor of our country, that such a structure should be erected to show how we have appreciated their gallant conduct, & to disprove the ancient adage that "Republics are ungrateful."

P. S. Since the above was in type, we have been informed by Capt Harrison, that it is contemplated by the officers of the 2d Regiment to erect a monument over these remains.

Of Maryland.

EASTON, Md.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2.

At a large and respectable meeting of the Federal Republicans of Talbot County, held at the Court-House in Easton, on Tuesday 29th ult. agreebly to previous notice-

WILLIAM MARRISON, (of Jas.) was called to the Chair and

ALEXANDER GRAHAM, appointed Secretary The object of the meeting being stated, committee of three persons, from each election district, was appointed to nominate a suit able Candidate to represent them in the next General Assembly, in the place of Nicholas Goldsborough, Esq. resigned; who having retired for some time, reported, 'That they had place of Nicholas Goldsborough esq. resigned.'

WILLIAM HARRISON, (of Jas.) Chairman. ALEX. GRAHAM, Sec'ry. Attest,

Our attention was attracted by a paragraph in the Patriot the other day, headed with a pretty little scrap of Gui- have been silent, but for your charge anea negro poetry, entirely adapted to the gainst him; and Mr. Brewer, the clerk, taste of the writer, and partaking much of does not hesitate to admit, that he never his usual spirit and turn of mind- the au- did think Stansbury qualified for Speaker, thor, it is said, has a knuck at quoting and assures you, that "had you published pretty little pieces of poetry, particularing the emetic of Malice, Hatred, and Ill- ed of the whole of us, and consequently prick of conscience, is like an Elephant's obliged to get it thrown up among other dregs at your usual nightly beastliness.

The following letter is handed us for public cation, and will further illustrate the base con duct of Toby Stansbury, by shewing the sentiments of his own party towards him. If the author of the letter, means to find fault with the editor of this paper for the remarks he made upon the first statement of this matter, the editor would reply, that he makes remarks in his own paper according to his own judgment, & submits himself upon them before the world-nor is he aware that his remarks were either impertinent or unprofitable, for if, as Mr. Pindle says, these remarks were the cause of the certificates, they certainly were of advantage; for no stronger evidence could be given to support the charge against Stansbury, than Brewer's first application to Pindle to exculpate him, and then his second letter, accompanied by the certificates of Duvall and Marriott. For we say again, if the facts stated in Mr. Duvall's & Mr. Marriott's certificates are true, then is the charge of the intended sup. pression of a resolution of the House of Delegates.

suppose) to give to the editor of this paper takes to censure the old Federal Execu-

by Stansbury (the Speaker,) most incontrover-

tibly proved on him.

gentlemen themselves, & to the world, to say, how far the certificates exculpate themselves or General Stansbury.

To the Editor of the Easton Gazette.

Annapolis, Aug. 21, 1820.

I deem it my duty to notice some remarks which have been published in a democratic paper of this place, in consequence of my having brought before the public, the infamous conduct of Tobias E. however, proceeding any farther, I time remark, that it is my firm belief that Tobias E. Stansbury, wilfully and knowingly suppressed this resolution, and that he instructed the clerk not to pass it. Can any man for a moment, believe that it proceeded from mistake, when Mr. Marriott expressly states in his certificate, that his conviction was, that the resolution was assented to without objection. All who know Stansbury, know him, it is true, to be so ignorant, as scarcely to know the lifference between affirmative and negative, but they likewise know him to be ed for fifty cents? which they were told a seat by your own fire-side; but you would more corrupt, and that he would stop at nothing which would injure Federalism or too, who, it is said, is a competent judge,) with them; at the last session I thought federalist-Witness his never to be they were under the protection of the civil had not unnecessarily and wastefully conauthority. Would such a man as this stop sented to give more. at any thing provided, he believed he could escape detection? It is for conduct such as this, that I presume Gen. Mar- Government, and speaks of it as a mean iott has disliked Tobias E. Stansbury of saving to the state. How far it will be a quivocally stated in a conversation with informed, that there is no place of deposit governed by similar motives, when he have been carried there, are, with their confirmed the statement made by me carriages, lying on the state house hill to a respectable gentleman of this not only exposed to the destructive efleave favorable impressions as to the con- idle persons. duct of the Speaker. Tobias E. Stansbury either corruptly, or ignorantly, instruct- mounting of them, cost the state a consied the clerk not to pass the resolutionin either case he is unfit for the conspicu- Governor O'Sprigg and his cunning ous station he holds, and unquestionably Council, in their notions of economy seem disgraces it, even had he not added this determined to lose it all, in preference to outrage to the catalogue of his other crimes; and the circumstance of his telling Mr. John Brewer (as he says, and ing that those fine field pieces should be which I hope he will not forget) "that I had already got money enough," when connected with the other facts, may prove to any impartial man, that Tobias E. Stansbury wished to manage the whole affair. I now proceed to notice the remarks of the dignified Colonel, where he complains that I have introduced his name indecorously—the Colonel may rest assured, that I did not do it merely for the honor of the on due consideration, unanimously determined thing, but only with a design to give the

These gentlemen may state their impressions, and that they feel assured that all this business was but a mistake. I however can confidently assert, that the impressions their deportment at that time made on me, and was calculated to make, were, that the Speaker had acted with glaring impropriety; nor do I believe that either of the certificates would have been given, had you not have made your own remarks, for Mr. Marriott but two days since, remarked to me, that he would my note to you, without any remarks, he y after sun set, when the Brandy begins should have gratified his wishes in reto work, and the saliva to run-but we maining silent," and those wishes, no could not make out what was meant by doubt, arose from his full belief, that To-'Criminal Records." Now, we would bias E. Stansbury was (as he says) either thank you, Mr. Author, to explain this- not qualified, or that he was designing. Out with it-conceal nothing-after tak- Col. Duvall informs us that he is tir-Will, which has made you disgorge almost would not have touched a subject so all your pestilent contents, do not deprive loathsome, had not your own remarks the world of this last remnant of Black Bile compelled him. That the resolution was -up with it, and it will ease you. To not put on the journals of the House, we at a loss to discover the grounds upon the disposition of Baltimoreans, who you pretend to hang back now, is mock mo- have record testimony. Look at the votes desty-for you to pretend to feel the and proceedings of the last year, and say if there be any trace of the resolution, unbeing goaded with Camel's hair .- Give it til you find it in full force and virtue; and to us at a sober moment, or we shall be how came it thus in force? Why those very gentlemen who gave their certificates tell you, that it was done at their suggestion. And now, Mr. Editor, if the Speaker, or the Clerk, or both of them have a right to change the nature of the proceedings of that house at his or their discretion, without first apprising the house of it, you may, on the same principles, say, that any part of the previous proceedings

of the house may be changed. I consider it almost pollution to notice the Editor of the Maryland Republican, (as he chooses to style himself, but who s obliged to employ another man to conduct the press.) This poor wretch, (whose press, no doubt, is now mortgaged to a few of the leading democrats of this city) is a slave, a very menial to those men, who in their hearts despise him-and who has the impudence often in his filthy columes, to class himself among freemen, and to talk of free-dom, as if he ever knew what it was to

Yours Respectfully, &c. BENJAMIN PINDLE.

In a piece which lately appeared in the Star, and which was copied from the But if Mr. Pindle only meant (as we rather Maryland Republican, the writer under have appeared but for his remarks, and thus to in safe deposits, at the close of the late was as innocent, as an angel in heaven— dress the mobin a tone of earnest supplied to convict another of a crime of which he Lingan, as I approached I heard him at the close of the late was as innocent, as an angel in heaven— dress the mobin a tone of earnest supplied to convict another of a crime of which he Lingan, as I approached I heard him at the close of the late was as innocent, as an angel in heaven— action, I pushed forward into the cross

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

the complete destruction of his erop of Divine Grace in a very solemn, impressive & account for their appearance, the editor thanks costly war. After stating that the plan occording to the rule of evidence you at Mr. P. for the intelligence and leaves it to the of storing the arms and ordnance was lopted, at the last session, if a man was adopted for the "purpose of extending harged with having killed or maimed his executive patronage," and that "Gover-neighbor, by a malicious blood thirsty nor Ridgely was a considerable portion coundrel, who had declared in the preof this time (the time the arms were sence of others he saw the act, it would be stored) at the head of our affairs," it pro- ufficient to convict him, even though when ceeds and says, "Governor Ridgely was prought before the Court & Jury, he should the proprietor of the warehouse in which stand mute and refuse to swear or answer these arms and accourrements were stor any question asked him by the Court or

> arms, &c. stored in his own warehouse lice or stupidity always foregoes prucould be construed into an extension of lence and good sense. Now let us apply Stansbury, relative to a resolution of the executive patrollage, us Eastern Shore the rule of evidence to yourselves, if, inhouse of Delegates in my favour. Before, men cannot pretend to say, or even guess, leed it was intended to operate against and must be content to leave it to the any but federalists; suppose you should eiwiseacre who penned the piece to ex-ther of you be elected at the next election plain in the best manner he can.

While speaking of Executive patronage, doubtful votes, no matter for whom they it is to be regretted that the simpleton, were given, and upon your election being whose nonsense is above noticed, was so contested, these doubtful characters were remiss as not to mention the price given summoned before the House of Delegates, by our present Governor and Council for to declare for whom they voted, but refuscleaning the muskets of the state? Did ed to answer, yet it was that these doubtthey agree to give that price with the ful voters had said they voted the demoview of extending executive patronage? cratic ticket, what would be the result ac-If it was not with that view, why did they cording to your rule of evidence you not insist upon each musket being clean- would have to recross the bay, and accept by a man of their own party, (and one say, times have changed, I have changed is as much as the cleaning a musket is hearsay evidence was the best, but as I am orgotten conduct in the Baltimore Mob, worth, & is, (at this time when money is caught in my own trap, I must knew out & when he declared, that every federalist in scarce and the articles of living low) what avoid the snare in future—but Gentlemen, the jail ought to be murdered, although they could get them cleaned for, if they why not attempt to briber were there any of

Again, this scribbler boasts of the arms and ordnance being carried to the seat of for some years past, as the General une- saving the reader is left to judge, after being lars offered or promised to Mr. Saulsbury, ne, but a few days since-and I was also for the stare's ordnance in Annapolis, and induced to believe, that the General was | that the field pieces, (six in number,) which place, respecting this resolution, in fects of the weather, but likewise liable lect a Governor by a general ticket when manner which was not calculated to to be ruined by mischievous boys and

Those guns, their carriages, and the derable sum of money, yet our sapient paying a small sum to have them taken and the best of hearts-If this favorite care of. What makes it the more mortify- scheme should succeed with the democrats, thus left to be ruined, is, that those men might, had they been so disposed, have saved a sum sufficient to pay for their being taken care of, by making proper deductions from the extravagant charges, which in their prodigality with the state's money, they have allowed Jehu Chandler. This, it is thought, they might have done without doing their favorite the least wrong, and without doing the state any thing more than ordinary justice.

Such economy as the Executive and the one hand, enrich the person who has been appointed to clean the muskets, and on the other, waste a considerable amount in property, belonging to the state; which, no matter how many camon happen to be ruined, must buy more. The people ought to look to these things, as it is their money pays for the whistle let it cost what it will.

An Eastern Shore man from Annapolis. Bay Shore, Aug. 31st, 1820.

bury, who you made the Speaker of the FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. House of Delegates, at the last session To William M. Hardcastle, William would perhaps be amongst the first to mount the governmental chair. Mr. Kell,

Whiteley and Peter Willis.

GENTLEMEN, I perceive in the Star of the 22d instant, you have together with Frederick three others, spoke of the persons in the Holbrook, been selected as the most suit- jail who had been conducted there from able persons that can now be selected to represent the county in the next legislature, and that all honest and honorable ways and means (and without attempting to death. Need more be said to prove that to bribe) are to be used in support of your election. Now Gentlemen, as some evidence must have been required to prove you the most fit, and best qualified to represent the county, I should have been much which, evidence so important could have wish should controul the state, I here in been distinctly and unequivocally ob- sert an extract from the deposition of Elitained, had not your own proceedings at the last session developed the matter; according to the rule of evidence, establishing at the bottom of the steps of the jail ed by the democratic side of the House at lafter being at the jail about five minutes, I the last session, that of hearsay evidence heard two men (apparently foreigners) say, has been fixed on as the most wise and unequivocal rule by which litigations can be one of them addressed himself to Mr. Mildecided; such must have been the evidence before the meeting at the time you were selected; some person must have been then got out of the crowd and went home. heard to say, that William M. Hardcastle, I also insert an extract from the deposi-William Whiteley, Frederick Holbrook tion of James Getings, jun -"I was in and Peter Willis, were the most wise, sen- Charles street on the night of the 27th Jasible and discreet of the people, and con- ly last, Dr. Gale appeared to be the most sequently the best that could be selected, for sure I am, that had any judicious and there but a short time before a gentleman well informed man been called before the came out of the house, who the mob took caucus, that selected you, and question- for Mr. Jacob Wagner, they cried out ed, even without the form of an oath, he there is Wagner, kill the dam'd tory; the would have said, these men are totally un- man who the mob took for Wagner was Mr. fit to represent the good people of Caroline Bigelow, he was knocked down and most county in the Legislature of Maryland; for dreadfully beat, I saw Dr. Gale strike him they have concurred in a system of measures, at the last session, which goes to de- kill the dam'd rascal." And can you will stroy rights currenteed to the stroy rights guaranteed to the people by out having your souls filled with indignation the constitution of the state, one of the tion and chilled with horror, read the most important, the great palladium by lowing extract of the deposition of William by lowing extract of the deposition of William by which the security of our lives, liberty, and liam Gwinn, taken before a committee of property are protected; they have destroy- the House of Delegates, relative to ed the rules of evidence, as we thought, mob of Baltimore—"I hastened out to the safely guaranteed to us, & has endured un- place, says Mr. Gwinn, and arrived in der all changes until the wise, tolerant, & front of the house, just as an old man was enlightened legislature of the last session; brought out and surrounded by about fiff then, and never until then, would a man's of the mob armed with clubs, from his appropriate to the mob armed with the loose conversation be received as evidence pearance I believed him to be General

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Mr. Entrop 1 observe published a down and every man or rascal of them put the good people, than to shew what was placing him in the chair as Speaker of the House of Delegates-but further to shew jah Warfield-"I saw a large crowd around one person (apparently dead) layler and myself and said, "I believe here are some tories;" Mr. Miller and myself, Interest active man among the mob, I had been money Silrer C pears tl of the l Bank c several times with a stick, crying out This husines our ver assert. rinced on the

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and prosperity of the citizens. Yours respectfuliy, NO SOLOMON. Caroline County, Aug. 24, 1820.

For the Baston Gazette.

Mr. Entron. I observed lately in the democratic paper, published at Annapolis under the immediate superintendance of the leaders of the party. such an unprincipled and infamous slander of the integrity of our venerable revolutionary patriot, Col. Richardson, that I cannot refrain from calling your attention particularly to it and I hope, if you can ferret out the author, that you will reward him for his labors.

It seems that in the year 1816, before the great failures of the State Banks, the Treasurr of the Eastern Shore, had received the notes of certain country banks, which, by the time he came to a settlement of his accounts, at Annapolis, had depreciated in so considerable a degree, that the Treasurer of the Western Shore was unwilling to receive them without the direction of the Legislature. So uncertain was then the state of the banks, and so difficult was it to discriminate as to those entitled to credit, that the Legislature, when they took the subject into consideration, deemed it necessary to give to the Treasurer of the Western Shore, under the advice of the Governor and Council, authority to direct all persons entrusted with the collection of public monies, what description of bank notes should be received. Amongst the moneys received by the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, during the year, there were notes of different country banks, to the amount of \$4.200.13, which were "not on a par with ne notes of the Farmer's Bank of Maryland," but the Legislature, on a principal of common honesty, felt themselves bound to receive the money, as collected by their Eastern Shore Treasurer, in the best notes he could Ret, and necessarily ordered him to be creted with the whole amount, but confiding implicitly in his integrity and regard to the interests of the state, authorised him to take meh measures, as he might think best calculated to convert that money into such other money as should be directed by the Treasurer of the Western Shore, under the advice of the Governor and Council; and it ap. pears that Col. Richardson was so' fortunate as to exchange the whole amount for other notes, except a balance of \$253.25 in notes of the bank of Somerset, and the Merchant's llank of Alexandria.

This, Mr. Editor, is a plain history of this business; and yet the infamous slanderer of our venerable neighbor, has the hardihood to assert, that "considerable opposition was evinced to these resolutions by the Republicans, on the ground that the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore was supposed to have speculated on the current funds of the State, by discounting had paper, and now wished to pa'm it upon the Preasurer at Annapolis at par!!!" Such things as these, Mr. Editor, are too bad to be tolerated by a virtuous people. In proportion as we should be watchful and suspicious of such a fend the reputation of one who has long pass-

in surrounded him, and who were or a blemish, and who, in addition to his genfather of a number of helpless chil- liberties of his country. I would ask, Mr. en one who had fought in defence of Editor, upon what principle of justice (much notes collected by the freasurer, under the general practice of that day to take such notes as money?

If he had 'speculated' on them and attemptby the writer, then & in that case, indeed, he What chance in Baltimore for a Penitentiary, waere all such fellows as the auences one of the Bultimore mob men case as it stands, to be at this moment; but if. alls a man, he is tried before a Baltimore as every honest man in the community will ney, received by him, as Treasurer, fifty thousand dollars, or more or less, of the notes of opened the case of Wnite by stating to the city Bank of Baltimore," which at that he Jury the enormity of the offence, of time held its head so high in credit, and the resking a sanctuary like the jail, and comring nurder on an aged man and de- done, and the legislature had refused to credit may be safely asserted, the city bank of Bal that if certain facts were proved, erset or the Merchants Bank of Alexandria; & I know it would have afforded fine nuts for our Caroline Demagogues if Col. Richardson had and proved his guilt so completely, that subjected himself to the charge of oppressing refused the money which others received and is own counsel proposed to submit the the people and making the times harder for them. I would further ask, Mr. Editor, who were those squeamish "republicans," by whom "opposition was evinced to these resolutions on the ground that the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore was supposed to have speculated on the current funds of the state by discounting bad paper, and now wished to palm se was acquitted, told deponent that it it upon the Treasurer at Annapolis, at par?" Did any man of them dare openly to avow such a suspicion? I believe, sir, that with all the insolence and hardihood of the present propagator of this slander, even he would not have ventured so far. An instantaneous burst of indignant reprobation would have silenced of Wooleslager and Dr. Lewis, after the him, in any respectable democratic circle, very positive evidence of their guilt, then to be found at Annapolis. Now, it seems. he meets the smiling approbation of his party, men, as the testimony disclosed upon the screen of the editor. I have seen the time, in making the charge, though he lurks behind Mr editor, when such vile, sneaking, pitiful evidence upon which as members of the demagogues, as now assail the character of this venerable patriot, would not have dared to approach him with a look of impertinence, news, that these witnesses should have much less with a foul calumny against his official character, and when many such folks as are now great-very great men, Mr editor, would have shrunk from the frown of his dis pleasure. It was at the time, sir when the merit much as you will be willing to read, and of the soldier of the revolution was very differently estimated from the treatment they now receive, & when he, who had recently been engaged in fighting the battles of liberty, & was qualified for office, was looked up to with confiin your power to call voters before the tence and respect by the whole people. Col House of Delegates, and attempt to ex-Richardson, then, was not allowed to be chartort from them a disclosure of the names ged with defrauding the public, for two rea sons; first, because the moral sense and gratiof persons for whom they voted at the election. As private gentlemen I sincere- faithful services, would have spurned the tude of the people, who knew his virtue & his ly wish you well, and promise most socalumniator, and, secondly, because the become a tryer in a case where you are nervous arm of the warrior, was always lemnly, should it ever fall to my lot to prompt to chastise villainv; but now the concerned, I will be influenced only by that rule of evidence that has endured for sed, for electioneering purposes, even by ages, and upon the fair and impartial exthose who pretend to honorable feelings, and the slanderer escapes the merited protection and security of the life, liberty, punishment; for, the nerves of the patriot soldier are slackened with age, and he can now only look down with contempt upon his enemies and say,

'My unsoil'd name, the austereness of my life, May vouch against you, and my place i' the state.

Will so your accusation overweigh, I'hat you shall stifle in your own report And smell of calumny.

I did not intend, Mr. Editor, to write o long a letter, but I cannot restrain my feelings on the subject of ill-treating those old soldiers of the revolution, who have uniformly preserved their honorable character till they are about stepping into another world. Let even such as are worthless, and vile, amongst them, receive justice in mercy; but for God's sake let us cherish a veneration for those, who justly merit all our gratitude and affection.

I shall probably write to you soon about he late turning out the poor soldiers of the revolution again to pine in want, after a great parade of making them comfortable with PENSIONS. The cup of bitterness seems to have been taken from them awhile, only to be returned with re-loubled Your friend,

MORGAN. Caroline County, Aug. 28th, 1820.

For the Easton Gazette. DIALOGUE ON COURTSHIP.

Mr. Wormwood and Miss Finical, (an old maid.) Miss Finical-It is currently reported Mr. Wormwood, that you are in love a-

pretty girl and off in a tangent. Wormwood -I have certainly been an admirer of the fair, and have paid some of them, those respectful attentions which every amiable and accomplished woman

justly merits-Nothing more I assure you. Miss F.-How happens it then, the town believes you are always at the feet of some reluctant fair one, until like a bad note, you are shuffled from one to another, 'till you are literally worn out in the ser-

Wormwood-I have never been presented to you for acceptance, and I have observed, no persons declaim more against bad notes than those who have none of a ny sort whatever.

Miss F .- If you allude to me, sir, let me assure you, I have had most enviable offers, but I sent them packing, I treated them with the most ineffable contempt.

Wormwood-Dou't be in a passion, Miss -I meant only to say I never had the man, as I am sure the author of this base honor of being repulsed from your feet-Bucket's estate, they can only be found in amputation of the arm was necessary for charge must be, we should be sedulous to de- as for your lovers, I believe, like Tim d the age of four ecore years, without a spot terra incognita.

Miss F .- Wormwood, 'tis very ungenerous and unfeeling to remind me of so disagreeable a truth; what I said was merequanimity of my temper you ought not to that the citizens, one and all, refuse to give wood.

of being a mere foot-ball to the sex, and am sorry I touched a string which vibrates with little pleasure to ladies on the shady side of five and twenty-If you meant seriously to ask, in the spirit of friendship, why gossips and other good natured penple say, I have courted all and got none, been announced that the banks of Balti-I will tell you.

Miss F .- Do Mr. Wormwood-you are a man of merit and gallantry, which has five dollars from circulation, and issuing excited my surprise at your disappoint- specie in their stead. Nothing can be ments with the ladies.

Wormwood-Don't say disappointthey could" men-The fact is, now adays for pressing paper of small denominacousins, as the case may be, so solicitious arguments which have been used in favor are they to obviate that mistortune, report of a paper currency, from the time of as a great secret that a young man is "deep Adam Smith's publication to the present, in love"-"certainly paying his addresses, &c." if he only dances with her at a ball. or waits on her from church-Now there is my friend Bob Gosling, who I believe, never courted a girl in his life, is said to have been "flatted" by three or four within the last twelve months, for all of whom to meet that loss and trouble. he would not give his saddle horse; a dunce if he did.

Miss F .- Sure enough, I have heard such reports, & believed them true-And, suppose there is no more truth in the vague whispers and confidential communications about yourself.

Wormwood-Exactly so, not a white more-The ladies always believe a man means love when he only expresses civil ity, and thus by their anxiety for trophies and triumphs, disgust every man of sense, please none but coxcombs, "men after their own hearts," and finally, as Shakespeare says of them, settle in life, qualified

"To suckle fools, and chronicle small beer." Miss F. - La-Mr. Wormwood, are you erious in what you say-yet I believe the icture is not much exaggerated or over-Irawn-Had I resorted to the same neanness, I could make out a list as long as the pertest minx among them.

Exit, with a high head, a snuff box in one hand and the "Balance of Comfort" in the other.

Wormwood-(solus.)

How pleas'd the old jade is, To hear the younger portion of her sex, Those tender flow'rs, whose beauty, is just blown,

The subjects made of censure & reproach, As if by their depression, she could rise.— Old maids, to marry think 'tis ne'er too late And fondly hope, at last to find a mate.

For the Easton Gazette.

tion to business, and the most unremitted) billiards, and with noisy mirth interrupt | well as a right. their more serious and occupied acquainthink will tame them, or pay an opinion | find his name conspicuously in print. fee for each time they molest me.

Yours, &c. JURIS CONSULTUS.

Baltimore, August 29. DARING ATTEMPT At Escape from the Penitentiary in this City.

Between the hours of seven and eight o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Williams' attention was called to the west wing of the Penitentiary by an apparent dispute on one of the stair cases. This was planned to entrap him. He was attended by two of the keepers-and while engaged in hearing the parties, one of the convicts came and told him, some were getting over the wall. He proceeded to the spot, and gave directions to the guard to fire, when three white and two black men were shot. One white man died about 9 o'clock. We understand eight are in gain, for the five and fortieth time, you are confinement in the cells as active in the a mere humming bird, buz about every plot, in which it is supposed about twenty were concerned, not one of whom escaped.

They took a long table on which they ate, and being prepared with nails and splinters, converted it into a ladder, which they placed between the gate house & the west wing, being completely screened from the sight and fire of the guard, four of them succeeding in getting over the wall into the court yard, where they were fired at; one broke his leg by falling from the wall-they were all instantly secured, and those not wounded placed in the cells.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Williams and his assistants for their bold and spirited resistance; and we are nappy that they succeeded so completely. It was generally understood that Mr. W. was gone to Belle Air, and this they thought the most favorable opportunity for Fed. Rep. their attempt.

We understand the men who were wounded yesterday morning at the Penitentiary, are in a fair way for recovery;

BALTIMORE, August 23. SMALL NOTES.

As the country is inundated with counly a little good natured badinage, and terfeit notes, particularly of a less denomiknowing as you do, the calm and gentle e- nation than five dollars, it is recommended | William H. T.lginnan mpose on it, you ought not Mr. Worm- currency to any denomination of Bank paper under five dollars. The banks are now Wormwood-My dear sweet Miss Fini- well supplied with specie, which ought to cal, I merely meant to retort the charge take the place of small notes. If this course Benj. W. LeCompte is adopting, the poorer and less observing classes of the community, will be essentially benefitted. Nine times in ten, counterfeits fall upon those who are the least able to bear the loss.

Since the above was prepared, it has George Semmes more, with the exception of two, are de- Alexander Warfield sirous of withdrawing their notes under Robert G. McPherson Lewis Motter more certain, than that this arrangement would be of public utility. In the present William Hilleary ments, I am not one of your "would if times, no single good reason can be given Thomas Blair least it should be said a girl never had an tions into the service which specie will Geo. B. Milligan "offer" young ladies, their mothers, sisters, perform with equal convenience and much Henry Stump aunts, and the whole concatenation of more safety to the community. All the fail of a just application to these small representatives of specie. The advantage to banks from their emission, can on- the Banking House, in Snow Hill, on ly, in a small degree, counterbalance the loss and trouble to the community; especially that part of it who are least able

From the National Intelligencer. August 19.

The American Watchman is printed at Wilmington, in Delaware, by Selleck Osborn, whose genius has given him fame, & his character esteem. It appears difficult o convince the news-reading world, that them, the proprietors of newspapers are in real suffering. It would be impossilast No. of the Watchman without conviction, and, one should think, without elfect. The case of Mr. Osborn is the case of every printer in the United State. whose subscriptions are beyond the reach of personal application.

From the American Watchman,

August 15 "To Delinquents .- There are some of this description with whom I shall in future use very little ceremony or forbearance. I especially allude to those who have had repeated calls, and return nothing but silence or fair promises; and who would be affronted if it should be intimated that they were unable to pay a small debt-not to those who are straitened or embarrassed; nor to those who have paid occasionally, and are in arrears for a small balance. Those of the former description will perceive my aim; otherwise they will soon have a hint so broad, and through such hands, as cannot be misunderstood.

I have just commenced the practice of If this unfeeling delinquency only subthe law, and wish by the strictest atten- jected me to a fare of bread and water, I application to study, to establish myself tentment. But when it forces me to successfully at the bar. I am fond of trespass on the patience of others-to apbooks, and would willingly devote the pear unjust when I am only suffering from day to study and meditation, were I not injustice—when it cramps or distracts my interrupted by some fashionable young faculties, wastes and embitters my days, gentlemen, whose "hours hanging heavy and places my dearest prospects in the on their hands," have nothing to do but to mist of painful uncertainty-then plain promenade the streets, ogle the girls, play speaking and dealing becomes a duty as

Those concerned will look to this, or tances. I wish to inform them, if they soon hear from me through another mecontinue their visits, they must either sit dium; and, in the latter case, every man down to Coke on Littleton, Wood's In- who, not from necessity, but mere spite, stitutes, or Doctor and Student, which I eludes my claim by legal evasion, will to satisfy the above Venditioni's Editor of the Watchman.

MR. ROBERT WRIGHT

Hereby notifies the Citizens of the District,

composed of Talbot, Caroline, and Queen Anns Counties, that he will represent them in the next Congress, if it shall be their pleasure again to honour him with their confidence. Sept. 2.

S10 REWARD, For apprehending and delivering to the Sub scriber in Denton, a man by the name of

George Morgan,
Who broke Gaol on Friday the 28th July last-

committed at the instance of his bail for safe keeping, on an indictment for felony-he is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, stout and well made, blue eyes, dark hair and a little impediment in his speech when irritated. By trade a shoemaker.

WM. McDONALD, Shff. of Caroline county

September 2-3w.

Cash for Negroes. Liberal prices, in cash, will be given for a few young Negroes. Apply at the Union Tavern, Easton.—Aug. 29 3w

Public Sale.

At Perry Hall, the residence of the late Col William B. Smyth, will be offered at public sale, on Thursday the 14th day of September next, and (if the sale be not completed) on the next day, the Personal Estate of said deceased (Negroes excepted) consisting of Horses and Mules; one hundred and fitty head of Cattle, among which are several yoke of ex-cellent Oxen and good Milch Cows, a large stock of Hogs and Sheep, several Carriages Farming Utensils, Household and Kitcher Furniture, with many other articles usually attached to such establishments.

chaser to give bond or note with approved se-curity—For all sums under ten dollars the cash will be required—No property to be re-moved until bonded for or paid.

The sale to begin at 9 o'clock & attendance given by SAMUEL GROOME, Agent for ISABELLA SMTTE, Adm'x. . Talbot county, Aug. 29 3w .

Federal Republican Nomination, FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. Nicholas Thomas John Geldsborough. Robert Banning FOR CAROLINE COUNTY.

Gen. William Potter James Houston Capt. T. Goldsborough DORCHESTER COUNTY. Edward Griffith Michael Lucas Dr. Win. Jackson WORCESTER COUNTY. E. K. Wilson, W. F. Selby.

T. N. Williams Charles Parker PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. Col. Francis M. Hall | Thomas Somervell Capt. Josiah Jones FREDERICK COUNTY. Ignatius Davis

CALVERT COUNTY. Thomas Blake, Gustavus Weems Joseph W. Reynolds | Samuel Turner ALLEGANY COUNTY. John Scott

William Reid

CECIL COUNTY. Nicholas Hyland of 8, James Janney

Farmers' Bank

SOMERSE I AND WORCESTI Notice is hereby given, to the Stockh that an Election for Directors will be the 20th day of October next, between hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M.

Per orner, JOHN P. DUFFIELD, Cashier. September 2, 1820-3w

\$100 Reward.

Ranaway from the Subscriber living near Cambridge, on Thursday 17th August, a mu-

Charlotte Hawkins.

Wife of Jno. Hawkins, property of Mr. Joseph Byus. She is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 2 for the want of greater punctuality among or 3 inches high, has a large flat nose and black eyes, and wears about her neck a black string, with a piece of silver attached to it, as ble to read the following appeal from the with her her shill a her bland. She took with her, her child about 4 months old, bed, cradle and chest, with a variety of clothing. Whoever takes up an I secures said woman & child, so that I get them again shall receive if taken in the county, thirty dollars, if out of the county, fifty dollars, and the above reward if out of the state, and if brought home all reasonable charges will be paid by the Sub-

THOMAS HAYWARD.

September 2-3w.

TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, A Farm lying on Chickamacomico River, now in the occupancy of Asbury Simmons, containing three fields, of one hundre, and ninety thousand each, with a lot of ten acres attached Peach Orchard. There is, on said Farm, a large and commodious Dwelling House, in good repair-an excellent Barn forty feet square and every necessary building. No farm on the Eastern Shore possesses greater advantages for the raising of stock of every kind A lease of three years will be given to an approved ten-ant. For terms apply to the Subscriber living in Cambridge, or to Capt. Anthony Ma ming

near said farm. HENRY C. ELBERT.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of two writs of Venditioni Expo-

nas to me directed at the suit of Tristrain Frampton and Joseph Turner, use of John Scott, aga nst James Benny, will be exposed o sale on the Co. r House green on Tuesd y the 26th day of September 1820, between 11 and 12 o'clock, five head of horses, ten head of Cattle, and the equitable right and title of the said James Benny, in and to a tract and parcel of land called "Hampton," part of a tract called "Francises' Plains," and part of a tract of land called "Loveday's Purchase," Sold

ALLEN BOWIE, Shff. Sept. 2-ts.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a V. nditioni Exponss to me directed at the suit of John W Reddin & Co. for the use of Jacob Biddle & Co. for the use of Longstrett & Hailey, against William Tolston, will be sold on the premises on Thursday the 28th of September inst. His one tent's part of an undivided tract or parcel of land, called Liberty and Paca Resurveyed, containing 497 1.4 acres, at present occupied by William C. Skinner, sold to satisfy the debt interests and costs of the above writ. Sale to

commence between the hours of 12 and one ALLEN BOWIE, Shiff. Sent. 2 ts.

Talbo. County, Orphans' Court, 28th day of August A. D. 1820.

On application of Dr. Robert Moore, Ex-ecutor of William Meluy, late of the county aforesaid deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the Easton newspapers, in one of the Baltimore papers, and also in the National Intelligencer printed and

published in the City of Washington.
In Testimony that the above is truly
copied from the minutes of procopied from the minutes of pro-ceedings of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this 28th, day of August, A. D. 1820.

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is hereby Given.

That all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exlubit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the fifth day of The terms will be nine months credit, upon all sums of ten dollars and upwards, the pursaid estate. Given under my hand this oh day of August Anno Domini, 1820.

ROBERT MOORE, Executor. of William secup, deceased.

Sept. 2-3w The Federal Republican in Baltimore, and the National Intelligencer in Washington, will publish the above and forward their according From the Cottager's Religious Meditations. MEDITATION ON LIFE.

While health, and strength, and youth romain, And pleasure flows unchecked by pain; May I; O Loan! my son! p epare, By faith, by penitence and prayer.

So, when the snares of sin are spreal, Around my unsuspecting head; Thy grace shall Satan's power control, And from temptation guard my soul.

So, when the cares of life molest, And rob my doubting mind of rest Thy word shall bid the tempest cease. And calm my anxious breast to peace.

So, when my youth and strength decay, And life's gay vision fleets away; Eternal bliss my soul may prove, In realms of everlasting love.

BILL IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT,

MAY TERM, 1820.

The Bill in this cause Spencer states, that Thomas Townsend, Weyman, Re county, being seized & possessed of a considerlibson, widow Gibson, dec. able Real estate, the Edward R. Gibson & same being parts of he Jennette, his Wife, original tracts of Land called "Bensons En-Fayette Gibson, Joseph W. Reynolds & Anne largement." his wife, Thomas P. Hole" & "Barns Neck" Bennett & Harriot his which, with other wife, James Tilton, jr. Lands, were resurveyed by the late John and Frances his wife, Shannahan, deceased, Clara, Nehemiah and Edward G. Tilton, & and called together

"Chance Resurveyed" Nancy Gibson, heirs at Law and Devisees containing the quanti I ty of one hundred and forty acres and a quarter of an acre of Land, more or less, lying and being in the county a foresaid, & having occasion for money, & wishing to borrow the sane from the President. Directors, and Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at Easton, applied to the complainants to become his securities and endorsers to the said Bank, for the sum of twelve hundred dollars; and in order to indemnify the said complainants, against the said Surityship, proposed to mortgage, to the said Complaipants, the said Lands, and Premises, above named. That the said Thomas Weyman, did borrow the said sum of money of the said Bank, & the said complainants, did become his securities & engorsers for the repayment thereof. And that to secure & indemnify the said complainants against all loss, injury, costs & charges, to which they might be hable, and subjected, on account of the said surityship, the said Thomas Weyman, did, on or about the 19th of May, 1813, make and execute a Deed of Mortrige, to the said complainants, of the aforesaid lands and premises; bearing date, the same day and year aforesaid, and did, thereby grant, bargain and sell, the same, for the consideration in the said Deed expressed, unto the said complamants, their heirs and assigns, subject to a proviso, or condition, in the said deed contained: that if the said Thomas Weyman, should pay to the said President, Directors, & should save and indemnify the said complaid as is prayed. nams from all injury, loss, costs, charge's and expences, to which they might be liable, or subjected by reason of the said securityship then the said deed, and all things therein contained, should cease and be utterly null and void, and of no effect. That the said Thomas Weyman, on or about the 2d day of June, 1814, made and executed to Jacob Gibson, of the said county, a deed of the said Lands and premises, and thereby conveyed to him, his heirs.

vens, Esquire, on or about the day of
181— by virtue of sundry writs of venditioni exponas, to him directed, sold all the right, title and estate, of the said Thomas Weyman, in and to the said Lands and premises, to one Anthony Ross, his heirs & assigns. That the said Thomas Stevens, made to the said Anthony Ross, a deed of the said Land & premises, bearing date the same day and year last aforesaid, and thereby conveyed to the said Anthony Ross, his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Thomas Weyman, had therein or thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, made to the said Jacob Gibson, a deed, bearing date the same cay, and year last aforesaid, and thereby conveyed to him his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Anthony Ross, had in

and to the said Lands and premises. That the said Thomas Weyman, did not pay to the said President, Directors, and Company, of the Farmers Bank at Easton, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, or any part thereof, or all the interest, costs and charges due thereon; but wholly neglected and refused so to do .- That in consequence thereof, long after the same became due, the said complainants were compelled to pay to the said Bank as the surities of the said Thomas Weyman, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, together with the interest, costs, charges and expen ces, that had accrued thereon, amounting in the whole to thirteen hundred and sixty-eight dollars and nine cents. That the original note, put into bank by the said Thomas Weyman, with the said complainants as securities, was renewed at sundry times, on the faith of the said mortgage, accordingly to the usage and custom of the said Bank. That although on the face of the said notes, the said complainants appear, the one as drawer, and the other as endorser. Yet in fact, and in truth, they were but accommodation notes, put in Bank, for the money borrowed by the said Thomas Weyman, and that the names of the said complainants were so placed, for the convenience of the said Thomas Weyman, to enable him to draw the said money, as the last endorser. That the said Thomas Weyman, and the said Jacob Gibson, though often required, and applied to, have wholly neglected. and refused to reimburse to the said complainants the said sum of money advanced and paid by them to the said Bank, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences due thereon. That the said Jacob Gibson, at the

time of the purchase, and conveyance, of the

said lands and premises, of and from the said

Thomas Weyman, had notice and knowledge

of the said mor gage, and purchase, subject thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, at the time of the purchase and conveyance of the said lands and premises, of and from the said

of the said mortgage and purchased subject thereto- That the said Jacob Gibson, who has since departed this life, did in his lifetime, make and publish his last will and testanent, dated on or about the 181-, and did thereof consti-

ute and appoint, Rebecca Gibson, executrix.

and Edward R. Gibson, and Fayette Gibson,

executors; that Edward R. Gibson, has since proved the said Will and taken upon himself the burthen and execution thereof, Rebecca Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, having renounced their right to the said executorship. That the said Jacob Gibson, did by his said last Will and Testament, (among other things) devise and bequeath the said lands and premises to Jennette Gibson, wife of the said Edward R. Gibson, in the words following to wit: "It is my will and desire that the plantation which-purchased of Thomas Stevens, as sheriff, belonging to Thomas Weyman, shall be conveyed to Jennette Gibson, wife of my son Edward R. Gibson, so soon as he Edward, or Jennette, shall pay one thousand dollars, to belong to my personal estate. They are to have the use of it immediately." That Edward R. Gibson, by virtue of the said will possessed himself, of all the personal estate, goods and effects, of the said Jacob Gibson, to a large amount, and under and by virtue of the above mentioned devise, in the last will and testament of the said Jacob Gibson, contained, the said Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette his wife, possessed themselves of the aforesaid mortgage lands and premises, and received the rents and profits thereof. That the said Jacob Gibson, left a widow. Rebecca Gibson, and the following persons his heirs at law, and devisees to wit; Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette, his wife, Fayette Gibson, Ann Reynolds, and Joseph W. Reynolds, her husband, Harriott Bennett, and her husband Thomas P. Bennett, Frances Tilton, the wife of James Tilton, jun. Clara Tilton, Nehemiah Tilton, Edward Gibson Tilton, and Nancy Gibson; that James Tilton, jr. and Frances Tilton, resides out of this state, to wit; in the State of Delaware. That Clara, Nehemiah, & Edward G. Tilton, are Infants, and under the age of twenty one years, and reside out of the State of Maryland. The object of this bill is, to obtain a decree against the said respondents, or some of them, thereby to compel them or some of them, to pay and satisfy to the said complais nants, the said sum of thirteen hundred & sixty eight dollars and nine cents, and all the interest, due, or to grow due, thereon, together with their costs and charges; and in default thereof, that all and every of the aforesaid respondents, and all persons claiming under them, or any of them, may be foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption, or claim in and to the said mortgaged lands, and premises, and every part thereof; or that the said mortgaged lands and premises may be sold, and the money arising therefrom, be applied to reimburse & sa tisfy the said complainants, for the said sum of thirteen hundred and sixty eight dollars, and nine cents, and all the interest due or to grow due thereon, together with their costs; and that the said complainants, may have such fur ther and other relief in the premises as shall seem proper and agreeable to equity and good conscience. It is thereupon this sixth day e June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty, ordered and adjudged by Talbot county court, sitting as a court of equity, that the said complainants, give notice of the said bill, and of the object thereof, by an advertise ment to be inserted in the newspapers printed in Easton, Talbot county, for three months previous to the second Monday in November new. warning those of the said respondents who re side out of the State of Maryland, as aforesaid. Company, of the Parmers Bank of Maryland at to be and appear in Talbot county court, in Easton, the said sum of Twelve Hundred Dol. person or by Solicitor, on the said Second lars, with all the interest, costs, charges and Monday of November next, to shew cause if respences due, or to become due, thereon; & any they have, why a decree should not pass,

Ro. T. EARLE, Test-

J. LOOCKERMAY, Clk. of Talbot County Court. Aug. 12

NOTICE.

and assigns, all the title and estate which he County, Maryland, do hereby severally give had therein, or thereto. That Thomas Stenotice to their creditors, that they have petitioned for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this State, and that their several petitions are now pending in Somerset County Court -and that they have severally complied with the provisions of the act of Assembly passed at November Session 1805, and the several supplements thereto-the first Saturday in the next November Term of said cour is fixed for a final hearing of their said pe 'itions-of which their creditors are hereby notified.

> James Hutson, Edward Beauchamp. Somerset County, Aug. 12.

> > ROBINSON'S

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Subscribers residing out of the City of Thomas Stevens, had notice and knowledge of the said mortgage, and purchased subject thereto, and that the said Jacob Gibson, at the time of the purchase and conveyance of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Anthony Ross, had notice and knowledge.

Baltima Baltimore, may keep their books a month if necessary, or change them by every convey ance, for which privilege no additional charge

Baltimore, August 1820 .- 3w

STATE OF MARYLAND,

Talbot County, to wit: On application to me the Subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court, for the county aforesaid, by the petition in writing of Ashbury Clash of the county aforesaid, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry Insolvent Debtors, passed at November Session, in the year eighteen hundred and ive, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said Acts. A Mar schedule of his property and a list of his credtors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said peitioner having satisfied me, that he has resided in the state aforesaid for the period of two years immediately preceding his application, and the gaoler having satisfied me that the said petitioner is in his custody for debt only, and the said petitioner having given bond and sufficient security for his personal appear-Mos ance at Talbot county Court, on the first Saturday of November Term next, to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors-I do therefore order and adjudge that the said Ashbury Clash be discharged from his imprisonment, & he (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the Easton newspapers four weeks successively, at least three months before the said fi.st Saturday of November Term next) give notice to his "creditors to appear before the said county Court, on the first Saturday in said court in the forenoon, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for the benefit of his creditors, and to shew cause if any they have, why the said petitioner should not have the full benefit of the said act of Assembly, entitled "An Act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and of the several supplements made thereto. Given under my hand this sixth day of July, eighteen hundred and twenty WILL JENKINS.

Aug. 12-4w

BOARDING & LODGING.

The Subscriber having removed to a Large and Commodious House, in the central part of the Town, will accommodate several Young Gentlemen with Board & Lodging the ensuing JOHN STEVENS, Jr. Easton, Dec. 27, 1819.

To be Leased.

ings," the property of Mrs. Maria Kerr, situate on Miles River, lately held by Col. William B. Smith, as tenant for life. They will be leased either separately or together. Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR. June 17

To Rent,

For the next ensuing year all those Houses with their Appurtenances situated to the right of the road leading from Easton at Doer Bridge on the Farm belonging to Miss E. Edmondson-Among them are a Dwelling House now occupied by Mr. James C. Wheeler and a new Black-Smith's Shop.

For terms apply to. A. HANDS.

Aug. 12 1820.

BOARDING AND LODGING. The subscriber having removed to the house ormerly occupied by Nicholas S. Rowlenson, will accommodate a few Young Ladies or Gentlemen, with Board and Lodging.

She will also rent the front room of her house, the situation being central, it is well calculated for the office of a professional gentleman.

SOPHIA THOMPSON. Easton, May 20.

Trustee's Sale.

Will be sold, at public sale for the payment of the debts of the late John Dougherty, deceased, under and in virtue of a decree of the Honourable, the Judges of Talbot County Court, in the case of Elizabeth Sherwood and Thomas Banning, administrators of Hugh Sherwood against Robert Sharp Harwood, and the children & heirs of Mrs. Ann Harwood, who was the only child and heir of John Dougherty de ceased, all those parts of the tracts of land, called "Carter's Sconce," "Bakers Pasture" & "St. Michael's Fresh Runs," that composed the Dwelling Plantation of the said John Dougherty, in his lifetime containing by estimation about two hundred and twenty acres of land,

This Farm was heretofore struck off, at Public Auction to Robert Sharp Harwood, but he having failed to comply with the terms of sale, Public notice is hereby given, that the same will be set up again for sale, on Monday the 11th day of September next, on the premises, at 3 o'clock in the evening.

Persons disposed to purchase lands near Laston, are invited to view the farm now of fered for sale-the situation is healthy and in an agreeable neighbourhood and directly on the public road from Easton to Centreville, and near the Mill of John Bennett, Esq.

Terms of Sale. A credit of twelve months will be giventhe purchaser or purchasers giving a bond with approved security for the purchase monev with interest from the day of sale-upon the payment of the purchase money and interest, there will be a deed executed & delivered to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her, or their heirs or assigns, conveying all the right title & estate of the aforesaid John Dougherty, in & to the land and real estate so sold, free clear and discharged from all claim of the de-

The creditors of the aforesaid John Dougherty are again warned to exhibit their claims and vouchers and file the same, in Talbot county court

fendants or claimants, aforesaid, or either of

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Dougherty, deceased. .

FOR RENT,

Hackers Farm, lying on Wye River in Tal oot county and occupied at present by Mr. Turner. This farm contains nearly four hundred thousand corn hills in a shift; has excellent out buildings and a good dwelling house and lies in a healthy and pleasant situation. Persons wishing to Rent, will please apply to the Subscriber, and those at a distance will do well to bring vouchers of their punctuality an I good conduct as tenants. WILLIAM GRASON

Near Queenstown

July 29-6w.

TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. A House and Lot on Washington Street, at present occupied by Peter Stevens.

ROBERT MOORE, WILLIAM W. MOORE.

Easton, 8th me. 26th, 1820-1f.

LIST OF PERSONS

Holding Land in Talbot County, with the description and names thereof, on which no ne sonal property can be found to pay the taxes due thereon, together with the amount due from

OWNERS NAME.	TAXL	OUE.	NAMES OF THE LAND.
	Dolls.	Cts.	
rk Benton's heirs	10 4	11	Lot on Washington street in East ton, two hundred feet front, rea-
nuel Logan's heirs	1 1	17	Two Lots on War of
raham Nice for his children	2 2	21	Lot part of Richbottom & two Lot
nnett Wheeler's heirs		29	Sundry Lots in and adjoining the
omas Frazier for the heirs of John iersey	27	10	3 Cudlingtons 1 1 Cromwell, phi
ses Butler, Senior	1 4	49	Part Matthew's Purchase, Blooms
n Austin	3 (03	Part of several tracts, names un
tthias Freeman's heirs	2	67	Part Bugby
tthew Kerby's heirs		80	Part Dunn's Range
hua Lucas	2	88	Robert's Purchase
lliam Lowe's heirs	4	18	(Part Perkin's Discovery, part Car
re Hopkins	1 6	43	Lot on Dover Street in Eas on
ndley Loockerman		39	Fart Hambleton's Park
bulon Skinner	14	12	Part Liberty and Pace Daniel
lllam Turner		34	ny's Range
mes Battie	16	25	Part Noble's chance & other track

That if the county charges, due on the above Lands, for the year 1819, charged on

Books of the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county to the foregoing persons shall re be paid to Stephen Denny, Esq. late Cohector of said county, or to his authorised agent, with in the space of thirty days after the publication of this notice, the lands so charged as after said or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, together with a proportional part of the cost of advertising, shall be sold to the highest bidder for the pay. By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot County

Easton, Talbot County, July 29th, 1820-

JOHN STEVENS, CIL.

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET THE SCHOONER

JANE & MARY. The Subscriber gratefully acknow-

ledges the past favors of his friends and customers and the public in general, and informs them that the New and Elegant Schooner, the JANE & MARY, commanded by Capt. John Beckwith, in whom the utmost confidence may be placed, has commenced her regular routes between Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton every Monday, and Baltimore every Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M.—All orders will be punctually attended to by the Captain on board. The Publics Ob't. Serv't.

CLEMENT VICKARS. N. B. His Clerk Mr. Thomas Parrott, will attend at his office in Easton, as usual to receive all orders, every Monday Morning.

February 14-

EASTON & ALTIMORE PACKET.

THE SLOOP

Edward Lloyd, EDWARD AULD, MASTER.

Will leave Easton Point on Thursday the 24th day of February, at 10 o'clock A. M. returning leave Baltimore every Sunday at 9 o'clock A. M. and will continue to leave Easton and

Baltimore on the above named days during the The 'EDWARD LLOYD, is in complete order for the reception of Passengers and Freight. She is an elegant vessel, substantially built of the very best materials, copper fastened, and completely finished in the first rate Packet style for the accommodation of Passengers. She has a large and commodious cabin with twelve births, and two state rooms

All orders left with the subscriber, or in his bsence with Mr. Thomas Henrix, at his office at Easton-Point, will be thankfully received and faithfully executed.

with eight births, furnished with every con-

EDWARD AULD. Easton-Point, Feb. 15.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT

MARYLAND.

Has commenced her regular soute between Easton, Annapolis and Balt.more—Leaving EASTON every Monday & Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M. for Annapolis & Baltimone, via Todd's Point, in Dorchester County, and arrive at Annapolis at half past 1 o'clock P. M .- start from thence at hulf past 2 o'clock P. M. tor Baltimore-Returning leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton every Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock A. M. arrives at Annapolis at half past 11 o'clock A. M. and starts from thence at half past 12 o'clock, P. M. arrives at Easton at 6 o'clock the same evening, via Todd's Point, Oxford and at a place known by the name of the Double Mills.

Passage from Easton to Baltimore \$3.25. From do. to Annapolis From Annapolis to Baltimore 2. Easton, Feb. 28-

In Chancery. WORCESTER COUNTY COURT. May Term, 1820.

Isaac P. Smith, The complainant in

this case states that Smith, Smith, Samuel R. Smith, Worcester county, Henrietta E. Smith, & rdec'd, died intestate, Levin Smith. being indebted to said complainant in the sum of one hundred and fourteen dollars, and seventy five cents-that he said Robert died seized of a consideraole real estate, lying in the county aforesaid, that the said deceased did not leave sufficient personal estate to pay his debts, and prays a decree for the sale of the real estate aforesaid, for the payment of the same. And it appearing to the Court, that the said John Smith, and Samuel Smith, do reside out of the state of Maryland, It is ordered that nonce be given to the said John and Samuel by advertisement inserted in a newspaper published at Easton, once a week for three successive weeks, at least two months before the second Monday of November next, to appear before the said Court on the said second Monday, to answer the bill of complaint aforesaid, otherwise the said bill will be taken pro confesso.

JOHN C. HANDY, CIk. TEST.

Aug. 26-3w

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

· Wanted

100 CORDS of good PINE WOOD, for which Cash will be given. Enquire of the Printer.

To Rent.

I will rent for the ensuing year, a large and valuable portion of the Farm on which Ire. side, containing from 250 to 300 acres of artble land, and about 20 acres of valuable mea-

A comfortable Dwelling House now in the occupancy of the Overseer, will be appropriated for the use of the tenant, and a large bara lately repaired. LLOYD NICOLS.

NOTICE. CARRIAGE & HARNESS MAKING

BUSINESS.

The Subscriber offers his sincere thanks to his old friends, customers and the public generally, for past favors, and takes this method of informing them that on account of a number of heavy securities and other losses, that he was reluctantly compelled to petition for the benefit of an act of insolvency at the last No-vember term, and being turned out of a Shop last winter, which rendered it out of his power to make this offer before, informs them that he has taken that old stand formerly occupied by Elbert & Spedden, near the old Market House, on Harrison Street, & near Mr. Sheffer's Stables. The debts due from the firm of Hopkins & Spedden, he will pay one half, & all that may be due on his own private account, the following terms, viz. Those that he may be indebted to, either on his own or the firms account, for them to give him work, one half the bill to be paid to him and the other half to be credited on the old accounts.

SAMUEL HOPKINS. Easton, July 15th.

Lands-to Rent.

To be rented for the ensuing year, all my plantations in Hunting Creek, and Poplat Necks, in Caroline County, the leases of which will expire at the end of the present year. ALSO,

The Farm, whereon James Candon now resides as Overseer, with the Hands, Stock and Plantation Utensils

Shoal Creek, July 15, 1820. 4w.

House & Garden

To be rented for the next year the House & Garden where Mr. Oakley Haddaway now lives at Easton Point. The Owelling House is comfortable and convenient, with a good Kitchen to it. The Garden is also very good. It will be a good situation for a public Boarding House or Tavern. For terms apply to the Editor of this paper.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

Easton, August 5-

Maryland,

Martin Reason, an Insolvent Debtor, laving applied to me, as one of the justices of the Orphans' Court for the county aforesaid, for the benefit of the several insolvent laws of this state, and having produced at the time of his application evidence of his residence within the State during the period required by law, together with a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors so far as then recollected, John Robert Smith, late of and a certificate from the gaoler of his confice. ment in the gaol of said county, was forthwith discharged, and I do hereupon direct that the said Martin Reason give notice to his creditors of his application and discharge as aforesaid, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted three months in one of the newspapers print. ed in Easton, before the Tuesday after the second Monday of October next, and also by alvertising at the Court House and Tatera Doors in Denton, and that he be and appear on that day, before Caroline County Court, for the purpose of answering such interrogatories as may be propounded by his creditors, and of obtaining a 'nal discharge. Given under my hand, February the 8th, eighteen hundred and twenty. JOHN BOON.

June 24-3m.

NOTICE.

I FORWARN ALL PERSONS From breaking the Soil of the Farm I purch sed from John Goldsborough, trustee of the heirs of Wm. Lowe deceased, as I am determined to put the law in force against any person or persons so offending.

BENJAMIN ROBERTS.

August 26-3w.

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From the Delaware Gazette. BRIEF VIEWS. Mind your own Business.

This is a homely injunction, but, like many other common place expressions, is business to attend more to the affairs of others than their own concerns, is extremely annoying, and is a situation in which few perhaps, have not at one time

or other, been placed. There are a certain class of people who are extremely vigilent in their endeavors to pry into the secrets, and the various concerns of their neighbours, with whom they have no kind of interest or connection; and if they can obtain a knowledge of some little incident, with which they should claim their particular &-constant attention, and while subjects of information or instruction, are almost entirely neglected, or left to the management of that the business of others claimed their girls. their first and principal attention, while their own affairs was a concern of no more than secondary importance. I their regular round, going up one street and down another, enquiring of this one, and that one, what was going on, and, when they had collected a sufficient bud- ner get, they would collect a company around them, and, with a degree of vast

them, or what they had to do with it; why, a few years has required an assistant. t could only be answered, it was a mere matter of common report, and a suitable subject for conversation. It is for and persons that the adage is designed, & very interesting to gardeners in the viaddressed to them, that they are considereserving and restoring when appar-

with, or includging in suspicions; and con- ty. A statement of the fact, as it occurred, jectures about the business of others, and will convey all necessary information. In making it the theme of discourse; who the fall of 1818, a very fine tree standing back-bite, vilify, or even if they merely in his yard was apparently dead from the steriere with their concerns, when their effects of the above mentioned diseaseattention is not necessarily called to the throughout the fall and winter very large subject, may very properly be told to mind their own business."

cavoring to collect something to make place, and every step must be measurif one is out of place, or the other a le too long or too short, we shall be are to be set down as careless or aukvard, and then such a laugh as the repedon of an expression, or the facsimile a miss step may give rise to, must be

y mortifying, if we know of it. When I hear a person talking of the ps of another, or how perhaps they may we ever heard of. we quizzed them a little, and drew from em something a little silly, and which bey attempt to make a subject of merrithe quarrel of another with the merits what is going to take place among come his neighbours, with which circumlance he has no concern, I would say, ou had better" my friend, "mind your on business." A busy, medling, inquisilessing individual, is of all others most sagreeable, and if possible, they ought, thaps, to be compelled to "mind their to business." TOM THIMBLE.

From the Long-Island Star, Aug. 30. At Cold Spring, Capt. D. Rudyard, in playful scuffle with another person, had neck so injured by a fall, that he died ys after, (on the 15th instant,) retainis senses and speech to the last. He ired others might take warning by latal accident not to indulge in folly. ament their loss.

died the same as before mentioned. I driver.

The annual visitation of the public town ed strangers.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total	
Latin school	165	00	165	
North schools	332	219	551	
Franklin do.	222	106	328	
Boylston do	177	108	285	
West do.	277	171	448	
Centre do.	221	131	3 59	
South Boston do.	26	48	74	
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2203 As auxiliary to these schools there are ber present at the late examination was

After the examination, which occupied the committee, divided into two sections, from 8 o'clock, A. M. to nearly 4 have known persons who would take P. M. the whole moved in procession, preceded by the lads who had obtained the Franklin medals, to Faneuil Hall where they partook of an excellent din-

Mr. Tileston, a writing master in one of these schools, is now in the eightyself-importance, tell what it was likely lifth year of his age, and the seventywould take place. Or they would go first of his occupation as a school instrucfrom place to place, where they were tor in the writing department, having comacquainted, and immediately upon enter- menced his long career as an assistant ing the door, commence a conversation at 14, and an usher at 18 years of age, unupon this one, and that one, of their ac- der the venerable Hicks. He was appoint quaintance. This one had done, or ed writing master about the year 1764, or meant to do that; but if they should when the town was in possession of the

PEACH TREES.

The cultivation of this tree has become they should bear in mind, whenever it is cinity of this city. A very simple mode dered impudent intruding medlers, and ently nearly destroyed by the disease an permit the reproof to operate as a saluta- fatal to them in this quarter, and commonry caution for the future. Persons who ly called the "Yellows," has been accidenare in the habit of troubling themselves tally discovered by a gentleman in this ciquantities of common wood ashes were casually thrown by the servants about These medlers are very troublesome, the root of the tree. To the astonish-irksome kind of people. When we are ment of all who had seen it the preceding n company with one of them, we are in full, it put forth its leaves vigorously the nstant apprehension that they are en- next season, and bore abandance of fine fruit. A small quantity of wood ashes subject of conversation in the next was again thrown round its root last fall. ompany they meet, and that we are to be and the tree is now so full of fine fruit theme. Every word must be exactly that it has become necessary to prop it up. This is a very simple remedy, and certainly worthy of trial.

Lang's Gazette.

From the Utica Gazette. EXPERT DRIVING.

The following is one of the most remarkable instances of presence of mind

As one of the stages belonging to Mr Powel, was on the way from Utica to Albany, about two weeks since, and was on ent; and when I see a person engaging the point of turning a curve of the road, which was dug from the edge of the bank which he has no knowledge; or when of the river, (a short distance below Palahear a person making his speculations tine Bridge,) on the summit of a hill, and very narrow, it was met by a large six Charleston, Aug. 26.

A letter written at Prince Williams schools in Boston was made on Wed- Parish, 10 miles from Combahee Ferry, cutive, legislative and judicial officers; the mount to more than two-thirds .- The civil, naval, and military officers of the storm lasted for one hour, and during that municipal officers; and many distinguish- in many places were striped entirely of bolls, leaves, &c. The out buildings and The following is an enumeration of negro houses were much injured by the the scholars actually present in the several violence of the wind, and some brown worthy of some attention. To be beset schools, which is 150 less than the whole down-the poultry that were exposed by a gang of medlers who make it their number on the lists, as belonging to the were killed. Many of the hail-stones were larger than Fowls' eggs. I know not how far it has extended, but its ravages must have been great to our neigh-

IMPORTANCE OF A PERSEVERING

PHYSICIAN. Philadelphia, Aug. 30. On Saturday evening last, a young Physician in this city was called in to see a woman in low circumstances, who had a large family of children, her husband behave no manner of concern, they will thirty-four town primary schools, in which ing also sick. In a fit of insanity or desmake it the theme of their general dis. children under 7 years of age are instruct pair, she had swallowed a large quantity course, while their own business, which ted in the elements of the language; & in of laudanum. When the doctor arrived, which there are upwards of 1400 pupils. he attempted to administer an emetic, but The whole number of pupils educated at she resolutely clenched her teeth, and rethe general expense is 4019. The num-fused all assistance. He then procured an iron spoon, and, with much exertion, others. They act as if they considered 3612, of which 2143 were boys, and 1469 forced open her mouth, occasioning her the loss of two upper and two lower teeth; did not eventually and necessarily lead owing to her extraordinary resistance.-The emetic was then poured down, and He could conscientiously say, that he enwas immediately spurted back into the Doctor's face. "Death and the Doctor" were now fairly at issue; but the odds were on the side of Death, who was so stontly backed by the patient. But our young Esculapios was not to be thus deprived of his victory. Hastily wiping his face, he posted off with all speed to the nearest Druggist, where he procured a long elastic tube and a syringe. Thus armed, he quickly returned, having in his retinue the druggist and two stout black men, whom he engaged for the approaching conflict. Madam was immediately laid on her back on the floor, sans ceremonie meant to do this, or that one had done and, with the exception of the short period her head and limbs being well secured; and refusing to let the tube be passed ones; and the petitioners if they really are now living in Piedmont. The Ausbe asked how they knew it, or in what way the matter effected or interested attended his duties as such, and only for tor inserted it into her nose, and passed it the Sabbath, should have prayed not that instructed to allow no person without a through the orifice in the root of the no Sunday papers should be printed on passport to cross the Maggiore, even for mouth quite into the stomach, and with

> "It was by such persevering exertions that this humane and skilful young Physician saved a fellow being from destruc-

his syringe quickly pumped out the con-

tion. She is quite recovered. Free. Journal.

Norfolk, Aug. 25. Extraordinary Suicide-On Thursday afternoon last, about sunset, a decent looking man, a stranger, standing on the deck of a vessel at Taylor's wharf, enquired of a byestander what o'clock it are disregarded. was? and upon being informed, he observed, "It is time for me to be going!" and immediately plunged into the river and disappeared .- Severai persons were near the spot at the time, who, at a loss to account for so strange a proceeding stood by the place where he went down, for some time watching for his re-appearance, in order to assist him, should it be necessary. But he rose no more! On Saturday his body was found near the spot where the rash act was committed, and after the usual forms, decently interred. From a paper found in his pocket book, it appeared that his name was Nathaniel Lamont, of Bath, (Maine) aged 28 years-a letter was also found in his pocket, from his father in Bath, dated in 1819.

FROM LONDON PAPERS. Received at the Office of the N. Y. Com-

mercial Advertiser. HOUSE OF LORDS, MAY 26.

SUNDAY PAPERS. Lord Kenyon said, that he was charged with a petition from the news venders in horse team, which was passing diagonally and about the metropolis, who complainacross the road, in order to ascend ed of being, by the practice of trade, obligthe hill with less difficulty. The hor- ed to sell Newspapers on the Sabbath day ses in the stage were going at a The petition, which was signed by 70 news wondering, thinking, reckoning, round trot, and came in contact with venders, stated, that forty-five thousand those of the large waggon on the lower side, newspapers, at least, were circulated eve-& in such a manner that it was impossible ry Sunday, which, again were regularly for the driver to stop the horses quick e- read by three hundred thousand persons nough to prevent the stage interlocking in and around London, to say nothing of with the large waggon, and inevitably be- those forwarded by a species of anticipaing overturned down the bank of the ri- tion to various parts of the country; while ver, which was very steep, and descending the numbers of pressmen, distributors, about thirty feet. At this juncture the master venders, and others of both sexes, driver very promptly wheeled his leaders, thus employed on the Sabbath day, tended ples, without bloodshed, and that a constiguous them the whip, & drove in a straight to a continuous breach of Divine and huline down the bank into the river, which at man laws. Another fact of momentous imthis place was quite shallow. This act, portance was, that public places were frein all probability, saved the lives of the quented in consequence of such papers. By has left a wife and family of children passengers and the horses. Maj. Genethrown on his head, injured his neck, his great resolution of mind and skill as a bath day. The noble lord added, that in and promise to publish the basis in the Cape Coast in great distress for want of died the second state he should simply make the present stage, he should simply move, space of eight days.

that the petition lie upon the table of their

Lordships House. Lord Holland would not have spoken nesday week, by the School Committee, on the 19th instant savs .- "We were vi- at this particular time, if he had not appreaccompanied by the Lieut. Governor of sited yesterday, with one of the most tre- hended that it was designed to found Massachusetts; the foreign consuls; Pre- mendous Hail-storms I ever witnessed. I something like a Bill upon the petition sident of the Senate, members of the exe- regret to say, I think your loss will a- their Lordships had just heard; but if ever such a measure were introduced to that House, he should unquestionably feel it United States; the President and Profes- time destroyed nearly the whole crop of his duty to oppose it. Indeed it was to sors of Harvard University; the clergy; cotton and provisions. The cotton stalks be suspected that politics had rather more throne to his son Francis, who the next to do with the matter than religion. It day issued the following proclamation. was stated, in something like a prospectus, which accidentally met his eye, and upon by which his mejesty, our august father, which, by the way, the present pecition has transmitted to us, with the unlimited appeared to be founded, that the princi- clause of the Alter Ego, the exercise of all pies of dislovalty and sedition were diffus- rights, prerogatives, pre-eminence and faed through the medium of the periodical eulties, in the same manner as they can be press; and then followed an estimate of exercised by his majesty. the supposed circulation of Sunday papers. It was natural to argue, in this case, that the objection went as strongly to the principles as to the diffusion of Sunday papers; so that in common fairness, the petitioners ought to have communicated their

Earl Grosvenor said, that some years ago he was joined in the proposal of a Bili for prohibiting the publication of newspapers on the Sabbath day, together with hat was adopted for the kingdom of Spain Mr. Wilberforce, and that the publishers in 1812, and sanctioned by his Catholic and venders of such productions then re- Majesty in March 1820, saving the modigretted the hardships they endured. fications which the national representation Whether the principles they promulged constitutionally convoked, shall consider tion now before the House; but the true to the particular circumstances of the question was, whether such publications States of his Majesty. to the destruction of morals and religion. and make known all the arrangements tertained the same opinion on this subject, which he avowed some years ago: and he still thought that Sunday newspapers

ought to be put a stop to.
The Earl of Lauderale could not participate in the sentiments of his Nobie 1820. friend who had just set down. There appeared to him the bare possibility of being righteous overmuch in such cases; to say nothing of the benefit the revenue had derived, and still needed, from the efforts of what was called, not unaptly, the Sanday press. But even the question of morality or religion, was viewed on this tion of a secret society, composed of pearoccasion in an erroneous light .- Sunday, no papers were printed, except Monday Bonaparte, and the greater part of whom should be printed on Sundays; for it was but the watchers and watched are tents of her stomach. The laudanum pretty well known, that all newspapers equally infected with the revolutionary thus pumped out was estimated at two which appeared on the Monday morning spirit. were actually got up and printed on the preceding day. His sober wish was, at all events, that the matter of the petition should be well canvassed in that House.

Petition laid on the table. LONDON, July 10-15. The following placard has been extensively circulated within these few

Glorious deeds of Women! Woe be to the age wherein Women lose their influence and their judgments

Reflect on glorious and virtuous Rome. It was there that the Woman honored the exploits of the renowned Generals.

All the grand events were brought about by Women.

Through a Woman, Rome obtained lib-Through Women, the mass of the

people acquired the rights of Consul-A Woman put an end to the oppres-

sion of the Ten Tyrants. By means of Women, Rome, when on the brink of destruction, was screened from the resentment of an enraged & victo-

rious outlaw. France was delivered from her Invaders and Conquerors, in the 14th century, oy a Woman.

It was a Woman, that brought down the bloody tyrant Murat. A Woman nailed the tyrant Sisera to

A Queen caused the cruel Minister, Haman, to be hanged on a gallows, 50 cubits high, of his own erecting.

And a Queen will now bring down the corrupt conspirators against the peace, honor, and life of the innocent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

The Minerva Smyth, arrived last evening in 31 days from Liverpool. Capt. Bennett has favored the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with Liverpool papers to the 29th, and London papers to the evening of the 27th July.

It appears that a complete revolution has been effected in the kingdom of Naing decree:

that we k; a man of color wrestling, sented him with \$5, as a reward for the publication of newspapers on the Sab-

"Till the publication of the Constitution the existing laws shall continue to be in

we order the troops to return to their corps, and every individual to his ordinary occupation.

"FERDINAND." (Signed)

"Having thus satisfied the public wish,

Naples, July 6. On the same day the King abdicated the

"By virtue of the act dated yesterday,

"In consequence of the decision of his majesty to give a Constitution to the

"Wishing to manifest our sentiments to all his subjects, and to second at the same time their unanimous wish.

"We have resolved to decree, and do decree as follows:-

"Art. 1. The Constitution of the kingdom of the Two Sicilies shall be the same were loyal or disloyal, was not the ques- it suitable to propose, in order to adapt it

> "2. We reserve to ourselves to adopt which may be necessary to facilitate and accelerate the execution of the present de-

"3. All our Ministers, Secretaries of State are charged with the execution of the present Decree. Naples, 7th July.

"FRANCIS, Lieut. Gen." A letter from Paris says accounts have been received from Milan of the 13th July, which speak of a gathering storm in that part of Italy. Several arrests lave recently been made, and the Austrian government have had informaly two hundred officers who served under Saturdays, but that no Monday papers an hour. This order is nigidly enforced,

It is stated that the Dutch and American squadron have sailed in pursuit of the Algerines. It was the opiniou of the American officers that they had gone against Tunis-others suppose against the weakest of the Italian States.

SLAVE TRADE.

The following letter contains interesting information relative to the squadron on the coast of Africa.

Sierra Leone, May 8th, 1820.

"On the 4th of April two schooners, prizes to his Majesty's ship Morgima arived here; one of them with 28 slaves on board. And on the 15th arrived the Morgiana, Captain Sandilands, with the British ship Prince of Brazil packet, of London, and the Jan Nikol schooner; the tormer with 70 at Wydah. The Morgiana has done more to check the slave trade than any other ship. La Marie, a French schooner, with 106 slaves on board, was captured on the 20th of January, the slaves having been put on board by a British subject, for which a reward of 400 dollars is now offered by the Governor here. It is much to be regretted that no power is given to Captains to detain French ships; they are now the only nation, whe can carry on that abominable traffic with impunity. The arrival of the American frigate Cyane (formerly British) on the coast completely checks the Americans; she has already captured four schooners, and sent them to the U. States. The American colony formed at the Sherbro, for captured negroes, has already proved the grave of most of their adventurers; like the British they have been unfortunate in the choice of a local situation. The Cyane had been at Sierra Leone, where she arrived in company with the Myrmidon. The American Captain, on being acquainted with the demise of his Majesty George III. lowered his flag and pendent, and kept them so during the day. The Myrmidon, Morgiana, and Snapper, are lying at Sierra Leone; the Thistle is at the Isle de Los; the Pheasant in the Bight of Ben-

in. Sir George Collier has ordered the brigs to the windward coast, the slave ships to leeward, being too powerful; several of them had actually fired upon the Snapper, occupying such favorable posi-Spain, was immediately to be adopted. On tions, that had it not been for her long the 6th of July the King issued the follow- 24 pounder a midships, they would have ing decree:

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month of October, and sent her to Sierra though more and more encumbered with mode of representation by counties for Leone, but unfortunately, from whatever years, through the remaining distance to that of a representation by populationcause we know not, she has never been the grave, with as little solacing relief as What then would be the effect of this meaheard of. Mr. Wilkes Surgeon of the they have enjoyed for the last thirty-seven sure? It would be to increase the power publish my deposition, which is in the follow-Myrmidon, fell overboard, and was drown- years, rather than make a picture of their and influence of Baltimore greatly in our ing words. ed at sea in April last. There is not at misery and an inventory of their poverty, Legislature, when many were men think it this moment a Surgeon on the African sta- to be entered on record, that unfeeling already too strong; and it would diminish tion and only one Master. Sir George Collier, in the Tartar, is daily expected their descendants.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. OF OUR CITY.

We have unfeigued satisfaction in re ferring our readers to the explicit and candid statement of our Board of Health. That, in a close population of 100,000 inhabitants, there should only exist four or five cases of Malignant Fever, at such a season as the present, is a fact that speaks more than volumes of argument. conscientiously believe that the Board. in all its statements, give "the whole truth, & nothing but the truth."

ADDRESS. Of the Board of Health to their Fellow Citizens.

The Board of Health cannot witness with indifference and unconcern, the ve-Ty serious alarm that agitates the public mind with respect to the malignant discase with which a portion of the city is afflicted. Many rumors wholly destitute of foundation, and others which are a gross perversion of the truth, are widely disseminated, tending to create the most groundless apprehensions, to the manifest detriment of the community.

The Board disclaim an intention or a wish to lull their fellow-citizens into a false and delusive, but they are confident, cretary: that a far greater uneasiness is felt, and more fear experienced, than is justified by the danger really existing.

That each one may be enabled to measure for himself the full extent of the danger that is to be apprehended, the Board submit the following statement of the present state of the disease.

There are four cases of malignant fever at this time in the city, one of which is in the third, and another in the fifth day of the disease; two are at this moment reported, and there is one convalescent. In the City Hospital there are five patients, one only of which is under medical treatment, and is now considered as dangerously ill, the others are all convaleacent.

From the present very favorable prospect, there is a strong probability that the present week will present a declension of the disease. The Board how ever will not relax in the system of precautionary means they have adopted; and beg leave to assure their fel-

Samuel Jackson, M. D. President of the Board of Health. Franklin Bache, M. D. Secretary. Philadelphia, Sept. 3, 1820. 4 o'clock, P. M.

Captain Dunbar, of the ship Warrington, from Bordeaux, arrived this morning informs us that he is the bearer of Dispatches from our Legation in Spain to our government. He brings papers to the 17th of July. The day previous to his departure from Bordeaux, private letters had reached the city mentioning, that in consequence of the augmentation of rate of tonnage on every French vessel sailing into all ports of the United States, that a law had passed, which was to be put immediately into effect, imposing one one hundred francs per ton on every American vessel arriving on, or after the Ist day of July, in all its ports. Captain D. likewise informs us, that the heavy rains and hails which took place in the adjacent country of Bordeaux in the months of June and July, have done great damage to the vines, and which has consequently produced a great rise in the price Relf's Guzette.

It appears, that General Shay, who headed the insurrection in Massachusetts, is out the impetuous anxiety of the great living, and in the latter part of last month, mob leaders, and the little mob leaders, attended court in Ontario county, N. Y. and drive them to dictate a ticket for for the purpose of procuring his claim to a their democratic brethren of Talbot? Be pension, under the acts of Congress, to be the case as it may, the fact is, while every his unsulfied fame is now to the heart of Richallowed, among one hundred and thirty body here was looking weekly in the lit. ardson. He, too, appeals, when "his years are other old soldiers. Many of them, him- the Star for the Democratic candidates, or few to live;" not to the assassins of his charself probably in the number, exceeded 80 for some mention of a meeting to nomiyears, and a majority of them were older nate them, out they came from Baltimore than 70. General Shay is said, by the all ready cut and dried, and now Demopaper, still to retain a good share of the cratic men of Talbot, you will please to vigor of manhood, and all the robust ap- go and vote for this Baltimore made tickpearance of a soldier. This officer apart, et. we never meet with an account of these ussemblages, but we are moved to tenderness in contrasting their merits and glo- of Baltimore, and every thing that happens rious services with the unpitying neglect every day tends more and more to conwith which they have been so long passed | firm the truth of the accusation. Now let over, and the ungenerous and degrading any man ask these democratic candidates terms with which relief, coming so late, for I albot, that came out first in the Balhas been coupled. Yet have we no where timore paper, if they will not be willing met with complaints from them, but on to increase the representation in the house the contrary, a cordial thankfulness for of delagates from the city of Baltimore, the ungracious pittance. What though a so as to give her two or four more votes more becoming mode of liberality had pro- in the General Assembly? And let any ved onerous to the treasury! Thirty-seven years having elapsed since the peace, the youngest and most robust of them cannot long remain a burthen; for so, we are truly sorry to find, the majority in Congress seem to have regarded them. Washington, who was not only their leader, but representation of Baltimore, some ten or their father and friend, looked upon their a dozen or more votes in the General Asclaims in a very different light. Where sembly, and take away a part of the prewould have been the treasury, and what would have become of the nation, which austains it, if their merits had been only slight? The people generally do not con cur in this parsimony, and its attendant in quisitorial racking of the proud feelings would be willing to increase the represen-

posterity may have the means of taunting the influence of the country, and place the

Experience has shown, that the determinations of Congress, both granting and withholding money, are not always approved by their constituents, who are occasionally compelled to re-act upon that body, in order to substantiate right. We grain, and tobacco, and all produce-She trust, that this subject will furnish another example of it. Fed. Rep.

EASTON, Md.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9.

The Federal Republicans of Kent County, have nominated the following Gentlemen as their Candidates for the next General Assembly.

> Frederick Boyer, James F. Brown, John B. Eccleston, Richard S. Thomas.

Annapolis, Sept. 7. FEDERAL REPUBLICAN MEET-ING.

At a respectable meeting of the Federal Republicans of this city, convened agreeably to notice, at the City Assembly Room, on Monday evening, the 4th inst. Dr. Wm. E. Pinkney was called to the belief of perfect security, which may prove chair, and Thomas J. Brice appointed se-

> The meeting being organised, and it object explained by James F. Brice, Esq Col. HENRY MAYNADIER, and ALEXANDER C. MAGRUDER, Esq. were put in nomination, and received the unanimous vote of the meeting:

Whereupon the following Resolutions were offered to the consideration of the meeting, and adopted.

Resolved, That this meeting pledge themselves to use all fair and honourable means to promote the election of the candidates.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Maryland Gazette, Easton Gazette, Fredericktown Herald, Star of Federalism, and Federal Republican.

WM. E. PINKNEY, Chairman. THOMAS J. BRICE, Secretary.

BALTIMORE INFLUENCE. So the Talbot Democrats have ratified the Baltimore nomination of a ticket for low citizens, they will give timely no- the House of Delegates for them-and tice of any appearance of an increase of yet, notwithstanding Baltimore thus forms the ticket, declares the names of the men, and publishes them in the mob paper of Baltimore, we are-told that Bal- dependence of his country, and then, in the and Poor Laborers, were considered as no timore does not meddle in our elections, peaceful walks of civil life, having honorably better than white negroes, or words to and that our Democratic Delegates are to and faithfully served the people in various of. that amount, I do not deny having said be supposed to be quite independent of Baltimore. We have been long looking in the Star to see who the Talbot democratic candidates were to be-we had heard that one of them peremptorily refused to serve again-that another wanted to go to Congress-that a third one was very desponding as to the hopes of success this fall-and that a fourth was ready at all times to serve wherever he could get-all this caused some curiosity to see who would be selected, and in the midst of that curiosity, out come the names of the patriot, Lingan, falling beneath the blows four old candidates, in a Baltimore paper, me, an old man, whose years are few to live! for their first appearance. Now, by what authority, we would ask, does a democratic paper of Baltimore undertake to publish a ticket for Talbot County, and thus to dictate to the Democratic citizens of Was there a private meeting in Talbot for this purpose, and was it considered gan, who, in "the spirit of '76," was tempted Baltimore? Or did the apparent taidiness of the Democrats of Talbot, weary

We have often accused the democrats of being too obedient to the political views one ask them also, if they are not willing to change the present mode of representing the state, by sending four delegates from each county, and two from each city, for a mode of representation according to population, which would encrease the sent representation from many of the counties, particularly the small ones, such as Talbot, Caroline, Kent, Somerset, Calvert and others. It is more than probable that they would answer yes, that they

counties and the people still more under the bank notes he bath paid into the Wes the rule of Baltimore, than at present .-We know the sway that Baltimore alrea- fice, were received from State Debtors at dy has in the state, and we now fel our their expressed value, that he hath not at any present deplorable condition in consequence. She governs the price of our governs the price of all articles, that we that his hands are clean. buy for our families use, because it is from Baltimore we get them all, either by ourselves or by means of the country mer- laws of the State, the general practice of rechants, who buy them in Baltimore-She governs the manner we shall sell our grain, whether by the running bushel, or whether it shall take so many pounds to make a bushel—She governs the qualty of our tobacco, and in fact, decides, whether we shall have much ryland. or little, for we have no other market, and in Baltimore we must sellnot contented with governing our property and wealth, she thinks she must govern our political condition, and we see Baltimore not only dictating to the state what measures to pursue, but they actualw make a ticket and publish the names of candidates for Talbot County, This it seems is dictating to some purpose—it is bad enough for Baltimore to dictate what measures shall be pursued, but when she goes to dictate the precise men we shall cote for, why then I think brother Democrats you seem all to be sold and made over to the good City of Baltimore-we like to see decision and firmness in every man, as much as we hate to see men headstrong and unreasonably violent-but i never would vote for any man of any party, be he as good as he might, who I had good reason to believe was nominated in Baltimore, for in the first place, it is a piece of nefarious medling and arrogant dictation on the part of Baltimore thus to attempt to controll the people of the counties in the exercise of their most es sential rights, which as a free citizen I would resent; and next, I would show my disapprobation of men who would permit themselves to seem to wear the appearance of thus giving in to an unconstitutional, irregular, and dangerous system of dictation.

THE TREASURER OF THE EASTERN SHORE

With feelings indescribable, we received the following communication from the aged patriot, whose name it bears.

That it should come to this'-The venera ble soldier of liberty, who nobly buffetted the storm of the revolution-who fearlessly hazarded his life in battle, and braved the halter and the gibbet of tyranny, to achieve the intes, bestowed as the rewards of his virtue & patriotism, is now compelled to justify him. self before the world against a false, malignant and diabolical charge of public peculation and fraud, made without the sligh est ground, on which any man, who is not destitute of every spark of honor and credit in society, would dare to plant himself!!! Oh, faction, to

what excesses wilt thou bear thy votaries! We can think of nothing parallel to the case before us, but the closing scene of the two Martins, Stevens, and Hayward, the of his assassins at the jail of Baltimore: - "Spare -Spare the father, whose orphans will want!-Spare the soldier, whose faithful services, and whose hard sufferings, have earned his country's liberties! Spare!!"that county who shall be their candidates? Such in substance, it is well asthenticated, was the dying language of the generous Linmost adviseable first to publish the nomi- to engage himself in defence of the liberty of nation made at that meeting in a Balti- the press, in 1812, but afterwards surrendering more saper, to make fair weather with himself to prison, on a solemn assurance of protection, was butchered by Mumma and his sanguinary crew !- The life of Lingan, we sincerely believe, was not one jot dearer to him, in the last agonizing recollections of his children and his home, than the preservation of acter, but to the candour and justice of his the following

fellow citizens .-But who are they, who sanction such fo il calumnies! Who are they, who support and encourage the propagators of these base slanders against the reputation of our best and most faithful citizens? They are the upstart wretches, who know and feel that they can never rise to distinction nor attain to the emoluments of office, but by a general proscription of the men of tried virtue and integrity; and as the only means of effecting their base and groveling objects, they thus insinuate the foulest imputations, on the eve of an election, & then hide themselves in their dark obscurity, like the midnight incendiary, who puts a torch to his neighbour's dwelling and then sneaking to his hiding place, looks out with malignant joy for the conflagration.

To the Editor of the Easton Guzette. CAROLINE COUNTY, Sept 8, 1820.

Sir-My long indisposition having, for the present, disqualified me from giving a fulstatement of the transactions alluded to in the Annapolis Democratic paper, I have made the annexed deposition, and beg the favor of you to give it a place in your useful Gazette of to-morrow, which will oblige, Sir, your most obedient servant,

WILL. RICHARDSON.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND Whereas information bath been given to

captured a brig with 200 slaves in the there must be, who prefer to struggle on, would be willing to change the present contains a piece slanderous to my character as him, on the occasion alluded to. Given pedient that I should repel the murderous shaft by the best means in my power. I have therefore thought it the most effectual way to

The deposition of William Richardson of Caroline County, Treasurer of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, being in the eighty-sixth year of his age, deposeth and saith: That all tern Shore Treasury since he came into oftime, purchased, received, or taken any bank note or notes at less than the value borne on the face of such note, that he is no speculator, peculator, or swindler, nor ever was such, at the ensuing election.

This deponent will just add, that all the above bank notes, paid into the Western Shore Treasury, were received in obedience to the ceiving bank notes, and the resolutions of the

General Assembly.

WH.L. RICHARDSON. Taken and sworn to this 7th day of Septem ber, 1820, before me, the Subscriber, one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for Caroline County, in the State of Ma W. POTTER

N B. The deponent expects that the Ed tor of the Annapolis Democratic Paper will have the liberality to insert this deposition in

> FOR THE EASTON GIZETTE. To the l'oters of DORCHESTER COUNTY.

Fellow Citizens-A report being in circulation calculated to injure me in the estimation of the public, and no doubt intended (by some who circulate it) to operate to my preju dice on the minds of a class of the community that I have always respected-and my professional and other engagementendering it impossible for me to mer you, in every part of the county, person ally to refute the charge-I am compell ed, in justice to myself, my friends, and the public, to address you through the medium of a public print.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE RE-PORT.

At a party given by Mr. G. L. Raw eigh, about the middle of July last, Di William Jackson, (in conversation with Mr. Rawleigh and others) said that all Overseers, Hirelings, and Poor Laborers were no better than negroes, or that they were considered in this country no better than negroes, or that they were considrad in this country, o white negroes, or comething to this amount.

To the charge contained in this report I plead Nor Guilty, and in proof of my innocence, offer the following statement

The report originated with Samuel LeCompte, and the following is his STATEMENT.

I am charged with having said that Dr William Jackson, observed at Mr. G. 1. Rawleigh's some time about the middle of July last, that all Overseers, Hirelings, that at the time and place aforesaid, he Are they willing to have their right of to did make use of that or some similar expression; but my impression at the time was, and still is, that he, (Dr. Jackson) did not intend to convey the idea that he himself considered Overseers, Hirelings, and Poor Laborers, as no better than negroes. but merely that they were, by some penple, so considered. I further state, that I never mentioned the subject to any person with the intention of injuring the reputation of Dr. Jackson, either public or private. Given under my hand, this 5th day of September, 1820.

SAMUEL LECOMPTE.

From this statement, Fellow Citizens. presume your "impressions" will be, that admitting I "did use some such expression," there was no great or glaring impropriety in it: But, notwithstanding the "impression" made on Mr. LeCompte, by my "expression," and notwithstanding he increasing expense of the penitential "never mentioned the subject with the intention of injuring my reputation" still some "expression" that has fallen from and throw upon the city of Baltimore, him has produced, or been perverted into expense of supporting her own vegran the report of my having compared at poor people to negroes.

That Mr. LeCompte did believe, and that he "still thinks" I "used that or some 1818. The vote in favor of the repe similar expression," "I do not deny"-But, that he misunderstood the conver sation, and was mistaken in the "expres- negative. (Vide Votes and Proceeding sion," I think will appear evident from for 1818 page 95.)

CERTIFICATES.

Having heard it reported that some time about the middle of July last, at a party given by Mr. G. L. Rawleigh, Dr. Wm. Jackson, in conversation with Mr. Rawleigh and others, observed, that all the Overseers, Hirelings, and Poor laboring people of this country, were considered our white negroes, or words to that amount. We the undersigned being present at the time and place alluded to, and recollecting some observations made by Mr. Rawleigh about Overseers and Hirelings, do without hesitation certify, that no such expression as that attributed to Dr. Jackson, nor any remark that could; be construed to have any such meaning, was made by him (Dr. Jackson) on that occasion, nor did we ever hear such a seniment advanced by him on any occasion. Given under our hands, this 5th day of September, 1820.

WILLIAM GIST. JOHN H. ECCLESTON. WILLIAM PARROTT, H. P. WAGGAMAN. CHARLES PRITCHARD.

I entirely concur with the above statement and certificate, signed by Mr. Wm. Gist and others, and positively assert, that no such expression as that said to have the people may see how their repression me, that a late Annapolis Democratic paper been used by Dr. Jackson, was used by

under my hand this 5th day of Septembe

G. L. RAWLEIGH.

I consider comment unnecessary, and shall dismiss the subject with this single remark, that the man who reiterates the charge, after the publication of this explanation and refutation, I "shall coustder" a base calumniator, and shall treat him as such.

Accept, Fellow Citizens, my most grate. ful acknowledgments for the very liberal support received from you last year; and

WM. JACKSON, Jr. Vienna, Sept. 7, 1820.

For the Easton Gazette. CALVERT ELECTION:

Never was any transaction marked with more monstrous violations of personal liberty and constitutional right. Against two of the voters, alleged to have oven illegal, not one tittle of evidence was introduced to prove them such. They ere deciared to be illegal voters upon he mere admission of the sitting members, r memorialists or both-& without gicing them any opportunity of proving their claim to be legal voters on the contrary after having refused to permit hem to bring forward any testimony of heir right, they were brought to the bar if the house & called upon to disclose on oath the names of the persons for shom they voted! To be stripped of heir constitutional right-to be exposed is violaters of the public law, upon the mere admission of men, over whose acts, hey had no controul!! a course of proeeding, so abborrent to every principle of law, and common justice, one would suppose needs only to be known to receive universal reprobation. Hat the admissions of one man should not affect the right, or injure the interests of another, is, one of the oldest and best setiled principles of law, & altogether in accordance with every feeling of jusice and propriety. But this ancient and as supposed firmly established principle of law in the scruting of the Calvert Election, was palpably violated in the persons of John Robinson and Joseph Wilson. For ought I know Messrs. Robinson and Wilson may have been illegal voters-but that does not in any manner justify the proceeding. It is the principle, of permitting or enabling one man by his admissions, to divest another of constitutional rights, a principle recognized and sanctioned by the majority of the late House of Delegates, against which I

contend. The admission should only have been received so far as the rights of the memorialists and sitting members were concerned-but when it was attempted thereby to divest others of rights and privilege, it ceased to be legitimately employed The people of Maryland should look well to this thing. Are they willing to hold important constitutional privileges, at the mere whim and pleasure of other ting & of keeping secret the names of the persons for whom they voted, decided in a contest to which they are not a party-& where they shall have no opportunity of establishing their right?

This is an important subject and should be seriously considered. Party prejudice should not decide it-reason should be exerted. The permanent to curity of the rights and liberties of the people depend upon it.

A LOVER OF LIBERTY.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. THE BALTIMORE VAGRANTS.

In the year 1811, the Baltimore delega tion had the address to obtain the passage of an act, whereby the expense of support ing the vagran's, of that city, were imposed upon the State of Maryland. This thing was borne with for several years, until th where these vagrants were sent, induce the legislature to repeal the act of 1811in the same manner as other portions the state are compelled to do. This wa done by an act passed December sessi was almost unanimous—only six member in the House of Delegates voting in the

The removal of the vagrants from Penitentiary is an annual saving to state of four thousand dollars and

wards. The Penitentiary previously, annua cost the state, on an average, ab at file thousand dollars-of which sum, the pense of supporting the Baltimere grants, is saved. The most of the part which had been sent to the Pententa under the description of "vagrants" lewd women-they usually ment their such a state, as to be a dead expense to institution-consumers rendering not vice.

The legislature having refused to support and take care of the timore vagrants, she was compelled send them as formerly to the poor house the consequence was, an expense to city of nearly five thousand dollars and

The citizens of Baltimore being gether willing to relieve themselves of burden, and to place it on the bucks of people of Maryland, through their dele Mr. Montgomery, introduced a bill winter to permit them again to send vagrants to the Penitentiary. This was acted on in the House of Deleg February 8, 1820-(Votes and Prod ings, page 106,) and passed-in order

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The Senate of Maryland, faithful to the terests of their fellow-citizens, unhesitaingly rej cted it. Can the people believe pere is not an undue leaning in favor of altimore, existing among the democrats, hen they thus see them, willing to imse upon the people generally, the burg and expense, which that city, ought ty to sustain? It is useless to multiply ords in so plain a matter. The facts ak for themselves.

A COUNTRYMAN.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

Graham, "Every garrison and country village has e or nore scape goats, whose life is a kind tengua, wrose existence is without moive, who come from the Lord knows there, who live the Lord knows how, and een to be made for no other earthly purnose out to keep up the ancient and honthe order of idleness and lying. One f those vagaband cosmopolites, who shirk bout the world, as if they had no right or usiness in it, and who infest the skirts of ociety, like poachers and interlopers, who we generally of that illustrious class of entlemen, who are equal candidates for he army or bridewell—the halberts or the whiping post -for whom dame fortune has ast an even die whether they shall make their exit by the sword or the halter-and whose deaths shall, at all events, be a lofty example to their countrymen."

Now, sir, exactly of the above description, do I take that caitiff "" Talbot," who male his appearance in the last "Star,' to be, after confessing that he is almost an entire stranger to almost all those persing whose haines are mentioned by "No Jee" and that he does not pretend to any knowledge of their comparative worth of haracter either public or private, and that he is not interested in the matter of electing a Keeper for the Poor House of Deser;" he then goes on, but"Gracious Gid! with what feelings of horror and amizement did I read, in that article, that Joseph Ennalls, for his apostacyt to federalien, had been promoted to the Penitentiary, &c. &c." Does not this driveller know that "Joseph Equally was at one time as respectable a man as any in this com'y, that he stood high in society, that at one time he was as popular as any man, per laps could have commanded more popplarity than any other man in the county. that he moved in the first circle and that he could have had any office he asked for; and what washe at that time? He was a noble, high minded gentleman, he was a man of principle, he was a federalist, his word would have "stood against thou-

But sir, Joseph Ennalls fell, and "great were to the lowest and vilest, his mind became contaminated, he felt lost to himself, and for his "apostacy from federalism" he was promoted to the Penitentiary, not becase he turned democrat as "Talbot" insimates, but because in turning democrat he (as is generally the case,) associated with the vilest-and it is well known what vile company brings a man to.

The court, and the jury who tried Ennalls and the people of Dorchester county generally, are men of too high standing to be a fected by any in-inuations which may appear in the paper printed by "Perrin Paragraph" they wont go down here, we must have something sent us better than the poor contemptible scraps printed in that "blazing little Star!"

Talbot says, after Mr. Ennalls saw the errors of his political ways, and turned his back on them, he was honored by the aprobation of the people of Dorset. This is false, Joe since his fall never had the approbation of the people of Dorset, he was elected by the democrats at a time when the federalists, as far as I can learn did not turn out, it is well known that the democrats will elect any one, no matter what their characters are, witness Toby Stans-

This "Talbot" must be a most prodigious man, he confesses that he is almost an enthe stranger to almost all the persons menfioned by "NO JOE," and yet a little lower down he roundly asserts and that too initalic's that the jury who tried Mr. En-nalls were federalists, among the persons me stioned by No Joe, are magistrates and men who have been to the legislature, Masfer l'albot is not acquainted, no, not even arguninted with either their public or private character, and yet with the eye of an eagle, he can peep across the Choptank into Colonel Richardson's office, though surrounded by brick walls, and find out that the jury were allt federalists, if Jemmy Madison could have procurred him in time no doubt he would have placed him on the top of the capitol from whence the movements of the British would have been watched and much disgrace saved the country.

Talbot, says, "the honorable court cannot be affected by this insinuation of No doe," and just above he observes, "But trebly infamous must be that wretch, whose malignant and cowardly spleen could exult over the fallen fortune of one, who thus hasely was sacrificed as ter up effrontery enough to endeavor to de. their victim." Now is not this asserting ceive the public when an exhibited document that the court suffered Joe Ennalls to be basely sacrificed, I leave the public to ment bears the affidavits as taken by Loveday to support his charge, & the one given by the

He proceeds farther, "No Joe has not as vet fallen into the fangs of the law; and it is possible that he may for a long time they were notified at the time of sending the and perhaps for ever elude them-but when he thinks of the unfortunate | Jesse ing the affidavit-I will now ask a candid pub Griffith, and the gallows on which he suf- lic, whether or not (One of the Levy Court) fered, let him thank his more fortunate stars." So Mr. Talbot you think a man who has the misfortune to differ from your party, and exposes their political faults the state fund, which was not contracted by worthy of the gallows, now thou impertinent variet, vile as I believe you to be I do October, 1818, that is, one month previous to not wish you the same, though I must confess that for your impudence I should have no objection to see you dangle in the air on such a patent gallows as William The l'esty (Knickerbocker's second Go- presented. vernor of New York,) had erected for such Tatterdemalions as you, where the criminal was suspended not by the neck, but by Fe 10, schooling 3 of the waistband for an hour.

And now "Talbot" before we part, permit me in consideration of your kindness towards me, to give you a piece of advice which perhaps may make your fortune; procure a file of the "Star," a file of the Pat-riot" and proceed to Annapolis, then get a file of "Jehu's" paper, offer yourself to "Governor Sprigg" you need carry no better recommendation than a letter from a certain green spectacle man (stating you to be his friend,) and the above mentioned files, then go up to the top of the State House, make a nest of your papers and quietly sit down, a man of your keen vision can easily see what is going on in the different counties, you can make a report three times a day when they come up to feed you as they would a goose on the to be moved by the blunted arrow of malice nest; come off in three or four days before the election, and trust me you will find a larger batch of lies, than any other man could hatch in a year, Sprigg and the pary will pay you well, and above all when you call on your Maker never let it be with a lie in your mouth.

NO JOE. Dorchester County, ? August 31st, 1820.

"It is whispered here that "Perrin Para raph" in consequence of having been quizzed by some of the Dorset boys has positively refused to publish any thing which may come from this county, unless it has either the county seal or the certificates of two respectable men, certifying that the author is a resident of this county; Perrin has it greatly in his power to oblige the Poor of this county, by persuading the trustees not to elect Investigator as Physician this fall, should he offer his services.

†I did not know that a man could become an apostate to any creed, but these fellows are so much in the habit of perversion that they cannot even copy part of a sentence without being guilty of it, their mistakes are like those committed by Toby.

No loe will not take the trouble to en quire whether the court and jury were federdists or not, our cour: is as respectable as any they have in Talbot, whether it regards pubposed of federalists must be respectable.

No man more sincerely sympathized with that unfortunate man, than No Joe, and he can see no reason why his name is mentioned at all, unless from a conviction felt by Talbot that if Governor Sprigg had pardoned him, the rustees would have elected him (provided he was a democrat) in preferance to any honest The bacame an "quostate from federalist. No loe is far from exulting over federalism," he turned democrat and from an unfortunate felon, could be be guilty of such keeping the best of company, his resorts conduct he would consider himself as base as the wretch who offered a certain sum for the profits of the Ferry boat on the day when Griffith was executed; let conscience hit.

For the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Graham,

I find in the Star of August 26th, One of the Levy Court, again makes his appearance, armed with his redoubtable goose quill, and mounted on his Rosenante, but I am inclined to believe his Hobby will not stand him in better stead, than that of his redoubtable prototype, when he came in contact with the wind mill. The shaft I have levelled at him is srmed with truth, which will and must prostrate him, for in his communication of the 26th, as well as that of the 1st of September, his perturbation is evidently seen by his base perversion of truth, and quibbing prevarications, and in calling hard names, &c. One would suppose he fived on some of our salt water creeks, where the water snake is so often seen, the sight of one of which must have so much alarn, ed his senses, that the idea of a sea serpent i strongly painted on his imagination-When called on (One of the Levy Court) to inform the public the state Loveday's account was in when it passed that honorable body, I did hope that the question would have been decently answered, but I am deceived, and find he gives himself the lie direct, for he says, "I wil promptly answer that the same account which he present Levy Court sanctioned, was before the late Trustees, and they refused to pass " Now my honest reader, mark the veracity of this champson, he proceeds to say, "And wer that the first charge is dated October MR. EDITOR-1st, 1813, and every child for which he demands payment, was selected out by the trus-Here One of the Levy Court, roundly asserts, that the account as sanctioned by the present Levy Court, was the same that was presented to the late trustees, and then declares, that the first item in Loveday's account was dated October 1st, 1818. Whereas by the account I have seen, as presented to the commissioners, by Loveday, and by them rejected on the 22d of June, 1819, and which, I am informed, the late trustees say, was the same presented to them, the first item there charged, is dated February tenth, ending September 12th 1818. Schooling three of -1.3 months each, at \$1 per month each, 319 99 1-3-and other items follow which I shall state below, and will ask an intelligent and insulted people, if they have not been by that writer basely deceived, and the honorable and only true policy as pursued by the commissioners and late trustees, dishonorably and ungentlemanly treated, because they dared refuse to pass an unjust account; for I am informed, the late trustees never made their enrollment until the last of October, 1818, and the first child that went to school by their order was Nov. 2d, 1818. If you will turn your eye back, you will find Loveday's first charge amounts to \$19 99 cts previous to the enrollment. How (One of the Levy Court) could mus-

declared the facts otherwise, and which docu

should be, for on the 28th of May 1819, they jas much self-possession and cool indifferchildren to school by the trustees, now mark that little word "are" they would not swear that children to school, but only at the time of makhas not shamefully perverted the truth in his charges against the commissioners and late trustees, and whether or not the Levy Court have not allowed an account to be paid from order thereof, for by allowing from the 1st of disbursement of the public money, as will be

Here follows a copy of Lovedays account as The Commissioners of the School Fund of Tal-

bot County, 1818 To Thomas S. Loveday Dr. 6 1-3 months each, at 1 dol. per month \$19 99 1-3 April 1, schooling 2 of 9 months each, at 1 dol. per month April 1, 9 months schooling-son

July 1, 6 months schooling -son 6 00 Aug. 10, 4 2.3 months schooling -laughter 4 6623 Oct. 1, 3 months schooling

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863 66 From the above exhibit the public can plainly see on what groun I the Commissioners and late trustees acted in withholding payment for the above account and can justly appreciate the charge made by (One of the Levy Court) against them, for withholding, and I think their conduct will stand on a basis, not and corruption, as hurled by the champion of the Levy Court.

ONE OF THE SEOPLE. September 9th, 1820.

For the Easton Gazette.

MR. GRAHAM, I am a young merchant, and have commenced business in a county town on the Eastern Shore. It is certainly my wish to conciliate the esteem, and obtain the good wishes of every class of persons. quent visits of certain persons, who neither bring custom nor respectability-They have no ostensible business whatever, but being gentlemen of elegant leisure, parade the streets until their slim legs are wearied; dash into a store very uncerimoniously, throw themselves full length on the counter, and exhibit at one view, a tery. Through the medium of your useful and widely extended paper, I wish to hint to such lazaroni, that if they will doze away their existence, they had the business of others.

Yours, &c. MERCATOR.

For the Easton Gazette. RATS! RATS! RATS!

ceives particular scrutiny, when a federal- consequence, than to remain entirely siist receives it, I think that we should be lent. On the 24th inst, he made use of the no longer blind to the sums that are la- following concurring expression-"We Col. vished on some of the Democratic favor- are perfectly convinced, & so are our Reof his duties they allude to-Whether it is the hearing of causes, or the mustering of his ragged regiment, with blood stained bayonets, on the first Monday in October-whether he is to be compensated at the extravagant rate for his services on the Woolsack, or at the Hustings. This, Mr. Editor, is the largest hole in the most voracious Rat.

RATSBANE. September 1, 1820.

For the Easton Gazette. THE EASTON ACADEMY.

Notwithstanding the handsome notices that have been taken of the examinations of our Schools, there was one little incident, which I have often recollected with peculiar pleasure, and to which I wish I

could do justice. All Mr. Sparks' classes evinced most emphatically, the highest attention and zeal, as well, as the skill of the instructor: but the Orthography class made one of ted, they may deceive the unwary .the most interesting displays, I ever witnessed. After spelling and defining words from the Dictionary, with the handsomest accuracy and precision, till every one, who listened, was satisfied, the teacher by signal gave leave to all below the head to try their strength. At different moments of the past contest, several had occupied this station. It was now filled by a fine tittle fellow, Atkinson, who had not attained it without difficulty, for all around him was alertness, and his eye flashed with expectation. His little compeers opened upon him in an instant, a battery of perfect jaw crackers; but the sound & he sense, the orthography and the definipons had rung upon the shield of Minerva. a twinkling, Jackson, was in the post of for some days past .- American. danger and hazard.

ted, and who they were, who were judge whether Talbot or myself have most parents, plainly shows, that all was not as it | This little champion took his stand with | COUNTERFEITER DETECTED. ance as the hero of Orleans-Upon the instant-the whole corps seemed to catch up their rifles, the precision and celerity to gaol yesterday afternoon for passing of the fire was redoubled, and such a scene of orthographical sharp shooting was never pefore exhibited. But our little Hickory, like the son of Peleus had certainly been rine Bank of Baltimore .- ib. well dipped, and was invulnerable. The keen volleys flew in vain. He was shield all over, and stood like a little pillar of the Bank of Pennsylvania, were received Adamant, till the trustees cried out-'enough! enough!" Yours,

EPEA PTEROENTA.

For the Easton Guzette.

MR. GRAHAM, I am a regular bred son of Esculapius but to be more plain for the benefit of prospect of complete success in my profession. The only impediment I meet with arises from some young sprigs of fashion who have "little business and less thought," who occasionally pop into my quantity of administration of Cantharides -now I wish, through your paper, to inform these gentlemen that they will be subjected to clysters and eataplasms without number unless they mend their man-

Yours, Sc. MEDICUS.

From the Wilmington (Del.) Gazette. MARYLAND ELECTION.

Assertion is not proof, and, it is doubtful a man's cause is, the more posi- thrown into a well. The evidence on tive is he generally in his declarations .-If we should make this observation the ple in judicial annals. The unfortunate foundation of our conclusions, with re- victim had begged her life in the most afgard to the opinion of the editor of the Baltimore Patriot, as to the result of the to the assassin fruitless, she bit his arm. approaching election in Maryland, we When the body was taken out of the was assurance, that the gentleman had very hes teeth, which exactly filled the rent in But, I really must complain of the fre- little expectation of the party succeeding, the coat of the murderer, who, confoundwhose cause he is earnestly endeavoring ed by this proof, confessed his crime, to promote. We have noticed, for this which he had until then denied. sometime past, that his assertions has been of the most positive kind, without the shadow of a reason to support them .-Whatever others may think of them, so complete picture of indolence and effron- viction, we have only viewed them as inwhich he is desirous to conceal by the Likewise from 30 to 49 wood craft. best means in his power.

When the lederal nomination for Cecil better keep their heds, and they may be county was made, seeing that he could negatively useful, as they will not obstruct say nothing against the character of the candidates, as they were of the most respectable, and best qualified civizens, and troubled a little, perhaps, at the appearance of their names, he consoled himself with saying they could not succeed. It was all that his hopes and his fears would permit him to say, and it was pro-As economy is the watch word of the bable that he supposed it better to say day, and every public expenditure re- something, even if it was not of much tes. What think you of the snug little publican friends, that their triumph at the sum which Chancellor Kilty annually ensuing election, is just as certain as any pockets from the public Treasury? I event which depends upon their own exer-think it is somewhere about 1350L (3,600 tions." It is almost to be wondered at dollars) which, for every day that his that he did not say, they were sure of suc-Court is sitting, is about SIXTY DOL- ceeding whether they went to the polls or LARS A DAY! Now, Mr. Printer, I not; and for the matter of fact, we imagine like these matters of calculation-because it would have been about as true. We it is an old proverb, that figures never lie; trust, however-we will not say we are and if we can only confine the demo- surr-but we trust they will be disapcrats to figures, (I mean numbers, not pointed altogether. We hope and believe their favorite figure of speech called ly- that Messes, Milligan, Stump, Hyland ing,) the people might have some chance and Janney, will succeed in Cecil, and of getting at the truth of matters. The that the federalists will have a decided Democrats will tell you, the duties of majority in the next legislature. It is Chancellor are very arduous-perhaps highly proper and necessary they should, they are -but I should like to know which for the men who have had the government for the last year, have so disgraced themselves and the state, that it is high time the power should pass into redeemng hands.

We hope the federalists will not ne glect to exert themselves, for we really feel an arxiety for the honor and pros perity of the state of Maryland, and Treasury Bag, and the Chancellor is the should very much regret to see it misraled for another year, as it has been for the last. Rise federalists of Maryland, shake off your shackles, assert your rights, and redeem your character.

> Wilmington. (Del.) Aug. 29. A Shock of an earthquake was very sensibly felt, in this borough, on Sunday morning last, at about half past 2 o'clock. Gaz.

> > COUNTERFEITS.

Imitations of the five dollar notes of the Farmers Bank of Maryland are in circulation-although badly execu-Fed. Guzeite.

Baltimore, Sept. 5.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES Of the amount of two dollars, on the Marine Bank, are in circulation. The note at first sight, would be received by most persons as genuine, but on examination, the imposition is at once discoverable by those well acquainted with the genuine notes-the vignette is coarsely engraved, as well as the words "Marine Bank of Baltimore." in the body of the note-The signature of the cashier is tolerably well members, and twenty per cent entrance by executed, although too stiff, and rather more bold than the genuine. It would be purse the Three Mile Heats. tion, rebounded from him, as if the weat advisable for the public to refuse all notes all the gate money of the three days, the of that denomination, as the bank has Two Mile Heas At length a missile touched him, and in ceased to issue notes under five dollars

J. B. WELLSLAGER, who has for some time past kept a public house on the Causeway, Wilke street, was committed counterfeit money. In his house were found one hundred and fourteen dollars, in spurious two dollar notes on the Ma-

Two counterfeits of the \$100 plate of by a respectable merchant of this city from his agent in the Western Country-they are dated March 3d, 1818, letter C. No. 571, payable to J. Jones or bearer. The original plate is engraved by Messrs. Murray and Co. and the engraved imitation of their ornamental dies is well calculated to deceive. The vignette representation of the arms of Pennsylvania in the those for whom I write, I am a physician counterfeit is inferior in the style of en--I am getting into practice; I have a graving to the original, and the color of the ink is much lighter, but the whole appearance of the note is well calculated to impose on the unwary. The great demand for Eastern Funds in the Western Country has given an opportunity to the shop to read the most interesting parts of unprincipled Counterfeiter to pass an imanatomy, and inquire into the effects and mense amount of spurious paper, generally imitations of the Eastern Bank notes of the larger denominations. Our Western Country friends by a rigid scrutiny of the conduct and manners of persons, who are in the habit of disposing of such funds, may yet be enabled to detect and punish the authors of this injurious deception.

CURIOUS DISCOVERY.

In the course of the last month a young man was executed at Weimar, for the general observation, that the more murder of his mistress, whom he had which he was convicted is without examfecting terms; but, finding her supplication night calculate, with no small degree of ter, a piece of cloth was found between

Guzette de France.

Baltimore, Sept. 6. Arrived at this port yesterday, 77 sail far from their convincing us that they of schooners and sloops, with cargoes conare the actual expression of his firm con- sisting of wheat, corn, tobacco, and other produce, from the different rivers in the dications of strong doubts in his mind, Chesapeake Bay and North Carolina-

Federal Republican Nomination. FOR THE ASSEMBLY, FOR TALBOT COUNTY.

Nicholas Thomas John Goldsborough. Robert Banning William H. Tilghman FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Gen. Witham Potter | James Houston Capt. T. Goldsborough | Maj. Richd Lughlet Gen. Witham Potter DORCHESTER COUNTY.

Benj W LeCompte | Edward Griffith Dr. Wm. Jackson WORCESTER COUNTY. E. K. Wilson, W. F. Selby | Charles Parker PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

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Geo. B. Milligan Nicholas Wyland of S. lenry Stump James Janney TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The e immunication in answer to "One of he Lavy Court" was received too late for this weeks paper-"One of the People"--"Timohy Tickler" & "A Countryman," will appear

At West Point, on the 28th ult. ANDREW ELLICOTT, professor of Mathematics at the Military Academy, aged 67.

DIED

New Fall Goods.

The subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia, with a parcel of very useful and desirable

GOODS, Which they offer very cheap for cash. The Public are invited to call and see them.

THOMAS & GROOME. Easton, Sept. 9

GROUND IL ISTER OF PARTS Manufac u ed and for sale, by the subscriper-delivered at the Wharves free of ex-

WILLIAM BROWNE. late Kent & Browne, Corner of Pranklin and Paca Street. Baltimore, Sept. 9, 182).

Wanted

A WET NURSE, to whom liberal wages will be given by applying to the subscriber.
PETER TARR.

LASTON JOCKET CLUB

RACES,

Will be Run for on Wednesday the 4th day of October - i he first day, Jockey Club Purse of the whole subscription of the members, the Four Mile Heats.

On Phursday the 5th day of October, the Town's Purse, of all the Subscription money for that Purse, with ten per cent entrance by gentlemen not members, to be added to the On Friday the Jockey Club Colts Purse of

SOLOMON LOWE, Sec'ry. Easton, Sept. 9.

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POETRY.

MEDITATION ON DEATH. When past the painful toil of day, And the soft twilight fades away; How sweet the wearied eye to close, And gently sink in soft repose!

When storms, and seas, and dangers past, We gain the wished-for port at last; How sweet to tread our native shere, And each accustomed haunt explore!

When pauses that discordant strife, That breaks the harmony of life; And war's shrill clarion doth cease, How sweet the giad return of peace!

So, when the toil of life is over, Dangers and war alarm no more; How sweet the Christian's life does close! How sweet in death to find repose!

BILL IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT MAY TERM, 1820.

The Bill in this cause

states, that Thomas Weyman, of Talbot

county, being seized &

possessed of a consider-

able Real estate, the

same being parts of the

original tracts of Land

called "Bensons En-

Hole" & "Barns Neck"

which, with other

Lands, were resurvey-

ed by the late John

Shannahan, deceased, and called together

"Chance Resurveyed'

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largement."

Perry Spencer and Thomas Townsend, ag'st Thomas Weyman, Rebecca Gibson, widow of Jacob Gibson, dec. Edward R. Gibson & Jennette, his Wife, Fayette Gibson, Joseph W. Reynolds & Anne his wife, Thomas P.

Bennett & Harriot his wife, James Tilton, ir. and Frances his wife, Clara, Nehemich and Edward G. Tillon, & Nancy Gibson, heirs at Law and Devisees of Jacob Gibson.

J ty of one hundred and forty acres and a quarter of an acre of Land, more or less, lying and being in the county a foresaid, & having occasion for money, & wishing to borrow the same from the President, Directors, and Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at Easton, applied to the com-plainants to become his securities and endorsers to the said Bank, for the sum of twelve hundred dollars; and in order to indemnify the said complainants, against the said Surityship, proposed to mortgage, to the said Complai nants, the said Lands, and Premises, above named. That the said Thomas Weyman, did borrow the said sum of money of the said Bank. & the said complainants, did become his securi-ties & endorsers for the repayment thereof And that to secure & indemnify the said complainants against all loss, injury, costs & charges, to which they might be liable, and subject ed, on account of the said surityship, the said Thomas Weyman, did, on or about the 19th of May, 1813, make and execute a Deed of Mort gage, to the said complainants, of the aforesaid lands and premises; bearing date, the same day and year aforesaid; and did, thereby grant bargain and sell, the same, for the consideration in the said Deed expressed, unto the said complanants, their heirs and assigns, subject to a proviso, or condition, in the said deed contained: that if the said Thomas Weyman, should pay to the said President, Directors, & Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, at Easton, the said sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars, with all the interest, costs, charges and expences due, or to become due, thereon; & should save and indemnify the said complaipants from all injury, loss, costs, charges and expences, to which they might be liable, or subjected by reason of the said securityship then the said deed, and all things therein contained, should cease and be utterly null and void, and of no effect. That the said Thomas Weyman, on or about the 2d day of June, 1814, made and executed to Jacob Gibson, of the said county, a deed of the said Lands and premises, and thereby conveyed to him, his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which he had therein, or thereto. That Thomas Ste-

vens, Esquire, on or about the day of 181—by virtue of sundry writs of venditioni exponas, to him directed, sold all the right, title and estate, of the said Thomas Weyman, in and to the said Lauds and premises, to one Anthony Ross, his heirs & assigns. That the said Thomas Stevens, made to the said Anthony Ross, a deed of the said Land & premises, bearing date the same day and year ast aforesaid, and thereby conveyed to the said Anthony Ross, his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Thomas Weyman, had therein or thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, made to the said Jacob Gibson, a deed, bearing date the same say, and year hast aforesaid, and thereby conveyed to him his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Anthony Ross, had in and to the said Lands and premises.

That the said Thomas Weyman, did not pay to the said President, Directors, and Company, of the Farmers Bank at Easton, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, or any part thereof, or all the interest, costs and charges due thereon; but wholly neglected and refused so to do .- That in consequence thereof, long after the same became due, the said complainants were compelled to pay to the said Bank as the surities of the said Thomas Weyman, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences, that had accrued thereon, amounting in the whole to thirteen hundred and sixty-eight dollars and nine cents. That the original note, put into bank by the said Thomas Weyman, with the said complainants as securities. was renewed at sundry times, on the faith of the said mortgage, accordingly to the usage and custom of the said Bank. That although on the face of the said notes, the said complainants appear, the one as drawer, and the other as endorser. Yet in fact, and in truth, they were but accommodation notes, put in Bank, for the money borrowed by the said Thomas Weyman, and that the names of the said complainants were so placed, for the convenience of the said Thomas Weyman, to en able him to draw the said money, as the las endorser. That the said Thomas Weyman and the said Jacob Gibson, though often re quired, and applied to, have wholly neglected. and refused to reimburse to the said complainants, the said sum of money advanced and paid by them to the said Bank, together with present occupied by Peter Stevens. the interest, costs, charges and expences due thereon. That the said Jacob Gibson, at the time of the purchase, and conveyance, of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Weyman, had notice and knowledge of the said mortgage, and purchase, subject thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, at the time of the purchase and conveyance of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Stevens, had notice and knowledge of the said mortgage, and purchased subject thereto; and that the said Jacob Gibson, at the time of the purchase and conveyance of

the said lands and premises, of and from the

said Anthony Ross, had notice and knowledge

of the said mortgage and purchased subject thereto. That the said Jacob Gibson, who has since departed this life, did in his life.

ment, dated on or about the

181 —, and did thereof consti-tute and appoint, Rebecca Gibson, executrix, and Edward R. Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, executors; that Edward R. Gibson, has since proved the said Will and taken upon himself the burthen and execution thereof, Rebecca Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, having renounced their right to the said executorship. That the said Jacob Gibson, did by his said last Will and Testament, (among other things) devise and bequeath the said lands and premises to Jennette Gibson, wife of the said Edward R. Gibson, in the words following to wit: "It is my will and desire that the plantation which-purchased of Thomas Stevens, as sheriff, belonging to Thomas Weyman, shall be conveyed to Jennette Gibson, wife of my son Edward R. Gibson, so soon as he Edward, or Jennette, shall pay one thousand dollars, to belong to my personal estate. They are to have the use of it immediately." That Edward R. Gibson, by virtue of the said will possessed himself, of all the personal estate, goods and effects, of the said Jacob Gibson, to a large amount, and under and by virtue of the above mentioned devise, in the last will and testament of the said Jacob Gibson, contained, the said Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette his wife, possessed themselves of the aforesaid mortgage lands and premises, and received the rents and profits thereof. That the said Jacob Gibson, left a widow, Rebecca Gibson, and the following persons his heirs at law, and devisees to wit; Edward R Gibson, and Jennette, his wife, Fayette Gibson Ann Reynolds, and Joseph W. Reynolds, her

husband, Harriott Bennett, and her husband Thomas P. Bennett, Frances Tilton, the wife of James Tilton, jun. Clara Tilton, Nehemial Tilton, Edward Gibson Tilton, and Nancy Gibson; that James Tilton, jr. and Frances Tilton resides out of this state, to wit; in the State o Delaware. That Clara, Nehemiah, & Edward G. Tilton, are Infants, and under the age o twenty one years, and reside out of the State of Maryland. The object of this bill is, to obtain a decree against the said respondents, or some of them, thereby to compel them or some of them, to pay and satisfy to the said complai nants, the said sum of thirteen hundred & six ty eight dollars and nine cents, and all the interest, due, or to grow due, thereon, together with their costs and charges; and in default thereof, that all and every of the aforesaid respondents, and all persons claiming under them, or any of them, may be foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption, or claim in and to the said mortgaged lands, and premises, and every part thereof; or that the said mortgaged lands and premises may be sold, and the money aris ing therefrom, be applied to reimburse & sa tisfy the said complainants, for the said sum of thirteen hundred and sixty eight dollars, and nine cents, and all the interest due or to grow due thereon, together with their costs; and that the said complainants, may have such further and other relief in the premises as shal seem proper and agreeable to equity and good conscience. It is thereupon this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty, ordered and adjudged by Talbo county court, sitting as a court of equity, that the said complainants, give notice of the said bill, and of the object thereof, by an advertise ment to be inserted in the newspapers printed n Easton, Talbot county, for three months pre vious to the second Monday in November next warning those of the said respondents who re side out of the State of Maryland, as aforesaid

any they have, why a decree should not pass, as is prayed. RD. T. EARLE,

to be and appear in Talbot county court, in

person or by Solicitor, on the said Secon-

Manday of November next, to shew cause i

J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk. of Talbot County Court.

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Baltimore, August 1820 .- 3w

TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

A House and Lot on Washington Street, at Apply to

ROBERT MOORE,

WILLIAM W. MOORE. Easton, 8th mo. 26th, 1820-1f.

BOARDING AND LODGING. The subscriber having removed to the house formerly occupied by Nicholas S. Rowlenson, will accommodate a few Young Ladies or Gen-

lemen, with Board and Lodging.

She will also rent the front room of her nouse, the situation being central, it is wel calculated for the office of a professional

SOPHIA THOMPSON. Easton, May 20,

time, make and publish his last will and testa- THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEA & BOAT

MARYLAND.

CLEMENT VICKARS, Master,

Has commenced her regular oute between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore—Leaving ASTON every Monday & Thursday at 8 o'clock M. for Annapolis & Baltimone, via Todd's Point, in Dorchester County, and arrive at Annapolis at half past 1 o'clock P. M.-start Patriot, at Baltimore, the Examiner, and Refrom thence at half past 2 o'clock P. M. for Baltimore-Returning leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton every Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock A. M. arrives at Annapolis at half past 11 o'clock A. M. and starts from thence at half past 12 o'clock, P. M arrives at Easton at 6 o'clock the same even ing, via Todd's Point, Oxford and at a place known by the name of the Double Mills.

Passage from Easton to Baltimore \$3 25. From do. to Annapolis From Annapolis to Baltimore 2.

EASTON & ALTIMORE PACKET. THE SLOOP

Easton, Feb. 28-

Edward Lloyd, EDWARD AULD, MASTER.

Will leave Easton-Point on Thursday the 24th day of Februa v, at 10 o'clock A. M. returning leave Baltio'clock A. M. returning leave Balti-more every Sunday at 9 o'clock . M. and will continue to leave Easton and Balt more on the above named days during the

The EDWARD LLOYD, is in complete order for the reception of Passengers and Preight. She is an elegant vessel, substantial ly built of the very best materials, copper fas tened, and completely finished in the first rate Packet style for the accommodation of Pas sengers. She has a large and commodious ca on with twelve birtlis, and two state rooms with eight births, furnished with every con

All orders left with the subscriber, or in hi bsence with Mr. Thomas Henrix, at his of fice at Easton-Point, will be thankfully received and faithfully executed.

EDWARD AULD. Easton-Point, Feb. 15.

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET

THE SCHOONER JANE & MARY.

The Subscriber gratetuny acknowledges the past favors of his friends and customers and the public in general, and informs them that the New Schooner, the JANE & MARY, commanded by Capt. John Beckwith, in whom the utmost confidence may be placed, has commenced her regular routes between Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton every Monday, and Baltimore every Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M .- All orders will be puncually attended to by the Captain on board. The Publics Ob't. Serv't.
CLEMENT VICKARS.

N. B. His Clerk Mr. Thomas Parrott, will ttend at his office in Easton, as usual to receive all orders, every Monday Morning.

February 14-

In Chancery. WORCESTER COUNTY COURT.

May Term, 1820. The complainant in Iranc P. Smith,

My Smith, John Robert Smith, late of Smith, Samuel R Smith, Worcester county, Henrietta E. Smith, & deed, died intestate, J being indebted to said Levin Smith. complainant in the sum of one hundred and fourteen dollars, and seventy five cents-that the said Robert died seized of a considerable real estate, lying in the county aforesaid. that the said deceased did not leave sufficient personal estate to pay his debts, and prays a lecree for the sale of the real estate aforesaid. for the payment of the same. And it appears ng to the Court, that the said John Smith, and Samuel Smith, do reside out of the state of Maryland, It is ordered that notice be given to the said John and Samuel by advertisemen inserted in a newspaper published at Easton once a week for three successive weeks, at least two months before the second Monday of November next, to appear before the said Court on the said second Monday, to answer the bill of complaint aforesaid, otherwise the said bill

will be taken pro confesso.

True copy,

TEST,

JOHN C. HANDY, Clk. Aug. 26-3w

Wanted

CORDS of good PINE WOOD, for which Cash will be given .-Enquire of the Printer.

To Rent.

I will rent for the ensuing year, a large and valuable portion of the Farm on which I reside, containing from 250 to 300 acres of arable land, and about 20 acres of valuable mea-

A comfortable Dwelling House now in the occupancy of the Overseer, will be appropriated for the use of the tenant, and a large barn lately repaired. LLOYD NICOLS.

Two Overseers

Wanted, for the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing Tobacco, &c. To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid. It is hoped that none will apply but such as can produce the most satisfactory recommendations. To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distance, letters directed to the care of Dr. H. W. Waters, St. Paul's Lane, Baltimore enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the Subscriber.

CHARLES WATERS, Waters' Ford, 14 miles from Baltimore

NOTICE.

The undersigned citizen of Somerset couny, Maryland, hereby gives notice to his creditors, that he has petitioned for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this state, and that his petition is now pending in Somerset County Court, and that he has complied with the provisions of the Act of Assembly, passed at November session, 1805, and the several supplements thereto. The first Saturday in the next November term, of said Court, is fixed for the final hearing of his petition, of which given by his creditors are hereby notified.

LEVIN BAILEY. Somerset County, Aug. 26, 1820.-4w

In Council.

Annapolis, July 12th, 1820.

Ordered that the act empowering the Judges of the elections to administer oaths appertaining to elections, be published four mes between 20th of August and first of Octuber, in the Maryland Republican and Mary land Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and publican Gazette, at Frederick-Town, the Herald and Torch Light, at Hager's Town, the Cumberland paper; and the Star, and Easton Gazette, at Easton. By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Counci

Empowering the Judges of Elections to admin ister Oaths appertaining to Elections

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall and may be lawful for the several judges of elections within this state to administer an oath or an affirmation in any inquiry which they may deem necessary to be made touching the right of any person offering to vote, and if any person or persons shall swear or affirm falsely and corruptly, in relation thereto, such person or persons shall. upon conviction thereof, suffer the pains and penalties provided for those convicted of per-

jury.

2 And be it enacted, That the Governor be authorised & requested, to direct a copy of this law to be four times inserted in two newspapers in the city of Annapolis, two in the city of Baltimore, two in Frederick Town, two is Hagerstown, one in the town of Cumberland and two in Easton, between the twentieth of August and first of October next.

Aug. 15-4w

MARYLAND,

Talbot County, to wit:

On application to me the subscriber, in the ecess of Talbot County Court, as one of the Justices of the orphans court of Talbot Coun v in the State of Maryland, by petition is writing of Joseph Dawson, an inselvent deb or, of Taibot County for the benefit of the se veral insolvent laws of this state, and baving produced at the time of his application, evdence of his residence within the state during the period required by law together with schedule of his property & a list of his creditor so far as then recollected and a certificate from he gaoter of his confinement in the gaol Talbot County, for debt only was for hwis lischarged, and I do hereupon direct that th said Joseph Dawson, give notice to his cred tors of his application and discharge as afore said, by causing a copy of this ofder to be in serted in one of the newspapers printed in East ton, once a week for the space of 4 succession weeks, three months before the first Saturday in May Term next, and that he be & appea on that day before the judges of Talbot county court, for the purpose of answering such interrogatories as may be propounded by his creditors and of obtaining a final discharge. Given under my hand this 8th day of August 1820 WILLIAM THOMAS.

Aug. 19-4w

House & Garden TO BE RENTED.

To be rented for the next year the House & Garden where Mr. Oakley Haddaway now lives at Easton Point. The Dwelling House is cemfortable and convenient, with a good Kitchen to it. The Garden is also very good. It will be a good situation for a public Boarding House or Tavern. For terms apply to the Editor of this paper.
JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

Easton, August 5-

Lands to Rent.

To be rented for the ensuing year, all my plantations in Hunting Creek, and Poplar Necks, in Caroline County, the leases of which will expire at the end of the present year.

ALSO, The Farm, whereon James Candon now reides as Overseer, with the Hands, Stock and Plantation Utensils

C. GOLDSBOROUGH. Shoal Creek, July 15, 1820. 4w.

Farmers' Bank SOMERSET AND WORCESTER.

Notice is hereby given, to the Stockholders that an Election for Directors will be held at the Banking House, in Snow Hill, on Friday the 20th day of October next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M. Per order, JOHN P. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

September 2, 1820-3w.

\$100 Reward.

Ranaway from the Subscriber living near Cambridge, on Thursday 17th August, a mulatto woman named

Charlotte Hawkins.

Wife of Jno. Hawkins, property of Mr. Joseph Byus. She is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high, has a large flat nose and black eyes, and wears about her neck a black string, with a piece of silver attached to it, as a memorial of her former husband. She took with her, her child about 4 months old, bed, cradle and chest, with a variety of clothing. Whoever takes up and secures said woman & child, so that I get them again, shall receive if taken in the county, thirty dollars, if out of the county, fifty dollars, and the above reward if out of the state, and if brought home all reasonable charges will be paid by the Sub-

THOMAS HAYWARD. September 2-3w.

Public Sale.

At Perry Hall, the residence of the late Col William B. Smyth, will be offered at public sale, on Thursday the 14th day of September next, and (if the sale be not completed) on

the next day, the Personal Estate of said deceased (Negroes excepted) consisting of Horses and Mules; one hundred and fifty head of Cattle, among which are several yoke of ex cellent Oxen and good Milch Cows; a large stock of Hogs and Sheep, several Carriages Farming Utensils, Household and Kitcher Furniture, with many other articles usually attached to such establishments. The terms will be nine months credit, upon all sums of ten dollars and upwards; the pur

chaser to give bond or note with approved se curity-For all sums under ten dollars the cash will be required-No property to be removed until bonded for or paid.

The sale to begin at 9 o'clock & attendance

SAMUEL GROOME, Agent for ISABELLA SMETE, Adip'x. Talbet county, Aug. 29 6w

MR. ROBERT WRIGHT

Hereby notifies the Citizens of the Distric composed of Talbot, Caroline, and Quee, Anns Counties, that he will represent themay the next Congress, if it shall be their pleasure again to honour him with their confidence.

510 REWARD,

For apprehending and delivering to the subscriber in Denton, a man by the name of

George Morgan,
Who broke Gaol on Friday the 28th July last

committed at the instance of his bail for safe keeping, on an indictment for felony-he is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, stom and well made, blue eyes, dark hair and a little im. pediment in his speech when irritated. By trade a shoemaker.

WM. McDONALD, Sliff. of Caroline county

September 2-3w.

Cash for Negroes. Liberal prices, in cash, will be given for a few

young Negroes. Apply at the Union Tavern, Easton.—Aug. 29 3w

TO RENT.

A Farm lying on Chickamacomico River, nov n the occupancy of Asbury Simmons, conaining three fields, of one hundrer and ninety housand each, with a lot of ten acres attached o each field, and a thriving Young Apple and Peach Orchard. There is, on said Farm, a large and commodious Dwelling House, in good reair-an excellent Barn forty feet square and very necessary building. No furm on the Eastern Shore possesses greater advantages for the raising of stock of every kind A lease of hree years will be given to an approved ten. int For terms apply to the Subscriber living n Cambridge, or to Capt. Anthony Manning ear said farm.

HENRY C. ELBERT.

Develoster County, Sept. 2-3w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of Venditioni Expohas to me directed at the suit of Tristram Frampton and Joseph Turner, use of John scott, against James Benny, will be expessed to ale on the Court House green on Tuesday the oth day of September 1320, between 11 and 12 o'clock, five head of horses, ten head of Catic, and the equitable right and title of the and James Benny, in and to a tract and pared of land called "Hampton," part of a tract realled "Francises' Plains," and part of a tract tiend called "Loveday's Purchase." Sold to secrety the above Vendit on? to satisfy the above Venditioni's

ALLEN BOWIE, Shift.

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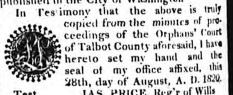
rected at the suit of John W Reddin & Co. for the use of Jacob Biddle & Co. for the use of Longstrett & Bailey, against William Telston, will be sold on the premises on Thursday the 28th of September inst. His one tenth part of an undivided tract or parcel of land, called Liberty and Paca Resurveyed, containing 407 1-4 acres, at present occupied by William C. Skinner, sold to satisfy the debt interests and costs of the above writ. Sale to commence between the hours of 12 and one o'clock.

ALLEN BOWIE, Shff.

Sept 2. ts.

Talbot County, Orphans' Court, 28th day of August A. D. 1820. On application of Dr. Robert Moore, Executor of William Meluy, late of the county aforesaid deceased, it is ordered thathe give the notice required by law, for creditors

to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the Easton newspapers, in one of the Baltimore papers, and also in the National Intelligencer printed and published in the City of Washington.
In Testimony that the above is truly



28th, day of August, A. D. 1820. JAS. PRICE, Reg'r of Wills for Talbot County.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is hereby Given.

That all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned toexhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the fifth day of the 4th mo. (April) they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th of the 8th mo. Anno Domini, 1820. ROBERT MOORE, Executive

of William Meluy, deceased. 9th mo. 2d-3w The Federal Republican in Baltimore, and the National Intelligencer in Washington, will publish the above and forward their accounts

To be Leased,

For a term of years, "Perry Hall & "Morings," the property of Mrs. Maria Kerr, situate on Miles River, lately held by Col. William B. Smith, as tenant for life. They will be leased either separately or together. Apply to JOHN LEEDS KERR.

June 17

NOTICE.

I FORWARN ALL PERSONS From breaking the Soil of the Farm | purchi sed from John Goldsborough, trustee of the heirs of Wm. Lowe deceased, as I am determined to put the law in force against any per-

son or persons so offending.
BENJAMIN ROBERTS. August 26-3w.

BOARDING & LODGING.

The Subscriber having removed to a Large and Commodious House, in the central part of the Town, will accommodate several Young Gentlemen with Board & Lodging the ensuing year.

JOHN STEVENS, Jr.
Easton, Dec. 27, 1819.

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EASTON, (MARYLAND) SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1820.

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At Two Dollars and Firty CENTS per annum, payable half yearly in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square in serted three times for One Dollar and Twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion

From the Virginia Herald of Aug 30. Queen of England and Pergami.

From a gentleman now residing in Frein Milan at the same time with the Princess of Wales, & who personally knew stigated the murder. Pergami, her reputed paramour, we have to these two personages. This statement differs a little from that given in the ced in iniquity. Mr. Baker is represent-English papers; but from our knowledge of ed as a humane good master, and no parthe gentleman from whom the information comes, we believe it to be substantial-

organi was at first ostler and afterwards corrier to General Pino. He was married, and had several children-is a tall man, and of fine appearance; and from the moment of his entrance into the employment of the princess, was honoured with the government of her house, & lived on the most familiar terms with her being her constant attendant, whether riding in her carriage or on foot in the pub- in that sea, returning here periodically & lic walks. He had no fortune when he entime after, bought near Milan, an estate viate the objections which have been urgfor 600,000 francs, for which he paid the cash, and where he sometimes received and entertained the princess. When vessels are, during their cruizes to pass they did not reside in Milan, nor were engaged in travelling, they lived on an esbought from General Pino.

until his entrance into the service led at home, instead of being supplied aof the princess. The three emblematic broad by purchases there, or by storefluence, obtained from the king of Sardinia, particularle that of St. Maurice and ence, he became a guest with her at the ions, &c. &c .- Nat. Int. table of the Sardinian king.

The Princess received several mortifications at Milan concerning the said Pergami, particularly the following, of which our informant was a witness:but unfortunately for Pergami & the princess, that gentleman was a captain in the imperial guard, who feeling himself pushed turned round, and recognizing Pergami, observed to him in an angry tone, "Rascal, thy place is in the stable, and not here." The Princess then pulled Pergami, and they took another direction.

The Princess had with her in Milan, the oung man, who, when about ten years fage, formed so prominent a subject in the discussions which took place in Louden about 14 years since.

Fredericktown, (.Md.) Sept. 2. A Murder, of a highly aggravated charicter, was last week committed on the wife of Mr. William Baker, in the vicinity of Liberty-Town, in this county. The perpetrators excepted, there was no human eye to witness the horrid deed, and matters had been so artfully managed as that 'murder will out,' that the body arth when suspicions were excited, which ed to a further scrutiny and the discloure of a most cruel and deliberate murhe unhappy wretches, a young man and vanan the property of Mr. Baker, are as to do as he bade them. ollows-Mrs. Baker being engaged in the Mable, in milking an unruly cow, from which the calf had lately been taken, was followed by the two negroes one of whom went behind her and pulled her on her ess. Mr Baker had gone to Baltimore, "The Grand Jury are constrained to mention derly lady, the mother of Mr. Baker. The neighbors soon assembled; an inquest

After the funeral, doubts were suggestal by some person as to the correctness of

the verdict of the jury. Those doubts were mentioned to three or four of the Mr. Graham, neighbors, who returned to the house and several hours they persisted in asserting upon the discomfited ranks of the demo- content. their innoceice. But a guilty conscience crats, has at length aroused their slumberfollowing mirning they made a voluntary

now safely priged in jail, with the father of public opinion, and found waating. dericksburg, Va. who lived several years and mother and another black man, on whom rests some suspicions of having in- an odd assemblage of discordant materials, ernors: now why did not these same gen-The boy is about 17 years of age, obtained the following particulars relative the girl a year or two older, and though young in years they are far advan-

> the commission of this bloody deed. HERALD.

> > WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. THE NAVY.

We understand that the nature of the Mediterranean Service is about to be essentially changed by a late arrangement. there; but are to make cruizes from our by turns for supplies. This will afford addown the Coast of Africa to our new Colong of Free Persons of Color, and to States. For the purpose of supply, &c. to our vessels of war, we understand that

NEWBERN, N. C. Aug. 29. of five mer having their throats cut, drif- nents; and hence the term British Faction, these men composed her crew.

PLENTY.

county, says "there is nothing wanting the infection, from reading the luminous here but money; wheat is 2s 6d per bushel, flour 18s per bbl. and to wash down our eatables, whiskey is twenty cents alluded, in some unknown tongue, an apol-[Catskill Recorder. per gallon.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9. LAUNCH.

Yesterday afternoon, a few minutes after two o'clock, the elegant line of battle ship NOR'I H CAROLINA was launched. She glided into her destined element, in a very handsome manner, without the octo induce the jury of inquest to believe currence of any accident to mar the pleasthat it was an accident. But so true is ure of the occasion. Owing to the publication of the Board of Health, the concourse not sufficient to investigate the public was scarcely committed to its kindred of spectators was not so great as might have been anticipated. Among them, however, we understand, were several members of the Board. We presume, they er. The circumstances, as confessed by acted on the same principle as the parson, who told his flock not to do as he did, but

Duelling &c. in Arkansas.

The principal and seconds in the Duel in which Gen. Wm. O. Allen recently lost his life, in the Territory of Arkansas, were presented by the Grand Jury, at the June Term of the Su ack, while the other plunged a large preme Court, for being concerned in the Duel. pitch fork into her bowels. Mrs. Baker The principal was acquitted for want of eviwas far advanced in pregnancy, and it is dence, the challenge in writing, charged to have been accepted, not being forthcoming in have been accepted, not being forthcoming in a verdict of Not r, as the blow does not appear to have evidence. The Jury found a verdict of Not Guilty against the seconds, the evidence and een repeated, there being no other wound the positive law of the Territory to the conexcept that made by the two prongs of the vary notwithstanding; so that, if we may ork; in order to conceal the foul deed, they judge laws are of little validity in Arkansas. smeared the horns of the cow with blood, when they turned her loose and gave the alarm that the cow had killed their mistress. At the cow had killed their mistress.

and there was no white person on the the total delinquency of the Henourable Chas. premises, but some small children and an Jouitt, who, as this Jury is informed, has for more than twelve months held the appointment of Judge of the Superior Court of this Territory, without having taken his seat on as held on the body - when, from the vi- the beach-whereby suitors are unable, in malous character of the cow and the blood ny important causes, to come to trial, neceseing found on her horns, the jury were sarily continuing suits from time to time, multi-Atisfied she must have caused the death plying expense, labor, and vexation, intolera-

> MAGISTRATES' BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

I have discovered by looking over the would not permit them to rest, and the ing energies. But their languid resistance, confession of the whole transaction to the taper, evinces, that their political career is

embracing a variety of topics; and calcu- tlemen, who have taken such pains to exlated to induce the malediction of a host amine the records, inform the public that for the amount, predicated on a certifiof scribblers. For I purpose taking a a democratic governor granted a nolle cate of the Levy Court. When the treacursory glance at a number of witty es- prosequi to an individual who is now fatsays that appeared as noticed above. I believe it may be laid down as a maxim, ticular reason is assigned which induced that Fools are food for satire. It becomes ing, and mark the conclusions to which it gal certificate, as one of the vouchers of therefore proper, when Fools are the leads. Certain men obtained nolle pros- his account—and will the Levy Court retheme, that the pen of recrimination should be sometimes steeped in gall.

cowered under the irresistible influence of therefore it was incumbent on the govern- own act. What a farce is thus made of truth, wisdom and sound political doc-for, purely from motives of humanity, to the responsibility of the bond, and of the trine; they have become so habituated to prevent the widowed mother from suffer-The vessels are not to remain so long falsehood and evasion, that it would be labour lost to attempt to enforce conviction ports to and from the Mediterranean, & in the ordinary way of fair and manly ra-

We must therefore resort to some other tered the service of the princess; but by the vantages in the improvement of the skill method, and try the power of ridicule. gilts received from her, he, in a very short and discipline of the Navy, and will ob- But even this I fear will be unavailing : for how can we expect in any way to influed, not without force, to long cruizes in ence those, whose cheeks never felt the Italian seas. By this - arrangement our ensanguined glow of innocence-whose hearts never experienced the visitation of salutary shame?

I shall now endeavor to take a view of tate about 24 miles from Milan, situated scour those and other seas for the appre- those puissant slanderers that have so mannear the lake Majeur, which the Princess hension of slave traders & pirates. The ad- fully bespattered you, and some other fedditional advantage will be gained, by this eralists, whose virtues and high repute in Pergami never served in the French or activity given to the operations of the Na- society they can never emulate and there-Italian army, and received no decorations vy, that it will hereafter be wholly victual- fore envy, with their own legitimate filth. Amongst the foremast on the list we find "A plain man" who has attempted the vinorders that he wore, were, through her in- ships expressly sent from the United dication of a certain Speaker General who has been charged, (and it appears vemost noted; and through the same influ- place of depot for Naval Stores, Provis- long since marked as her own child-a man whom the democrats elevated as their ty, deserve no terms. chief, in order to insult the federalists, and to proclaim to the world their partici-We are informed by Capt. Perkins, of pation in his crimes. This erudite comand, in a few days afterwards, the bodies more propriet; than their stupid oppoted on short. It was supposed, the ves- which he has applied to them. The modsel had been cut out by some of the nu- ern Jacobins bear such deadly, such enmerous pirates in those seas, and that venomed hatred to every thing that bears the name of English, that they seem determined to discontinue the practice of using the English language in any way what-A letter to the editor, from Ontario ever. It appears that they have caught paragraphs of their sage editor Perrin, who published in the same paper to which I ogy for making certain errata in printing. It is whispered, that they intend, forthwith to commence the study of said lan-

> cursed English to the cursed feds. "A plain man" it seems, could not trust to his own brains for epithets of abuse, but must echo the vulgarity of a kindred spirit beyond the water, whose throat is the very sepulchre of inequity-whose presence disgraces the land of my nativity. It is character and conduct of men who have passed through the ordeal of office. No that would not suffice; this "par nobile fratrum" must needs violate the sacred privacy of home, and hold up to the scrutinizing gaze of the vulgar, the private transactions of individual responsibility Can such things be, and pass us over like summer cloud, without our special wonder?" If so, then not even the most pri-But remember, that retribution, though priety of paying Loveday's account.

The next that I shall notice, is a "Talbot," who swears and prays in the same breath, in the most moving manner. He has described, as well as he is able, the very state in which the feds would have been placed during the last war, if the demo's had succeeded in silencing the federal presses through the medium of mobs. It was openly avowed by the leading democrats in all parts of the union, that, since war was declared, all opposition must and should be hushed; and nothing but their want of energy, and their cowardice, prevented the exercise of force. For they saw that the victims of their hatred had

wash away."

During this examination, which lasted which you have played with such effect, him, can, I guess, lash him to his heart's

It is now time to bestow a few remarks upon "Justice," and "Fair Play," which it like the glimmering rays of an expiring would seem are intended as replies to "Pericles," who may truly be alarmed at old lady. The necessary measures were drawing to a long and gloomy close, and the powerful arguments adduced against then taken to secure them, and they are that they have been weighed in the balance him. These squeamish gentlemen have made the discovery, that some rich men You will find this communication to be had obtained not. pross. from federal govtening upon the public funds. I will now endeavor to pursue their chain of reason- count, paid in consequence of their illeequies from federal governors: therefore ject this illegal voucher, and hold him Governor Sprigg was right in remitting answerable under his bond for the amount The democrats have been so often de- the fine of Holmes. Secondly, Holmes' thus illegally paid away? How can thev? feated at argument-and have so often widowed mother was security for the fine; The certificate, however illegal, was their

ing. Now, from the foregoing premises, I deduce the following corollary, viz: if any profligate youth, who has a widowed his predecessor have been scrutinised & mother, should violate the law, and incur a fine-and his widowed mother should be- those, who appointed him; and there is come security for the payment of it-then much more than a possibility that the it is the bounden duty of the governor and same thing may happen to the present his sapient council, in mercy to remit the treasurer. In that case, this illegal cerfine. At this rate, all that are lewd las- tificate may be a little sifted. civious and profligate, must ardently de-

sire the continuance of this reign of pity. and system, always, adhered even to It therefore appears, gentlemen, that you this?" and I would ask, if "One of the have outwitted yourselves, and so I take Levy Court," is really serious in mentionmy leave of you.

If "One of the Levy Court" will read your paper, Mr. Editor, of the 26th ult. ne will there find food for reflection.

The authors of those pieces signed 'Old Times' and "Many Voters," are so and if he does, I will stop-for he writes far beneath contempt, that they will escope further notice for the present. Wherever there is the slightest show of cluding this "One," have actually definery justly too,) with a high misdemeanur in argument and rational enquiry, I feet rately passed upon these accounts, pro-Lazar, which is one of the oldest and the port of Annapolis is selected as a office—a man whom hissing infamy has bound to treat it with civility; but person- nounced them correct, and accepted them ality, indecency, vulgarity and stupidi- as good and legal vouchers for their res-

The productions signed — and '76 are only parts of a series of essays, and therefore cannot bear particular scrutiny. fog, although signed by "one" of them, is the schr. Trial who touched at St. Eusta- | piler, has introduced into his production But those now before me contain some actually the progeny of three of that botia, that while there, a vessel arrived from such beautiful digressions and such ele- truth and some falsehood as usual, like- dy. And do you thus come out in direct On a Sunday they were walking in the St. Bart's from the captain of which he re- gant flights of wit and humour, as be- wise abundance of vulgar abuse. If my condemnation of your own acts? Well ceived the following particulars: An Amar- speak him a writer of no common fame. limits permitted, I could soon delineate done Gentlemen-if you thus condemn crowded, when Pergami in order to open a ican schr. had sold her cargo for cash, and He prates much about a British Faction, their imperfections. I turn with pleasure your own just acts, we may surely expassage for the Princess, took the liberty preparatory to her departure had anchor- which he has not dared to explain. Now, to "Cato" who uses language both decent pect in your next piece, a full condemnaof pushing a gentleman who was walking ed in the evening on the outer side of the it is very evident, that federalists & nervous, & free from that low scurrility tion of your illegal certificate. Write before them petween two of his friends; port. She was missing the next morning, speak and write the English language with which appears to be entailed upon most on-If I were your worst enemy, and I democratic writers. He purposes answer- have not the slightest enmity towards eiing the appeal made by certain federalists, ther of you, I might be fully content to to the good people of this state, from the place the rope in your own hands, only decision of the house concerning the Cal. give you enough of it. vert Election. He has in his progress involved himself in much learned dust, and from the point at issue, for I have nothing seems to convince himself most thorough- to do with any thing but this illegal certi-

whether he will convince others or not. | the Commissioners, &c. are perfectly I must now, Mr. Editor, bid you adieu, able to answer for themselves. Come with a request that you will continue to out of the fog, Sir, and clear up this sound the alarm, like a faithful centinel, single point, first and foremost. and warn the freemen of Maryland a- This certificate does indeed gall you; gainst the danger of trusting their lives, but you have confessed it to be the liberty and property, in the hands of a act of the Levy Court; and you must shew party; who, by their unhallowed votes, us the law for Levy Courts having thus guage, under said Perrin, and to leave the elevated a mob-man to be Speaker of the illegally and improperly meddled with the house of their servants-a party that have duty of the trustees, or they must stand bestowed some of the highest offices in convicted of having done all in their powtheir gift, upon men notoriously abandon. er to cause one hundred and sixty odd ed to immorality-upon men destitute of dollars of the school fund to be illegally almost every qualification necessary to and unjustly expended. constitute a good and upright servant of

the public. TIMOTHY TICKLER. Talbot County, August, 1820.

For the Easton Gazette.

"One of the Levy Court" has got himself into a terrible passion; and as is ever the case, as his madness increases, he grows more blind. He has raised a monstrous fog, but not one word in his whole medley to show either the legality or pro-

If the power to select the school is not vested by the law in the trustees, the public will be glad, when he recovers his reason, to see him state the sentence, or member of the law, that vests the power of selecting in any other person. - If there be but one school convenient, I presume this mad, blind man, will hardly dispute the power of a trustee to authorise the going of the children to it. Then, if two or more schools be equally convenient, pray show us how the increased number of the schools lessens the authority of the trus-

"That Loveday's account is just and reasonable, and ought to be paid, no canassumed an attitude of defiance, and the did man, void of political rancour, will shield of the constitution, behind which deny." This is threadbare assertion, and they had planted themselves, flashed ter- I assure you Sir, public opinion is against ror to their guilty consciences. But blood you, and you will find that it will require was shed! Yes! the vital current that something very different from assertion flowed from the martyred hero of the rev- to do away the statement and arguments flowed from the martyred hero of the reviolation, has deep infixed a stain upon the of C, notwithstanding you have pointed a stain upon the democratic party of this state, which "all out a single immaterial mistake with re-

the rain in the sweet heavens can never | gard to the Legislature-The mistake is frankly acknowledged; there is no wish I will now hand "Talbot" over to "No to make the last house of Delegates apentered uponan examination of the blacks. "Star" of the 29th ult. that the battery Joe," who, if he will condescend to notice pear to have acted differently from the record, except where your honest mobite Speaker, has no inserted for yes.

But let us enquire for a moment into the effects of the late illegal act of the Levy Court. They appoint a Treasuer of the School Fund, and take his bond to make him account to them-For what? for the legal expenditure of the public money, placed in his hands. One of the first accounts presented to him for payment has no legal vouchers, but a president of the trustees has drawn an order surer comes to settle with the Levy Court, he will produce this illegal acchecks really intended by the law.

But let me tell the treasurer, and perfectly in good part, that the accounts of settled by a different set of men, from

"But have those great sticklers for rule ng the accounts of Tench Tilghman, John Stevens, &c. Does'he mean to state that these accounts were unjust, and bught not to have been allowed? He must mean this if he means any thing; much stronger against the Levy Court, than I can. The present Levy Court, inpective amounts in the settlement of Mr. Thomas', the late treasurer's account.

I have heard that this last tremendous

But I have unintentionally gone a little y at every step. It remains to be seen, ficate-Tench Tilghman, Dr. Stevens,

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For the Easton Gazette. MR. GRAHAM,

"One of the Levy Court" of Talbot county, has made a base attempt in the last "Star" to bring into contempt and disrepute the Commissioners of the School Fund, (because they are federalists) in a vain hope, that it will have some influence on the minds of the good people of the county, in promoting the election of the democratic candidates. In both sespects, there is scarcely a doubt, he will be vastly disappointed, for no man of common honesty, except "One of the Levy Court," will, I am sure, for a moment entertain a thought, that the Commissioners of the School Fund for Talbot county can, or even had a wish to appropriate one cent of the money, which they have received, to any other purpose than that for which it was intended, viz: the education of the poor children of the county. It ought to be known, that they have yearly and every year appropriated the full amount of the county's yearly proportion of the fund, arising from the tax on the Banks of the state; and as I have been informed, they have made their report to the General Assembly as the law directs, to whom alone they are made responsible by the same law, but "One of the Levy Court," who appears to be of a very domineering charac er, as well as self important, says, "the money is the property of our crizens," and the Commissioners of the School Fund conglit to make a return of the receipts and expend tures to the Levy Court, and les a record be made in the clerk's office, for the inspection of the people," Such is the language of "One of the Levy Court," and there is little doubt, . One of the Levy Court" would have the Commissioners of the School Fund "coming to him cap in hand," that he plied to electioneering purposes or any other,

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fied by "one" or all "of the Levy Court," and if their characters are not mistaken, it will be found, they will be steady to the purpose for which the money was received.

"One of the Levy Court" has told us, that the Commissioners have received a great deal of money, and I have told him, the people will not be persuaded otherwise than that all of it is or will be properly accounted for to the proper authority. But there has been a great less of the money funded, says "One of the Levy Court," because the Commissioner drew upon the Treasurer of the W. Shore and obliged him to sell out at a great loss. do not believe, that the Commissioners ever intended, that the Treasurer of the W. Shore should sell out at a lossy though the law justified him in doing so, but the Treasurer of the W Shore in the plenitude of his good sense foresaw that the Stock in Banks was daily fa ling. and that it would be better to secure a part for the use of the poor, rather than lose the whole; and thus so large a sum came into the hands of the Commissioners, which "One of the Levy Court's thinks ought to be placed at his disposal, for he is the man, that rules the helm, and his name is -Good people, guess! for I wont tell you, but he has bent his bow with a "barbed arrow" and poisoned too, if I rightly understand his language to make sure of his object! Pray, "One of the Levy Court' dont shoot, lest the arrow may inflict a wound on your own conscience, and destroy your peace of mind forever, but what is conscience to "One of the Levy Court" who has never had a scruple of inflicting wounds, or at least endeavoring to inflict them on his best friends, ever since he has been in the habit of "separating the just from the unjust."

Having exposed the folly as well as the wick-edness of "One of the Levy Court" towards the Commissioners of the School Fund, it will not be amiss to enquire whether this organ of the Levy Court has done his duty as "One of the Levy Court." Have you taken the legal steps to ascertain, whether as much money had been or would be paid into the hands of your treasurer as would be sufficient to discharge all the claims of the different trustees, appointed by the Levy Court to superintend the different schools, where they had placed the poor children? And having ascertained so much, which the law actually requires of the Levy Court have you made any provision for making up the deficiency by a tax on such persons, whose property assessed, exceeds \$200' No, you have not, but you have laid a tax on all the assessible property for the purpose of paying your new Treasurer, &c. consequently you have acted contrary to law, and ought to account to the poor people for robbing them of a part of their property, taken from them by an illegao tax! Stand forth cone and all of the Levy Court," hold up your hands at the bar of justice; what say you, guilty or not guilty? I pray feed to have mercy on you, for it is doubtful whether the people will.

As to Loveday's accompt, there has been so much said about it, that I feel some reluctance in taking any notice of any thing coming from "One of the Levy Court" on that subject, but it appears this "One of the Levy Court" i sensibly alive to the interest of any one of his party without any regard to what may be thought right by those who are authorised to judge on such cases "One of the Levy Court' has cited a part of the law, which authorises the trustees to select such poor children as they may think proper, and to send them to the most convenient schools, for the education of which bear a year, but "One of the Levy Court" says, this is not the meaning of the words of the law, because it was made by "federalists," but that the parents of the children are the proper persons to select the schools, though the passage which he cites, 'stares him in the face' and tells him, he lies!! Only sanction Mr. Loveday's proceedings, and my word for it, we shall have schoolmasters starting up like mushroons, who will soon swallow up the school fund to the exclusion of those teachers, whose qualifications entitle them to public patronage. That Mr. Loveday's account will be paid by the Treasurer, there is little doubt, whether right or wrong, and that a preference will be given to democratic partisans there can be as intile doub!!! But there may be a deficiency of the money paid to the treasurer; and it has already been observed, the Levy Court have not made any provision for that deficiency, of course they have been weighed in the balance and have been found wanting, and the sceptre must be taken from them.' Alss! alas! One of the Levy Court,' when shall we see an end of your folly? I hear you are heartily sick and wounded to the very soul, but let not One of the Levy Court' despair, for we are told, Fortune makes folly her peculiar

ONE OF THE PEOPLE. Sept. 8th, 1820.

> FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. THE NEXT ELECTION.

This is no ordinary contest-and the people should so understand it. It is whether it would be wise and proper to give to Baltimore a controlling power in the election of the Governor of the State. and to increase her power in the House of Delegates and to diminish that of the counties?"

This is the true question for the consideration of the people, however, artifice and party clamour may attempt to conceal it.

Will the people of the country ever consent to this?-Can any man living in the country and knowing the materials of which all large cities are composed, be willing to put his interests, his rights and his liberty, and the welfare and happiness of his children, into the safe keeping of Baltimore?- The people of the country have held this power heretofore, why now should they give it up? Are the countrypeople alraid of themselves, of their own intelligence and integrity, that they should now wish to seek the guardianship of Baltimore

Would not every man be thought to have lost his senses who should voluntarily surrender the safe-keeping of his fortune and happiness into the hands of another, when he could retain them in his own? It will be the same case with the counties, if they shall ever be so far deluded as to rest the security of their rights liberty and independence upon the interest of a great commercial city, composed as it always will be, in great measure, of foreigners and temporary residents from other states, having no community of interest with them, and who, if they were ever so well disposed, would not under s and what the interests of the country did really require.

Suppose the changes that are contem-

she, like all other communities, as well as was found to be greatly impeded. But individuals, will be governed by her inter- to return to Hunting Creek; after Generobtain-

1-A removal of the seat of government, that she may have the General Assembly more immediately within the sphere tainments do not succeed in persuading, her mobs may be used to compel.

2-When the General Assembly is seatcourt of Chancery, and the court of Ap-

peals. 3. Baltimore will, by degrees, induce the and in an open manner, but it will be done mind was full, and it must come outsts as respects Flour, Whiskey and other particulars, and will ultimately be extend- ed idle, but they must now come out .shall be carried from the country to the a great many charges to make against the

remain for the supply of the city treasury, is, we have gained every thing for which and to be applied to city purposes, as is we went to war, I have consulted counnow the case with the auction tax, which cil on the subject, Mr. Bullitt told me so. as it is laid upon goods sold to the country, and I can rely on his word. (A little and goes to increase the price of them has water if you please.) I will give you my the complete effect of taxing the inhabi- word gentlemen, every thing we contendtants of the country for the sole benefit of ed for has been gained, I will give you Baltimore.

Baltimore, under the disguise of mere mu- federalists, and we must do it: but I am nicipal regulations, a striking instance was not prepared, at another day I shall be made known to the legislature last win- prepared-Mr. Editor, a democratic meet-Baltimore and Harford counties, stating the residence of Mr. Holbrook, on Sathat the prices charged for weighing hay, turday last, the 9th inst. when it was supor straw in the city of Baltimore was gross- posed every thing would be in a state of ly oppressive and much more than was ne- readiness to prove the General and his cessary to pay the officers employed and friends traitors, liars, swindlers, nay eveto support and keep up the scales.

duced a bill for reducing and limiting the forty to fifty persons at an average of aprices of such service-It was violent- bout twenty five federalists for fifteen demly opposed by Mr. Montgomery the lead- ocrats, amongst those who it was supposing city delegate-Mr. Price in support ed, would immortalise themselves by a statement of the annual receipts for hay logical deductions, were Frederick and straw weighing, and shewed conclu- Holbrook, Peter Willis, Dr. Wm. sively that the people of the country had Whiteley, and Mr. Elijah Barwick, who been grassly imposed on, and that the city during the late war, thought that preachchildren the teacher is be allowed at the rate of \$12 it is now a naw-as any person may see crafic side-And Oh! Mr. Editor, what am wasting time and paper in detailing riott, T. W. Hall, Wyvill, C. Stewart eral Assembly-Chapt. 170.

ever obtain the power that our democrats

purpose to give her. It is impossible for any candid and reflecting mind to contemplate the purposed of a mighty wise man, but oh me, disapchanges, without a degree of horror .-They would be the greatest evils that my organs of hearing has been impaired could befal our state and people. Baltimore would be to the counties, what Malis to the vessels, that come near it. They are attracted by its irresistible power, and plunged with their numerous crew and rich freights, within its horrid vortex never to rise again. So when the counties shall begin to feel the absorbing power of Baltimore, it will then be too late to go back. -The great whirl of Baltimore influence. will irresistibly and certainly as fate draw them within its vortex, and swallow them

up forever! But I will dwell no longer, my fellowthe degradation into which you will inevitably sink, if you yield yourselves to the direction of those, who would persuade you with sacrilegious hands, to tear down the venerable and stable constitution, that has so often sheltered you, in the most calamnearly a half a century has secured us in the enjoyment of liberty and independence. I will rely upon your own good sense, inheroes & sages of 1776. And I trust with next, will demonstrate that you have too sacrifice the dignity, the interest the honthe aspiring ambition of Baltimore.

A COUNTRYMAN.

For the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Graham, pared to prove the charges thus made; the arms, &c. all this was a useless exhowever, it appeared that out of all the penditure, for the state of Maryland had voters who were present, not one could be the power, and could have collected them found to father the bantling, all disavow- without such expense. They gave Mr. ed the act, and indeed, from information Leeds Kerr, a considerable sum, 2000 which has since been reported, it is likely dollars and more for all I know, and I

vise. But the commissioners are not to be bul- has so long sheltered us and our fore-fa- Hunting Creek, and that before he com- vert election, said to have cost the state war, might have been done for three turns. But the commissioners are not to be bul- has so long sheltered us and our fore-fa- Hunting Creek, and that before he com- vert election, said to have cost the state war, might have been done for three turns. 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I have always however, that a majority of the stating est—It is then very obvious that she will al Potter had deliberately refuted every the mob of Baltimore has also been ought to rule. Here Mr. Editor, the discounter that language of the state of the s charge contained in the scurrilous pro- brought up, a thing that tappened a long cussion closed, being dusk, and I am ye duction to the satisfaction of every un- time ago, and with which we have about prejudiced mind, he arraigned some of as much to do, as the man in the moon; I the measures of his political opponents, never approved of the nob, but the peo of her influence, where, if the allurement and explained them with such clearness ple that were mobed, made war on Baltiand fascinations of her luxurious enter- and perspicuity, that conviction of the more, they exasperated the people of Balcorrectness of his remarks, appeared to timore, and they must bame themselves have fastened upon the mind of all pre- for what followed-those who were chargsent. He was followed by Mr. Holbrook, ed with murder, were thed in Baltimore ed there the next step will be to remove the who expressed his regret at the course by a Jury and acquitted they were then which had been, or was about to be ta- tried by the House of Delegates, at a ken, he wished the people not to be inter- great expense, and also acquitted there, rupted, but as the campaign had been o. (a gentleman present asured Mr. Hollegislacure to grant new powers to her cor- pened, on the part of the federalists, they, brook there were non of the murporation, by which she will be enabled to the democrats, must meet them, he did derers summoned to arrear before the levy taxes upon all the people of the state not expect, when he left home, to have House of Delegates to be tried, he, Holfor her exclusive benefit. This may not said any thing on the subject, that he was brook, positively asserted to the contraand probably will not, be done directly therefore, entirely unprepared, but his ry, and declared they had been summonunder the disguise of inspection and mea- (give me a little water.) The federalists and acquitted,) and a great many other surement ordinances. These already ex- had been riding all over the county electioneering, and the democra's had remained to every article, even marketing, which (give me a little more water.) We have are other gentlemen who wish to speak, 1 122.) federalists, they must come out, it was The fees will be made high, so that after not our wish. The general has said, clear, distinct, and argumentative manner, of the State Funds," and the exhaust handsome compensation to the various there is no provision against impressment so much to the entire satisfaction of the state of the treasury, and the misconduction inspectors & measurers a large surplus may in the late British Treaty, but I say there bye-standers, that none but such as were of the Federalists in not providing for my head, if we have not gained every Of the impositions that are practised thing we went to war for. We have a on the people of the state by the city of great many charges to make against the ly followed. He next contrasted the exter. A petition was sent forward from ing was called at Collins' Cross Roads, that Congress had raised their per-diem ry thing but honest men and gentlemen. Mr. Price from Baltimore county intro- There were at this meeting perhaps from of the propriety of his bill, produced a brilliant display of oratory and sound dollars a year as Commissioner. Also, of Baltimore was receiving a considerable ing and praying was a better trade than dollars annually, out of the Treasury, as interests of their constituents in the coun revenue from this imposition. The legis- fighting; these it was supposed would be Judge of a district composed of Baltimore try. lature unhesitatingly passed the bill-and the political stage fighters on the demo- and Hartord counties. But really Sir, 1 who will examine the acts of the last Gen- extreme pleasure did I anticipate upon this the various topics he so ably and happily D. Martin, Hayward, Stevens, A. Martin, Hayward, A. Martin, Hayward, A. Martin, Hayward, Stevens, A. Martin, Hayward, occasion. I really thought that such a stock commented on, suffice it to say, that what- tin, Orrick, A. H. Price, Showers, Mack of wiscom would be added to the little sand different forms, should Baltimore had before possessed, that I might with propriety, in future, curtail my name, because you know by loping off the word No. I might at least have had the name pointment seems to be my lot, for either or these rhetoriticians spoke as men never spoke before. Mr. Holbrook opened the strom, or the great Whirlpool of Norway, discussion as follows, as nearly as I can recollect-First taking a solemn and impressive view of the surrounding objects, animate & inanimate, the zephyrs seem ed to be silent for the moment; the pleasant breeze which had kept the foliage of the sturdy oaks in a state of undulation, was no more heard and silence held un-The irrevocable step will have been taken interrupted sway, until the orator burst forth in the following strain of eloquence: "My triends and fellow citizens, (a pause) As a meeting is called here to day, it is expected something will be said, though it was not my wish. I rather there had countrymen, upon this gloomy picture of been no electioneering of this kind, but something will be expected, and I suppose something must be said. I regret very much that old charges have been brought up against the democrats, but, as it is so we must look back, we must hunt up old charges-We have a great many to make: itous seasons—that carried us in salety the federalists are inconsistent with themthrough the war of the revolution-and for selves. They profess one thing, and practice another; let me read to you, gentlemen, an oration delivered by Governor Morris, on the celebration of the Russian telligence and virtue, to prevent you from Victory, this is federalism; he celebrates throwing away, the precious deposit of self the Russian victory, glories in the downpreserving power, placed in your hands, fall of Bonaparte, who might be said liteby your wise and patriotic ancestors-the rally to be fighting our battles. No friend to his country would glory in the Russian collection of the anecdote so astounded ought to put to himself, is, "shall I vol confidence, that the second day of October Victory, it is a most disgraceful thing, & such as no true American would be guilty ardent a love of liberty and too true a de- of-this will shew you gentlemen, that thought they would have burst their sides signed, will place the great agriculture. votion to the welfare of your posterity, to while they profess to be friends to their a laughing, the orator himself was so tural State of Maryland, at the country, they are eulogising a monarch, or and independence of the country, to who gained a victory over Bonaparte .tlemen-Now, gentlemen, let me read a tlemen, what do you think of federalists? I was present at a political meeting, at but gentlemen, there are a great many o-Hunting Creek, in Caroline County, on ther charges against the federalists .-Saturday the 2d. instant, when Gen. Wil- They gave Governor Winder, 1643 dolham Potter took occasion to call up some lars to which he had no earthly claim, he scurrilous charges made against him in was the governor of Maryland, and as the Easton Star, signed "Many Voters." such, was bound to take command of the As it was supposed some of the "Many militia, whenever ordered by the council Voters" were present, they were politely for which he was entitled to no payrequested to exhibit themselves to public little more water.) They appropriated view, and acknowledge themselves pre- 8000 dollars to pay for the collection of

has been a great deal said about the Cal-

both parties were wrong, I have always however, that a majority of the people, of said so, I think so yet. But gentlemen, not a majority of the counties of the state ed before the House of Dilegates, tried enormities, which I cant at this time recollect, are justly chargeaffe to the federalists, but as it is growing late, and there shall say no more for the present .- General Potter replied to all his charges in a prejudiced beyond redemption, could have its replenishment-and yet when M hesitated. He shewed them by authentic Dorsey, a federal member from Charle documents, that Charles Carroll of Carroll- County, at the session of 1818, in order ton & Gov Johnson, of which the United to provide for the supply of any possible States cannot boast two more worthy and deficiency of the funds, proposed to give distinguished characters, most cordialiv approved of the celebration of the Russi an Victories, as laying a foundation for universal peace, which happily and speedipenditures under the Federal and Democratic administrations, greatly and And the very same men, who thus abused justly so, to the advantage of the former, the trust confided to them by their con from six to eight dollars, the salary of the Baltimore, eight times as much influence heads of department were all raised, in- as she now has in the election of goverdeed, from that to the very lowest nor, and which governor was to have a grade of office had been raised in enu. the power (except in a few particulars, merating what he thought unreasonable expenditures, he reminded them of twelve now have, and to hold his office for the thousand dollars given to Mr. Pinkney for years instead of one!!! getting a transfer of the stock the state held in the Bank of England, when he was receiving from the government of the the proceeds of the Auction duties, to the United States a salary of six thousand general benefit of the whole state, wa six thousand dollars were given to Mr. by Mr. Dorsey-the bill for that purpos Nicholson for making a transfer of stock was again defeated. Here follows to the treasurer of Maryland, when he names of the members who voted in face was receiving upwards of two thousand of the City of Baltimore, and against h ever of prejudice might have heretofore existed against Gen. Potter, growing out of false representations with the basest designs, is fast subsiding, and I think Whiteley, Montgomery, Brackenridge ere long, he will be hailed as he justly Schnebly, Keller, Gubby, Rennedy, Pent ere long, he will be hailed as he justly should be, one amongst the best and most useful characters in our country. From Dr. Whiteley's assurances on a former occasion, it was supposed he would blaze torth with refulgent splender. Silence ensued while the glass went round-but the Doctor had either forgotten his documents, or had left his speaking talent behind, for he remained as silent as the Calvert voters, whose testimony was taken by proxy. Neither did Mr. Willis mount the rostrum. But now for it, Mr. Editor. Oh the flower of eloquence, and the splendid ornament of speech, that it was expected would burst forth from the redoubtable Mr. Barwick, as it appeared now to be ascertained, that he had collected the or, Mr. Kell, and Col. Wm. Stewartwisdom & eloquence of Demosthenes & Cicero, it was thought that the very birds of the forrest would be taught to chaunt praises to the orator, nay, I thought if I

I should then be a Solomon indeed. "Hall Barwick from whose persuasive tongue, More sweetness flows than if Apollo sung.' But, Mr. Editor, it seems I am still they are willing to vote for men, who an doomed to buffet hard fate, for although the anxious to increase the power and info orator had opened wide the literary bo- ence of Baltimore, when they see the ver quet, and culled all the finest flowers of great and destructive influence rhetoric, he placed them in the bosom already possesses? of the spectre of one who was hanged as a witch in the reign of King Henry, because she had the ingenuity to make an and the Country; and the question wh apple dumpling. The orator's happy re- every voter when he goes to the pol the federalists, that the democrats gave for the men, who by affecting the chi full scope to their risibility, and I really ges which they have proposed and de much pleased with the figure, that he of the Merchants, the Bank speculator joined most heartily in the hilarity—the the Brokers, the Lottery office ker (a little water) This is federalism, gen- orator left the witch who had been so bar- ers, the foreigners, and the mob barously treated, and tumbled into a bas- Baltimore? or shall I give my support letter that was written by the great Ro- ket of crabs, which he compared to the those, who will maintain, in opposition bert G. Harper, to G. Bace. Now gen-federalists in appointing Alemby Jump to them, the honour, dignity and indept collect the arms, &c. for it was question- dence of the cultivators of the soil?" tioned whether Alemby had political firmness enough to stand his ground, and people should suffer their reason and no consequently, he was appointed the agent party prejudice and passion to regular to collect the arms, &c. The orator now its decision. determined to quit shrimping in shallow water along shore, and boldly launched into the deep, and soon found himself upon the Continent, among the crowned heads of Europe; but not liking appearances mounted (I suppose not upon Pegasus, or Baron Munchauson's eagles,) but upon the wings of imagination, and missioners of the School Fund. soon found himself upon the plains, not of show you how closely this great stickly Dumblain, but of Punch Hall, where so for truth adheres to it himself. many hard battles had been fought during the war, here he learned an extraordina- missioners call on the Levy Court, at the new call of the new call on the levy Court, at the new call of that the reputed father was not present, dont know for what—they gave Lu-ry saving might have been made to the tell them they must lay a fax on the property of the saving might have been made to the tell them they must lay a fax on the property of the saving might have been made to the tell them they must lay a fax on the property of the saving might have been made to the saving might have been min the might have been might have been might have been might have for it seems, he who puts things well to- ther Martin 2000 dollars for what I dont state, that Gen. Benson had said the ple." This is a false statement the letter than the le gether, held forth at North West Fork know; if he had any demand against the service of collecting the State's the Commissioners observed to the Bridge on the same day a few miles from state. I do not know what it was There whole service of collecting the State's the Commissioners observed to the miles from state.

obliged to continue as heretofore.

NO SOLOMON. Caroline County, Sept. 12, 1820.

> FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. AUCTION DUTIES.

Why should the people of the country increase the power of Baltimorer Had she not already influence enough in the legislative concerns of the stater let fact speak.

Baltimore with her two delegates har had influence enough with the General Assembly to obtain the privilege of ta ing sales at Auction, and to grant lice ces to Auctioneers. And from this source of revenue, she has received from the year 1800, to 1817, inclusive the sum of nearly four hundred thousand dollars, the proceeds whereof are applied exclusively to the benefit of her own citizens. (Vio Votes and Proceedings of 1819, page

It will be recollected the great clamor the democrats made about the "deficience the proceeds of this tax to the state, in stead of Baltimore exclusively, every democratic member of the house; excent one, voted against it!!!

This fact is established by the Votes & Proceedings of that Session, page 98. stituents in the country, voted to give t that the Governor and Council together

Again, at the last Session of the Gen eral Assembly, the propriety of applying brought before the House of Delegates names of the members who voted in favo

The Speaker, E. Browne, Brooke, Man Patten, A. Spence, J. S. Spence, ley. Ijams, Hawkins, Maulsby, North H. Hall, Forwood, Saulsbury, Hordenst Tomlinson, Wm. Price, & Greenwell-4 (Vide Votes & proceedings for 1819,;as 70) Every man who thus voted is a dem crat and several of whom are now care dates for the suffrages of the people!-By this vote the people of the state su tained an annual loss of more than thir

ty thousand dollars. It is proper here to state, that whils this subject was under discussion, seven al of the leading democrats from the cit of Baltimore, attended at Annapolis for the purpose of influencing the votes of the country members. Among other Bal timore citizens, who attended there that purpose, was Mr. Johnson, the Mar They laboured night and day to obtain vote favorable to Baltimore. T'e pail cular arguments they used are not know -but it was conjectured that none were more influential, than the promise of like could only treasure up the eloquence & wisdom of the immaculate Mr. Barwick, al aid from Baltimore at the ensuing elect tioneering contest. It is for the people to say whether they will sanction the sacrifice of their interesteor, whether

The true contest is now between Ba timore and the Counties, between the Ca

This is an important question-and the

A COUNTRYMAN.

For the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Editor. In the Star of the 5th instant, "One the Levy Court" is pleased to make statement of the transactions of the Co

He asks "why did some of the Col plated in our venerable constitution that Bridge on the same day, a few miles from state, I do not know what it was. There arms, camp equipage and munitions of Court, that if the appropriation to be miles from the same day, a few miles from state, I do not know what it was. There arms, camp equipage and munitions of Court, that if the appropriation to be miles from the same day, a few miles from state, I do not know what it was. by the Commissioners was not sufficient

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to pay for all the children regularly at school, in that case the Levy Court would have to levy the balance, which would be wanting-and this is simply what the law requires.—No. 1.
I know not what loose conversation

may have passed between some one or other of the Commissioners in his individnal capacity and the Levy Court, but the Commissioners as a body have never had a question of any kind addressed to them by the honorable body of the Levy Court, & of course cannot ever have refused to give them any information .- No. 2.

He asks "why the Commissioners ordered a sale of the stock of 1818 & 1819." The Commissioners have no power to order a sale of stock in the hands of the State's Treasurer, and have never thought of attempting to exercise such a power .-

The tax of 1819 was never invested in stock, and of course has never been sold by the order of any one-No. 4.

When the Commissioners wrote for the distributive shares for 1817 and 1818 the Treasurer informed them that they the stock of which banks would not sell. and offered to transfer the stock; the commissioners did not think proper to accept the transfer; but never even intimated an idea that the Treasurer must sell the stock at a loss. For the losses on the sale of the stock of these two years the Commissioners cannot by any power of twisting be made answerable-and therefore this truth-teller has charged them with \$593 75 which they never received, and with which they never had any t ing to do-This is a plumper and stands No. 5 -all in one short paragraph.

Lagain repeat that the Levy Court never did condescend to inform the Commissioners of the change of the Treasurer; The law does not require them to do sobut common courtesy would have pointed out the propriety-Nor would such an act have infringed upon the dignity of any one but a savage, or an up to the hub democrat. Can it be possible that this member of the Levy Court pretends to be a man of business, and will assert that one corporate body should take presumptions and hearsay, as proper information of the transactions of another body-What call you this from one who talks so flippantly about quibbling. When did the Commissioners ever desire that Loveday or any one else should come to them cap in hand? Never. This is another plumper and may hold the place of No. 6.

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The Commissioners, I am certain, will as a c vil body, always feel themselves amenable to public opinion, and I have no doubt are ready at any moment to account justly for every cent which ever came into their hands; but I take it they care very little about the musts and oughts of "One of the Levy Court." This gentleman is in a constant cant about liberty & the tyrannv of federalism - Phis is very stalslang-We have long thoroughly understood the notions of liberty and equality entertained by the genuine democrats of Maryland-and this gentleman's ideaare a true sample of them. His liberty is toact according to his own loose wishes regardless alike of the laws and the rights of every one else; & these were the genuin nations of Speaker Stansbury & his mob crew; & if a federalist has the impudence to ask an equality of rights, this is downright tyranny. All this gentleman's pieces evince also, that he holds politeness and the laws of good breeding, a direct encroachment upon his liberty, and there fore he will not be trainelled by any such federal notions.

Not "One of the Levy Court."

For the Easton Gazette.

PINDLE'S ACCOUNT. Several columns of a late "Maryland Republican," are filled with abuse of Pindle, on account of an alleged error in the statement of his account, whereby, as it is said, he cheated the state out of siving dollars. This error, it is said, escaped the notice of both the executive and the legislature - The fact is not so. The apparent error occurred in the printing of be Governor's communication—so soon as the printed copies of the Governors communication made their appearance, in the house, the error was discoveredapplication was made to Mr. Pinkney, Clerk of the Council, for an explanation. He produced the original papers and accounts from the Council Chamber, and satisfied every person, that it was merely an error in the printing, and that no mis take had been made either by Mr. Pindle or the Executive. These facts are known to every member of the late House

of Delegates. It was stated in a late "Star" that at the very time Pindle was applying for further compensation, he was justly indebted to the state unwards of four hundred dollars. The fact is-that the claim of Pindle was referred to the present Governor and Council for adjustment and so early as June last, the present Demoeratic Governor and Council, directed the payment of Pindle's claim, amount ing to upwards of one hundred and nine ty dollars! Now either the writer in the Star" was mistaken—or the present Gov ernor and Council have been accessary to a gross fraud on the community-The Public must determine between them.

TRUTH.

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EASTON, MI.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16.

NOTICE.

The Samuel Le Compte mentioned in Dr. Jackson's address, published in the last Gazette, is not Samuel LeCompte, Esq. formerly Surveyor of Dorchester county-but Samuel LeCompte, son of James, who resides near New-Market.

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated CAMBRIDGE, (Md.) Sept. 13, 1820.
"A gentlemen from Somerset, who has just passed through here, assures us, that of the success of the Federal Ticket in Worcester County, there can be no sort of doubt. The base and profligate accusations brought against Major E. K. Wilson, with respect to the School Fund, have recoiled upon his opponents with terrible severity. His conduct with respect to that subject is (as those who know him best, know it to be upon all occasions) wholly unimpeachable. Of this his teliow citizens, who have long known him are fully satisfied-and whilst this unjust and cruel calumny, has served to rouse his frierds to had been invested by law in certain banks, redoubled efforts, it has filled with disgust and indignation very many of the candid, honest and honourable men of the democratic party. In Somerset there is no opposition.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

A HELP IN HARD TIMES. Among the various means hitherto suggested to meet and to meliorate the pecuniary difficulties of the times, there have none yet been presented to the public entirely free from exception and doubt. No service would be so great to the state as to point out some safe and effectual course to effect this desirable obect, and if a total extrication cant be effected, an extrication to any degree would be a relief and an improvementfor no man can look at the present pecuntary distress of the people of this state anmoved; and seeing it, no man can refrain from wishing to extend every just

and fair and effectual relief. The reduction of debt among all clases of the community is the great object, and as the present low price of produce and the general scarcity of money prevents men from paving their debts, let as see if a plan cant be devised of fairly you bear." and effectually discharging debts to the full satisfaction of both debtor and credi-

tor, without paying a single cent of money. It is a very common, and in most instances a very true excuse made by a deutor, when called on for money by his creditor, that he really has not a centfor his crops bring him in nothing, or are not sold, and he cant get his money which other persons owe him-If other people Benj. W. LeCompte would pay him, he could pay the creditor who calls on him. In this state of things, which is known and familiar to every man, it is evident that a transfer of paper would pay many debts, and in Col. Francis M. Hall | Thomas Somervell the transfer of paper to the amount of a George Semmes Chousand Dollars, say, among half a dozen different persons, perhaps an a- Alexander Warfield | Ignatius Davis mount of nine hundred dollars debt might | Robert G. McPherson | Lewis Motter be actually extinguished to the satisfaction of all parties, and a new note for the balance of the remaining one bundred dollars could be passed and secured. A thousand instances like this of greater and smaller amount could be adjusted satisfactorily and safely, and a great portion of debt thus be honestly and happily

extinguished. To effect this great relief, this desirable object, I would propose the institution of a Transfer Office for the Extin-guishment of Debt. The officer to be a man of business, intelligence, undoubted integrity and of good responsibility. To this officer let every creditor give a list of his bonds, notes, &c. and the name of the debtors and the amount of each. The creditor would then retain his own bonds and notes, as before, being the evidence of the debts due him. When a number of persons had thus furnished such a list of their bonds and notes, &c. then it should be the duty of the officer to examine the names of all the paper, a list of which had been furnished him, and compare them, and see how among all the different notes and bonds, the paper of one ould be applied to the paper of another, and thus extinguish a part or perhaps the whole of the debt. If it is objected that some paper is better than other, it is answered, that no transfer takes places to change the debtor or to leave a balance without the consent and presence of the parties, unless their presence is waved by themselves-nor is any thing compulsory

exchange of debiors is made to his satis-The advantage of this plan is, that it is impossible for a man to lose any thingevery thing is done with the consent of parties-ro risk is run-no man parts with a note or bond but upon the receipt of such satisfaction as he himself approves, and no injustice can be done any BOOTS & SHOES. man-an immense portion of debt may be extinguished without the payment of a single cent of money; except the little fees of office, and this ought to be equally divided between all the parties concerued, according to their separate pecuniary interest which would make the office fee trifling indeed.

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This plan is well calculated to aid all debtors, and very many it may, in all probability, entirely relieve-those alone who can be injured by it are sheriffs, deputies, constables and twelve and sixpenny lawyers-These persons will be deprived of their fees in serving process on suits and in bringing suits, but all the rest of the community must be benefitted by it. Should the public sentiment ap-

prove of this suggestion, further views of his subject will be presented. DEBTOR & CREDITOR.

For the Easton Gazette.

MR. GRAHAM, Do sir, please to publish from the records of the House of Delegates of Mavland all the testimony about Toby Stansbury, encouraging the mob of Baltimore, and what he did in that shocking matter-in order, that the people of Mayland may see what sort of a man the demociats selected, the first moment they had the power, to be the Speaker of the House of Delegates-also, publish the testimony against Mumma, the butcher, who was chief man at knocking out brains, in the mob, in order that the people may know what are the merits of men that the democrats appoint to be peace officersfor incredible as it may seem, this said mob Mumma, the bloody leader in the mob, has been appointed by the democratic Levy Court of Baltimore, a peace officer, and is now acting in that capacity-If whenever they have the power, they will make the Devil Governor, then all will be of a piece, and democracy may cry out, O! no v we have done enough!

CITY OF PUNCH HALL, Sept. 15th, 1820. HIGH COURT OF PROXY'S.

O YES, O YES, O YES, All persons desirous of hearing the Orator Doctor William Whitely, address the voters of Caroline County, through Elijah Barwick, (a broken down Preacher,) his mouth piece, draw near and give your attendance, for he will prove to a mathemaical certainty, and beyond the possibility of a doubt that Crabs have Claws, and hat an apple may be so enveloped in a dumpling as not to be discovered. God save the state, and all honest men.

By order of the Court, MUMUS, Cryer.

mon with a Lady who was very successful in throwing, remarked, "why, really Miss, you have great luck, you throw doublets every time, particularly when

Federal Republican Nominations. FOR THE ASSEMBLY,

FOR TALBOT COUNTY.
Thomas | John Goldsborough. Nicholas Thomas Robert Banning William H. Tilghman FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Gen. William Potter James Houston Capt. T. Goldsborough | Maj. Richd Hugh le

DORCHESTER COUNTY. | Edward Griffith Dr. Wm. Jackson Michael Lucas WORCESTER COUNTY. E. K. Wilson W. F. Selby T. N. Williams | Charles Parker PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

Capt. Josiah Jones FREDERICK COUNTY. CALVERT COUNTY. Thomas Blake, | Gustavus Weems

Joseph W. Reynolds | Samuel Turner ALLEGANY COUNTY. William Hilleary John Scott Thomas Blair William Reid CECIL COUNTY. Nicholas Hyland of S Geo. B. Milligan James Janney

Henry Stump KENT COUNTY. Frederick Boyer John B. Eccleston James F. Brown Richard S. Thomas. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Ephraim Gaither

Benjamin S. Forrest Henry Harding. William Darnes MARRIED On Thursday the 7th inst. by the Rev. Lott

Warfield, Mr. RICHARD FRANCTOM to Mrs MARY MARTINDALE, both of this county.

OBITUARY. On Saturday morning last, 9th September, 1820, died at her seat, Shoal Creek, in Dorchester county, Maryland, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Ennalls, in the 89th year of her age.

MR. ROBERT WRIGHT

Hereby notifies the Citizens of the District, omposed of Talbot, Caroline, and Queen Anns Counties, that he will represent them in the next Congress, if it shall be their pleasure gain to honour him with their confidence. Sept. 2.

A NEW SUPPLY OF

FALL COODS Just Received from Philadelphia, by

Jenkins & Stevens,

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS,

Adapted to the present and approaching seasons, selected with great care from the latest importations-which they offer at the most reduced prices for cash only. The public generally are invited to call and view their as Easton, Sept. 16-3w

JOSEPH SCULL, Has Just Returned from Baltimore with A General Assortment of

Ladies & Misses MOROCCO & PRUNELLE SHOES,

A number of which are of the best quality. Having commenced manufacturing, he has prought with him an assortment of the best materials, and having a number of excellent workmen, will endeavor to have Boots & Shoes made to order in the best manner.

He has also on hand, of his own make, a general assortment of all kinds of Leather

Also a number of the best Boots, together with a variety of other articles, all of which he will sell cheap for cash. Easton, Sept. 16th, 1820-tf

ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB

RACES.

Will be run for over the Annapolis Race Course on Thursday the 5th day of October next, a Jockey Club purse of not less then Three Hundred Dollars; heats four miles cach, carrying weights agreeably to the rules of the

On Friday the 6th a Colts purse will be run for of not less than \$150, heats two miles

On Saturday the 7th, a sweepstake of not less than One Hundred Dollars, heats three miles each, free for any Horse, Mare or Gelding, the winning Horse on the first day ex-

Subscribers to the Jockey Club are requested to call and pay their subscription.

The members of the Jockey Club will meet at Williamson's Tavern the evening previous

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Treasurer. Annapolis, Sept. 16, 1820.

SALE OF LOTS.

The Subscriber will offer for sale, by Pub ic Auction, on Saturday, the 30th day of Sepember, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, two unimproved Lots, situate on Cabinet Street, and extending to Port street, containing thirteen sixteenths of an acre, each: Also that valuable parcel of land commonly called Marsh Lot, situate on the Bay Side Road, containing seventeen acres and an eighth: Also other Lots, situate on the landng road or Port street extended.

JOHN LEED'S KERR, Trustee. Euston, Sept. 16th, 1820.

SALE POSTPONED. Trustee's Sale.

Will be sold at Public Sale for the payment of the debts of the late John Dougherty, deceased, under and in virtue of a decree of the Honorable, the Judges of l'albot county Court, in the case of Elizabeth Sherwood and Thos. Banning, administrators of Hugh Sherwood against Robert Sharp Harwood, and the children & heirs of Mrs. Ann Harwood, who was the only child and heir of John Dougherty de-ORIGINAL ANECDOTE. ceased, all those parts of the tracts of land, called 'Carters Sconce,' Bakers Pasture' and 'St. Michaels Fresh Runs,' that composed the Dwelling Plantation of the said John Bougherty in his life time, containing by estimation about two hundred and twenty acres of land, more or less.

This Farm was heretofore struck off at Pub ic Auction to Robert Sharp Harwood, but he having failed to comply with the terms of sale, Public Notice is hereby given, that the same will be set up again for sale, on Monday the 11th day of September next on the premises at 3 o'clock in the evening.

Persons disposed to purchase lands near Easton, are invited to view the farm now of. fered for sale-the situation is healthy and in an agreeable neighborhood and directly on the public road from Easton to Centreville, and

near the Mill of John Bennett Esq. TERMS OF SALE.

A credit of twelve months will be giventhe purchaser or purchasers giving a bond with approved security for the purchase money with interest from the day of sale-upon the payment of the purchase money and interest, there will be a deed executed and delivered to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs or assigns, conveying all the right, title and estate of the aforesaid John Dougherty, in and to the land and real estate so sold, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the defendants or claimants aforesaid,

or either of them. The creditors of the aforesaid John Dougherty are again warned to exhibit their claims and vouchers and file the same in Talbot coun-

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Dougherty, deceased. July 15th 1820.

The above Sale is unavoidably postponed to Mondar the 9th day of October, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

J. GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee. Sept. 16th, 1820.

Synodical Meeting

formed Church in the U ited States of Ameri ca, appointed by the different Classical Meet ings, are hereby invited to attend, with their respective deputies, at the General Synod to be held at Hagers-town, Mary and, on the 24th of September 1820, and the succeeding days SAMUEL HELFENSTEIN, Sec'ry.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16th, 1820. Printers throughout the United States will please to give the above two or three in-

Look this Way.

The Subscriber offers his sincere acnowledgement to his old friends and Customers for their patronage, for upwards of twenty years, and takes the liberty to inform them he at present occupies, as a Carriage Maker's Shop, that commodious framed building, the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Nicols, at the South end of Washington street, directly opposite the dwelling of Tristram Needles, and solicits a entinuance of their favours-any person the subscriber is indebted to, either on the firm of Hopkins & Spedden, or on his own account, he will thank them for their custom. I will do their work on very pleasing terms with neatness and despatch, for the purpose of settling

the claims I am owing.

LEVIN T. SPEDDEN. Easton, Sept. 16.

Public Sale.

At the Subscribers Farm in Kings. Creek, on Thursday the 28th day of September, inst. (if fair, if not, the next fair day) will be offer- cient security for the payment of the pured at Public Sale

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs,

and Farming Utensils, also a quantity of Blades Top Fodder and Wheat Straw. The Terms will be nine months credit on all sums above 35. The purchaser to give note with approved security, with interest from the day of Sale-for all sums of \$5 or under, the Cash will be required.

ELIZABETH FREELAND.

AN OVERSEER WANTED,

For the ensuing year-a man with a small amily, who can come well recommended will meet with employment by applying to

W. H. DeCOURCY.

Cheston, Sept. 16th, 1820

PACKAGE SALE,

By M. P. MITCHELL, AUCTIONEER, BALTIMORE.

ON MONDAY MORNING, the 18th instant, At 10 o'clock, I shall sell at my Auction Rooms, No. 1, Lorman Row, Hanover street,

250 Packages fresh MPORTED DRY GOODS,

Received per Telegraph, via Philadelphia, and

Belvidera, at this port, as follows. Fancy Prin's, new and elegant style

Steam Loom Shirtings 9-8 and 6-4 Cambrick Muslins Bombazets

Woollen and Fancy Vestings Cloths and Kerseymeres Leno and Book Muslins Jaconet Cambrics Rose and Point Blankets

Assorted Flannels Plains Flushings Furniture Calicoes Madras Hdkfs. 7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linens Women's worsted Hose Men's long and short lamb's wool de

Cords and Velvets Cotton twist Checks Cambric and Carlisle Ginghams Ratinets Bombazeens Men's and women's Beaver Gloves

Men's bordered Cravats Cotton Braces AN INVOICE OF CANTON AND FRENCH GUODS.

CONSISTING OF Black Sinchews Black Sarsnets Florentines and Silk Hdkfs. Assorted Canton Crapes Women's short Kid Gloves Mermo Shawls Rich Garniture Ribbons Linen Cambries, &c.

M. P. MITCHELL. . The editors of the National Intelligencer, Norfolk Herald, and Atexandria Herald, will copy the above three times and the Richmond Enquirer, Petersburgh Intelligencer, Fredericktown Herald, Hagerstown Torch Light, Winchester Republican and Easton Gazette, will copy twice, & send their bills to

Notice to Ureditors,

The subscriber intends to leave Camoridge Ferry this fall, and respectfully thanks his customers and the public in general for their respective custom, and he still will thank them for the same during his time in

N. B. All those indebted to the subscriber will please to call and settle ther accounts without delay, as no indulgence will be given, nor respect to persons

HENRY MCNEAL.

A VALAUABLE FARM

For Sale. In pursuance of a Decree of the Chancellor of Mary land the subscriber will offer at public sale on Tuesday the 10th day of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. upon the Court House Green in the town of Easton, one undivided moity or half part of the Lands and real estate of which Captain William Frazier, late of Caroline County, died seized, including the Dwelling House, wherein he resided, and the improvements thereunto specially appertaining and belonging-Lying and being in the county aforesaid, within seven miles of Easton, and three miles of Dover Bridge, situate upon the north-east side of Choptank River, and upon the north-west side of Skillington's Creek, perhaps eight hundred pannels of fence from the one to the other, might enclose the quantity proposed to be sold, viz. six hundred and thirty-eight acres, more or less; of this quantity there is perhaps five hundred arable, the remainder I take for granted will be in wood and timber; for atthough the division line has not been scertained, yet upon a view of the plot of the whole quantity, which can be seen up n the day of sale, it will appear manifest that this will be the case whenever the division a made. The soil is light, but much of the sine is rich and productive, particularly for corn & tobacco-it will not preduce as much wheat per acre as the stiff lands of Talbot, but when the extra expense in the culture of the latter s taken into the account it may be as prefi as able, upon the whole it is one of the most productive estates on the Eastern Shore. There is included in the above arable land, about ninety acres of valuable marsh, which may be reclaimed with a trifling expense in comparison to its value, for grazing or cultivation, being an excellent bottom. This farm is particularly well calculated for grazing, and where a large stock may be profitably reared and prepared for market. The dwelling house is of brick, and is one of the best in the county, the superstructure good, the materials selected with case, and is finished from the cellar to the garret complete; there is almost every convenient and necessary out house. The fruit upon this estate is generally known to be abundant and of the most approved kind, perhaps none in the state superior, and is a source of comfort, likewiseone of considerable revenue-it was selected with great care and attention by the former proprietor. I consider it unnecessary to give a further

The terms of sale to be as follows the purchaser or purchasers to g ve bond with suffichase money, with interest from the day of sale, within six, twelve, eighteen and ewentyfour months, for the several fourth parts. Upon the ratification of the sale by the Chancel or, & the payment of the purchase money, & not before, the Trustee is authorised by a good & valid ceed to be executed & acknowledged by him according to law, to convey to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs, the lands and premises so purchased by him, her or them, and the estate and interest therein.

description of this property, presuming that

persons who may incline to purchase, will

view the p emises, and judge for themselves;

Mr. Richard Willoughby, the tenant residing

thereon, will give every information and atten-

tion to those who may call with that inten-

By the direction of the Chancellor, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the late William Frazier, to exhibit their claims at the Court of Chancery, within six months from the

time of the said sale. WM. R. STUART, Trustee, Denbeigh, Queen Ann's county, & September 16th, 1820—ts.

"The Thames' water taken up at Lonthat the human mind can conceive, stinking meat & fish, with the blood & garbage from the butchers' slaughter houses, kept till they are full of vermin, the carcases of every species of dead animals, the dressings, and disagreeable matter from the Hospitals, containing five or six thousand consumptive patients, the excrements from above a million of human beings, and perhaps twice that number of other animals; are discharged by a number of common sewers, that run through the city into the Thames, and from this base composition, which permit me to call the essence of Porter. Perhaps there may be some propriety in the name, as it is this hopes of foreigners) Rue Frankfort, and filthy collection which gives London Por- all the merchants houses in & about that ter the particular flavour that makes it so much admired by the lovers of that liquor, is it unreasonable to suppose, that use can make such a liquor agreeable, when we see with how much pleasure some men chew Tobacco? Was the essence of porter the worst ingredient in it, it might perhaps, be wholesome; the boiling would evaporate the volatile alkaline salts, and at least make it smell better. But it is well known, the city of London is the great est manufacturing place in England where immense quantities of cottons, linens, woollens, and silks are made and brought from other places to be dyed and fitted for market. These dies are known to consist of vegetable, animal, and mineral poisons. On going down the river, through the city, you will see the channels discharging the dye stuff of every colour into it, in (perhaps I may say with truth) several hundred places, beside the greater quantity brought by the common sewers, mixed with the essence of porter, which, near low water, rushes in like a torrent. This, mixed with the paint, rust of lead, and copper, washed from above one hundred thousand houses, the poisons thrown from the laboratories of chemists, the druggists, and the apothocaries shops, have scarce time to mix with the Thames, before they are raised by the water-works under London Bridge, thrown into a reservoir, and conveyed by pipes into the brew houses and cellars of the inhabitants; when the water enters the tubs in the cellars, it is tull of the essence of porter: but let it stand ten or twelve hours, the fifth precipitates, the smell e vaporates, and the water in the upper part of the tub appears clean. After the tubs have been filled three or four times, they are taken out, emptied, and washed, when this is done, there is found a large quantity of the most filthy, disagreeable matter, that had covered the bottom several inches deep.

The following literal copy of a check, which was really presented at one of the our readers .- Fed. Gaz.

Baltimore, 15th Aug. 1820. Cashier of the -- Bank of -

Pay to Eve, or bearer ten dollars, in full, for wages to the 1st inst. She has lived in my service these thirty five years past, and now wants a place by way of a change; she can cook, wash, iron and criun; she can card, spin and bake, attend table, take care of a horse, sow and pigs, wind up the clock and is a good market woman, but she has no faith in Bank notes, and will receive nothing but specie. She prefers going to live with a Banker to be near the cash.

"It is proper to learn wisdom from an enemy.

In the British House of Lords, July 18, the Earl of Darnley moved for certain in- THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT formation relative to the Navy, with a view that the house might be in possession of the number of two deckers and frigates carrying 24 pounders on their upper decks. He thought it important in the event of hostilities, to prevent the recurrence of the distress experienced at the commencement of the late American war, that the country should be furnished with an adequate naval force of a description suitable for meeting the torce of the enemy. He observed that he understood that there were now among the king's ships none of a description answering to the American Frigates, all of them be-

From the American Daily Advertiser. Mr. Poulson,

them.

Noticing a request of one of your Correapondents a few days since, requesting to know what will prevent flies from teazing Horses, I take the liberty of sending you the following extract from the European Magazine for 1792. T. B.

Mode of preventing Horses being teased by Flies.

Take two or three small handfulls of Walnut leaves upon which pour 2 or 3 quarts of soft cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole next morning into a kettle, and let it boil for a quarter of an hour; when cold, it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a spunge, and before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts which are most irritable be smeared over with this liquor, viz:-between and upon the ears, the neck, the flank, &c. Not only the lady or gentleman who rides ou for pleasure, will derive benefit from walnut leaves thus prepared, but the coach man, the waggoner, and all others who use becaus during the het menths

From the American. GREAT FIRE AT PORTAU. PRINCE.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city dated,

PORT-AU-PRINCE, 21st Aug. 1820. "We have at length experienced an event in this ill-fated country, that might Edward R Gibson & don, is a composition of all kind of filth have long been expected in some shape or other. I do not pretend to say I am wiser than my neighbors, nor did I dream that we should balance all our outstanding debts by a fire in Rue Frankfort, but certain it is that my idea has ever been and Frances his wife, that some expedient would be invented in Clara, Nehemiah and order to cancel the immense debts due to Foreign Merchants, in this city.

> On Friday 15th instant, a fire broke out about half past 11 o'clock A. M. in forty acres and a quarter of an acre of Land, the store of Mr. Cruchon, Apothecary, situated in Grand Rue, and corner of the Rue Bonne Foi, which communicated to the houses adjacent, and burned several streets, together with (the neighbourhood.

Those who had a chance of saving any property, were prevented by the pillage which is generally unavoidable on such occasions. The loss is estimated at three millions, a greater part of which, of course, belonged to foreigners. We cannot say at this moment whether this catastrophe was occasioned by accident or design .-Several attempts have been made since the 15th, to complete the scene, by setting fire to different houses in the city, in which they have not as yet succeed-

The utmost consternation has prevailed-however, to-day business begins to assume its former appearance, at least as far as might be expected after this melancholy affair. The government have been very vigilant, and strong patroles day and night are constantly in motion."

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET THE SCHOONER

JANE & MARY.

ledges the past favors of his friends ledges the past favors of his friends and customers and the publicin gen-Leral, and informs them that the New of Elegant Schooner, the JANE & MARY commanded by Capt. John Beckwith, in whom utinost confidence may be placed has commenced her regular routes between Easton and Baltimore, leaving Faston every Monday, and Baltimore every Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M .- All orders will be punc tually attended to by the Captain on board. The Publics Ob't. Serv't.

CLEMENT VICKARS. N. B. His Clerk Mr. Thomas Parrott, will attend at his office in Easton, as usual to receive all orders, every Monday Morning.

February 14-

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET. THE SLOOP

Edward Lloyd, EDWARD AULD, MASTER.

Will leave Easton-Point on Thursday the 24th day of February, at 10 o'clock A. M. returning leave Baltiinore every Sunday at 9 o'clock w. and will continue to leave Easton and Baltimore on the above named days during the

The EDWARD LLOYD, is in complete order for the reception of Passengers and Freight. She is an elegant vessel, substantially built of the very best materials, copper fastened, and completely finished in the first rate Packet style for the accommodation of Passengers She has a large and commodious cabin with twelve births, and two state rooms with eight births, furnished with every con-

All orders left with the subscriber, or in his absence with Mr. Thomas Henrix, at his office at Easton-Point, will be thankfully received and faithfully executed.

EDWARD AULD. Faston-Point, Feb. 15.

MARYLAND.

CLEMENT VICKARS, Muster, Has commenced her regular onte between Easton, Annapolis and Balt more-Leaving Caston every Monday & Phurs lay at 8 o'clock, A. M. for ANNAPOLIS & BALTIMONE, via Todd's Point, in Dorchester County, and arrive at Annapolis at half past 1 o'clock P. M .- start from thence at half past 2 o'clock P. M. for Baltimore-Returning leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton every Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock A. M. arrives at Anna-polis at half past 11 o'clock A. M. and starts from thence at half past 12 o'clock, P. M. arrives at Easton at 6 o'clock the same evening, via Todd's Point, Oxford and at a place ing too large or too light to cope with known by the name of the Double Mills.

Passage from Easton to Baltimore \$3 25-From do. to Annapolis From Annapolis to Baltimore 2. Easton, Peb. 28-

To Rent.

I will rent for the ensuing year, a large and valuable portion of the Farm on which I reside, containing from 250 to 300 acres of arable land, and about 20 acres of valuable mea-

A comfortable Dwelling House now in the occupancy of the Overseer, will be appropria ed for the use of the tenaut, and a large barn lately repaired. LLOYD NICOLS. lately repaired. May 27

Two Overseers

Wanted, for the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing l'obacco, &c. To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid. It is hoped that none will apply but such as can produce the nost satisfactory recommendations. To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distance, letters directed to the care of Dr. H. W. Waters, St. Paul's Lane, Baltimore, enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the Subscriber. CHARLES WATERS,

Waters' Ford, 14 miles from Baltimore

BILL IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT. MAY TERM, 1820.

The Bill in this cause

states, that Thomas

Weyman, of Talbot

county, being seized 8

possessed of a consider

able Real estate, the

same being parts of the

original tracts of Land

called "Bensons En-

Hole" & "Barns Neck

which, with other

Lands, were resurvey

ed by the late John

Shannahan, deceased

and called together

"Chance Resurveyed

largement."

Perry Spencer and Thomas Townsend, Thomas Weyman, Rebecca Gibson, widow of Jacob Gibson, dec.

Jennette, his Wife, Fayette Gibson, Joseph his wife, Thomas P Bennett & Harriot his wife, James Tilton, jr. Edward G. Tilton, & Nancy Gibson, heirs at Law and Devisees of Jacob Gibson.

containing the quantity of one hundred and more or less, lying and being in the county aforesaid, & having occasion for money, & wishng to borrow the same from the President. Directors, and Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at Easton, applied to the complainants to become his securities and enlorsers to the said Bank, for the sum of twelve hundred dollars; and in order to indemnify the said complainants, against the said Surityship, proposed to mortgage, to the said Complainants, the said Lands, and Premises, above named. That the said Thomas Weyman, did borrow the said sum of money of the said Bank, & the said complainants, did become his securities & encorsers for the repayment thereof. And that to secure & indemnify the said complainants against all loss, injury, costs & charges, to which they might be liable, and subject ed, on account of the said surityship, the said Thomas Weyman, did, on or about the 19th of May, 1813, make and execute a Deed of Mortgage, to the said complainants, of the aforesaid ands and premises; bearing date, the same day and year aforesaid; and did, thereby grant, bargain and sell, the same, for the consideration in the said Deed expressed, unto the said complainants, their heirs and assigns, subject to a proviso, or condition, in the said deed contained: that if the said Thomas Weyman, should pay to the said President, Directors, & Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, at Easton, the said sum of Twelve Hundred Doliars, with all the interest, costs, charges and expences due, or to become due, thereon; & should save and indemnify the said complainants from all injury, loss, costs, charges and expences, to which they might be liable, or subjected by reason of the said securityship then the said deed, and all things therein contained, should cease and be utterly null and void, and of no effect. That the said Thomas Weyman, on or about the 2d day of June, 1814, made and executed to Jacob Gibson, of the said county, a deed of the said Lands and prem-

vens, Esquire, on or about the day of 181 - by virtue of sundry write of venditioni exponas, to him directed, sold all the right, title and estate, of the said Thomas Weyman, in and to the said Lands and premises, to one Anthony Ross, his heirs & assigns That the said Thomas Stevens, made to the said Anthony Ross, a deed of the said Land & premises, bearing date the same day and year last aforesaid, and thereby conveyed to the said Anthony Ross, his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Thomas Weyman, had therein or thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, made to the said Jacob Gibson, a deed, bearing date the same say, and year last aforesaid, and thereby con veyed to him his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Anthony Ross, had in and to the said Lands and premises.

ises, and thereby conveyed to him, his heirs

and assigns, all the title and estate which he

had therein, or thereto. That Thomas Ste-

That the said Thomas Weyman, did not pay to the said President, Directors, and ny, of the Farmers Bank at Easton, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, or any part thereof, or all the interest, costs and charges due thereon; but wholly neglected and refused so to do .- That in consequence thereof, long after the same became due, the said complai nants were compelled to pay to the said Bank as the surities of the said Thomas Weyman, the said sum of twelve hundred dellars, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences, that had accrued thereon, amounting in the whole to thirteen hundred and sixty-eight dollars and nine cents. That the original note, put into bank by the said Thomas Weyman, with the said complainants as securities, was renewed at sundry times, on the faith of the said mortgage, accordingly to the usage and custom of the said Bank. That although on the face of the said notes, the said complainants appear, the one as drawer, and the other as endorser. Yet in fact, and in truth, they were but accommodation notes, put in Bank, for the money borrowed by the said Thomas Weyman, and that the names of the said complainants were so placed, for the convenience of the said Thomas Weyman, to enable him to draw the said money, as the last endorser. That the said Thomas Weyman, and the said Jacob Gibson, though often required, and applied to, have wholly neglected, and refused to reimburse to the said complainants, the said sum of money advanced and paid by them to the said Bank, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences due thereon. That the said Jacob Gibson, at the time of the purchase, and conveyance, of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Weyman, had notice and knowledge of the said mortgage, and purchase, subject thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, at the time of the purchase and conveyance of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Stevens, had notice and knowledge of he said mortgage, and purchased subject hereto; and that the said Jacob Gibson, at he time of the purchase and conveyance of he said lands and premises, of and from the aid Anthony Ross, had notice and knowledge ment, dated on or about the

f the said mortgage and purchased subject hereto. That the said Jacob Gibson, who has since departed this life, did in his life way make and publish his last will and testaf 181-, and did thereof consti tute and appoint, Rebecca Gibson, executrix, and Fdward R. Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, executors; that Edward R. Gibson, has since proved the said Will and taken upon himself the burthen and execution thereof, Rebecca Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, having renounced their right to the said executorship. That the said Jacob Gibson, did by his said last Will and Testament, (among other things) devise and bequeath the said lands and premises to Jennette Gibson, wife of the said Edward R. Gibson, in the words following to wit: "It is my will and desire that the plantation which—purchased of Thomas Stevens, as sheriff, belonging to Thomas Weyman, shall be conveyed to Jennette Gibson, wife of my son Edward R. Gibson, so soon as he Edward, or Jennette, shall pay one thousand dollars, to belong to my personal estate. They are to have the use of it immediately." That Edward R. Gibson, by virtue of the said will possessed himself, of all the personal estate, goods and effects, of the said Jacob Gibson, to a large amount, and under and by virtue of the above mentioned de-

vise, in the last will and testament of the hald lacob Gibson, contained, the said Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette his wife, possessed themselves of the aforesaid mortgage lands and premises, and received the rents and profits thereof. That the said Jacob Gibson, left a widow Rebecca Gibson, and the following persons his heirs at law, and devisees to wit; Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette, his wife, Favette Gibson. Ann Reynolds, and Joseph W. Reynolds, her husband, Harriott Bennett, and her husband Thomas P. Bennett, Frances Tilton, the wife of James Tilton, jun. Clara Tilton, Nehemiah Tilton, Edward Gibson Tilton, and Nancy Gib son; that James Tilton, jr. and Frances Tilton, resides out of this state, to wit; in the State of Delaware. That Clara, Nehemiah, & Edward G. Tilton, are Infants, and under the age of twenty one years, and reside out of the State of Maryland. The object of this bill is, to ob tain a decree against the said respondents, or some of them, thereby to compel them or some of them, to pay and satisfy to the said complain nants, the said sum of thirteen hundred & six ty eight dollars and nine cents, and all the in terest, due, or to grow due, thereon, togethe with their costs and charges; and in defaul thereof, that all and every of the aforesaid res pondents, and all persons claiming under them or any of them, may be foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption, or claim in and to the said mortgaged lands, and premises, and ever part there f; or that the said mortgaged land and premises may be sold, and the money aris ng therefrom, be applied to reimburse & sa isfy the said complainants, for the said sum of thirteen hundred and sixty eight dollars, and nine cents, and all the interest due of to grow due thereon, together with their costs; and that the said complainants, may have such fur ther and other relief in the premises as sha seem proper and agreeable to equity and good conscience. It is thereupon this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty, ordered and adjudged by Talbe county court, sitting as a court of equity, that the said complainants, give notice of the said bill, and of the object thereof, by an advertise ment to be inserted in the newspapers printed n Easton, Talbot county, for three months preious to the second Monday in November next varning those of the said respondents who re ide out of the State of Maryland, as aforesaid to be and appear in Talbot county court, in erson or by Solicitor, on the said Second

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as is prayed.

RD. T. EARLE,

J. I.OOCKERWAY, Clk. of Talbot County Court Aug. 12

New Fall Goods. The subscribers have just returned from

Monday of November next, to shew cause in

my they have, why a decree should not pass

Which they offer very cheap for cash. The

THOMAS & GROOME. Easton, Sept. 9

TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, A House and Lot on Washington Street, at present occupied by Peter Stevens. Apply to

ROBERT MOORE,

WILLIAM W. MOORE.

EASTON JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Will be Run for on Wednesday the 4th day of October-'I he first day, Jockey Club Purse of the whole subscription of the members, the Four Mile Heats.

On Thursday the 5th day of October, the Town's Purse, of all the Subscription-money for that Purse, with ten per cent entrance by members, and twenty per cent entrance by gentlemen not members, to be added to the purse the Three Mile Heats.

On Friday the Jockey Club Colts Purse of all the gate money of the three days, the wo Mile Heats.

SOLOMON LOWE, Sec'ry. Easton, Sept. 9.

NOTICE.

The undersigned citizen of Somerset coun y, Maryland, hereby gives notice to his creditors, that he has petitioned for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this state, and that his petition is now pending in Somerset County Court, and that he has complied with the provisions of the Act of Assembly, passed at November session, 1805, and the several supplements thereto. The first Saturday in the next November term, of said Court, is fixed for the final hearing of his petition, of which his creditors are hereby notified. LEVIN BAILEY.

Somerset County Aug. 26, 1820 .- 4w

House & Garden TO BE RENTED.

To be rented for the next year the House & Garden where Mr. Oakley Haddaway now lives at Easton Point. The Dwelling House is comfortable and convenient, with a good Kitchen to it. The Garden is also very good. It will be a good situation for a public Boarding House or Tavern. For terms apply to the Editor of this paper.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

Easton, August 5-

Farmers' Bank SOMERSET AND WORCESTER.

lotice is hereby given, to the Stockholders that an Election for Directors will be held at the Banking House, in Snow Hill, on Friday or 3 inches high, has a large flat nose at the 20th day of October next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M. Per order,

JOHN P. DUFFIELD, Cashier. September 2, 1820-3w.

GROUND PLASTER OF PARIS Manufactured and for sale, by the subscriber-delivered at the Wharves free of ex-WILLIAM BROWNE.

late Kent & Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca Street. Baltimore, Sept. 9. 1820.

Wanted

A WET NURSE, to whom liberal wages will be given by applying to the subscriber.

She will also rent the front room of her

BOARDING AND LODGING. The subscriber having removed to the house formerly occupied by Nicholas S. Rowlenson, will accommodate a few Young Ladies or Gentlemen, with Board and Lodging

house, the situation being central, it is well calculated for the office of a professional

SOPHIA THOMPSON. Easten May 20.

SIO REWARD, For apprehending and delivering to the Subscriber in Denton, a man by the name of

George Morgan,
Who broke Gaoi on Friday the 28th July lastcommitted at the instance of his bail for safe keeping, on a indictment for felony-he is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, stout and well made, blue eyes, dark hair and a little impediment in his speech when irritated. By trade a shoemaker.

WM. McDONALD, Shff. of Caroline county.

September 2-3w.

Cash for Negroes.

Liberal prices, in cash, will be given for a few young Negroes. Apply at the Union Tavern, Easton.—Aug. 29 3w

TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

in the occupancy of Asbury Simmons, containing three fields, of one hundrer and mets thousand each, with a lot of ten acres attached to each field, and a thriving Young Apple and Peach Orchard. There is, on said Farm, a large and commodious Dwelling House, in good repair-an excellent Barn forty feet square and every necessary building. No farm on the Eastern Shore possesses greater advantages for the raising of stock of every kind A lease of three years will be given to an approved tenant For terms apply to the Subscriber living in Cambridge, or to Capt. Anthony Manning near said farm.

HENRY C. ELBERT.

Derchester County, Sept. 2-3w.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of two writs of Venditioni Expo.

scott, against James Benny, will be exposed to sale on the Court House green on Tuesday the 26th day of September 1820, between 11 and 12 o'clock, five head of horses, ten head of Cattle, and the equitable right ami title of the said James Benny, in and to a tract and parcel of land called "Hampton," part of a tract called "Francises' Plains," and part of a tract of land called "Loveday's Purchase." Sold to satisfy the above Venditioni's

ALLEN BOWIE, Shff.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a Vinditioni Expones to me di-

rected at the suit of John W. Reddin & Co. for the use of Jacob Biadle & Co. for the use of Longstrett & Bailey, against William Tolston, will be sold on the premises on Thursday the 28th of September inst. His one tenth part of an undivided tract or parcel of land, called Liberty and Paca Resurveyed, containing 497 1-4 acres, at present occupied by William C. Skinner, sold to satisfy the debt interests and costs of the above writ. Sale to omence between the hours of 12 and on o'clock. ALLEN BOWIE, Shff.

Sept 2. ts.

Talbot County, Orphans' Court, 28th day of August A. D. 1820.

On application of Dr. Robert Moore, Executor of William Meluy, late of the county aforesaid deceased, it is ordered thathe give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in ooth of the Easton news papers, in one of the Baltimore papers. 200 also in the National Intelligencer printed and

published in the City of Washington In Testimony that the above is trul copied from the minutes of pro ceedings of the Orphans' Court
of Talbot County aforesaid, I have hereto set my band and the seal of my office affixed, this 28th, day of August, A. D. 1824 JAS. PRICE, Reg'r of Wills

for Talbot County. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is hereby Given.

That all persons having claims against th said deceased's estate, are hereby warned toes hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof the subscriber, at or before the fifth day

the 4th mo. (April) they may otherwis by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th of the 8th mo. Anno Domini, 1820. ROBERT MOORE, Executor.

of William Meluy, deceased. 9th mo. 2d-3w The Federal Republican in Baltimore, and the National Intelligencer in Washington, will publish the above and forward their accounts

\$100 Reward. Ranaway from the Subscriber living ness

Cambridge, on Thursday 17th August, 1 att.

Charlotte Hawkins, Wife of Jno. Hawkins, property of Mr. Jose Byus. She is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet

black eyes, and wears about her neck a black string, with a piece of silver attached to it, a memorial of her former husband. She to with her, her child about 4 months old, bed cradle and chest, with a variety of clothis Whoever takes up and secures said woman child, so that I get them again, shall receive taken in the county, thirty dollars, if out the county, fifty dollars, and the above reval if out of the state, and if brought hold all reasonable charges will be paid by the Sab THOMAS HAYWARD.

September 2-3w.

BOARDING & LODGING.

The Subscriber having removed to a la and Commudious House, in the central partite Town, will accommodate several You Gentlemen with Board & Lodging the ent JOHN STEVENS,

Easton, Dec. 27, 1819.

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From the New York Daily Advertiser. ANECDOTE OF A PHYSICIAN AND PATIENT.

(Founded on Fact.) One day as Dr. M. was walking along a street of New-York, he was saluted by a vice, uttering the words, "God bless your honour! will your honour stop a litbeneau, largering with his shovel in removing earth preparatory to laying the tony action of a house; he was requested to come forth from his hole, and proced, above ground, with his communication. "Your honor saved my life, once, by the bressing, in that hospital there man .- And now since my discharge, I wish you would cure me of a great trembling, ail over me, that troubles me every day, to the morning," M, commended him for his gratitude to his benefactors, and Baltimore Franklin bank-366 of 2 for his industry in working for his support, as becaue a good man; and expressed a N. Y. Manufacturing co-25 of 10 hope that the Father of Mercies would Orange county bank-1 of 3 extend a blessing to them both-when Baltimore Mechanics' bank-2 of 2 Pat shewed impatience at the moralizing Plattsburg bank-469 of 5 strain, by a query, "You forgot the trembing, did not you?" 'Explain the trem- Bucks County Farmers bank-44 bling then," said M."Every morning, answered Par, I feels very poorly & distress- N. Y. Union bank-17 of 5, and 63 edly, with such weakness and shaking, that I can hardly crawl about." "What is the N. Y. Merchants' bank-23 of \$10 25 cause of this debility?" "I do not know for certain; but every night I sweats so Del. Farmers' bank-38 of 5, and that my bed is wested through, and this sweat drops down upon the floor." "Why do you sweat so profusely?" 'I cannot tell, unless it be, that I drink some pitch- Md. Farmers' bank-145 of 5, & 27 ers of water during the night," "Why do you swallow such enormous quantities of water?" "Because, an please your ho- New Brunswick bank-89 of 3 now, I am so droughty and dry, I should Westmereland, Pa. bank-12 of 3 die it I did not drink water." "Where- Miami Exporting Co-3 of 50, & 5 for are you so excessively thirsty, friend? "(h, I has such a terrible hot fever, that roasts me alive and almost burns me up." "Can you inform me what brings on the fever so regularly every night?" "That I suppose I can; it is my hard work, exposed to all weathers, from early to late to support your strength? Yes, just a ton. tasie, a small relish of rum, whiskey, or the bae, as a christian man, you know, ought to do." "How much, would you

Frating thus from his own confession, the the complainant deabk a quart of ardeat spirit per dom, M. suggested the alaim his sensibility, that the rum or whiskey might be the cause of the fever, the thirst the cause of the water drinking, the water drinking the cause of the sweating, and the sweating the cause of the trembling. Pat could with difficulty be toade to endure the thought, that such a trilling quantity of good diquor could possibly produce such serious effects. He was exhorted to make an experiment, and to satisfy himsett; for if, said M you drink less grog you will have less fever; then ess sweating; and then there will be less trembling in the morning; and so by dihunishing the dose daily; you may, in a short time, wholly discontinue the distilled liquid, and be entirely free Very pretty, rejoined Pat, nearly as pretaway a man's comfort to make him well; that is almost too hard; but I will turn it over in my mend, and if I think your plan will do, I may, after a while give it a triai-perhaps.".

suppose, above three half pints a day?"

Not much, I should think over a half

sheet pint more; and what of that?"

From the American Daily Advertiser. FYTRAORDINARY CORN.

In glancing over your paper vesterday morning, my attention was arrested by the above title, it must be admitted that fourteen and fifteen feet is an extraordirary elevation for corn to attain, but this eight has been infinitely surpassed, we ere all aware of the peculiar predilection of Mr. Jesse Sharpless, for both natural and artificial curiosities; perhaps he is as markable a man this way, as any our city can boast of. This gentleman has ad corn growing in rank luxuriance ome feet higher than his three story Brick House in Market street, which buse rises proudly pre-eminent above its compeers; however improbable this may appear, it is an absolute fact, and is not

considered as a phenomenon by Mr. Sharpless, who possesses the means of producing this cloud capped corn annually, without bestowing upon the culture of it, any more labour than corn usually reof the truth of this, upon application to Mr. S. who is willing at any time to be quali-HOT CORN.

> NEW-YORK, Sept. 7. More Counterfeiters detected.

A man by the name of James Hamilton has been apprehended at Albany, charged with having passed a counterfeit hundred dollar note of the New Orleans bank, to in Mr. Chardler's paper, and the deniala gentleman in that city sometime in the the ner. The person was an honest Hi- like note in the city of New York about scripts of Mr. Chandler's accounts, acthe same time. No money was found upon him when apprehended, but by the vigilance of the Police, a bundle was discovered, on Friday night last, which Hamilton had left at a grocery in a back street and on being opened, the following counterfeit bills were discovered, amounting ject in its real and proper state, and dis-

> New Haven bank-139 \$10 bills \$1390 Havre de Grace bank-556 of 2 Georgetown Union bank-1006 of 3 3011

& 1 of 100 N. Brunswick State bank-101 of 10 1010

of 3 Pittsburgh F. and M's bank-5 of 10 50 69 of 3

Bank of Columbia-13 of 5 Boston bank-4 of 5, and 1 of 1 of 3 N. Y. Manha'tan bank—23 of 3

Patterson bank-1 of 3 Baltimore Marine bank-13 of 10, and 10 of 3

all day long, to earn a support for myself; Friday last, for passing a counterfeit come so miserable a tool as to defend their po severe for the powers of my constitution bank bill, a fellow who says is name is malversation, by uniting with Mr. Chand Wery well, replied M. as Daniel Newton Smith, and that he be- ler who had been benefitted by it, in givyou toil so it cessantly, you take a drop longs to Bakersfield, in Vermont. He ing publicity to such falsehoods as his of the creature now and then, do you not, is no doubt of the same gang with Hamil-

NEW-YORK, Sept. 9. We have the satisfaction to state, that last evening Colonel Christian, with a party of his officers, surprised & took another of the fraternity of counterfeiters in the very act of selling counterfeit Manhattan Five Dollar notes. Being badly executed, they were sold cheap. The good money probability, observing due caution not to with which they were bought, as also the bad, was taken in the fellow's possession; be is now in Bridewell. The country is as the lever was the cause of the thirst, over-run with such villains, and strong measures must be resorted to.

An impostor was taken up at Plattsburgh, and imprisoned on the 15th of July. He was soliciting alms for some inhabitants of Genoa, who he represented had suffered by shipwreck on the Barbacy coast and were held as prisoners. Among the documents which he had in his possession was a letter from the there will be less drought; then there will late mayor of Philadelphia.-The magisbeliess water drinking; then there will be trates of the village of Plattsburgh wrote to Philadelphia to ascertain the truth of from the train of troublesome effects his real name is Mereti-has a house which it produces. 'Your honour talks and establishment in Philadelphia worth ty as a lawyer; but you propose to take under various pretences for years. character is known.

> The imprisoning of members of the religious society of Friends, is going on in Pennsylvania with encreased rigor. A young man, lately committed to the jail of Montgomery county, has been thrust into the felons' room, and his father, and all other persons, denied access to him. His diet was bread and water, the supplies of food sent by his friends were refused admittance, and be was denied the comfort of a bed, with which even the fel- proves, all that has been stated touching ons were furnished. This extreme barbarity is perhaps nothing more than the shows that the house favoured him, in in the corrective duty of the grand jury. But the existence of a law, calculated to it contains, and in the first, by dismisscoerce the consciences of so numerous & ing without cause the old stationer, valuable a body of citizens as the Friends, whose charges even from Mr. Chandler's is an anomaly in our policy and a disgrace to the times .-- Fed. Rep.

ed by himself, and copied this summer by

For the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Graham, Having observed that the correctness of the statements, made by writers in your ing the two last sessions, has been denied copied into the Easton Star, I have who, I cannot help thinking, has been they should be, if they wish to avoid error, n believing statements which appear in were made, with the assistance of a for.

with the originals. Though I send you this, I assure you, sir, it is not my intention to enter into a controversy with Mr. Chandler, whose main characteristics seem to be a destitution of veracity and good principle.

friend, compared and found to correspond

September 21,

To the Editor of the Easton Star.

It was with considerable surprise that I observed in a number of your paper issued this summer, two pieces, copied certain weighty accusations preferred a- ed evidence. against the House of Delegates & himself, relative to his demanding, & their allowing, most extravagant charges for stationary furnished them, by hitn, for the two last years. I was astonished at seeing them to the Star, because, I did not believe, invete-Whole amount - - - 13,092 rate & st ong as I knew your political pre-Also was apprehended at Albany on judices to be that you would willingly befear of losing the profitable office of stationer next year, and their fear of losing their seats in the legislature, might impel them to make or him to sign. I was certain that if you would not be restrained from so doing by that principle which makes honourable men reject with scorn every proposition made to them to misinform, deceive and mislead a free people, to whom it is all important public servants should be honest and act correctly, that the respect which every printer should have for the character of his paper, public opinion and his own reputation. would have been sufficient, without other incitements, to have urged you to refuse to admit into your columns statements, which are as false and unfounded, as the unhappy, yet pitiable creature who vauntingly signed them, must appear to the frank and virtuous, despicable and aban-

Sir, by permitting your paper to be made the vehicle in which those statements have received an extended circulation, you have forfeited the good opinion which many persons had entertained of you; yet, whether you have forfeited it beyond this document, and they have received an recovery depends entirely upon yourself; answer. The description given in the for, by inserting the piece I now address mayor's letter identifies the fellow, who you, and the accounts connected with it, passed under the name of John Capello; you will convince your fellow-citizens that you were deluded and trepanned by Mr. Chandler into the publication of the 10,000 dollars, and has followed begging audacious & detestable statements alluded to, and that you did not insert them, as There is a society of these impostors in every body believes he did for the purthe United States who make a regular pose of deceiving the public. This you business of begging. Magistrates would ought to do in justice to yourself. Your do well to seize all persons of this de- own reputation and duty to the public scription & imprison them, until their true imperiously require that you should do so. If you do not, you will stand convicted of having wilfully and wickedly aided in propagating the meanest falsehoods, &

all the severity which so unpardonable an offence merits. The first account here inserted, is the one which Mr. Chandler was frequently called upon in the Gazette to publish. On perusing it, the reader will readily perceive why he declined complying with those calls. It proves, incontestibly the extravagance of his accounts, and oppression of the jailor, and will fall with- the second place, by paying one of them without deducting from one single charge own exhibit of them are far more moderate than Mr. C's own.

hereafter, must expect to be treated with

Mr. Chandler's Statements, as publish- Mr. Chandler denied, particularly December Session, 1818, 397 dollars and 25 that the House of Delegates gave him cents, passed February 19, 1819. Mr. Smith into the Star, proved false by four dollars for quills. This he did to Mr. Chandler's own accounts-and the convince the people that he was not faquires. Skeptics can satisfy themselves pieces published in this Gazette proved voured by that body, and thereby, I think, admitted that such charges were extravagant. Now, as his saving that the house did not give him those prices, was intended, by him, to shew that his charges were not extravagant, and that he was not favoured, my shewing, by his own acpaper, concerning the accounts for station- counts, that they did give him those, and ary furnished the House of Delegates dur- higher prices, is good evidence that he was favoured, & that his charges were

'enormo siy extravagant," This evidence, I have not addressed fall of 1819, and also for having passed a thought proper to hand you true tran- you, sir, without being prepared to adduce. You will find it in the subjoincompanied by a few remarks addressed ed accounts; from the first of which it apto the editor of the Star, (Mr. Smith,) pears the house gave him in some instances more for quills and paper than even Mr shamefully imposed upon by Mr. Chand- Graham's Coursepondents ever stated ler. I wish you to insert them all as ear- him to have received, viz: thirteen doly as practicable, as they place the sub- lars and fifty cents per ream for paper, and four dollars and fifty cents per hunwined you was doctor and I was sick to thirteen thousand and ninety-two dol- cover to the people, whose money was dred for quills. The lowest charge Mr aken to pay the accounts, how cautious C. has made in it for folio post paper is eleven dollars. The old stationer, (Mr. Chandler himself has told us,) charged Mr. Chandler's paper, even, though his no more than ten and an half dollars for name be subscribed to them. Those paper of the same size and, I know, of atranscripts were taken by me at the close good quality as that which Mr. Chandler of the late session, and at the time they charged thirteeen dollars and fifty cents

> I will now, sir, respectfully take leave of you, by informing you that the ink-jugs mentioned in the second account are so small that they will not hold more than half a pint of ink; that part of the quills and wafers furnished by Mr. C. were of so very inferior a quality that many of the candid democrats in the house declared that the former were only fit to be cut up for tooth picks; and the latter were complained of, by the members generally, as being so worthless as to make it unsafe to seal letters with them. Of this, sir, the direction given the doorfrom the Maryland Republican, which the [keeper, near the close of the session, to printer of that paper, (Mr. Chandler,) re- procure a small quantity of each of those quested you to insert as "refutations" of articles from the old stationer, is undoubt-

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of Delegates. Total \$397 25 ENDORSEMENT.

To one record book for

the clerk of the House

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W. WAGERS, Clk.

Stationary Account (February 7, 1820.)

The State of Maryland, To Jehu Chandler Dec. 6. To one ream quarto post 5 dollars 50, 100 quills 4 dollars and two S10 25 igs ink 75 cents 7 To one ream quarto post 5 dollars 50, 100

quitls 4 dollars, 2 jugs ink 75 cents, and one box of candles 41 lbs. at 25 cents per ib and box 10.dols. 75 c's. To one ream folio post 10 dollars, 100 quills 4 dollars. To 12 pair steel snuffers

8 dollars, 2 reams fancy 4to post 11 deltars, 2 reams winte quarto post 9 dellars, 1 ream folio post 10 dollars, 2 jugs of ink 75 cents, 2 wash basins and pitcher 5 dols. 6 fine diaper napkins 5 dollars, I hone 2 dellars, 1 tub 1 dollar, black sand 8 lbs I dollar and 2.00 quil's 8 dollars. 10 & 13 To 12 mkstands 6 dols.

200 quills 8 dottars, 6 sand boxes 3 dollars, I ream quarto post 5 dol-lars 50 and 2 tumblers 50 cents To two tumblers 50 cts and one box candles 40 lbs and box 10 dollars

15 To one ream quarto post 4 dollars, 100 quills 4 dollars, 4 jugs ink 1 dollar 50 and one led-

ger 8 dollars
To one ream quarto post 5 dollars, 100 quills 4 dollars, 1 ream fancy quarto pose 5 dollars 50 and 4 pieces tape 1 dollar

To two jugs ink To three reams quarto post 15 dollars and 200 quills 8 dollars. To 2.0 quills To 1 ream good quarto post 5 dollars 50 and 1 allon of ink 1 dollar 50

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From the Daily Advertiser. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Boston, Sept. 15. By the ship London Packet, Captain Tracy, which arrived at this port last evening, in a passage of 34 days, we have received London news ten days later than our previous advices. We are indebted to captain Tracy and a passenger for a regular file of London papers to August 9, from which we have hastily se lected the following intelligence.

A French ordonnance was issued July 26th, imposing a duty of 90 francs per ton, with the additional 10 per cent, on all vessels of the United States in French ports in Europe, to take effect upon vessels which left the U.S. after the 15th June; the date at which the act of Congress of the United States of May last was supposed to have been known throughout the United States. Vessels in ballast are not subject to the new duty; and this duty is to cease as soon as the repeal of our duty shall be officially known in France.

Another ordonnance of the same date grants a premium of 10 francs per 100 killogrames on Cotton imported from America in French vessels after the 15th of October; and all imported from the U.S. before that time in French vessels which shall have paid the duty of \$18 per ton it

Some serious counter revolutionar movements had begun in Spain, some par ticulars of which will be found below. In telligence of some important movements in Sicily and Naples is also given in the subjoined paragraphs.

The Duchess of York died Aug. 6 she was the eldest daughter of the late king of Prussia by his first consort, Eliza beth Ulrica Christiana-she was born May 7th, 1767, and was married to the Duke of York, Sept. 20, 1791, at Berlin. She has left no children.

The Spartan trigate arrived at Ports. mouth, Aug. 6, being ordered to take the Right Hon. Stratford Canning to the U.

Advices at Constantinople announce, that Ali Pacha is treating for the purchase of vessels of war. He offers 100 sequins each for seamen, giving the preference, it is said, to those of North America. He has appropriated one million sequins to the establishment of a flotilla, and it is his intention to arm a great number of gun boats to be used against the heavy Turkish

On the 8th of July Sir Charles Bagot, the new minister to the court of St. Petersburgh, had his first audience and presented his credentials to the emperor. On the same day Mr. Campbell, our minister at that court, had a private audience.

A letter from Bayonne dated July 20, states on the authority of private letters from St. Sebastian, that the Dutch and Algerine squadrons have had an obstinate engagement off the coast of Andalusia, the result of which was, that the latter was completely beaten & two of its ships

A very destructive fire broke out in Piris on the morning of Aug. 1, in some at Vienna in 1812 and 1813, and after- their management made a gain of 475,185 Wine and Brandy vaults at La Rapee wards our accredited minister at the Con-dollars 78 cents. Rue de Bercy, which extended itself gress of Vienna, has been charged wit nearly three quarters of a league, destroying a great part of the Bourg de Bercy. 50,000 barrels of wine were destroyed, and for some time the engines were supplied from a pool of wine. Many of the bremen were intoxicated with the fume of the wine and brandy, and in consequence a great number lost their lives; above 80 wounded, some mortally, were carried to the hospifal-and the des truction of property was immense.

The Russian Government has addressed a circular to the principal European Courts, expressing in strong terms its disapprobation of the revolution in Spain. After stating the obligation of the monarchs of Europe to prevent revolutions, & the efforts they have made for that purpose, this document proceeds-"But in virtue of his engagements of the (30th) 15th of November, 1818, his Majesty is bound to mark with the most forcible reprobation, the revolutionary measures set in action to give new institutions to Spain."

After expressing a belief that the allies of Russia agree in the sentiments entertained by the Emperor, the letter proceeds-"They have doubtless deplored as he has, the outrage which has recently tarnished the annals of Spain. We repeat it, this outrage is deplorable. It is deplorable for the Peninsula-it is deplorable for Europe-and the Spanish nation now rowes the example of an expiatory deed to the people of the two hemispheres .- Till this be done the unhappy object of their disquietude, can only make them fear the contagion of her calamities. Nevertheless, amidst all these elements of disaster and when so many motives combine to afflict the real friends of the welfare of nations, may a better future still be looked for? Is there any wise and redeeming measure, whose effect may be to reconcile Spain with herself as well as with the o ther powers of Europe?"

the five allied powers should repre- every body, however, concurs in opinion, that sent to the Spanish government, their an extraordinary resolution has been resolved views in relation to the revolution-their affliction and grief at the events of the 8th in quality of ambassador from Naples. of March and those which preceded itand their opinion that "the salvation of Spain, as well as the welfare of Europe the Council of War was summoned to atrend. will require that this crime should be disavowed-this stain effaced-this bad example exterminated."

The honor of such a reparation appears to depend upon the Cortes. Let them deplore and forcibly reprobate, the means employed to establish a new mode of government in their country, & in consolidating an administration wisely constitution-

al, let them adopt the most rigorous laws against sedition and revolt. Then and only then, the allied Cabinets will be able to maintain friendly and amicable relations with Spain."

The London Times has the followingthe issue of the new Bank of England notes is postponed, some unexpected difficulty having occurred in their manufactory: and doubts are entertained if the American plan will not ultimately be adopted."

London, Aug. 8. Counter Revolution in Spain. Extract of a letter from St. James (Galli-

cia) dated July 22. "We are at this moment surrounded by war; the counter revolution has broken out in the greatest force. A Junta, which styles itself Apostolic, has assembled on the borders of the Minho, which separates Portugal from Gallicia. All persons of note, who had taken refuge in Portugal from the vexations to which they were subjected in consequence of the revolution, hasten from all quarters to join this Junta. The Duke de l'Infantado was at Valencia three days ago, and would pass the Minho yesterday to put himself at the head of the Insurgents. Three thousand armed peasants this morning marched upon Orense, and the constituted authorities fled; another corps of insurgents marched the sea coast, and occupies the peninsula of St. Adrian. We expect every moment to see them within our walls. It is said that the Apostolic Junta has established itself at Tuy. The rallying cry of this army is "God and the king," and its avowed aim is to preserve the ancient liberties of the Spanish Monarchy. It is remarked that the peasantry are armed with excellent English muskets, and that they are all animated with great enthusiasm. A great portion of the regiment of the Guidas joined them at Riza.

"On receiving information of this move ment, the Junta of Coronna declared itself permanent, and all possible military measures have been taken. The immediate arrival here has been announced to us, of Col. Espinoso, with the battalions of Arragon and Castile, and the marine division which is stationed at Muja. Our Archbishop has received orders to gepair instantly to Corunna; it is said at this moment, that after a somewhat vigorous conflict on the Minho, nearly the whole of the regiment of Pontevedra passed over to the insurgents.

"P. S. It is announced, that in the course of yesterday, after some sharp skir to flight, and that the insurgenis have entered Orense.

This requires confirmation. The confusion which prevails here at this moment 117 and 118, and every doubt will be dis- Nicholson, Esq. six thousand dollars, for will not permit of my collecting sufficient information. What is certain is, that the militia of Corunna, mustered in haste to the number of 1100, have refused to take part against the insurgents, and that the Junta is in a state of consternation."

NAPLES, July 20. "Prince Cariata, Murat's ambasador an extraordinary mission to the Austrian Court; he set out on his route the day before vesterday.

"An embargo was, in the first instance laid upon vessels in this port; but the En- directed under a resolution of the House glish minister declared, that he should be at November Session, 1804, to vest the aobliged to consider the measure as a declaration of war, unless the vessels of his nation were exempted-an order was instantly issued to that effect.

"It is much doubted whether the Sicilians will suffer themselves to be drawn into the violent innovations, which have been dictated in Naples by an insubordinate soldiery. Intel igence has reached us from Palermo down to the 7th inst no movements had taken place; they k. . the first events of the capital, and waited further accounts."

LONDON, Aug. 9. The Paris journals of Sunday last have ar rived this morning. The following are ex-

INSURRECTION IN SICILY. "It is announced, that important news has arrived from Naples, and that very serious events have taken place in Sicily. An insurrec tion is reported to have broken out there, in which the Neapolitan troops sustained with various success, an obstinate and bloody con

flict .- . Moniteur. 'Alarming reports are in circulation respect ing the tranquility of the kingdom of Naples. Private letters announce, that a general in surrection had broken out in Sicily, and it is said that the Island, detaching itself from the kingdom of Naples, has declared its inde-

pendence.'- Journal de Paris. 'The rumour is, this (Saturday) evening in circulation in Paris, that bloody conflicts have taken place in Sicily between the inhabitant and the continental troops. It appears, that the Sicilians had seized upon the fortresses and declared their independence. It is added, that the Neapolitan Government has despatch ed tresh reinforcements of troops to Sicily."

Guzette de France July 26-Prince Cariati, Major General in the service of the two Sicilies, arrived here on the 23d inst. charged with an extraordina ry mission.

Nothing is now talked of but an important determination, said to be taken by our gov ernment on the subject of the revolution in Naples. As this relates to the secret deliberations of the Council, it may be conceived It is proposed that the governments of that few persons can know the real truth; on since the arrival of the Prince de Cariat

On the 24th a secret Council was held Schoenbrunn, at which the emperor presided which Baron de Stipsitz Vice President of Immediately after this Council had broken up, orders, it is assert, were sent into Illyria and to the Cisalpine provinces to assemble a corps d'armee in the Lombardo Venetian Kingdom.

CENSUS OF FREDERICKTOWN, Md. Free white inhabitants 2936, slaves 437, free colored persons 264-total 3637. For the Easton Gazette. STATE FUNDS.

the state from the 1st November 1812, to annual tax on the state. 1st Dec. 1819 amounted to \$1,970,000 and that the money was expended as follows, viz.:

\$875,000 00 Ordinary Expenses 475,000 00 War Expenditures

Extraordinary expenses Add War Loan re-imbursed in 1817 436,000 00

\$1,786,000 00

Balance 184,000 00 As soon as Mr. LeCompte read the report, and discovered there was a sum of money unaccounted for, he moved for the

following order, viz. "Whereas it appears from the report of the committee of Ways and Means, that after deducting the ordinary expenses of the state and the extraordinary expenses of the war from the amount of receipts into the treasury, since the years 1812 to 1819, there is the amount of \$184,000 00 unaccounted for: and whereas it is imporfrom the neighborhood of Corunna, along tant that the people should know in what manner this money has been expended, in order that they may judge of its propriety: Therefore, ordered that the treasurer be directed to report immediately, in what manner and by virtue of what resolutions the said money has been expended."-

(See votes and proceedings page 108) The treasurer made report the same evening to this effect; that Mr. Montgomery's report was manifestly defective, inasmuch as it omitted to notice the one hundred thousand dollars that had been paid for interest on the War Loans, and sixty thousand dollars more that had been paid on account of the Pemtentiary, and the other monies that had been paid under various resolutions of the legislature-Mr. Montgomery being astounded and convinced of his errors, amended his report so as to make it appear that the money had been expended as the treasurer alleged it had -See the Votes and Proceedings of 1819, pages 116, 117 and 118. How then can the democrats have the hardihood to assert, that there has been of the public money. If they can show public money expended which cannot be any instances of extravagance, let them accounted for?-The fair character of the do it. But I think it does not become treasurer ought to be sufficient to con-them to talk of extravagance when they vince every man of reflection that the mishing, the battalion of Burgos was put charge is talse and unfounded—but if any lars for getting a transfer of Bank Stock man can doubt let him read the Report of in England, when he was at the same time the legislature thereon, pages 108, 116, a year as a commissioner, and Joseph H.

> STATES CAPITAL Mr. Montgomery reports, that the states candal in the year 1801 was 1,135,579 tollars 59 cents, and in 1812, 1,611,765

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tollars 67 cents. This was done to show that the democrats, whilst they had the treasury under

by adverting to the Treasurers state ment of the 5th February 1820, marked D. it will appear that Joseph H. Nicholson, Esq. being appointed the States Agent under the act of 1801, ch. 103, was mount of sales of the stock in the Bank of England, in stock of the United States-In the years 1806 and 1807, he accordingly transferred the stock to the treasurer to the amount of 653,411 dollars 23 cents, which sums, the treasurer states, is consolidated with, and forms a part of the funds of the state, as stated in those years-See the document aforesaid marked D. dated

February 5th 1820. The Bank stock sold in England raised the capital 555,411 dollars 23 cents, but the gain aforesaid only amounts to 475, 185 dollars 78 cents, so that in fact, if the Bank stock and not been sold, the capital in 1812 would have been 178,225 dollars 44 cents less than it was in 1801-that being the difference between the two sums, 653,411 dollars 23 cents and 475,185 dols.

78 cents. Mr. Montgomery further reports that the states captal in 1812 was And in 1819

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This was to show that there was a loss of 378,431 93 between the years 1812 and 1819.

The reader will recollect the situation of the state in the years 1813, 1814-War was declared and our citizens generally were in great distress and unable to pay taxes-The federalists had to borrow money to carry on the war, for the democrats had so managed our funds, there was but little money in the treasury. The expenses of the war alone amounted to 475,000 dollars according to Mr. Mont gomery's report. The federalists have defrayed the expenses of the war, repaid all the money borrowed excepting 72,000 dollars and yet have only reduced the state's capital the sum of \$78,431 dollars 93 cents, so that the federalists instead of blame, deserve the highest credit for

their good management and economy. The democrats for several years past have opposed almost every plan that has been suggested by the federalists to increase the revenue of the state-Why did they oppose the Baltimore Auction Law? this would have raised the funds of the state at least 30 or 40 thousand dollars per year, but Baltimore it seems is to be favored-All the monies raised in the several counties by retailers licences, &c. &c. go into the public treasury, for the benefit of the state generally, and why should not

But Baltimore is a favored city, else why and extraordinary powers invested Mr. John Montgomery, as Chairman of did the democrats at the last session vote him—it was thought proper by the feder. Mr. John Montgomery, as Chairman or the democrate a little Balli- alists to take all the securities they could the committee of Ways and Means on the for and pass a law directing all the Balli- for his faithful allock. 8th February 1820, made a report, by more vagrants to be sent into the Peni- for his faithful attachment to America and 8th February 1820, made a report, by more cugatants the Penitentiary is a heavy American interests. It was proposed by

REVENUE OF THE STATE.

Mr. Montgomery states that the Reven- of its territories -or have been a resident Mr. Montgomery states that the 1812 was thereof prior to the year 1785," should be 2,005,104 dollars 91 cents. By referring eligible to the office of Governor of Mary. to the Treasurer's statement marked A. dated February 5th, 1820, it will appear It was voted for by every federalist in the that payments were made during that on account of War Debt \$1,350,000 00 time into the treasury for "money and Here follows the names of the democrats stock loaned" to the amount of 366,890 dollars 77 cents, and for the re-imbursement of the principal of the United States stock, upwards of 200,000 00 dollars. Amount 566,890 dollars 70 cents.

The reader may see from this circumstance how the Revenue, (as Mr. Montgomery calls it) was raised 566,890 dols. 70 cts, which had been for many years before loaned out, were paid into the treasury-are the democrats entitled to any credit for thi-?

Mr. Montgomery reports, that there had been invested between the years 1801 & 1812 the sum of 549,504 dollars 54 cents. Payments were made, as stated above, into the treasury of 566,890 dollars 70 cts. on account of money and stock loaned and the principal of the United States stock. This was no augmentation of the States capital-it was only changing one kind of property for another. They received 566,890 dollars 70 cents, and vested only 549,504 dollars 54 cents, why did they

not invest the whole sum?

It has been repeatedly asked, what has become of the money that was paid by the United States, in part of our claim for expenses during the late war? I answer, the treasurer's report for the years 1819 and 1819 will account for the 80,000 dollars received in those years, & the 100,000 dollars received on the 4th December 1819, are remaining in the treasury as part of the appropriations for the present year-This will appear by the report of Mr. Montgomery on the 12th January 1820 .- See Votes and Proceedings page

EXTRAVAGANCE IN EXPENDI-TURE OF PUBLIC MONEY.

The democrats have said, the tederal sts were extravagant in their expenditures gave Mr. Pinkney twelve thousand dol-Mr. Montgomery and the proceedings of receiving a salary of six thousand dollars negociating a sale and transfer of stock to the treasurer, when he was receiving two thousand dollars a year as one of the District Judges.

PLAIN TRUTH.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION.

ssembly of 1818, it was determined by the democratic majority of the House of this satisfy the people? The people must Delegates, to change the fundamental articles of our ancient and venerable constitution, under which we have long lived in lent on the subject of these changes the secure enjoyment of our rights and I They sometimes affect to say that the liberties, the federalists took a firm and manly stand in defence of that sacred in- thing- they only wait to get power and strument, and the just influence secured opportunity, and their destructive scheme to the country people by its wise provisions. The democrats wished to change the mode of electing the Governor, in order to give to Baltimore the power of say ing who should be Governor, and thereby securing that office in the hands of democracy. This was the motive and would the thing, and let them discard from favor have been the necessary result of their and confidence, the man or party, it proposed change, had it been adopted. It would subject the interests of the country would at once have prostrated the country people to the controll of Baltimore-all interest of the State, and placed it entirely change in its fundamental arrangement under the controll of the wealth and pop-ulation of Baltimore. Baltimore alone which carried us in safety through the would have given to Maryland her Gov- storm of the revolution, and has yielde ernor and consequently disposed absolute- protection and safety to us, for near a ha ly of all the various appointments which flow from the executive.

Do the country people need such guartians and protectore? A lamb should as soon seek the protection of a wolf.

By the present mode of electing the governor, the influence of the people of the have taken possession of "One at the lar country is felt as it ought to be-Each Court' of Talbot County, it becomes county, great & small, have double the influence of the city of Baltimore. Had the which has the predominancy, and wheth mode been altered as the democrats pro- he is more anxious to granty he may posed—the influence of that city would have been overwhelming.

This alteration proposed by the democrats was also objectionable on account of the extraordinary powers proposed to be given to a single individual. The Governor was to have the sole disposal of all appointments civil and military (except the high judicial officers of the state) with- "of the people" without any knowledge. out any controll or supervision—This is of the intentions of each other had any a greater power than is possessed by the dertaken in the Gazette to inform the pr President of the United States. Every appointment made by him civil or military vy Court, who in the mean time, & in is subjected to the ratification of the Sen-height of his vain imagination, has he ate. The wise tramers of the constitution

of the United States, Washington at the head, considered it improper to invest too much power in one man-it might corrupt him, or he might be corrupt already-They therefore took care of the safety and the interests of the people. But our demo- bler, does he think such men as concrats had no such prudent forethought and sagacity. They wanted a democratic governor who might give them offices and distinctions-and that is all they thought

Nor were these all the objections to the proposed change. When it was found that Baltimore, (with all her foreigners and foreign wealth) was to have the elecmonies raised in a similar way in Balti- tion of our Gevernor, and that the Gov- it and letter of the law and are not to

more be carried into the Treasury? erhor so elected, was to have such vast a federal member, that none but "a natural born citizen of the United States or some land. ME This proposition was rejected? house-every democrat voted against itwho voted against it- ITMr. Brown, (Speaker) Prio, Marriott, Estep, Ph. H. Dorsey, Ch. Stewart, Becket, Kore, Dal. rymple, Showers, E. S. Thomas, W. Hay. ward, Eccleston, S. Frazier, Lake, Wroth, Mackey, Moffit, Patten, Claude, Stechen Harrison, Wm. R. Stewart, Quinting, Cockey, Worthington, Smith, Hawkins, Manisby, Norres, Steel, Henderson, Sanis. bury, Willis, Whitely, Kell, Bracken. ridge, Yates, Keller, Kennedy and Schue.

(Vide Votes and Proceedings for 1818, pages 48, 49, 50 and 51.)

Many of the members of that year, are now candidates for the legislature, which renders it particularly important that their conduct should be made known.

Whatever reason might have existed in the year 1776, for aslamitting the eligibility of foreigners to the first office in an state, no such reasons now exist. We at mat time were a young people, and might have wanted the aid of their experience-But our nation is now arrived at mannood-capable of walking alone. If we are not now able to govern ourselves, when shall we be so? - Is our minority never to end? It so, let us tear to pieces our charter of independence, and become at once, the slaves of some foreign despot-I hope better things-we have intelligence and talent in our country, competent to the management, in the best manner, of all our concerns, civil & military - & to that inelligence and talent let us look, and not o foreign aid!

Such appears to be the opinion & deter mination of ot er states, that have recent y formed, constitutions. By the constituions recently adopted in the ilubama and State of Maine-all foreigners are excluded from the office of Governor, and by he constitution of Missouri, all foreigners are excluded, except such as were iere prior to the treaty of 1783. These www states seem disposed to rely upon naere talent and virtue-and why should not Old Maryland do so also?-Is she in her dotage? The democrats would tell us she is.

The truth was our democrats knew re y well, that they were about to transfer the power of electing the Governor to Baltimore-they knew also that there were many foreighers in that city, of great wealth and influence-and they did not wish to BREAR squares with them. They were willing to sacrifice the just pride which an American ought to attach to his own name and character, to curry favor, with the numerous and wearthy foreigners When in the session of the General of that city.

This explains their conduct-but will determine.

Our democrats have lately been very are done with them. But it is no such will soon be accomplished. The people must not be fulled into security-Their security and welfare rest upon the rvigilance. - Liberty is a plant which require constant nourishment, or it will perish Let the people of Maryland look well to a century.

A NATIVE OF MARYLAND.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

Mr. Graham, As two very troublesome passions seem matter of some difficulty to determin towards the Commissioners of the Scho Fund, than bis ambition as a newspap scribbler, if we are to judge from de derful rhetorical display of his st genius in the "Star." The Land mercy on us, when we are to be enligh ed, or rather confused by the mist such genius!! It would seem as if ple of the nefacious views of one of the "harpooning" the Commissioners of School Fund, like so many "sea serpent and in the fulness of his wicked hearth sunk them low indeed in his own "e mation" and full as much he fain held in that "of the people!" Miserable scri the commission of the School Fund of I bot county, can feel themselves lesse "in the estimation of the people" by sal ridiculous composition of ignorance, " epresentation and folly, as that com from "One of the Levy Court."

As I have observed in the last Gazett and I have it from the best authority. Commissioners have acted up to the sp

bullied by "or Court," and w Levy Court" v sense to draw supporting the govern them as the rising gene If "One of th more venture misrepresentat tion and with Bank and Bric will not forget he as "one of thority by law of Thos. Love he has endorse treasurer to pa rob the poor m fund as has be over again in tion of an im "Die of the L tell the people upon them co. made no pro pay such defi the full propo School Fund "stare" every lack big, tell misrepresenta puty can dev one of the L. in the estimat

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But let not folly like thine despair, Fortune makes folly her peculiar care."

ANOTHER ONE OF THE PEOPLE. September 21st, 1820.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

Mr. Graham. I am one of those precise old men who like to see every thing go on straight, or in other words, one of that class of beings what do not like to hear assertions made, what is asserted, now, sir, from the hints I have given you, you may suppose that it persuaded to become a subscriber to any newspaper, * however, one of my neighbours who took your paper, used to send it to me and from seeing the candid manner in which you treated every subject, which came in your way, I was delighted, and I became a subscriber to the MR. GRAHAM, Gazette, and I have continued to take it ever since, being always mindful to pay for worthy of his hire," but Mr. Graham ture of "A Plain Man," viz: you must excuse me, if I tell you, that I

tic neighbours having the paper, for but, sir, you must remember that you sta-Paragraph" had been quizzed by some funny joking person of this county, at the time he published the advertisement of a certain Mr. Dawson, who was to have a turtle and choice refreshments served up in the "best style," on the day that an unhappy criminal was to be executed in this county; now, sir, it is reported here, that it was no quiz at all, and I will tell you how it is said the advertisement

came to appear. "Perrin Paragraph" judging from the state of affairs, that the state would certainly be Federal, expected it would have such an effect on him, as to make it absolutely necessary, to take a trip to the "Lake of the Dismal Swamp" for "his own and relative health," Perrin being a keen nighted fellow in money matters, knew he must have money to take him along, now then says he for "head work," so after reflecting a while, he came to the following conclusion, my friends all love to see such sights as a public execution, their appetiles having been whetted by the mob in Baltimore, and if I can hire the Ferry Boat for a certain sum, and hold out any extra inducement, for them to go to Cambridge on that day, it will help me to travel, so, (as it is said) he offers Mr. McNeal twenty dollars certain for what the Ferry Boat makes that day, he then writes the advertisement and (as it is whispered here) sends it over to one sof his convenient friends in this county," who sends it back with the name of Mr Dawsont of the "Union Hotel," you then conceit that Perrin must be quizzed; Mr. McNeal refuses the twenty dollars, and I our Perrin is left to seek some other resource for his travelling expences.

I have explained this affair as it is reported here, and if you will publish this explanation you may still continue me as a subscribe myself your friend (as you behave.)

SQUARE TOES. Porchester County, Sept. 14th, 1820.

'I had not been in the habit of seeing any other paper then the "Star" and that was always so litted with fulschoods, that I concluded Extract of a Letter, dated Prince George's (till convinced to the contrary) that all other

papers were like it. This was a grand attempt on the part of 'killing two birds with one stone' as it were: blood and thunder, who would not ride a whole da) to have such a chancel

For the Easton Bazette.

in Talbot and so, vice versa," for the in-If "One of the Levy Court" should once formation of the author of the scrap, I rol the poor man of so much of the school cause to doubt the issue; and now, assure tion of an impartial public. And pray, ment of Grog-Shops, kept by men of loose "() ie of the Levy Court" dont forget to and profligate characters, who deal out tell the people how you have levied a tax whiskey with great profusion, Sunday or Monday; with all the shiners you can get a handsome majority.

FEDERALIST. Caroline County, 13th Sept. 1820.

> FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. STATE FUNDS.

Some writers in the late "Easton Star" and Annapolis "Maryland Republican" in the estimation of your political friends, state that there is a deficiency of the state though I think, you stand a very good funds amounting to upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, wholly

That this assertion should be made afresentations and ignorance of "one of the ter the repeated publication on this subect, and the report of Mr. Montgomery last winter, as amended by him so soon as its defectiveness was made known, is, the strongest evidence that can be offered of the invincible hardibood of party audacity. A lie a thousand times overthrown is again & again repeated! Such are the base artifices of party

That this alledged deficiency, is covered completely by the interest on the war loans, the extra grants to the penitentiary of upwards of sixty thousand dollars, & other miscellaneous expenditures. authorised by various resolutions of the General Assembly, is, a fact known to every man who has paid any attention to this subject.

If any man doubts this statement let him apply to the Treasurer of the Western unless mere is sufficient proof to establish | Shore—It is his duty to account for every cent that is drawn from the public Treasury. If there be any deficiency he is anwas with on-iderable difficulty I could be swerable for it. But there is none, The established integrity of the venerable Treasurer of the Western Shore, forbids the imputation.

TRUTH.

For the Easton Gazette.

In looking over the Star of last Tuesday I found the following statement made by it regularly, judging that the "labourer was some unprincipal fellow, under the signa-

"I find the federal Executive have which appeared in your paper some time at Easton, five hundred dollars and se-And I have been informed that many of though they curse it, they like to read it) those very muskets which he returned cleaned, and for which he received 500 ted in one of your papers, that "Perrin dols, and 75 cts, are loaded at this time with powder; and some have from one to two fingers of rust & filth in their calibers

Glorious times!" Now, sir, this Plain Man must have kept up an Union and Communion with the Devil or some other such friend, who has carried him through the key hole of the Atmory door, in the dead hour of the night, and laid his Satanick fingers on the muskets, which he states to be loaded with sir, do you not think this Plain Man has quantity of powder and ball, with his Satanic Majesty, who it is said is occasionally envelloped in fire & brimstone-Rejoice Eastonians that you were not consumed. Now, sir, when I left the Armory, there was a large number of muskets that never had been sent out to clean neither had I orders to do so, but those that were cleaned and brought back to the Armory had neither powder, rust, or filth in the calibers, as stated by this Plain Man. He says I received five hundred dols. & seventy-five cts, which I was not entitled to by law. The present Armorer has put out a number of muskets to be cleaned, and I would ask this Plain Man who is to pay for the cleaning them. He certainly will not say, they are not authorised by law, to receive any compensation for their labour; the Armourer will not, cannot pay them out of his salary. I think if he knew what justice was, he would know law better than to say so,

The money I received from the state, was paid by men who were actuated by sound law and justice, and with that money I paid the poor men, whom I employed to clean the muskets. I think this Plain Man must be a fool, I shall therefore scriber, as I must see every thing straight in leave him with his old friend, who carried the paper I take, and permit me to sub- him through the key hole, and shewed him the wonders contained in a musket bar-

> ROBERT SPEDDEN. Easton, Sept. 22, 1820.

County, Sept. 6, 1820. "We have nothing to fear here from democracy. The shameful negligence whose hands you would be willing to which last year lost us a part of our ticket, will this year be atoned for. The democrats have had recourse to a variety of crats have a crats have had recourse to a variety of crats have a crats had recourse to a variety of crats Perrin to eturn a penny, what! hold out to democracy. The shameful negligence the view of his friends, an execution and a which last year lost us a part of our ticket, tuitle dinner, with plenty of drink, &c. it was will this year be atoned for. The demomean and petty artifices to injure the year eighteen hundred and twelve composiness for the people of Kentucky.

popularity of our ticket, but they have sed that bloody, wicked & infamous mob. I observe a scrap in the Star of yester- all proved fruitless; and I can assure you by whom the murder of the revolutions. Court, and I can assure you by whom the murder of the revolutionamajority. His Excellency has been very ted under circumstances of the most active in his exertions, but his influence shocking barbarity. And think you that William H. Tilghman is but small, small indeed. He has never their morals have been amended? Look been able to succeed when a candidate at their leaders, and you will find them for the county, and were he now eligible, the same men, who cut such a conspicuous with all his official influence and patron-figure in that mob. Is not this an unanage attached to him, he still would fail of swerable proof that the good and moral Benj W. LeCompte

EASTON, Md.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23.

We have received a very good piece indeed for the Gallery of Portraits-it contains some striking likenesses of some forward folks and high office men, and would be high office men-This piece is truly up to life and are notorious for their Vices, as well as those who are ridiculous for their impertment forwardness, ought to be held up to view-the first to execration, the last to contempt. If the figure is admissible, what will a political amateur say, some years hence, when the turmoil and frenzy & nonsense of the present day has passed by, as he walks through this Gallery of Portraits and learns, that such a one held such an office, and such a one such an other office-that such a one aspired to such a station, and that such and such men were reputed favourites of the people-When he then becomes acquainted with the true character and pretensions of these men, what will be his astonishment? Will he not want credulity of man.

The following address is so well adapted to every county in Maryland, that we offer it to our patrons for perusal and circulation.

Fellow-Citizens,

As I think it is the duty of every man to prevent his neighbour from being imposed upon in any way, whether in his personal property or political opinion, will you permit me to tell you in my plain way a few Patton, voted against it; and when it was facts with which perhaps some of you may again attempted at the last session, it be unacquainted. I have always heretofore been considered as a moderate man in politics, seldom going to elections, because I thought the Democrats and the Federal Republicans meant pretty much the same perhaps think them untrue; I thought so thing; but my friends, the intentions and inyself when first fold of them, but I was wishes of those men who call themselves referred to the votes and proceedings of the leaders of the Democratic party to make the people of the state of Maryland, subject to the mob of Baltimore has determined me at the next election to give my vote for the Federal Republican or County mention many other acts equally glarlicket in opposition to the Democratic or Baltimore Ticket, and I will give ing as the above, as well as the declarations of some of the leaders of the Demoyou my reasons for it-I find that the cratic party, but I think those named are leaders of the Democratic Party for these think you are to blame for some remarks paid Robert Spedden, late armorer, two years past have done every thing in sufficient to convince any man except he who is determined not to be convinced their power to abolish the present mode venty-five cents, for cleaning arms, in- of Representation, and to give each coun-I cannot call to mind the exact date of dependent of his annual salary,—which ty a number of delegates according to mose blindfolded by the leaders of the Dethe paper I aliu le to (one of my democratic party. they had no authority by law to allow. its population; this would give Baltimore mocratic party. thirty members-Harford six, and Cecil will be entitled to but three members. And now my friends let meentreat of you as you value the Constitution of your state and your happiness and welfare, to lay aside all passion, prejudice and party feeling, and to reflect seriously what will be the consequences to yourselves, your children and your country if such a measure is adopted, as it inevisibly will be if the Democrats once get the power. Will it not enable Baltimore with the assistance of Harford and one or two other counties, to pass such powder, and to have from one to two fin- laws and to govern and tyrannize over the gers of rust and filth in the calibers. Now, whole state as she pleases? It certainly will, as no candid man who reflects and more courage then good sense, to enter judges for himself can deny. And what the Armory which contains so large a will then be the conduct of Baltimore towards the people of the county? And what will be the situation of the people of these counties? Why the seat of government will be removed to Baltimore, and the people of the state will be taxed enormously for the purpose of erecting public buildings, such as State Houses, Governors Houses, and many others, for you all know how fond the Baltimoreans are of building fine houses, more expecially when they can do it with other people's money; they will have besides this two other powerful reasons for erecting il ose expensive and unnecessary buildings. It will be an argument to be hereafter used against removing the seat of government from Baltimore if there & it will circulate so much of the people's money amongst themselves. They will next pass such laws as will enable them to get your wheat, your corn, your fish, your wood, your nails, your lumber, and every other kind of produce that you send there on their own terms, and I need not remind any of you that have sent any them in any way, how hard it is even now to get any thing like fair play. How much worse and oppressive will it then be own hands? The consequences will be, learn, has been condemned to be hung. that the people of the state will become mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for Baltimore. And let us now inquire what manner of people they are to

part of the population of Baltimore have no Michael Lucas no influence in their counsels. Is not Johnson at this time their mayor? Is not Montgomery one of their delegates? Is not S ansbury another of their delegates and speaker of the house, and a general of mihitia? And is not the infamous murderer Mumma one of their constables and peace officers? Are not all these convincing Robert G. McPherson | Lewis Motter proofs that the very conduct that ought, and amongst any honest community would, if it had not consigned them to Joseph W. Reynolds | Samuel Turner shall be preserved in the archives of good the gallows, at least have driven those things. More sketches of this sort are invited wretches into obscurity, has been the William Hilleary -they shall be faithfully preserved and trans. chief and only recommendation to the Thomas Blair made no provision according to law to from Baltimore, and with all the Shoes in mitted to the artist-men of note ought to be majority of he people of Baltimore to epay such deficiency as might arise from your Shop, we shall gain the Election by held in remembrance and marked-Those who lect them to the highest offices in their gift? Stansbury for their militia general & speaker of the house, and Montgomery their delegate, and Mumma their peace officer. And are you my fellow citizens prepared to surrender the Constitution Ephraim Gaither and laws of your state, and your rights William Darnes and privileges to such a set of men? If you are, why go and vote the Democratic Col. Henry May nadier | Alexr. C. Magruder Ticket. Again, I will give you another proof, the dispositions and intentions of the leaders of the Democratic party to refuse you justice, and oppress you for the benefit of Baltimore. It appears by the return made to the legislature at December session, 1818, that Baltimore has received from granting licenses and taxes on sales at auction from the year 1800 to the year 1817, the sum of 375,829 dolfaith? We live in times that will try the future lars and this enormous sum of money she has entirely appropriated to her own purposes, although it is a tax paid to her by the citizens of the state, and yet when the Federal Republican members of the house of delegates at the session of eighteen hundred and eighteen, proposed a law, giving the proceeds of this tax to the state treasury, as in justice it ought to be, and as every tax of the same kind in the counties is appropriated, every Democratic member in the house, including Messrs. Wroth, Mackey, Moslitt and was again rejected by the Democrats .-These are such undeniable proofs of Baltimore's influence and such gross violation of the people's rights, that you may December session 1818, page 98, and of last session, page 120 where I found the proofs and where you will also find them if the fact is demed, and you will take the trouble to look for them. I could

> and permits himself to be led by the The fact is, I view the ensuing election not as a contest between Democrat and Federal Republican, but between the Baltimore mob and the Freemen of the courties, and the true question which you & I, and all of us ought to ask ourselves when we go to the election is, whether we will support those men who have proved to you by their acts that they are willing to prostrate the Constitution and laws of your state & your individual rights and liberties, at the feet of the Stock Jobbers --Bank Directors-Pirates and Negro Traders, in one word to the mob of Baltimore, or whether we will vote for those men who will support the Constitution and laws of our state and the rights and liberties of ourselves, and I trust that the first Monday of October next will prove that you have too sincere a regard for the Constitution and laws of your state and your own and your childrens prosperity and happiness to sacrifice them all to the ruinous influence and wicked ambition of Baltimore.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

MR. PRINTER,

Does you know who that there was, that was so imperlite as to threaten to cane a sartain married lady some few days past, because she flouted and resented his too great termeliarity with her? Do get a picture of that and have it stuck up among them there pictures you were saying something about in your paper some time ago.

A gentleman from Springfield states, that on should ever be any chance of effecting it, the 8th inst a most dreadful murder was committed in Washington county, Ken. by a man named Rivers, 64 or 65 years of age, on the body of his own son, it is stated that the old man had often been guilty of whipping his wife. On the evening above stated, his son, who resided near his father, discovered the old man chastising his mother-he ran into the house and threw out a gun which he knew to be loaded, and feared his father might thing to Baltimore for sale or dealt with use against him, (as he had done on a former similar occasion,) and then attempted to rescue his mother. The father however had a butcher knife, with which he gave the son eleven stabs, either of which would have provwhen they have got all the power in their ed mortal The old man was arrested, and we

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Low Station .- Mr. Cobbett asks Mr. Canning, whether he thinks Count Pergami could be of a lower origin than the illegitimate issue whom we will become thus enslaved.— of a stroling actress? It is a very home question, but we fear the right hon. gentleman will (who are but as dust in the balance) a- deem it impertinent.

mongst the last people in the world in Louisville Courier.

Federal Republican Nominations. FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. John Goldsberough. Robert Banning FOR CAROLINE COUNTY.

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WORCESTER COUNTY.

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CALVERT COUNTY. Thomas Blake, Gustavus Weems ALLEGANY COUNTY.

William Reid CECIL COUNTY. Geo. B. Milligan Nicholas Hyland of Henry Stump James Janney

John Scott

KENT COUNTY. Frederick Boyer John B. Eccleston James F. Brown Richard S. Thomas. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Benjamin S. Forrest Henry Harding. CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Several Communications are received which will be attended to.

DIED On Thursday the 21st inst. Mrs. Deborah Denny, consort of Peter Denny, Esq. of this

-, this morning (23d instant.) Mrs. Hamberon, consort of Edward N. Hambleton, Esq. of this county.

MR. ROBERT WRIGHT

Hereby notifies the Citizens of the District composed of Talbot, Caroline, and Queen Anns Councies, that he will represent them in the next Congress, if it shall be their pleasure again to honour him with their confidence.

To be Rented

For the ensuing year, a Farm in Transquakin about eight miles from Cambridge, lately in the tenare of Mrs. E. G. Ennalls:

This Farm contains about Three Hundred Thousand Corn Hills in each of three fields, and is considered equal to any lands in the county, for wheat, corn and fobacco. A great bargain may be had if immediate application be made to

JOS. E. MUSE. Cambridge, Sept. 23-3w

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND, BRANCH BANK AT EASTON,

September 20, 1820. The President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a Dividend of Three per cen, for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 2d day of October maxt.

JOSEPH HASKINS, Cash'r.

Was Committed

To the gaol of Prince George's County, lad, about 18 years old, slender made; 5 feet 8 inches high, had on a cotton and thread shirt, and osnaburgh trowsers. He calls hunself

EMANUEL,

and says he was purchased by Doctor William H. Triplett, of Front Royal, Verginia, and by him sold to a negro-buyer the day before he runaway, but does not know his name. The owner of the above negro is requested to come forward, prove property, and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law di-

GEO. H. LANHAM, Sheriff P. Geor. County.

Sept. 23.-2m

SALE OF LOTS.

The Subscriber will offer for sale, by Pubic Auction, on Saturday, the 33th day of September, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the fore oon, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, two unimproved Lots, situate on Cabinet Street, and extending to Port street, containing thirteen sixteenths of an aere, each : Also that valuable parcel of land, commonly called Marsh Lot, situate on the Bay side Road, containing seventeen acres and an eighth: Also other Lots, situate on the landng road or Port street extended-on the following terms, viz, on a credit of twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with security to be approved by the St. scriber, for the pay-ment of the purchase money and interest

JOHN LEEDS KERR, Trustee. Easton, Sept. 16th, 1820.

ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Will be run for over the Annapolis Race Course on Thursday the 5th day of October next, a Jockey Club purse of not less then Three Hundred Dollars; heats four miles each, carrying weights agreeably to the rules of the

On Friday the 6th a Colts purse will be run for of not less than \$150, heats two miles

On Saturday the 7th a sweepstake of not less than One Hundred Dollars, heats three miles each, free for any Horse, Mare or Gelding, the winning Horse on the first day excepted.

IJ Subscribers to the Jockey Club are requesed to call and pay their subscription The members of the Jockey Club will meet

it Williamson's Tavern the evening previous o the Races. JAMES WILLIAMSON, Tressurer. Annapolis, Sept. 16, 182J.

PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE ON REASONABLE TERMS.

FALL." Esop relates, a father call'd His children round his bed when dying,

And bade them try if they could break A faggot bundle, not untying.

Each tried, but found his efforts vain, The bundle all their force resisted; But easily they each could break The faggots, when they were untwisted.

"Thus," said the man "behold my sons How weak you are when once divided, You may resist each vile attack, Provided you remain united.

But if divided, every foe May give to each distress and danger; He therefore bade them never leave Their Union-none e'er prove a ranger.

Let federalists this fable read, And learn their fate if e'er they sever; But if united, they will prove,

Triumphant o'er their foes forever.

A NEW SUPPLY OF

FALL COODS, Just Received from Philadelphia, by

Jenkins & Stevens, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE,

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS,

Adapted to the present and approaching sea sons, selected with great care from the lates importations-which they offer at the mas reduced prices for eash only. The public gen erally are invited to call and view their as sortment. Easton, Sept. 16-3w

BOOTS & SHOES JOSEPH SCULL.

Has Just Returned from Baltimore with A General Assortment of

Ladies & Misses
MOROCCO & PRUNELLE SHOES.

(A number of which are of the best quality Having commenced manufacturing, he ha brought with him an assortment of the b materials, and toving a number of excellent Workings, will endeavor to have Boots & Shoes made to order in the best manner.

He has also on hand, of his own make, general assortment of all kinds of Leather Also a number of the best Boots, together

with a variety of other articles, ail of which he will sell chean for cast. Easton, Sept. 15th, 1820-tf

SALE POSTPONED.

Trustee's Sale.

Will be sold at Public Sale for the paymen of the debts of the late John Dougherty, deceased, u aler and in virtue of a decree of the Honorame, the Judges of l'albot county Court, in the case of Elizabeth Sherwood and Thos. Banning, administrators of Hugh Sherwood against Robert Sharp Harwood, and the children & heirs of Mrs. Ann Harwood, who was the only child and heir of John Dougherty deceased, all those parts of the tracts of land, called . Carters Sconce, ' Bakers Pasture' and S: M'chae's Fresh Runs,' that composed the Dwelling Phintation of the said John Dougherty in his life time, containing by estimation about two hundred and twenty acres of land, more or less.

This Farm was heretofore struck off at Publie Auction to Robert Sharp Harwood, but he having failed to comply with the terms of sale, Public Notice is hereby given, that the same will be set up again for sale, on Monday the 11th day of September next on the premises at 3 o'clock in the evening.

Persons disposed to purchase lands near Easton, are invited to view the farm now offered for sale-the situation is healthy and in an agreeable neighborhood and directly on the public road from Easton to Centreville, and near the Mill of John Bennett Esq. TERMS OF SALE.

A credit of twelve months will be giventhe purchaser or purchasers giving a bond with approved security for the purchase money with interest from the day of sale-upon the payment of the purchase money and interest, there will be a deed executed and delivered to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs or assigns, conveying all the right, title and estate of the aforesaid John Dougherty, in and to the land and real estate so sold, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the defendants or claimants aforesaid, or either of them.

The creditors of the aforesaid John Dougherty are again warned to exhibit their claims and vouchers and file the same in Talbot coun ty court.

JOHN GOLDS BOROUGH, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Dougherty, deceased. Juty 15th 1820.

The above Sale is unavoidably postponed to Monnar the 9th day of October, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

J. GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee. Sept. 16th, 1820.

TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR,

A Farm lying on Chickamacomico River, now In the occupancy of Asbury Simmons, containing three fields, of one hundred and ninets thousand each, with a lot of ten acres attached to each field, and a thriving Young Apple and Peach Orchard. There is, on said Farm, a large and commodious Dwelling House, in good re pair-an excellent Barn forty feet square and every necessary building. No farm on the Eastern Shore possesses greater advantages for the raising of stock of every kind. A lease of three years will be given to an approved tenant. For terms apply to the Subscriber living in Cambridge, or to Capt. Anthony Manning near said farm.

HENRY C. ELBERT. Dorchoster County, Sept. 2 -- 3w.

JANE & MARY.

The Subscriber gratefully acknow-ledges the past favors of his friends and customers and the public in general, and informs them that the New Edward R. Gibson. & and Elegant Schooner, the JANE & MARY, Jennette, his Wife, commanded by Capt. John Beckwith, in whom Favette Gibson, Joseph the utimest confidence may be placed, W. Reynolds & Anne has commenced her regular routes be- his wife, Thomas P tween Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton | Bennett & Harriot his every Monday, and Baltimore every Thursday wife, James Tilton, jv. at 10 o'clock, A. M .- All orders will be punc- and Frances his wife, tually attended to by the Captain on board. The Publics Ob't. Serv't,

CLEMENT VICKARS. N. H. His Clerk Mr. Thomas Parfott, will at Law and Devisces attend at his office in Easton, as usual to re- of Jacob Gibson. ceive all orders, every Monday Morning.

February 14-

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET.

Edward Lloyd,

EDWARD AULD, MASTER. Will leave Easton-Point on Thursday the 24th day of Februa v, it 1) o'clock A. M. returning have Balti-more every Sunday at 9 o'clock . M, and will continue to leave Easton and

The EDWARD LLOYD, is in complete order for the reception of Passengers and Preight. She is an elegant vessel, substantial y built of the very best materials, copper has ened, and completely finished in the first rate Packet style for the accommodation of Passengers. She has a large and commodious ca oin with twelve births, and two state rooms with eight births, furnished with every con-

Baltimore on the coove named days buring the

All orders left with the subscriber, or in his absence with Mr. Thomas Hearix, at his of-fice at Easton-Point, will be thankfully received and faithfully executed.

EDWARD AULD. Easton-Point, Feb. 15.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT

MARYLAND.

CLEMENT VICKARS, Musier, Has commenced her regular nate between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore-Leaving Asyon every Monday & Thurs lay at 8 o'clock A. M. for ANNAPOLIS & BALTIMORE, via Todd's Point, in Dorchester County, and arrive at Annapolis at half past 1 o'clock P. M.—start from thence at half past 2 o'clock P. M. tor Baltimore - Returning leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton every Wednesday and Sa-turday, at 8 o'clock A. M. arrives at Annapolis at half past 11 o'clock A. M. and starts from theuce at half past 12 o'clock, P. M. arrives at Easton at 6 o'clock the same evenng, via Todd's Point, Oxford and at a place known by the name of the Double Mills.

Passage from Easton to Baltimore \$3 25. From do. to Annapolis From Annapolis to Baltimore 2.

Easton, Feb. 28-

To Rent.

valuable portion of the Farm on which I re- and to the said Lands and promose side, containing from 250 to 300 acres of ara- That the said thethes Weyman, did not pay ble land, and about 20 acres of valuable mea- to the said President, Directors, and Compa-

occupancy of the Overseer, will be appropria- thereof or all the interest, costs and charges ted for the use of the tenant, and a large barn, due thereon; but wholly neglected and refused hately repaired. May 27 LLOYD NICOLS.

Two Overseers

Dr. H. W. Waters, St. Paul's Lane, Baltimore, enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the Subscriber.

CHARLES WATERS, Waters' Ford, 14 miles from Baltimore Aug. 26--6w

Look this Way.

The Subscriber offers his sincere ac-knowledgement to his old friends and Customers for their patronage, for upwards of twenty years, and takes the liberty to inform them he at present occupies, as a Carriage Maker's Shop, that commodious framed building, the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Nicols, at the South end of Washington street, directly opposite the dwelling of Tristram Needles, and solicits a continuance of their favours-any person the subscriber is indebted to, either on the firm of will thank them for their custom. I will do their work on very pleasing terms with neatness and despatch, for the purpose of settling the claims I am owing. LEVIN T. SPEDDEN.

Easton, Sept. 16.

Public Sale.

At the Subscribers Farm in Kings Creek on Thursday the 28th day of September, inst. (if fair, if not, the next fair day) will be offerd at Public Sale

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs,

and Farming Utensils, also a quantity of Blades, Pop-Fodder and Wheat Straw. The Terms will be nine months credit on all sums above 85. The purchaser to give note with approved security, with interest from the day of Sale-for all sums of \$5 or under, the Cash will be required.

ELIZABETH FREELAND.

AN OVERSEER WANTED,

For the ensuing year-a man with a small family, who can come well recommended will meet with employment by applying to W. H. DeCOURCY. Cheston, Sept. 16th, 1820

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE ON der and by virtue of the above mentioned de-REASONABLE TERMS.

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET | BILL IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT. | vise, in the last will and testament of the said MAY TERM, 1820.

The Bill in this cause

states, that Thomas Weyman, of Talbot

county, being seized &

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Shannahan, deceased,

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original tracts of Land called "Bensons Enlargement." Hole" & "Barns Neck" which, with other Lands, were resurvey Clara, Nehemiah and Edward G. Tilton, & and called together Auncy Gibson, heirs I ty of one hundred and forty acres and a quarter of an acre of Land more or less, lying and being in the county a

foresaid, & having occasion for money, & wish ing to borrow the same from the President Directors, and Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at Easton, applied to the complainants to become his securities and endorsers to the said Bank, for the sum of twelve hundred dollars; and in order to indemnify the said complainants, against the said Surity ship proposed to mort .. de, to the said Complainants, the said Lands, and Premises, above named. That the s.ed Phomas Weyman, did borrow the said sum of money of the said Bank, & the said control and, did become his securiand that to secure & indemnify the said combannes against all loss, injury, costs & charg-

s, to which they might be hable, and subject I on account of the said surnyship, the said homas Weyman, did, on or about the 19th of lay, 1613, make and execute a Deed of Mortage, to the said complar ants, of the aforesaid and twenty, ordered and adjudged by Talbor ands and premises; bearing date, the same county court, sitting as a court of equity, that tay and year aforesaid; and did, thereby grant, the said complainants, give notice of the said pargain and sell, the same, for the consideration in the said Deed expressed, unto the said complainants, their heirs and assigns, subject to a proviso, or condition, in the said deed contained; that if the said Thomas Weyman, should pay to the said President, Directors, & ompany, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, at Easton, the said sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars, with all the interest, costs, charges and xpences due, or to become due, thereon, & should save and indemnify the said complaias is prayed. mants from all injury, loss, cos's, charges and expenses, to which they might be hable, or subjected by reason of the said securityship then the said deed, and all things therein contained, should coase and be utterly null and voice, and of no effect. That the said Thomas Weyman, on or about the 2d day of June, 1814 made and executed to Jacob Gibson, of the vaid county, a deed of the said Lands and prem ises, and thereby conveyed to him, his heirs and assigns; all the title and estate which he had therein, or thereto. That Thomas Ste-

vens, Esquire, on or about the 181- by virtue of sundry write f venditioni exponas, to him directed, sold all the right, title and estate, of the said Thomas Weyman, in and to the said Lands and premies, to one Authory Ross, his heirs & assigns That the said Thomas Stevens, made to the said Anthony It iss, a deed of the said Land & premises, bearing date the same day and year last aforesaid, and thereby conveyed to the said Anthony Ross, his heirs and assigns, all the title and estate which the said Thomas Weyman, had the ein or thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, made to the said Jacob Gibson, a deed, bearing date the same cay, and year last aforesaids and thereby conveyed to him his heirs and assigns, all the title I will rent for the ensuing year, a large and and estate which the said Authory Ross, had in

ow.

A comfortable Dwelling House now in the sum of twelve buildred dollars. or any part so to do -That is consequence thereof, long after the same became due, the said complainants were compelled to pay to the said Bank as the surities of the said Thomas Weyman, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, together with the interest, costs, charges and expen-Wanted, for the ensuing year, one of cas, that had around thereon, amounting in hich must be well adquainted with growing the whole to threeon hundred and sixty-eight Tobacco, &c. To men of real worth the dollars and nine cents. That the original nighest wages will be paid. It is hoped that note, put into bank by the said Phomas Weynone will apply but such as can produce the man, with the said complainants as securities, nost satisfactory recommendations. To save was renewed at sundry times, on the faith of trouble, in the first instance, to such as live the said mortgage, accordingly to the usage at a distance, letters directed to the care of and custom of the said Bank. That although on the face of the said notes, the said complainants appear, the one as drawer, and the other as endorser. Yet in fact, and in truth, they were but accommodation notes, put in Bank, for the money borrowed by the said Thomas Weyman, and that the names of the said complainants were so placed, for the convenience of the said Thomas Weyman, to enable him to draw the said money, as the last endorser. That the said Thomas Weyman, and the said Jacob Gibson, though often required, and applied to, have wholly neglected, and refused to reimburse to the said complainants, the said sum of money advanced and paid by them to the said Bank, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences due thereon. That the said Jacob Gibson, at the time of the purchase, and conveyance, of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Weyman, had notice and knowledge of the said mortgage, and purchase, subject Hopkins & Spedden, or on his own account, he thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, at the time of the purchase and conveyance of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Stevens, had notice and knowledge of he said mortgage, and purchased subject hercto; and that the said Jacob Gibson, at he time of the purchase and conveyance of he said lands and premises, of and from the aid Anthony Ross, had notice and knowledge f the said mortgage and purchased subject hereto. That the said Jacob tibson, who ment, dated on or about the

has since departed this life, did in his life way make and publish his last will and testaf 181-, and did thereof consti tute and appoint, Rebecca Gibson, executrix, and Edward R. Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, executors; that Edward R. Gibson, has since proved the said Will and taken upon himself he burthen and execution thereof, Rebecca Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, having renounced their right to the said executorship. That the said Jacob Gibson, did by his said last Will and Testament, (among other things) devise and bequeath the said lands and premises to Jennette Gibson, wife of the said Edward R. Gibson, in the words fol-lowing to wit "It is my will and desire that the plantation which—purchased of Thomas Stevens, as sheriff, belonging to Thomas Weyman, shall be conveyed to Jen nette Gibson, wife of my son Edward R. Gibson, so soon as he Edward, or Jennette, shall pay one thousand dollars, to belong to my personal estate. They are to have the use of it immediately" That Edward R. Gibson, by virtue of the said will possessed himself, of all the personal estate, goods and effects, of the said Jacob Gibson, to a large amount, and un-

Jacob Gibson, contained, the said Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette his wife, possessed themselves of the aforesaid mortgage lands and premises, and received the rents and profits thereof. That the said Jacob Gibson, left a widow Rebecca Gibson, and the following persons his heirs at law, and devisees to wit; Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette, his wife, Fayette Gibson, Ann Reynolds, and Joseph W. Reynolds, her husband, Harriott Bennett, and her husband Thomas P. Bennett, Frances Tilton, the wife of James Tilton, jun. Clara Tilton, Nehemah Tilton, Edward Gibson Tilton, and Nancy Gibson; that James Tilton, jr. and Frances Tilton, resides out of this state, to wit; in the State of Delaware. That Clara, Nehemiah, & Edward G. Titton, are Infants, and under the age of twenty one years, and reside out of the State of Maryland. The object of this bul is, to obtain a decree against the said respondents, or some of them, thereby to compet them or some of them, to pay and satisfy to the said comptain nants, the said sum of thirteen hundred & six ty eight dollars and nine cents, and all the in terest, due, or to grow due, thereon, together with their rosts and charges; and in default thereof, that all and every of the aforesaid res pondents, and all persons claiming under theu or any of them, may be foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption, or claim in and to the said mortgaged lands, and premises, and every part thereof; or that the said mortgaged lanand premises may be sold, and the money ari ing therefrom, be applied to reimburse & sa isfe the said complainants, for the said sunborteen hundred and sixty eight dollars, and nine cents, and all the interest due or to grov due thereon, together with their costs: hat the said complaments, may have such for her and other relief in the premises as shall seem proper and agreeable to equity and good onscience. It is thereupon this sixth day of lune in the year of our Lard eighteen hundred

bill, and of the object thereof, by an advertise ment to be inserted in the newspapers printein Easton, Talbot county, for three months pre jous to the second Monday in November next varning those of the said respondents who reside out of the State of Maryland, as aforesaid to be and appear in Talbot county court, in person or by Solicitor, on the said Second

Mondo of November next, to shew cause if

any they have, why a decree should not pass

RD. T. EARLE,

J. LOOCKERMAN, Clk. of Talbot County Court

New Fall Goods.

lesirable GOODS, Which they offer very cheap for cash. The

THOMAS & GROOME. Easton, Sept. 9

TO RENT, FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

A House and Lot on Washington Street, at present occupied by Peter Stevens.

ROBERT MOORE,

WILLIAM W. MOORE. Faston 8th mo. 16th, 1820-16.

LASTON JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Will be Run for on Wednesday the 4th day of October-The first day, Jockey Club Parse of the whole subscription of the members, the Four Mile Heats.

On Pursday the 5th day of October, the Town's Purse, of all the Subscription-money for that Purse, with ten per cent entrance by members, and twenty per cent entrance by gentlemen not members, to be added to the purse the Three Mile Heats. On Friday the Jockey Club Colts Parse of

all the gate money of the three days, the Two Mile Heats. SOLOMON LOWE, Sec'ry. Easton, Sept. 9.

House & Garden TO BE RENTED.

To be rented for the next year the House & Garden where Mr. Oakley Haddaway now lives at Easton Point. The Dwelling House is comfortable and convenient, with a good K, chen to it. The Garden is also very good. it win he a good situation for a public Boarding House or Tavern. For terms apply to the Editor of this paper.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH

Easton, August 5-

GROUND PLASTER OF PARIS Manufactured and for sale, by the subscrier-delivered at the Wharves free of ex

WILLIAM BROWNE. late Kent & Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca Street. Baltimore, Sept. 9, 1820.

Wanted

A WET NURSE, to whom liberal wage vill be given by applying to the subscriber. PETER TARR Sept. 9-

Notice to Creditors.

The subscriber intends to leave Cambridge Ferry this fall, and respectfully thanks his customers and the public in general for their respective custom, and he still will thank them for the same during his time in service.

N. B. All those indebted to the subscriber will please to call and settle their accounts without delay, as no indulgence will be given, cient security for the payment of nor respect to persons HENRY MCNEAL.

Synodical Meeting. The Reverend Members of the German Re-

ormed Church in the U ited States of America, appointed by the different Classical Meetings, are hereby invited to attend, with their respective deputies, at the General Synod, to be held at Hagers town, Mary and, on the 24th of September 1820, and the succeeding days. SAMUEL HELFENSTEIN, Sec'ry.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16th, 1820. Printers throughout the United States will please to give the above two or three in-

BOARDING AND LODGING

The subscriber having removed to the kense formerly occupied by Nicholas S. lim Musaq will accommodate a few Young Ladies or bendemen, with Board and Ladging.

She will also rent the front room of her house; the situation being central in a well calculated for the office of a professional

Fasten May 20. SGPHIA THOMPSON

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of Venditioni Exponents to me directed at the soil of Transport Scott, against James Benny, will be expose 10 sale on the Court House green on These a the 20th day of September 1830, between 1, at 12 o'clock, five head of horses, ten hear ile, and the equitable right and titsaid James Beney, in and to a tract and pared of land called "Hampton," part of a mach called "Francises Phons," and port of a tract of Land called "Loveday's Purchase." Self to satisfy the above Vendit om's

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By virtue of a Vendation Expones o p.e.di. Longstreet, & Bailey, against William Teleon, will be sold on the premises on Thurs. day the 28th of September inst. His one tenth part of an undivided tract or parcel of land, called Liberty and Paca Resurveyed containing 497 1-4 acres, at present occupied by William C. Skinner, sold to satisfy the debt interests and costs of the above witt. Sale to commence between the hours of 12 and one

ALLEN BOWIE, Shiff. Sept 2. ts.

\$100 Reward.

Ranaway from the Subscriber living near Cambridge, on Thursday 17th August, a mu-

Charlotte Hawkins, Wife of Jno, Has kins, property of Mr. J soph

Byts. She is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 for 2 or 3 inches high, has a larg that nese aid black eves, and wears shout her neck a black string, with a piece of salver attached to it, as a memorial of her former husband. She took with her, her child alon 4 months old, bed, cradle and chest, with a variety of clothing. Whoever takes up and secures said woman & child, so that I get them again, shadrecene if taken in the county, thirty dollars, if out of the county, rifty dollars, and the above reward if out of the state, and if brought home aff reasonable charges will be paid by the Sub-

THOMAS HAYWARD. September 2-3w.

BOARDING & LODGING.

The Subscriber having removed to a large and Commodious House, in the central part of the Town, will accommodate several long Gentlemen with Board & Lodging the ensuing JOHN STEVENS, Jr. Easton, Dec. 27, 1819.

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atthough the division line has not been plainty enc ascertained, yet upon a view of the plot of the whole quantity, which can be seen upon Mrs. Tro ED!!! the day of sale, it will appear man first that Who, this will be the case whenever the dission's made. The soil is light, but n uch of the same has perpet is rich and productive, particularly for corn & guilty heat lobacco-it will not produce as much wheat Has it bee per acre as the stiff lands of Talbot, but when venger the extra expense in the culture of the latter is taken into the account it may be as proble-Have you able: opon the whole it is one of the most Madam, I productive estates on the Fastern Short. four wit: there is included in the above arable land, baker, vo about ninety acres of valuable marsh, which your butc may be reclaimed with a trifling expense in comparison to its value, for grazing or cultivaand Mis. ED!!! tion, being an excellent bottom. This farm it particularly well calculated for grazing, and where a large stock may be profitably reared and prepared for market. The dwelling house

is of brick, and is one of the best in the comty, the superstructure good, the materals se lected with care, and is finished free lecel lar to the garret complete; there is alm st every convenient and necessary on lower The fruit upon this estate is generally) nove description of this property, presumit that view the premises, and judge for thenselves it belon put it to

Mr. Richard Willoughby, the tenant residing thereon, will give every information and alleft tion to those who may call with that intelle The terms of sale to be as follows the purchaser or purchasers to give bond with sufficient chase money, with interest from the day sale, within six, twelve, eighteen and went four months, for the several fourth parts. U on the rat fleation of the sale by the Charcella & the payment of the purchase money, & 16 before, the Trustee is authorised by a good & valid deed to be executed & acknowledged by him according to law, to convey to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs, the lands and premises so purchased of him, her or them, and the estate and inter-

By the direction of the Chancellor, no is hereby given to the creditors of the but is hereby given to the creditors of the but William Frazier, to exhibit their claims at the Court of Chancery, within six months from the time of the said sale. time of the said sale. WM. R. STUART, Trustee.

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EASTON, (MARYLAND) SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 120.

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From the Metropolitan.

my dear Kit, that you never were a gor- YOU ARE POISONED! montizer, nor a sot; neither surely was 1; and I have not skill in figures to cast up Yer would not know me now; I had no fold port, the sligatest suspicion of myself in the looking glass this morning. Such a face ! so win and vo become! - No such person drew Pria n's curtains at dead of night, or could have told him half his Troy was

Well here we come to the point. I remember now perfectly well, that I have been out of sorts all my life time; and the causes of my continual illness, have this day been revealed to me. May my melanchoiv fate be a warning to you and ail you dear contributors, a set of men whom the world could iil spare at this crisis. No Editor-I HAVE BEEN POISON-

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You must know, that I became personally acquainted, a few weeks ago, quite accidentally, with that distinguished chemist, well known in our metropolis, by the name of Death in the Pot.'s He volunteered a visit to me at Breakfast, last Thursday, and I accepted him. Just as I had poured out the first cup of tea, and Mr North you know my age, and never once, he looked at me, and with a low, hoarse, fee. I have been deluded by peas and beans, husky voice, like Mr. Kean's, asked me it san a gravel and vegetable powder. least suspicion of being so-but there was a terrible something in 'Death in the Pot's face, which told me that I was a dead woman. I immediately got up-I mean strove to get up, to ring the bell for a ciergrinan-but I fainted away. On awaking Pot's still staring with his fateful eyesand croaking out, half in soliquy, half in tele a tete. 'There is not a life in London, worth ten years purchase. I implored him to speak plainly, and for God's sake not to look at me so malagrogarously-and plainly enough he did speak to me, sure, Mrs. Trollope, YOU ARE POISON-

'Who, cried I out convulsively, 'who has perpetrated the fool deed? On whose guilty head will be my innocent blood?-Has it been from motives of private revenger - Speak, Mr. Accum, t speak! Have you any proof of a consponent? 'Yes, Madam, I have proofs, damning proofs. Your wire merchant, your brewer, your baker, your confectioner, your grocer, av your butcher, are in a league against you; and Mrs. Trollope, YOU ARE POISON-

When-Oh! when was the fatal dose administered? Wou dan emeric be of no avail? Could you not administer a-But here my voice was choaked, and nothing was audible, Mr. North, but the sighs and sobs of your poor Trollope.

At last I became more composed-and Mr. Accum asked me what was in general the first thing I did on rising from bed in the morning. Alas! I felt it was no time for delicacy, and I told him at once hat it was to take off a bumper of brandy for a complaint in my stomach. I brought it for to brom the press in my own chamber, that tall, square, tower-like-bottle, Mr. North, so green to the eye and so smooth to the grasp. You know the bottle well; it belonged to my mother before me. He put it to his nose—he poured out a driblet into a tea spoon as car tiously as if it had been the black drop-he tasted it, and again repeated these horrible words, 'Mrs. Trollope, YOU ARE POISONED. 41 has, he continued, 'a peculiar disagreeable smell, like the breath of habitual drankards.' Oh! thought I, has it come to this? The smell ever seemed to my unsuspecting soul, most fragrant and delichous. 'Death in the Pot' then told me, that the liquor I had been innocently drinking every morning for 30 years, was not brandy at all, but a vile distilation of British molasses over wine lees, rectified over quick lime; and mixt with saw dust, & this is what a sad, solitary, unsuspecting spinster had been imbibing as brandy for

Frederic Accum, operative chemist, &c.

so many years. A gleam of comfort now that, is a thing being what it preten- | Superantate | Preaches shot across my brain-I told Mr. Accum ded to be; Oh! the weight of lead and habit of taking a smallish glass of Holland body.

gin before going to bed, which I fain ho Oh! too, the gravel and the sand! but it ped might have the effect of counteracting is impossible to deceive me now. This the bad effect of the forgery that had been committee rainst me. I produced the bottle—the white globular one, you know. Death in the Pot tried and tasted ent—and alas! instead of Hollands, he clay and atom! But my reson to a is fix-My Dear Mr. North -1 much fear this pronounced it vile British malt spirit fined ed, and I hope to die in peace. Hence- Baltimore dois the fast letter you will receive from your old friend. 'I'm wearin' awa' Kit! then a solution of alum; and strengthened to the land o'leal' and that too, under the influence of a complication of disorders, which have been undermining my constitutions. These are fearned words—

I much lear intermining my will receive from by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of alum; and strengthened to the total and around the solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace. Hence-by a solution of subacetate of lead, and I hope to die in peace to subacetate of lead, and I ho tution, (originally a stout one) for upwards but they made a terrible impression upon of half a century. Look to yourself, my my memory. Mr. Accum is a most ami- be had analyzed, subjected to the test much respected lad-and think no more able man, but I well believe that he was a of your rheumatism-That, believe me, is stranger to pity. - Mrs. Prollope, YOU But I have no trust in chemistry. His a more trifle-out think of what you have HAVE BEEN POISONED,' was all he been doing since the peace of 1783, (in would utter. Had the brandy and Holthat year you were born) in the cating and lands been genuine, there would have been nifest sham loaf. After being deluded in draking way, and tremble. - I know no harm-but they were imitation, and my Hollands, bit in my brandy and hav-

Feeling myself very faint, I asked, nabut it matters not the most abstemious turally enough for a woman in my situof as all, have gone through fearful trials, ation, for a glass of wine. It was brought -but Mr. Accum was at hand to snatch the poisonous contents of my hapless the deadly draught from my lips. He taststomach for nearly three score years, ed what was used to be called my genuine

And in the scowl of heaven his face

Grew black as he was sipping. "It is spoiled elder wine -rendered astringent by oak wood, saw dust, and the husks of filoerts, lead and arsenic, Madain, are but my ears tingled and I heard no more. confessed to the a nount of six glasses a day of this nellish liquor-pardon my warmthand that such had been my allowance for maav veirs. My thirst was now intolerable, and beseeched a glass of beer. It came, and Death in the Pot detected at once the murderous design of the brewer. Coculus indicus, Spanish juice, hartshorn shavings, orange powder, copperas, opium, tobacco, nux vomica; such were the snocking words he kept repeating to himself-and then again. "Mrs. Prollope is Poisoned," "May I not have a single cup of tea, Mr. Accumb ___ l asked im ploringly, and the chemist shook his head. He then opened the tea caldy, and emptying us contents, rubbed my best green tea between his hard horny palms, "sloe leaves, and white thorn leaves, madam, colored with Dutch pink and the fine green bloom of verdigris! Much in the course of your regular tife you must have swallowed " Oh Mr. North! was extending it graciously towards him, during my whole existence have I tasted cof-

I were not excessively ill? I had not the Mr. A. called it sham coffee, most infamous stuff, and unfit for human food .-Alas! the day that I was born! In des- came to the resolution, for the sake of Fever since its commencement is so small pair I asked for a glass of water, and just the dear innocents, which he trusted as to be of no account in the aggregate of as the sparkling beverage was about to would set her mind at rest or their ac- the population. We may hope that the touch my pale quivering lips, my friend, count; in short, he had resolved, as soon visitation of this year, of which the chief for I must call him so in spite of every after her death as decency would per- positive evil was the panic, whatever from my swoon, I benefid Death in the thing, interfered, and tasting it, squirted mit, to marry Molly Brown, (as old maid) greater disaster this may have prevented it out of his mouth, with a most alarming to whom she had a peculiar distike.) This will be more than compensated by the countenance. "It comes out of a lead cis- was too much—the good mother instantly salutary, definite experience it has yieldtern-it is a deadly poison." Here I threw Pot, is there in heaven, on earth, or in the vaters under the earth, any one particle least symptom of relapse. of matter that is not impregnated with death? What means this desperate mockery? For mercy's sake give me the very smallest piece of bread and cheese or Weight of Great Characters, 19, 1783. I can support myself no longer. Are we or are we not to have a morsel of break. General Washington, fast this day? He cut off about an inch General Lincoln, long piece of cheese from that identical General Knox, double Gloucester that you yourself, Mr. General Huntington, North, chose for me on your last visit General Greaton, to London and declared that it had been Colonel Swift rendered most poisonous by the anotta Colonel Michael Jackson, used to color it. "There is here, Mrs. Colonel Henry Jackson. Tollope, a quantity of red lead. Have Lieutenant Colonel Huntington, you madem never experienced, after Lieutenant Colonel Cobb, devouring half a pound of this cheese, an indescribable pain in the region of the abdomen and of the stomach, accompanied with a feeling of tension, Massachusetts line. which occasioned much restlessness, auxiety and repugnance to food? Have often," I exclaimed. "And did you use pepper and mustard?" "I did even so."madam, is spurious pepper altogether-It such martial spirits. s made up of oil-cakes (the residue of the linseed, from which the oil has been tinguished Revolutionary officers is 214 their due of esteem and applause. pressed,) common clay, and perhaps a its, and exceeds we think, that of an esmall portion of Cayenne pepper, (itself probably artificial or adulterated to make it pungent.) But now for the mustard"-at this juncture the servant maid came in and I told her that I was poisoned; she set up a producious scream, and Mr. Accum let fall the mustard pot on the carpet. But it is needless for me to prolong the shocking narrative. They assisted me to get into bed, from which I never more expect to rise. My eyes have been opened and I see the horrors

of my situation. I now remember the most

excruciating colic, and divers other pangs

which I thought nothing of at the time,

but which must have been the effect of

deleterious solids and liquids which I was

appears that I have never, so much as

that I had during my whole life, been in a of copper that has passed through my

bles and drinkables, which he assured me act, and found them to be comparmists. quarter loaf looked like a chip out off the the corner of a stone block. I was maing found my mathins a macke v, never more shall I be thrown off my guard. I am waxing weaker and weaker; so farewell! Bewildering indeed has been the des-

SUSAN TROLLOPE.

SALLEY ROGERS.

HIPOCHONDRIA CURED. .

The wife of a respectable farmer having that she should die, and often assembled her friends around her bed to witness her closing scene. After repeated false alarms, they became convinced that she laboured under a disease of the mind, and advised her husband to favour her belief about dying. Not long afterwards she was again attacked with her old disease, intercourse with Phyladelphia. Certainly, and posted off a boy to the corn-field for no good motive remained for its continber husband to come and see her die. dance. Alarm has subsided here, and The husband hastened to her bed side, where he found her apparently in the last for the city at large has disappeared stages of life. She informed him that in one hour her soul would wing its way to ried back to the neighborhood of the Cothe mansions above, and before her death fee House; business is transacted as usua she wished to know what he would do without the immediate limits of the "in with the children when her care of them feeted district;" and that district, which employed on the subject, but at length he son; the mortality occasioned by the Yethow jumped up, & swore Molly Brown should ed on many points connected with the

Gallia Gazette.

SALEM, Sept. 16, weighed at the Scales at West-Point. 224 132 166 219 238 232

Lieutenant Colonel Humphreys, 221 The above memorandum was found in the pocket book of a deceased officer of the

Curiosity respecting the form, physiognomy and stature of eminent men is uniyou never felt, after a Welch rabbit, of it a versal; biographers usually attempt to very violent colic?" "Yes! yes-often, gratify their readers by detailing all such minute circumstances-yet who knows Let me see the castors." I rose from Duke of Wellington? Those who read my k-tees-and brought them out. He their biography would be gratified to

qual number of any other nation .- Gaz-

Progress of the Methodists.

We have seen a printed copy of the "Minutes, of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the year 1820,' from which we make the following interesting summary.

Bishops and Superintendants -- William M.Kendree, Enoch George, Robert R. Rorincipal of the Wesleyan Academy, State of

N. York-Nicholas Morris. Pravelling Preachers Preachers admitted on trial this year, remaining on trial

admitted into full connexion located this year Deacons, (91 of which admitted this

year,) daily introducing into my stomach. It Elders, elected and ordained this once, either eat or drank a real thing- Supernumerary Preachers

Ministers expelled from connexion this year withdrawn died NUMBERS IN SOCIETY.

Color'd Whites. 31,35 N. England do. 17,521 17.735 Gennessee do. 23,5.11

Total last year

* Faree circuits in the Baltimore Confer nce were not returned; but allowing the num ers to be the same this year as the last, they consent to 5439, which, whiled to the above

will make an increase of 19, 365. Patron of Industry.

From the New London Advocate. UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.

We learn with regret that on Wednes lay night last, the sloop Industry, capt, -, while lying at anchor near Gales' P. S. I have opened my mistress' let- ferry, about 6 miles from this city, was a s ter to add, that she died this evening a- foctunately run down by the steam beabout a quarter past eight, in excruciating Fulton, captain Law, on her passage to this place. We understand that the captain and crew had retired to sleep, and the lights were extinguished, which we asioned the unfortune event; and ere the crew had scarcely awakened to their dissuffered much from this disease, fancied tressing situation, and reached the boat, the sloop, with every article on board sunk. We hear of no personal injury sustained by any of the crew.

We are glad to find that the New York

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.

authorities have revoked their law of nonwhat is better, all cause of apprehension The Insurance-Offices are about to be car should be at an end. A thought struck him has always been of little relative extent, to try the power of vexation: he tool her, must, with the present weather, soon lose therefore, with great apparent seriousness, its distinctive epithet. Our community was that his thoughts had been very anxiously never healthier in general than at this seamysell on my knees before this inexora- never be a step mother for her children. A prevention of its recurrence, and the mitble man, and cried, "Mr. Death in the complete cure took place, and the image ligation of its ills We have not intruded while on his way from the fleet, with disof Malty Brawn never fails to check the into the controversy respecting the course of the Board of Health, nor are we competent to decoie upon their official merits. But we may venture to express our belief that they have acted in a spirit of devotion to the interests of the city. We beg leave to testify our gratitude on this score, & also on that of the learless exposure of their lives in the discharge of their functions. When men risk their existence for us, they are at least entitled to our thanks; this is one of the principles upon which so founded and fourteen. much nonor and homage is offered to the soldier. The municipal officer de- than sixty per cent in tentyears, or six per serves no less, who runs the same hazard | cent. per annum. in the public service. It is known that the President of the Board of Health Lad nearly failen a sacrifice to his intrepud and unwearied zeal. We have had a personal opportunity of observing the signal ed on Saturday the 21st of October. The alacrity and assiduity with which the Physicians of the City Hospital executed the trust which they auxiously sought. Whether their theories of the appalling and in every way prepared, will be immedisease which they so eagedy encountered, be sound or not, whether the system the weight of General Bonaparte or the of treatment which they pursued was proper or otherwise, is not within our province or ability to determine: but we puff dout a little pepper into the palm of know the cubit inches and exact dimen- know what judgments and sentiments his hand, and went on as usual. "This sions of the clay tenements occupied by they deserve for their professional spirit and benevolence, and we trust that the The average weight of these cleven dis- public is not backward in rendering them

National Gazette.

SALEM, N. Y. Sept. 14. A Pensioner one hundred and thirty years old.

On Friday last, the court, of common pleas of this county closed an arduous session of nearly two weeks. A number of pensioners appeared to make the necessary oaths and inventories to procure a continuance of their pensions; they were principally decriped, poor, and desolace old men. Henry Francisco excited universal interest. His health is good: mis hair is firm on his head-he walked to the court house, and came about thirty miles to attend court, and yet he is, according to his own oath, and sufficient testimony besides to induce implicit belief, one hundred and thirty four years of age.

He was a soldier in the English service, ing that short period."-Gazette.

421 and beat the drum at the coronation of Oacen-Ann. He served many years under the great - duke of Marthorough; he was at the battle of Blenheim and Ranilties -buttles, whose very name excite the liveliest emotions of the human heart .-What a world this man has seen! He has survived the three long reigns of the souse of Branswick, and bullair to outlive the fourth. The dake of Marloo outh, under whom he so long served, died in old age, and Francisco has survived him a whole century.

National Debt of England.

It has been calculated that it this debt was converted into dollars, it would require 206,838 wagons to draw it, allowing each to carry fifteen hundred lbs-& that these waggons, placed in a straight line, would occupy a space of 2585 miles, allowing four rods for each wagon. It would take one man 354 years, occupy twelve hours a day, and counting at the rate of one dollar a second, to tell over the whole of the debt. If the dollars were laid out singly upon the ground, and close together, they would cover upwards of 2,100) acres; and if converted into cents, they would accupy 89,000 acres; extend, in a straight line, 8 millions \$14 moustand miles, and form a bett, which would en-circle the globe 350 times, This belt would be 30 times longer han the distance from the earth to the moon. A pile of dollars equivalent to the amount of the debt, would extend 705 miles upwards.

.Imerican.

SPANISH AFFAIRS.

On the 23d July, Signor Sancho repored to the Cortes a decree consisting of 23 articles-among which are the follow-

"To prohibit the founding of convents, and the receiving of any vows-to allow any order only one convent in one place -to prevent mendicant orders from asking alms-to declare the property of the regular clergy national property -to employ part of the said property in rewarding the army-to prevent Bishops or Archbest o is from ordaining any individuals so long as there is a sufficient number of spiritual persons, for discharge ing the duties of the paris ies -- to subject ill manks and nuns to the Bishops of the respective dioceses -- to declare their property national, assigning to individuals soms soutable for maintaining them either in or out of their convents according to their choice. The violators of the law to e bunished

The Washington City Gazette states hat "by information, direct from an offier in the service of the South American ciots, under Bolivar, lately arrived at Pa-Baltimore, from the Spanish Maine, it appears that Mr. Thomas Montgomery, ornarly of Dunfiles, Va. was inhumanly murdered by the Royal Spaniands, patches for the Columbian Government, in Venezuela."

The census of Washington City is comdeted and show the following statement of its population.

First Ward, 2,833-Second, 2,467-Phird, 2,550-Fourth, 1,610-Fifth, 1,453 Sixth, 2,359- Total 13,322. The population of the census of 1810, was 8,308. Increase in ten years, five thousand one

Being an increase in the ratio of more

The National Intelligencer says that the line of battle ship on the stocks, at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, will be launchname has not yet been decided on. As soon as she is launched the frame of another line of battle ship, now on the spot, diately set up.

FROM WASHINGTON. . September 23d, 1820.

"I learn on my arrival here, from report, hat some important changes in the cabinet and other wise have just been made, or ere about to take place; I have received other information also, all from such sources that you may rely on its general correctness. "Mr. Smith Thompson, recent Secreta-

y of the Navy, is appointed Collector of the Port of New York, and Mr. -anford Serator from that State) is invited to a eat in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy-Colonel Richard M. Johnson is ppointed Post Master General, vice R. J. Meigs, who has been absent in rentucky for some length of time.

"Col. Rumford is arrested on charges referred by Gen. Jessup-he is in New York but the order for his arrest has been sent to him by the Adjutant General. Col. Gale, of the Marine Corps, will, as soon as all hands agree, be cashiered-His rial is now progressing.

"The President, who arrived here on the 18th, remained only three days: it appears, however, that he was not idle durNorfolk, Sept. 21.

Arrival of the British Minister. Arrived in Hampton Roads, on Wed-Arrived in Hampton Roads, on wear and been tried for this single office, they have a light from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks, feeble as they have designed from those few remarks. ed by W. F. Wise, Esq. 40 days from in the state prison may attribute their Portsmouth, via Madeira, and 24 days misfortunes to their connection with her. to see the impropriety of this prevailing "And be these juggling friends no more befrom the latter, having on board Stratford Canning, Esq. the British Minister, and sentence of the court, which was, that she be Mr. Charles Foley Wilmot, his Secretary. The Spartan sailed from Portsmouth the gret it is not in our power to give the lan-11th of August, and from Madeira the 27th .- The news furnished by her is not did a public officer discharge a painful duof importance. A London paper of the ty with more ability, his remarks did ho-9th is on board, but its contents are said not to be interesting.

A London paper of a date prior to the 9th of August, is said to contain the particulars of a disturbance having taken place in Italy, between the Sicilians and

Neapolitans.

Nothing further concerning the Revolution in Naples, is said to be contained in the London papers, subsequent to our last dates, per the Tobacco plant; and nothing additional concerning the Queen of England.

The brig Adams, Norton, of Boston, sailed from Portsmouth, (Eng.) for Baltimore, 6th August. - Herald.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.

At a town meeting; convened at the Baltimore Exchange, on Friday the 22d Sept. on the invitation of the Mayor, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of adopting some measures to prevent the circulation of bank notes or bills of a less denomination than five

EDWARD JOHNSON, Esq. Mayor in the

H. NILES, Secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted:-WHEREAS, the banks of this city, represented by their respective presidents in convention on the 7th inst. for the purpose of checking the circulation of bank notes or bills under the denomination of five dollars, on account of the multitude of counterfeits imposed on the ignorant and unsuspecting, have resolved that they would not issue or re-issue of alesser denomination than that just stated.

laudable determination, and to prevent the currency from being supplied by foreign banks to the detriment of our own institutions, and the hazard of the public

Be it resolved, unanimously, by the citi zens of Baltimore, in town meeting assembled, at the invitation of the Mayor, That the circulation or currency of the small notes issued by the neighboring banks ought to be checked as unnecessary, of the people of Baltimore. To effect which

under the influence of peculiar circumstances, and in like manner refuse to return the same to the common circulation of the city, but so to act that they may be whence they came.

Resolve I, That a committee of three be appointed to wait on the president and directors of the different banking institutions of this city, and urge them to complete the regeneration of our currency, by receiving for the space of five days, all genuine notes of the different specie paying banks in the neighborhood of Baltimore, under the sum of five dollars, and remit the same for payment to the makers thereof.

Messrs. Cumberland Dugan, James Barroll and John Ogston, were appointed a committee to carry the preceding resolution into effect.

Ordered, that the proceedings be published in the several newspapers of this city--and

That the thanks of the meeting be given to the Mayor for his proceeding in respect to the matter of the foregoing re-

E. JOHNSON, Chairman, Signed, H. NILES, Secretary.

Elizabeth Connor, whose case and circumstances have attracted much attention, and who after a trial of uncommon length was convicted, this term, was on Saturday last sentenced by his honor the Mayor. It was well understood Mrs. C. was connected with that vile band who have filled our country, and particularly this city, with counterfeit notes, and it appearing in proof that she was in possession of a very large amount of counterfeit paper-that she had a recess in her celler in which they were deposited. The mayor, as usual, afforded the prisonshould not be pronounced against her. A highly dramatic scene was exhibited. Mrs. Connor was surrounded by several children, who fell a weeping at the same moment. The prisoner appeared extremely indisposed, and spoke, in a tone & manner admirably calculated to excite the sympathy of the court, but the circumstances which transpired on the trial and the character of the prisoner prevented her from producing the effect intended His honor the mayor after listening with the atmost patience to the prisoner, who spoke some time, but did not state a single circumstance calculated to effect the least alteration in the opinion of the court, proceeded to pass sentence upon her .-After an eloquent exordium, in which Unthinking fair, let me warn you to re- of candidates for his favour. How he pourtrayed the dreadful effects of flect, that the seeds of scandal are of too callous must be that man, how obstinate the crime with which she was charge pernicious a nature to suffer any plant and adamantine his effrontery, who can, ed, and in the most distinct and of virtuous kind to spring upon the soil by dissimulation and wiley deceit, impose

The mayor concluded by pronouncing the confined in the state prison for life. We reguage of the mayor, on this occasion. Never nor to his head and heart, and the struggle between his feelings and his duty were evident during the whole time he was speaking .- Columbian.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. -"Good name, in man, and woman, Is the immediate jewel of our sou's; Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis some-

thing, nothing; Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name,

Robs me of that, which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed." Shake peare's Othello.

MR. GRAHAM,

As an admirer of that sex, whose foibles I am now about to expose, I take the liberty through the means of your paper, to offer a few remarks for their consideration, which, should they produce no good effect upon those whom they are designed to admonish, can in no wise be productive of evil to any person, save their humble author; upon this ground, without further apology, they are offered for the perusal of those persons, for whose admonition, and benefit they were written. The and faithful servant, Tobias E. Stansbu writer is perfectly sensible that he is laying himself liable to be hissed at by the malevolent tongues of those fair defamers, yet, nevertheless, as he is engaged upon the side of virtue, he will even dare to brave the load storm of defamation, high in the list of our worthy pat though it rush with tenfold fury on him. riots. He is accused of having been That particular vice which I shall here an accessary, or a sanctioner of, and auxilmention, is, what they would call, the in- liary to the mob of Baltimore! We deny nocent freedom of slandering those per- the fact, although appearances are against sons, who, from some secret cause they him. He is also accused of withholding are prejudiced against. Now it may be And believing it to be the duty of eve- argued, that the tongue of woman is her ry good citizen to aid the banks in this only weapon of defence, and, as such, she has an undoubted right to use it but to plausibility we acknowledge, but 'tis our this I shall only reply, that in all cases of defamation she does not act on the defensive, but is most assuredly the aggressor. How odious must it be to persons of truly. virtuous minds, to hear the female tongue, that sweet organ of speech, from whence vert, their elective franchise; and having should flow nothing but the purest words [perempto ally, without right, or testimoof sympathy and affection for the race of ny, compelled a representative of said mankind, and, which the Almighty Ma- county to vacate his seat for our favorites ker when he framed it, tuned to the soft, and likewise, of having made an unpreceinexpedient & repugnant to the interests | melodious notes of love and friendship, dented and infamous attempt to coerce thundering invectives, black as the foul the voters, to swear for whom they ballot-Be it further resolved unanimously, bosom, from whence they spring, against That all the public officers and col- some fellow creature, whose happiness ment, of the Votes and Proceedings by lectors and receivers of public monies, as they envy, or whose character they strive honest Toby, to totally disprove: but you well as the merchants, traders and deal- to sink, by the poisonous breath of scandal, must again pardon us, we do not mean to ers generally be invited and earnestly re- down to the wretched level of their own. read them. The heroic pat-riot Mummy, quested, in regard to the public good, It is indeed a vice, from which the virtu- they have levelled their artillery against, forthwith to reject and refuse to receive our soul recoils with horror, it is also a in conjunction with ourselves for having any foreign bank note or bill of a less de. crime that goes hand in hand, with that made him a peace officer as a partial comnomination than five dollars, unless indeed of assassination, for, though, the assassin is pensation for his invaluable service in our often more successful in his designs, yet, [when those of the slanderer are fully ac-\(\) is consured and reprimanded for having complished, they are no less fatal. How- abated the fine of K. Holmes, & surrenderrever, I must here remark for the consolated his right to nominate men to fill the speedi'y returned to the place from tion of the virtuous part of society, which, different offices in the election of him, and thank heaven! base and degenerate as the his council, and many other acts, too nugreater half of it is, we have yet some few merous to mention. Now what do all who hold this sacred gift of Jehovah pure & these accusations prove? That he is the undefiled by the corruptive finger of vice; poor man's friend, and every one ought to that scandal often averts itself from the innocent character it was intended to crush, and falls upon the head of the slan- ously fined for the trifling offence of having derer himself. Nay, I may go farther, taken the liberty to chastise a foolish girl. and say, that it often produces to the in- He only broke a few bones in her head, nocent victim a scource of inward plea- and the court had the hardihood and insure; for it is a well known fact, that the tongue of the defamer is never used but against persons of superior standing in point of character; indeed the very nature of defamation denies its being otherwise; we all know its aim is to blast that character which stands fair to the view of he world; therefore any attempt to de fame a person of equal standing with themselves, must be in vain; for they are sunk so deep in the abyss of shame and infamy, that all their invidious acts to sink another lower than themselves, are of none effect; and the innocent sufferer derives the heartfelt pleasure of knowing that he possesses some virtuous principles which are the envy of those malicious persons, who would willingly hide them from the knowledge of the world, and were it in their power, grasp them from his possession, and plant within his breast those hellish passions that ever glow in their malignant bosoms. Thus, scandal often produces, in part, a different effect from what is designed, namely, that of wounding the feelings of its victim; tor, whatever effect it may have upon the opinion of mankind in general, it cannot deprive him of that inward satisfaction of knowing he is slandered on account of er an opportunity to say why judgment some shining merit of his own, and from motives mean and despicable in the person by whom he is slandered. Defamation even in man, is the most despicable of all vices; but in woman, whose tender breast should be the placid seat of innocence and virtue, it is doubly so. Oh then ye fair! ye whom heaven sent down to alleviate the care-worn life of man, to sooth his sorrowing soul with thy soft voice of angel sweatness, and shed the balm of comfort on his aching head, does not feel, gives but a poor pledge of why will you not fulfit Jehovah's good that firm and noble independence which design? Why will ye rather by your alone can fit him for any post of honor practice, prove that he has sent you here It is wonderful that a truth so simple and to be the hane of all our earthly happi- obvious as this, does not strike every freeness, to blast each rising pleasure life man, remain continually in his mind, and

lucid manner, recapitulated all the cir- from whence they grow; they check the upon the simplicity and credulity of us, ings of 1818, page 98, you will find, that cumstances, he stated that although she growth of modesty, kill the buds of beau-had been tried for this single offence, there ty, blast the flowers of innocence, and find been tried for this single offence, there ty, blast the flowers of virtue. If violating is the region of reptiles; into the Public Treasury, was distinct the public Treasury, was distinct the public Treasury. are, one of the softer sex should be led breathes a higher, a purer and a nobler air. vice, and abandon the unfeeling practice of it, the utmost expectation of the writer will be far surpassed. LURELDO. Somerset County, 1820.

> FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. 'The dog-star rages! nay, 'tis past a doubt, All Bedlam or Parnassus is let out; Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand,

They rave, recite, and madden round the land.

Sir, I have observed in your paper several protestations of Doctors and Merchants against incumbent Loungers, who were in the habit of interrupting their profound researches, or mysterious meditations, and cumbering their counters, without expending their cash. Now sir, I think those grievances are trifling and unimportant, when compared with the intolerable ones, which, whenever I enter your town of late, I am compelled to endure. I am accosted incessantly by a set of anima's, which I would denominate (for I know no better appellation) paping-jays, that infest your streets, and harrass me with a catalogue of interrogatives relative to my intentions in voting at the ensuing election, and the claims on our patronage of the respective candidates, for the suffrages of the freemen of our county. Say they, "have you seen the derogatory remarks in the Easton Gazette a gainst our veteran, patriotic, and tried ry, containing several intamous allega tions and expositions?" Yes, and believe them. "Sir, they are notoriously false. But pardon us, we have not time or we would disprove them. Toby rank. or attempting to withhold from the public journals some of the Votes and Proceedings of the House of Delegates with some interest to, and we deny this fact. There are many other allegations against friend Toby, but we most positively deny them all collectively. We are accused of having taken from the freemen of Cal-

ed. These charges we have an abridgepatriotic cause. Our excellent Governo

support men, who will vote for his re-election. Poor unfortunate Holmes was vilainhumanity to fine him one hundred dollars for it; alleging that it was an offence against the peace; and our humane and generous Governor (which should perpetuate his fame and render his name immortal) shewed the greatness of his soul by relinquishing this unprecedented fine. We will again ask; ought not such a magnanimous

magistrate, and superlatively excellent guardian of the poor men's privileges to receive the united voice of every patriot? Some, who are disposed to depreciate him in your estimation, have affirmed that this

only again affirm he unequivocally attest-

ed his attachment to our interests, and

we will let the fair shift for themselves.

Mr. Editor, the above is only a very small

sample of the conversation which I am

compelled, whenever 'tis my misfortune,

or necessity to enter your refined town, to

listen to, from your professedly patriotic

gentry, who are ever waiting with open

mouths to retail their patriotism to every

one who enters. When I have extricat-

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gives me a dark ride to my home, my re-

flections have been upon the past probably

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(which by the bye was for want of room

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seventy-seven cents act proved him regardless of the virtue of In 1812 to thirty-eight On this delicate topic we feel no disposition to enter into a controversy; we will

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In 1815 to forty-four thousand, six hundred and sixty-four dollars and ninety-one cents In 1816 to thirty-six thou-

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of John Hargrove, Register of the city of Baltimore, to the Assembly. By referring to the Votes and Proceed- can?

lieved.

Who palter with us, in a double sense, Who keep the word of promise to our ear, And break it to our hope."

I will close my observations with the expression of my confidence, that every poor man, who regards his most important interests as a fregman, and who holds in estimation the virtue and chastity of his solution, respecting the auction and lisisters and daughters, will, with me, give a cense money, yearly raised in Baltimore, veto on next Monday to consign the whole by the sale of goods, at public auction, herd of mock-patriots and demagogues a- but the Democrats again opposed it and gain to the dunghill from which they have voted it down. been so lately and undeservedly raised.

A POOR MAN.

For the Easter azette. 1.00K Fellow-Citizens!

See what soms of the public money were aken out of the Treasmy, whilst the De- supported at the public expence-In 1818 nocrats were in power & appropriated to the federalists repealed that law, but the the e of the Penitentiary. This statement democrats, having again got into power, in • made from the Treasurers report to the 1819, passed a law in the lower house, like House of Delegates on 2d January 1817.

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1801 to 1812. There was raised from the ordinar; Retailers, Hawkers and Pedlar's Licenses, in the course of the last year, the sum of nineteen thousand, seven hundred and sixty one dollars & forty-

eight cents See Treasurer's report of 1st December

All this money went into the public Treasury-Between 18 and 20 thou-and dollars are annually raised in this waynow see what immense sums of money are yearly raised by licences granted in Baltimore and put into their City Treasury, for the sole benefit of the City. In 1800 the auction duties in Balti-

more amounted to \$8,722,88 In 1801 to nine thousand four hundred and fiftythree dollars and forty-

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\$375,820,21 The above is taken from the report

The Federalists brought forward the Bill, the Democrats opposed it & put if down-by causing it to be referred to the next General Assembly-Mr. Wm. Hayward, voted for referring it.

In 1819 the Federalists, being desir. ous of raising the funds of the state, which had been lowered by the heavy expenses of the war and the Penitentia. ry, Sc. Sc. again brought forward a re-

In 1811 when the Democrats were in power, the Baltimoreans had influence e. nough to prevail on the Legislature to pass a law, exempting them from the expence of supporting the Vagrants of their streets, and under that law, they were sent into the Penitentiary to be there the law of 1811, to authorize the corpo-November session 1805, they gave ration again to send their Vagrants into Baltimore for Penitentiary, \$20,000 the Penitentiary. The annual expence of 20,000 the Vagrants is supposed to be upwards of four thousand dollars.

Is this right, or is it not? It is for you to determine? If you approve of such proceedings and of the treatment which the Calvert County voters met with from the Democrats at the last session, then vote for and support the Democrats; but if you think, (as many intelligent men do) that these proceedings are wrong and that there is danger to be apprehended from the growing influence of the Baltimoreaus and the partiality of the democrats to that city, then vote for those who will keep a wa chful eve over Baltimore, and keep her from gaining a complete ascenden y in the state-the democrats wish to increase her number of Delegates-This will never do-she has too much influence now-almost every session, she draws a large sum of money out of the Pattic Trensury, for some pur pose or other-we raise the money and Baltimore gets a large portion of it-had she more Delegates and more power what would she not do? Civizens! meditate seriously on these subjects and then rote as your own judgments and consciences shall direct you.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE. Dorchester County, Sept 23d, 1820.

Mr. Graham,

In the Star of the 19th ult. Tim Touch Up has assailed me in , way I least thought of, be charges me with spending or contributing but bare three fi penny bits for the last year, of asking seats in other persons carriages to convey me to treats: after I get there, "woe be to the democra's, but the Lord have mercy on the Cider and Oysters." Now this is very strange, teat I, who rever assailed private character or reputation of one man, should be attacked in the public prints, by a poor pit fut upo at renegate, scarcely noticed by any decent chizen, not on account of his poverty, but worthlesness. This same Tim is frequently seen drunk and wallowing in the mire and o ther filth of the streets of Cambridge, His mortification or resentment neart have been occasioned from his want of "one fl penny bit" of his own to spend, being unable to eat Oysters and druk Cider (he being beastly drunk on such occasions) and to borrow a carriage from the same reasons. As he says "this may be unin-10,544,68 telligible to you, but I assure you every word of it will be understood in Dorset," you will therefore please to publish it.

In haste, MEASURE LIGHT BILLY. N. B. This is only a hint to Tim.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

17,605,32 Freemen of Maryland,

The democratic party are anxious to obtain your suffrages at the October Election .- Are you disposed to bestow them on a party prome to evil? It is incumbent on you, ere you exercise the privilege of voting, to canvass well the heretofore conduct of the two political parties. If to 58,342,84 de so, and suffer justice to reign in your hearts, you will most assuredly meet the federal party with your suffrages. Are trospective view will elucidate the disbolical acts of the democra's for a prind 28,401,77 past. No man possessing a feeling for the welfare of the State of Maryland, and be so lost to patriotism-so lost to honor, so lost to humanity, as to give lis well 11,747,53 a faction, who suffered HEARSAY EVI-DENCE to be taken for proof-a faction who in defiance of the BILL OF 44,664,91 RIGHTS, attempted to force freemen 10 declare for whom they voted .- (See Voted and Proceedings of last session.) 36,331,70

To convince you more fully of the de pravity of the democratic party, I shall de lineate in a chronological manner, a small portion of their glorious transactions since the year 1808, up to 1820.

Ponder on them Citizens !- They follow: Mr. John Beatty, tarred and feathend by a democratic mob, June 10, 1808.—0a this occasion, the democratic philanthre pists were quite active and acted with the greatest magnanimity.—Beatty was hall ed in a cart, paraded through the stree of Baltimore, and mud and stones flung at him by the democrats. Beatty merely exercised the liberty of speech, and let which the boasted lovers of freedom, thought proper to act so callous towards him. Citizens of Baltimore deny it if you

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at swannah, serzed in the public street by whose scanty pittance will not enable him a descratic mob, dragged to a pump, to educate his children, will see them edand mere the mon commenced their hel- ucated, free of expense, through the belist purposes, by punning water on him night influence of federalism. Arise, for the space of one hour - April 11, 1812. Freemen of Maryland! Arise! Let your The was handed no treatment for one sufrages afford occular demonstration. was virticated the rights of the people, that the federalists are your only proper the liberty of the press.

Feleral Republican office, in Gay street, Bilti nore, types & presses entirely lestrayed, & the house pulled down by MENTS on the LIBERTY of the a democratic mob-June 22d, 1812.

Releval Republican office in Charles street, Biltimire, again attacked on the 27th of July, eighteen hundred and twelve. He e the editor was prepared to defend his property .- The following extracts themselves, the privilege of trifling with from the depositions of Messrs. James Guars and Moldieron B. Magruder, will to declare for whom you voted, when the show the cruelty of the de nocratic mob towards Mr. Harson and his friends. Execut from James Gettings Deposition.

"i was in Charles street on the night of the 27th of July, between the hous of eight and nine, there were at the time a number of men and boys collet el together before the house, throwing stores at the front window. Dr. Gale appeared to be the most active man amore the mob. I had been there but a shot time, before a gentleman came out of the house, who the most took for Mr. Wigner, they cried out there is Wagner kil the dan'd tory! The man who the mostook for Mr. Wagner, was Mr. Bigelow, he was knocked down, and most drealfully beat .- I saw Dr. Gale strike him several times with a stick, crying out, kili the dan'd rascal. Mr. Bigelow was afterwards carried to Mr. Mallets dancing room, and there a great number of the mor followed. Doctor Gele addressed the non, he told then that the men in the house were tories, & ought to be destroyed -ne said, follow me, my friends, I will leat you on, and we will kill every dam'd ras it in the house, or words to that effect-He returned to the house at the head of the mos -they attacked it with greater violence than before."

Extract from Middleton B. Magruder's Deposition.

ed to prison, to which place I accompanied them. Between eleven and twelve o'clock I returned to the house in Charles street. About sunset thirty or forty of those men marched in procession from the house as is supposed, for the gaol, and about an hour after the alarm bell rang. Between nine and ten, P. M. I arrived at the gaol; but after the gaol had been broken open, I there witnessed a horrid scere. The mob were throwing the dead bolles in a hear, a few steps from the gaol door." It was here that poor LINGAN was murdered -base v murdered .- He was a hero of the revolution-and it was such men as him they called tories. God forbal, that any more of the gallant spirits, who fought and bleed for our indepen dence, should experience the same reward that Lugan did for the services he rendered his country when suffering under British tyranny and oppression. Democratic members of the House of Delegates, passed a resolution January 30, 1818, to have deorge Kentinge, editor of a newspaper, Westminster, Frederick county, Md. brought before the House, for the purpose of undergoing the horrors of imprisonment and fine, merely because he thought Proper to animadvert upon the conduct of one of their members. This was contrary to the constitution of the state, and it appears, that in this manner the friends of democracy ever wish to act.

Democratic members of the House of Delegates attempted to take HEARSAY EVIDENCE for proof, January 27, eigheen hundred and twenty.

Democratic members of the House of declare for whom they voted, December 25, eighteen hundred and twenty.

John Mumma supposed murderer of

democratic Levy Court of Baltimore. Ademocrat who was fined for fracturing a foung woman's scull-eighteen bundred and twenty. Here is inconsisplace a fine is imposed—in the second place it is paid, and to cap the climax of enment attending to the business of the Thus calumny is as short sighted as it is state, must be in Prince Georges', busy electioneering, and asking the people rather in the style of poor Pat, Arrah, sure how, are you a going to be so hard hearted as to turn your Governor out? Sep-duty-The political welfare of the state mber eight, eighteen hundred and twen-· This is pretty well for a governor-

Now Citizens of Maryland! we ask you frages to a party who have committed ed with the power of Maryland in their freedom safe? I venture to say, no, no; A party of fe levalists in Frederick- Arise then freemen of Maryland-The eyes of mankind are fixed on you-elevate the principles of federalism to a progeneration -- let us consolidate the majestic edifice of our immortal revolution on the immoveable basis of public instruction. the battles of his country-who fought Enter of a Federal newspaper printed for the independence we now enjoyguardians. Convince the supporters of HEARSAY EVIDENCE, of MOBS of JOHN MUMMA, of INFR!NGE-PRESS, and the enemies to the EDU-CATION OF THE POOR, that they must dwindle in insignificance; that they have nothing more to expect, and shall never again have the power of arrogating to your freedom; the privilege of forcing you constitution of the state leaves that privilege discretionary with yourselves.

WASHING FON. EASTON, MI.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30.

Federal Republican Nomination. FOR THE ASSEMBLY, FOR TALBOT COUNTY. Nicholas Thomas John Goldsborough William H. Tilghman Robert Banning

Mr. Hayward, in his handbill, is mis. taken in saving that the Editor of this paper declared that the article alluded to was exclusively aimed at him-the editor never made any such declaration; he merely published the piece as it came to hand, without much thought or interesthe looked upon it as more ridiculous than serious until now.

FREEMEN OF TALBOT.

Monday is the day that decides the tate of Maryland in this great contestit is then to be ascertained by the result of that day, whether Maryland is to be governed by the friends of order and good effect their purposes. Remember the proceedings in the Calvert Election when you go to the Polls, and remember who were the men that were the authors and justifiers of those proceedings.

There is no doubt, if you will exert yourselves, that Maryland will be federal -Do not trust to other counties, but trust to your own-Let no man trust to the exertions of another, but do all in his power himself. Talbot can be federal whenever all federalists are warm and active-You only lose by indolence; you have nothing to fear but want of exertion on your own part. Democrats are always stake, take care of all, and shew the democrats, that with all their violence and rancour against Federalists, that federalists are as willing to extend to them their best exertions in securing to them all the blessings of good government and equal laws, as to themselves. Federalists desire no exclusive benefit for themselves, they wish all men to be free and happy. The Federal Constitution, the work of their hands, proves this-Union and goodwill among all-the best men first, the best men only, and the best men always. The liberty of the Press and the freedom Delegates endeavor to force freemen to of Speech-for he who cant stand against the battering-rams of slander and persecution, must be rotten. Calumny may LINGAN appointed a peace officer by the triumph for a day, but her triumphs must be short lived. Jay and Hamilton have Governor of Maryland remits a fine to been overwhelmed with democratic calumny, and have been by them pronounced "accursed;" yet the one now lives a montency for you-or rather partiality by the ument of wisdom, seeing his own sland-Governor to one of his party. In the first erers adopting his own maxims and measures-whilst the other, who was sent to all, the Governor remits the fine. Gov. his grave by the hand of a democrat, is Sprigg instead of being at the seat of gov- now the high theme of democratic eulogy.

Be up and a doing, freemen of Talbot -contemn all calumnies and do your demands this at your hands-your neighweager he is no doubt, to be permanent- expect all your exertions.

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KENT AND CECIL.

We have received letters from Kent and Cecil, which state that the federalists were never more hearty in the cause. In Cecil they are sure of at least one hundred majority-Kent, there is no doubt, will be federal by a handsome majority.

MONEY

To aid the good old cause! We are informed from unquestionable authority, that a member of the present city council of Baltimore, is busily engaged waiting on the democratic citizens, soliciting money, to aid in the nefarious practice of bribing voters. He called on one man of respectability and solicited from him Twenty Dollars, to aid the good old cause, as he termed it; stating that the federalists were making every exertion, the feds would certainly gain the state. He it seems mistook his man, and was ve-

Fed. Rep.

As the relative economy of the two parties, when in power, is so frequently arluded to by democratic writers, it may be worth while to turn the attention to the immense fees given by their party to its favorites, out of the States' Bank Stock in England, which had been sequestered during the revolutionary war, and which was restored through the negociations of Mr. King, and a sub-agency held by Mr. William Pinkney, under the state. According to a paper before us, the democratic but County, aged 29 years, 6 months and 20 legislature allowed the latter a compensa- days. the late Judge Chase. We are ready to father a religious education, and during the admit, that the attention and exertions of years of childhood was remarkable for a quie Mr. Pinkney were assiduous and important peaceable disposition. This obtained tant, but he was at no expense, being, dur- her a greater portion of love and escent that ing this agency; in the public service, at a dren, she was never known to make mischie salary pretty liberal. Upon the same au- of any kind whatever, either in her family hority six thousand dollars were given or neighbour nool, of course was free iway to the late Judge Nicholson, for from the vice of tale-bearing. As she gree tended with little or no labor or trouble, licularly after her father's death, she studie extravagance have been far from being rare; insomuch that the democratic party seems to have regarded the public as a GOOSE, that requires occasional plucking. But they seem to claim the exclusive privilege of performing this operation themselves, as would appear from the outerv they make, whenever they falsely suppose the federalists are doing the like.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.

We are much gratified to hear from in the house capitulated, and were march- stitution and laws at their pleasure to stitution, is a duty which good citizens hally to save her soul. ought not to omit, when it is reasonably practicable for them to perform it. We hope that federal apathy will no longer be a characteristic charge against Frederick county .- Gazette.

> Counterfeit imitations of the two dollar notes of the Easton Branch of the Farmers Bank of Maryland are in circulation. Those who are not good judges of notes are requested not to receive any notes of this denomination as their whole appearance is rather deceptive. - Gaz.

From the Petershurg Intelligencer. THE MAILS. The public mails, not withstanding the threats of the Post-Master General, and the scolding of the printers, seem yet active, and when federalists are lazy, the much deranged, and continue to arrive democrats prevail. You have much at extremely irregular. The National Intelligencer assigns, as two causes, the transmission at this particular season of voluminous government documents, and the carelesness of stage drivers. But we believe the indolence and ignorance of Post Masters and their clerks should come in for a share of blame. For instance, if a got religious people to pray for her, but it all Post Master should feet himself above the drudgery of business, and farm out his office, what public good can come of 1'? Or, if a Post Master, in order to get labour cheap and save money, keeps in his employ only raw, ignorant clerks, what public good can come of it? We had supstitution intended for public good-but appear the property of Post Masters and Mail Contractors to manage as they please. Let a Post Master live in the notorious neglect of every duty appertainthan the Representatives of the people. We hope Congress the next session, will not adjourn until having gone through a revision of the Post Office regulations, and made strict enquiry into all the con-

the National Intelligencer.

cerns of the department.

We are much of opinion with the writer of the above article, that much blame is pers give notice of it to the General Post for as soon as the corn concealed her from

Office? Of such cases of negligence or a- | sight, she ran with hasty strides and plunged buse in Post Offices, as come under our observation, we are determined to inform the General Post Office; and particularly, said she could not find Mary, this alarmed the ascertain to have permitted a newspaper general. If any postmaster farm out his & grief a almost heart oroken for the untimely conduct of either postmasters or contractors, supported by facts, will always receive due regard at the proper office. The recent publications on this subject have an awful squaring to the conduct as well of certain postmasters as of contractors, ry property refused money for so vile a purpose. What will the accusers of Mr. Harris say to this, Mr. Patriot editor? They have hell warning once, and warning twice. We all know what follows warning to e third. warning the third.

* Or impudent ones .- El. E. Post.

At his father's residence in this County, on Saturday 231 instant, after a severe illness, WILLIAM HENRY BANNING, son of Robert Banning Esq. in the 2hh year of his

COMMUNICATED. OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on September the 12th. 182), MARY ANDERSON, daughter of the late Alexander Anderson, of Lewistown, Tal

tion of twelve thousand dollars. This was February 23d, 1791, and received (according to the best information I can obtain) from her Irawing the amount of the Stock into the in years the virous which ought to distingtish Treasury, after it was specifically yielded to the state. We use the expression given away, in this instance, because the ser-solo her mother, towards her, her conduc vices rendered by this gentleman were at- was marked with filial duty and affection, par and properly belonged to the office of the to allay the grief of her wislowed mother, as Treasurer. These examples of unlimited | was never happy herself while she beheld the tear of misery in the eyes of those around her. In short it might be thily said of her

· Her form was faultless and her mind

Untainted yet by art, Was not le, just, humane and kind, And virtue warm'd her heart.'

About two years ago, she became a member of the Methodist Society and continued our until she rem wed from Lewistown, in Tallot County, and went to bye with her brother-inlay, near Easton, after hynne with him about six months, she joined again in one of the Eas ton Societies, but she was far from being at ease in her mind, being afraid, as she express Frederick county, that the federalists ed it.) that she had lost part of the love or there have determined to prove at the next election their actual superiority in minished. In this frame of mind she told ber numbers; they are now very generally eldest sister, that she was determined to se convinced that the expression of their sen- out a tresh, to try to live more unto God. "At about eight o'clock the gentlemen government, or by those who subvert con- timents by voting, as required by the con- to obtain if possible holiness of heart and fi

It ought not to be omitted, that some time in the monta of May, she had a severe attack of the Nervous Fever, which she never fairly got clear if, her nervous system, appeared to be very much impaired, and she was towards he close of her life, subject to severe spasms During the time above alluded to, when she had formed the resolution of trying to get more religion, the enemyof her som, took the alvantage of her weaks a e of boly and mind. and assaulted her with violent temptations, and

persuaded her, that her day of grace was past, and that she was finally reprobated to eter nal misery; this drove her into despair, she believed the artful insignations of this arch fiend of darkness, but notwithstanding this beief, she still continued to pray & to pierce the hearts of those around her, with strong cries & tears; sleep became a stranger to her eyes. and misery and the most acute distress became her companions by night and day, if she attempted to lay down and compose herself, her body would become convulsed, and her agony would be so great, that she would be compelled to rise again and walk about the room, bemoaning herself all the while in the most piteous strain.

During this time of distress, the Doctors were applied to, but alas, the disease lay in her mind, out of the reach of medicine. Her brother-in-law said every thing he could to her, to try to comfort and console her, and also appeared to do no good.

It may be thought by some, not acquainted with her, that she committed some great crime, which drove her into this distress o mind and body, and caused her to take he own life, but in this they are much mistaken for her conduct as far as ! u nan eye could reach, was virtuous and uprig it, nor was she ever known while she made a profession of posed the Post Office department an in- religion, to neglect that great duty, private prayer-when asked if her brother-in law according to recent management, it would had done any thing to her which had a tendenev to drive her in this strange way, oh! no, was the reply, he is as good to me as if he was my ather, I blame no one on earth, for it is the fault of none.

On the Sunday previous to the day or ing to his office, and let proofs of failure which she committed the terrible and fearful be brought to the door of a Contractor as act, of suicide, her brother William came often as they may-yet it seems impos- to carry her amongst her old friends and ac sible to procure their dismissal or punish- quaintances in Tuckahoe, thinking that travel ment. We are sorry to say it, but their she had hinted several times, that she was really seems too much favoritism at tempted to destroy herself, and had once mani-Washington-and we begin now to think fested a desire to do so, but no one though that it is needless to seek redress for that it was possible for one who had fived a these abuses through any other channel upright a life as she had, to perpetrate and act so repugnant, to reason and common sens-But her brother did not carry her away with out receiving a particular charge to take care of her and to have her watched, which was accordingly done. She was carried to the house of a particular friend-situated on Tuckahoe Creek, where every possible attention was paid to her, and she was narrowly watch-Remarks on the above by the Editor of ed, but notwithstanding all this, she wat ched for and found an opportunity to get from them She was seen in the edge of a corn lot on the back part of the yard, but the lady of the house thinking she had only retired there imputable to postmasters and their clerks. to pray, as it was a usual practice with her, was must indeed be fond of an office -Oh! bours and fellow-citizens have a right to But why do not the editors of newspa- loub to disturb her herself, and sent one of the

into the flowing tide, and there ended her life and miseries together-the girl sent to watch her, quickly returned, and in tears, we give notice, for the benefit of whom whole family and all went in search of her; it may concern, that we mean to make a but alas, they searched in van - they find the formal demand for the dismission from office, of the first Postmaster whom we goes into the life destroying element as far as the eye can reach Poor Mary, thy life was virof ours to lie dead in his office, without God of mercies be more mercedul to thee than giving the notice in such cases required thou wast to thyself; thou has left an aged by a general order of the post master mather, sister and brother, drowned in tears office, he ought to be dismissed instanter, end. Yet despise her not ye who tread the If he employ ignorant clerks ditto after nearer than you now imagine some terrible notice. Whatever favoritism may exist distemper may seize thee, set thy brain on here, we avow that we have been unable fire and deprive thee of thy reason, and thou to discover it; and we further venture to in the delirium of pain, also become the own -av, that remonstances respecting the executioner. But be ye also ready, for m such an hour as ye think not, your end may come.

MR. ROBERT WRIGHT

Hereby notifies the Citizens of the District, composed of Taibot, Caroline, and Queen Anns Coun ies, that he will represent them in the next Congress, fit shall be their pleasure again to non our him with their confidence.

The Members

Of the Easton Jockey (lab will please to call and pay in their respective subscriptions, on or before the first day of tacing. SOLO. LOWE, Sec'ry.

Sept. 30-3w.

FALL GOODS.

Clark & Green, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

CHOICE FRESH GOODS,

Adapted to the present and approach g easons, which they will sell very cheap for Cash. Their friends and the public generaly are respectfully invited to give them an ear-

Signor Miscaretti, From Italy, and late from the City of Washin_ton,

Where he has been tea hing in the first families for the last 3 years, respectfully informs he Lakes and Gentlemen of Queen Arn's hat he has commenced teaching on the tollowing las.ruments of Music, viz.

PLANO FORTE, F'01.1.N. SPANISH GUITAR. PED.H. HARP, TRUMPET, Se. Sc.

ALSO-Singing in the Italian Style. Signor M des tunes & repairs Plano Fortes

Ladics and Gentlemen wishing to subscribe. vill please leave their names with Mr. Chapim in Centreville, and they shall be immedi-

Caroline County Orphans' Court.

26th day of Sept. A. D. 18:0. On application of John Bayund, administrafor of Levin Baynard, late of Caroline County, decease ', t is ordered, at he give the notice concred by law for creditors t laims against the said decrased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed at Easton.

In Testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the orphans court of the County aforesaid, I have In l'esumony that the above is her unto set my han, and the

sed of my office affixed this 20th day of September Anno Doman, eighteen undred and twenty. Test,

JOHN YOUNG, Reg'r. of wills for Caroline County.

In compliance with the above order. Notice is hereby given, that all persons aving claims against the said decrased, are ereby warned to exhibit the same with the ouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or beore the 15th day of June, eighteen hundred and twenty o eather may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said decens. ed's estate.

Given under my hand this 26th of September 1820.

JOHN BAYNARD, Adm'r.

of Levin Baynard, deceased. Sept. 30. 3w.

Notice.

Was committed to the gaol of Prince George's county, on the 19th mst, a negro man, sho calls himself WILLIAM, about 26 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, stout made, who says he is the property of a Mr. Legg, and that he was sold by John Stuart, of Joetank. He has a small scar on his b ft wrist, and anoher very large on his left thigh, appear to be from the effects of burns. Had on when committed an osoaburg shirt and white twilled trowsers. The owner of the said negro ia desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs Unless taken out of the jail by the owner,

and expenses paid, on or before the expiration of two months, he will be discharged from confinement, by order of the cm. f Judge of he first Judicial District of Maryland.

GEO. H. LANHAM,

Sheriff of P. G. County, July 13-Sept. 30-2m.

NOTICE.

George's county, on the 15th instant, as a runway, a negro man, who calls himse f SAMU-EL. tolerable black, about 34 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high. Had on when committed an oznaburg shirt, crocus trowers, and an old felt ha; has a small scar near the left corner of his mouth, and has lost one of his upper foreteeth, says he belongs to John Ireland, of Calvert County, near St. Leonard's reck. The owner of the above negro is desired to come forward, prove procerty, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs.

GEO H. LANHAM Sheriff of P. G. County.

Sept. 30-2m

Enkindled from above; To bless a heart of earthly mould, The warnest love that can grow cold; This is a Mother's Love.

To bring a helpless babe to light, Then while it hes forlorn. To gaze upon that dearest sight, And feel herself new born; In its existence lose her own. And live and breathe in it alone; This is a Mother's Love.

Its weakness in her arms to hear; To cherish on her breast, Feed it from Love's own Countain there, And full it there to rest; Then while it slumbers watch its breath, As if to guard from metant death, This is a Mother's Leve.

To mark its growth from day to day, Its opening charms admire: Catch from its eve the earliest ray Of intellectual fire; To smile and listen when it talks, And lend a finger when it walks;

This is a Mother's Love.

An Irishman, at an ordinary, while complaining of the fare, observed, that in his country, even the persantry invariably had three courses at a meal. Being doubted by a person present, and questioned as to what the courses consisted of, after some prevarication, he acknowledged they were bak'd potaties, and roast pataties, ed and faithfully executed and hail'd pataties. EDWARD AULD. and boil'd patalies.

To kill Rats .- Pound some stone lime, and mix with patmeal and a little coare sugar. Lay it about the house, setting water by it. After they have eaten of it, they will drink till they burst.

A NEW SUPPLY OF

FALL COODS, Just Received from Pailadelphia, by

Jenkins & Stevens,

OPPOSITE THE OURT HOUSE,
A HANDSONE ASSORMENT OF

GOODS,

Adapted to the present and approaching se sons, selected with great care from the latimportations-which they offer at the most refreed prices for eash only. The public generally are invited to call and view their assortment. Easton, Sept. 16-3w v

BOOTS & SHOES. JOSEPH SCULL,

Has Just Returned from Baltimore with A General Assortment of

Ladies & Misses MOROCCO & PRUNELLE SHOES, (A number of which are of the best quality.)

Having commenced manufacturing, he has brong it with him an assortment of the best materials, and having a number of excellent workmen, will endeavor to have Boots & Shoes made to o der in the best manner. He has also on hand, of his own make, a general assortment of all kinds of Leather

Also a number of the best Boots, together with a variety of other articles, all of which he

will sell cheap for cash. Easton, Sept. 16th, 1829-tf

SALE POSTPONED.

Trustee's Sale.

Will be sold at Public Sale for the payment of the debts of the late John Dougherty, deceased, under and in virtue of a decree of the Honorable, the Judges of l'albot county Court, in the case of Engabeth Sherwood and Thos. Banning, administrators of High Sherwood against Robert Sharp Harwood, and the children & neirs of Mrs. Ann Harwood, who was the only child and heir of John Dougherty deceased, all those parts of the tracts of land. called 'Carters Sconce,' 'Bakers Pasture' and St. Michaels Fresh Runs,' that composed the Dwelling Plantation of the said John Dougherty in his life time, containing by estimation about two hundred and twenty acres of land more or less.

This Firm was heretofore struck off at Pub. lic Auction to Robert Sharp Harwood, but he having failed to comply with the terms of sale Public Notice is hereby given, that the same will be set up again for sale, on Monday the 11th day of September next on the premises at 2 o'clock in the evening.

Persons disposed to purchase lands near

Easton, are invited to view the farm now of fered for sale-the situation is healthy and in an agreeable neighborhood and directly on the public road from Easton to Centreville, and near the Mill of John Bennett Esq. TERMS OF SALE.

A credit of twelve months will be giventhe purchaser or purchasers giving a bond with approved security for the purchase money with interest from the day of sale-upon the payment of the purchase money and interest, there will be a deed executed and delivered to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their neirs or assigns, conveying all the right, title and estate of the aforesaid John Dougherty, in and to the land and real estate so sold, free, clear and descharged from all claim of the defendants or claimants aforesaid. or either of them.

The creditors of the aforesaid John Dougherty are again warned to exhibit their claims and vouchers and file the same in Talb at coun

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Dougherty, deceased.

The above Sale is unavoidably postponed to Monnar the 9th day of October, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

July 15th 1: " .

J. GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee. Sept. 16th, 1820.

THE SCHOONER

JANE & MARY. The Subscriber gratefully acknowledges the past favors of his friends and customers and the public in gen-ral, and informs them that the New of Jacob Gibson, dec. ral, and informs them that the New Edward R. Gibson & und Fac gant Schooner, the J. INF & M. IRF, Jennette, his Wife, commanded by Capt. John Beckwith, in whom he atmost confidence may be placed, H. Rounolds 2 . Jones has commenced her regular routes be- his wife, Thomas P tween Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton every Monday, and Baltimore every Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M .- All orders will be punctually attended to by the Captain on board. The Publics Ob't. Serv't.

CLEMENT VICKARS. N. B. His Clerk Mr. Thomas Parrott, will attend at his office in Easton, as usual to receive all orders, every Monday Morning.

February 14-

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET. THE SLOOP

Edward Lloyd,

Will leave Easton-Point on Thorsday the 21th day of February, at 1 o'clock A. M. returning leave Patri nore every Sunday at 9 o'clock M. and will continue to leave Faston and Baltimore on the above samed tays during the

The EOWARD LLOYD, is in complet order for the reception of Passengers in Freight. She is in elegant vessel, substantial ly built of the very best materials, copper fasrened, and completely finished in the first rate Packet sivle for the accommodation of Pas sengers. She has a large and commodious ca oin with twelve births, and two state rooms with eight births, furnished with every con-

All orders left with the subscriber, or in his absence with Mr. Thomas Hearix, at his of-fice at Easton-Point, will be thankfully receiv-

Easton-Point, Feb. 15.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT

MARYLAND.

CLEMENT VICKARS, Moster,

Has commenced her regular and betwee Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore-Leaving s ras every Monday & Thurs any at 8 o'clock M. for Assaucts & Harrisons, via Todd' Point, in Dorchester County, and arrive at Amapolis, at half past 1 o'clock P. M.—s'at from thence at half past 2 o'clock P. M. to Baltimore - Returning leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton every Wednesday and Sa turday, &t 8 o'clock A. M. arriv s at Anna polis at half past 11 o'clock A. M. and start from thence at half past 12 orclock, P. W. arrives at Easton at 6 o'clock the same evening, via Todd's Point, Oxford and at a place known by the name of the Double Mills.

Li Passege from Easton to Baltimore S.3.2 From do. to Annapoles From Annapolis to Baltimore 2.

Easton, Feb. 28-

To Rent.

I will rent for the ensuing year, a large and valuable portion of the Farm on which I reside, containing from 250 to 500 acres of ar is ble land, and about 20 acres of valuable mea-

A comfortable Dwelling House now in the occupancy of the Overseer, will be appropriated for the use of the tenant, and a large barn lately repaired. May 27 LLOYD NICOLS.

Two Overseers

Wanted, for the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing Fobacco, Ic To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid. It is hoped that note, put into bank by the said Thomas Weynone will apply but such as can produce the most satisfactory recommendations. To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distance, letters directed to the care of Dr. H. W. Waters, St. Paul's Lane, Baltimore. enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the Subscriber.

CHARLES WATERS, Waters' Ford, 14 mile: from Baltimore Aug. 26--6w

Look this Way.

knowledgement to his old friends and Customers for their patronage for upwards of twenty years, and takes the liberty to inform them he at present occupies, as a Carriage Maker's Shop, that commodious framed building, the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Nicois, at the South end of Washington street, directly opposite the dwelling of Tristram Needles, and solicits a continuance of their favours-any person the subscriber is indebted to, either on the firm of Hopkins & Spedden, or on his own account, he will thank them for their custom. I will do their work on very pleasing terms with neatness and despatch, for the purpose of settling

the claims I am owing.

LEVIN T. SPEDDEN. Easton, Sept. 16.

Was Committed

To the gaol of Prince George's County Md. as a runaway, on the 31st July, a negro lad, about 18 years old; slender made; 5 feet inches high; had on a cotton and thread shirt and osnaburgh trowsers. He calls himself

EMANUEL,

and says he was purchased by Doctor William H. Triplett, of Front Royal, Virginia, and by him sold to a negro-buyer the day before hi runaway, but does not know his name. The owner of the above negro is requested to come forward, prove property, and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law di-

GEO. H. LANHAM, Sheriff P. Geor. County.

Sept. 23.-2m

GROUND PLASTER OF PARIS

Manufactured and for sale, by the subscriber-delivered at the Wharves free of ex-

WILLIAM BROWNE. late Kent & Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca Street. Baltmaure, Sept. 9, 1820.

MAY TERM, 1820.

Thomas Townsend, Thomas Weyman, Re-Fauette Gibson. Jos ple B. mett & Har int his wife, Jan & Than jr. and Farces his wife, Class. Nehemiah and Palgound G Trans. & Amen Glibson herrs

Perry Spencer

at 1. vani Devisees d Jacob Colege Sony somes and a quarter of an acre of Land, of them, to pay and satisfy to the said complai-more or less, It may and being in the county as mants, the said som of thirteen hundred & sixforesaid, & having occasion for money, & wish- ty eight dollars and time cents, and all the ining to overow the same from the President, terest, due, or to grow due, thereon, together Directors, and Company, of the Farmers bank with their costs and charges, and in default of Maryland at Eiston, applied to the com- thereof, that all and every of the aforesaid resplanants to become his securities and en- ponders and all pers my channing under them. directs to the said Bank, for the sum of twelve or any of them, may be for closed of and from handred dollars; and in order to indemnify the fall equity of rade inpution, or claim in and to the said complainants, against the said Surityship, said mortgaged lands, and premises, and every proposed to marigage, to the said Complainames, the said Lunds, and Promises, above na | and promises may be sold, and the money aris-med. That the old knows Weyman dalient ing therefrom, he applied to reimburse & saow the said sound money of the said Book, & t.sfy the said complainants, for the said sum of the said complainants, did become his securi-thirt, en hundred and saxiy eight dollars, and its & engorsers for the repayment thereof. and that to serice & indemnify the said com-

in mant's ignost all less, injury, costs & charg-*, to which they might be hable, and subject d, on account of the said writtship, the said homas Weyman, did, on or about the 19th of Way, 1813, make and execute a Beed of Mortge, to the said complantats, of the aforesaid oids and premises; bearing date, the some ay and year aforesaid, and d d, there by grant, organ and sell, the same, for the consideraon in the said Deed expressed, unto the said omplamants, their heirs and assigns, subject o a proviso, or condition, in the said deed ontained: that if the said Thomas Weyman, should pay to the said President, Directors, & Company, of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, at Easton, the said sam of Twelve Hundred Dolars, with all the interest, costs, charges and spences due, or to become due, thereon; & any they have, why a di cree hous! not pass, hould save and indemnify the said complaias is praved. ants from all injury, loss, costs, charges and spences, to which they might be liable, or subjected by reason of the said securityship hen the said deed, and all things therein conamed, should cease and be utterly null and oid, and of no effect That the said Thon as exman, on or about the 2d day of June, 1814, de and executed to Jacob Gibson, of the

ad therein, or thereto. That Thomas Stecas, Esquire, on or about the 181 - by viriue of sundry writs f vendities exponss, to him directed, sold all he right, tale and estate, of the said Thomas or man, in and to the said Lands and premises, to one Arthony Ross, his heirs & assigns That the said Thomas Stevens, made to the sail Authors Ross, a deed of the said Land & premises, a argog bee the same day and year last aforesa o, and thereby conveyed to the said Anthony Ross, his hears and assigns, all the title and escate which the said Thomas Weeman, had therem or thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, made to the said Jacob talson, a deed, bearing date the same cay, and year last aforesaid, and thereby con

and county, a deed of the said Lands and prem-

ses, and thereby conveyed to him, his heirs

and assigns, all the title and estate which he

rived to him his heirs and assigns, all the title mil estate which the sand Anthony Ross, had in and to the said. Lands and premises That the said Thomes Weyman, did not pay to the said Posident; Directors, and Compasum of twelve numbered dollars, or any part thereof, or all the interest, costs and charges due thereon; but wholly neglected and refused so to do. - That in consequence thereof, long after the same became due, the said complainants were connelled to pay to the said Bank as the surities of the said Thomas Weyman, the said sum of twelve hundred dollars, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences, that had accrued thereon, amounting in

the whole to thereen hundred and sixty-eight dollars and nine cents. That the original man, with the said complainants as securities, was renewed at sundry times, on the faith of the said mortgage, accordingly to the usage and custom of the said Bank. That although on the face of the said notes, the said complainants appear, the one as drawer, and the other as endorser. Yet in fact, and in truth, they were but accommodation notes, put in Bank, for the money borrowed by the said Thomas Weyman, and that the names of the said complainants were so placed, for the convenience of the said Thomas Weyman, to enable him to draw the said money, as the last endorser. That the said Thomas Weyman, and the said Jacob Gibson, though often repaired, and applied to, have wholly neglected, and refused to reimburse to the said complainants, the said sum of money advanced and paid by them to the said Bank, together with the interest, costs, charges and expences due thereon. That the said Jacob Gibson, at the time of the purchase, and conveyance, of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Weyman, had notice and knowledge of the said mortgage, and purchase, subject thereto. That the said Anthony Ross, at the ime of the purchase and conveyance of the said lands and premises, of and from the said Thomas Stevens, had notice and knowledge of he said mortgage, and purchased subject hereto; and that the said Jacob Gibson, at

he time of the purchase and conveyance of he said lands and premises, of and from the aid Anthony Ross, had notice and knowledge f the said mortgage and purchased subject hereto. That the said Jacob Gibson, who has since departed this life, did in his life vay make and publish his last will and testaf

nent, dated on or about the day o-181—, and did thereof consti-ute and appeint, Rebecca Gebson, executrix, and Edward R. Gibson, and Fayette Gibson, xecutors; that Edward R. Gibson, has since proved the said Will and taken upon himself he burthen and execution thereof, Rebecca libson, and Fayette Gibson, having renouned their right to the said executorship That the said Jacob Gibson, did by his said ast Will and Testament, (among other things) levise and bequeath the said lands and premses to Jennette Gibson, wife of the said Edward R. Gibson, in the words fol-lowing to wit; "It is my will and desire that the plantation which—purchased of Thomas Stevens, as sheriff, belonging to l'homas Weyman, shall be conveyed to Jennette Gibson, wife of my son Edward R. Gibion, so soon as he Edward, or Jennette, shall pay one thousand dollars, to belong to my personal estate. They are to have the use of it immediately " That Edward R. Gibson, by virtue of the said will possessed himself, of all the personal estate, goods and effects, of the

said Jacob Gibson, to a large amount, and un-der and by virtue of the above mentioned de-

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET BILL IN TALBOT COUNTY COURT. vise, in the last will and testament of the said Jacob Gibson, contained, the said Edward R. Gibson, and Jennette his wife, possessed them-The Bill in this cause selves of the aforesaid mortgage lands and prestates, that Thomas mises, and received the rents and profits there-Weyman, of Talbot of. That the said Jacob Gibson, left a widow, county, being seized & Rebecca Gibson, and the following persons his possessed of a consider- heirs at law, and devisees to wit; Edward R. able Real estate, the Gibson, and Jennette, his wife, Fayette tibson, same being parts of the Ann Reynolds, and Joseph W. Reynolds, her original tracts of Land husband, Harriott Bennett, and her husband called "Bensons En- Phomas P. Bennett, Frances Tilton, the wife Jargement." "Bog of James Tilton, jun. Clara Tilton, Nehemah Hole" & "Barns Neck" Tilton, Edward Gibson Tilton, and Nancy Gibwhich, with other son; that James Tilton, jr. and Frances Tilton, Lands, were resurvey- resides out of this state, to wit; in the State of

and called together twenty one years, and reside out of the State "Chance Resure yed" of Maryland. The object of this bolis, to obcontaining the quanti- tain a decree agreest the said respondents, or I ty of one hundred and some of them, thereby to compet them or some part there f, or that the said mortgaged land nine cents, and all the interest due or to grow due thereon together with their costs: and that the said complaintats, new have such farther and other relef in the primas as shall seem proper and agreeable to equaly and good conscience. It is thereupon this sixth day or Jone in the year of our Land eighteen hundred and twenty, ordered and adjudged by Talbot county court, setting as a court of equity, that the said complainants, give notice of the said bill, and of the object thereof, by an advertise ment to be inserted in the newspapers printed in Easton, Talkot county, for three countries pre vious to the second Monday in November toxy varying those of the sail are or dents who reside out of the State of M. Mand an aforesaid to be and appear of Tailed security emire, it Monday of November her, to shew cause if

Ro. T. FARLE,

J LOOCKIBUAN, Clk. of l'aibot ou ty Court Aug. 12 3m.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND, BRANCH BANK AT EASTON,

September 20, 1820. The President and Directors of the Farmrs' Bank of Maryland, have declared a Dist dend of Three per cent, for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockhold ers, or their legal representatives, on or alter the 2d day of October next.

By order, JOSEPH HASKINS, Cash'r.

New Fall Goods. The subscribers was just returned from Philadelphia, with a parcel of very useful and

THOMAS & GROOME. Easton, Sept. 9 TO RENT,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, A House and Lot on Washington Street, at present occupied by Peter Stevers.

Apply to ROBERT MOORE,

WILLIAM W. MOORE. Easton 8th mo. 26th, 1820-11.

EASTON JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Will be Run for on Wednesday the 4th day of October-1 he first day, Jockey Club Purse f the whole subscription of the memoers, he Four Mile Heats.

On Thursday the 5th day of October, the Town's Purse, of all the Subscription-money for that Purse, with ten per cent entrance by members, and twenty per cent entrance by gentlemen not members, to be added to the ourse the Three Mile Heats.

On Friday the Jockey Club Colts Purse of all the gate money of the three days, the I'wo Mile Heats.

SOLOMON LOWE, Sec'ry. Faston, Sept. 9.

ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Will be run for over the Annapolis Race Course on Thursday the 5th day of October next, a Jockey Club purse of not less then Three Hundred Dollars; heats four miles each, carrying weights agreeably to the rules of the On Friday the 6th a Colts purse will be run

for of not less than \$150, heats two miles each. On Saturday the 7th, a sweepstake of not less than One Hundred Dollars; heats three

miles each, free for any Horse, Mare or Gelding, the winning Horse on the first day ex-(1) Subscribers to the Jockey Club are reques-ted to call and pay their subscription

at Williamson's Tavern the evening previous JAMES WILLIAMSON, Treasurer. Annapolis, Sept. 16, 1820.

The members of the Jockey Club will meet

House & Garden TO BE RENTED.

To be rented for the next year the House & Garden where Mr. Oakley Haddaway now lives at Easton Point. The Dwelling House is comfortable and convenient, with a good Kitchen to it. The Garden is also very good. It will be a good situation for a public Boarding House or Tavern. For terms apply to the Editor of this paper.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

Easton, August 5-

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE ON

REASONABLE TERMS.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

The subscriber having removed to the house formerly occupied by Nicholas S. Rowlenson, will accommodate a few Young I adays of Gentlemen, with Board and Lodging.

She will also rent the front room of her house, the situation being central, it is well calculated for the office of a professional gentleman.

SOPILIA THOMPSON

Easton May 20.

BOARDING & LCDGING. The Subscriber having removed to a Large and Commodious House, in the central part of the Town, will accommodate several long Lands, were resurveyresides out of this state, to way in the State of the Town, will accommodate several Young ed by the late John Delaware. That Clara, Nehemiah, & Edward Gentlemen with Board & Louising the cusing Shannahan, deceased, G. Tilton, are infants, and under the age of year.

JOHN STEVENS, Jr.

Faston Dec. 27, 1810 Easton, Dec. 27, 1819.

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Maryland the subscriber will offer a public sale on Tuesday the 10th day of October to XI, at 11 o'clock A. M. upon the Court House Green in the town of Easton, one will ded me ; a half , are of the lands are real estate of tucken Wahan Prezier, las d arolate County, died seized, including the Dwelling House, wherein he rest ded, and the improvement substeams specially apportaining and belonging-Lying ad being in the county aforesaid, within seven miles of Easton, and three miles of Boyr Bridge, situate upon the north-east side of Choptank Biver, and upon the perth-new soc of Skidington's Creek; perhaps eight hundred name is of fence from the one to the other, might enclose the quantity preposed to be sold, viz. six hundred and thirty-eight area, more or less; of this quantity there is perhaps five hundred atable, the remainder I take to granted will be in wood and timber, for although the division line has not been ascertained, yet upon a view of the plot of the whole quantity, which can be seen upon the day of sale, it will appear manifest that this will be the case whenever the days made. The soil is right, but much of the same is uch and productive, particularly for corn is cobacce-it will not produce as much wheat per acre as the stiff lands of Tabot, but with the extra expense in the culture of the lave is token into the account it may be as profeable, upon the whole it is one of the mest productive estates on the Eastern Shore There is included in the above arable land about ninets acres of valuable marsh, which may be reclaimed with a triffing experse in comparison to its value, for grazing of tion, being an excellent bettom. This farm is particularly well calculated for grazing, aid where a large stock may be profited to man and prepared for market. The dwelling house is of brick, and is one of the best in the comected with care, and is finished from the cel ar to the garret complete; there is simest every convenient and necessary out house The fruit upon this estate is generally known to be abundant and of the most approved kind, perhaps none in the state superior, all is a source of comfort, likewise one of consd erable revenue-it was selected with grat care and attention by the former pronneter description of this property, presuring the persons who may incline to purchase, wi view the premises, and judge for thenselves Mr. Richard Willoughby, the tenant resing thereon, will give every information and attration to those who may call with that men-

The terms of sale to be as follows the pu chaser or purchasers to give bond with suffi cient security for the payment of the pay chase money, with interest from the day of sale, within six, twelve, eighteen and wenty four months, for the several fourth pars. entle ratification of the sale by the Charcellet, & the payment of the murchase morer, & not before, the Trustee is authorised by a gor & valid deed to be executed & arknowledged by him according to law, to convey to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her er their heirs, the lands and premises so purchased by him, her or them, and the estate and inter-

By the direction of the Chancellor, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the late William Frazier, to exhibit their claims at the Court of Chancery, within six months from the time of the said sale.

WM. R. STUART, Trustee. Denbeigh, Queen Ann's county, & September 16th, 1820-ts.

To be Rented

For the ensuing year, a Farm in Transquakin about eight miles from Cambridge, lately in the tenure of Mrs E. G Ennalls: This Farm contains about Three Handred

Prousand Corn Hills in each of three fields and is considered equal to any law's in the county, for wheat, corn and tobacco. A great bargain may be had if immediate

application be made to JOS. E. MUSE. Cambridge, Sept. 23-5w

AN OVERSEER WANTED, For the ensuing year-a man with a small family, who can come well recommended

will meet with employment by applying to
W. H. DeCOURCY. Cheston, Sept. 16th, 1820

Notice to Creditors,

The subscriber intends to leave Campridge Ferry this fall, and respectfully thanks his customers and the public in genera their respective custom, and he stated thank them for the same during his time is

N. B. All those indebted to the subscrib will please to call and settle their accounts without delay, as no indulgence will be gire nor respect to persons. HENRY MCNEAL

Sept. 16.

SALE OF LOTS.

The Subscriber will offer for sale, 'y ic Auction, on Saturday, the 30th day of tember, between the hours of 9 o'clocks forenoon, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon the premises, two unimproved Lots, situs on Cabinet Street, and extending to street, containing thirteen sixteenths of an cre, each: Alse that valuable parcel of land Side Road, containing seventeen acres an eighth: Also other Lots, situate on the isling road or Port street extended—on the following terms. lowing terms, viz. on a credit of well months from the day of sale, the purchasers purchasers giving bond with security 100 approved by the Subscriber, for the ment of the ment of the purchase money and interest thereon.

JOHN LEEDS KERR, Trustet. Easton, Sept. 15th, 1829.

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